



President Signs Treaty Proclamation—President Truman signs a proclamation declaring into effect the 12-Nation Atlantic pact binding North America and Western Europe in a common defense alliance. Witnessing the signing are (left to right): Hoyer Miller of the United Kingdom; Ambassador Henrik de Kauffmann of Denmark; Canadian Embassy Counselor W. D. Matthews; Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson; Ambassador Wilhelm Munthe de Morgenstjerne of Norway; Ambassador Henri Bonnet of France; Baron Silercruys, ambassador of Belgium; Ambassador Pedro Pereira of Portugal; Secretary of State Dean Acheson; Netherlands Minister Jonkheer O. Reuchlin, and Italian Embassy Counselor Mario Luciolli. (AP Wirephoto)

Fishing Pacts Large in Scope

Washington, Aug. 25 (AP)—Within a year the United States and its mightiest neighbors may put into effect new fisheries agreements which are unprecedented in scope. When they do, said Hilary J. Deason, chief of foreign activities for the U.S. fish and wildlife service, today the nations involved "will be moving together for the first time toward cooperative solution of problems many of them have recognized, discussed and worried about for half a century." Deason commented to a reporter on agreements, ratified by the United States last Wednesday, affecting multi-million dollar fishing, canning and recreational interests throughout the North Atlantic and Eastern Pacific oceans. They involve:

1. Haddock, rosefish, cod and halibut of the northwest Atlantic. Other signatories to this convention are Canada, Newfoundland, Denmark, France, Iceland, Italy, Norway, Portugal, Spain, Great Britain and northern Ireland.
 2. Tuna off the Pacific coast of North and Central America. Separate agreements have been ratified with Mexico and Costa Rica.
- The northwest Atlantic agreement would set up an international commission to collect and distribute information on means of maintaining the four major fisheries of those waters. It was signed at a meeting here last February. When four of the countries have ratified the agreement it will go into effect. The separate tuna agreements with Mexico and Costa Rica also were signed this year. Deason said the Mexican legislature may ratify soon after convening next month. Similar action by Costa Rica is expected later. The Mexican agreement is bilateral, but the Costa Rican convention will admit other interested nations when and if they wish to join.
- The U.S. tuna industry is the richest of the nation's offshore fisheries. Domestic production of canned tuna in 1948 was valued at more than \$125,000,000, and was second in worth only to that of canned salmon. Young eels are so transparent that printed matter could be read through their bodies.

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One-Way Traffic On West Side Road

The state highway department announced today that one-way traffic only will be allowed on the west side Pacific highway for one-fourth mile north of Lafayette. The regulation will remain in effect from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. until Sept. 15.

Sheep dogs with special training are employed on British railways to keep the tracks free from stray sheep.

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PREVIEW OF THE CROWDS

Hey, It's Almost Fair Time! What's Goin' to Be Where

By WILLIAM WARREN
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Less than two weeks now, and Humpty Dumpty will be sitting on the wall over Kiddleland. Husky men will be bucking broncos, throwing the bull (Brahma), and milking wild cows (Angus). Prize pies and potatoes will be vying for attention with prize pigs and poultry. Aerial and trapeze artists will be flaunting their stuff. The latest in deep freezes and dish rags will be on display.

Luncheon at Fresco will no longer be just a humble hot dog or hamburger on a bun, with perhaps a cone of cotton candy for dessert. State fair!

The bands will blare a fanfare Labor day, and Oregon's 84th annual State Fair will open at full throttle, its 167 acres crammed with exhibits, exhibitors and visitors.

Even larger crowds than the all-time record total of 284,177 last year are expected to cram the 167-acre fairgrounds at the north edge of Salem, on the Silverton road just off the Pacific highway.

New this year will be Kiddleland, with humpty dumpty sitting on the wall above the gate through which the kiddies will pass.

This ride filled haven will be for the kiddies alone. No adults will be admitted unless accompanied by their children. And only the youngsters can ride the miniature railroad through the tunnel and over the tiny lake, or try out the other gadgets.

For the first time in the history of the Oregon State Fair, there will be no harness racing. Parimutuel play on these races was practically nil last year, so the pastime was abandoned this year. Quarter-horse racing will be held instead, for the first time.

Those planning to attend this year's big show will be glad to learn that John Graber, plumber in charge at the fairgrounds and the man who puts chic sales to shame when it comes to production, has been installing new toilet facilities like mad.

Rest room accommodations this year will be double those available just after the end of World War II.

The Oregon State Fair has been held continuously since the first year of the Civil war—1861. That first state fair was held at the mouth of the Clackamas river, near Oregon City. It moved to its present 167-acre site at Salem the next year, 1862. Prize awards for the first fair totaled \$758. Premiums this year will total \$75,000.

Let's take a look around the grounds, a sort of preview of the state fair.

Those coming in from the north will branch off at Lancaster drive, and enter the northern part of the parking areas surrounding the fairgrounds. Those from the south will come in on 18th street to the south side parking areas.

A total of 77 acres will accommodate 42,000 cars. A crew of 250 special state fair police will direct the parking.

Let's enter at the north side and walk south along the west



William Warren

Next stop north is the horse show pavilion, where combination horse show and rodeo will be held nightly. The pavilion seats some 3,500. Vying with Oregon show horses will be equine aristocrats from California and Washington, including the \$30,000 champion mare, Kalamara Devine, shown by Bert Corby of Seattle.

Then comes the livestock barns, housing some 5,000 of Oregon's best animals—swine, sheep and all types of dairy, beef and dual purpose cattle, in both open and junior competition. The rabbit and poultry pavilion is just west of the barns.

Still farther west is the administration building, housing Manager Leo Spitzbart and his staff, and the police headquarters, out of which some 35 officers will work.

The officers won't have to work very hard, if last year's fair is an indication. During the whole week of the record crowds at the 1948 show, only one arrest was made. That was one man who wandered into the fairgrounds, already four sheets to the wind, on the very last day of the fair.

Construction Starts On Aerial Tramway

Portland, Aug. 25 (AP)—The first cable-supporting towers for the Mount Hood aerial tramway will be erected tomorrow.

Dr. Otto George, president of the Mount Hood aerial transportation company, said all of the 38 steel towers on the route from Government camp to Timberline lodge will be up and holding the cables within 60 days.

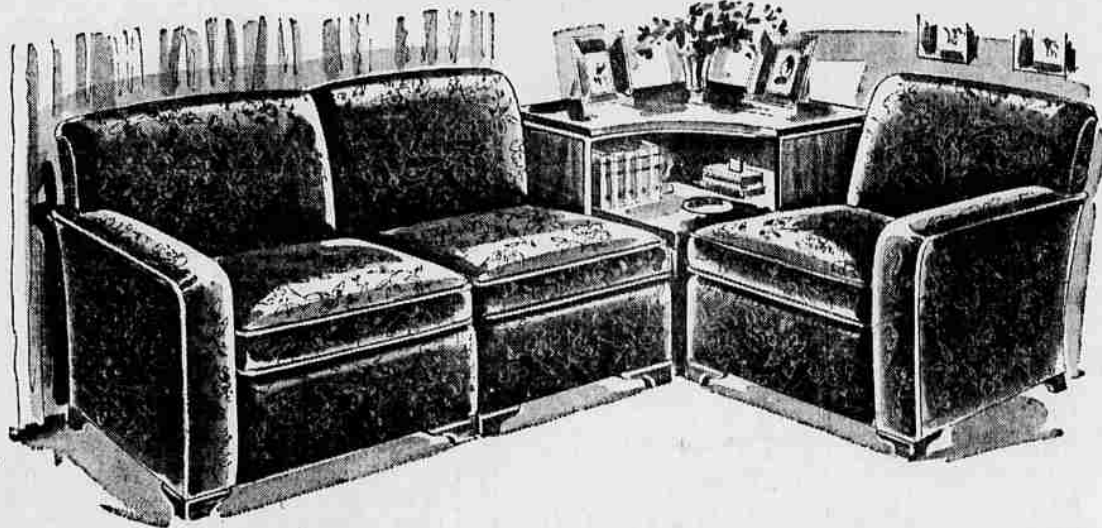
The tramway, second of its kind in the United States, will haul passengers up the steep slope in 10 minutes from the highway at government camp to the lodge, he said. Cars will be 35 feet long, 8 feet wide and seat 40 persons.

Small catches of mullet often were sold for fantastic prices in the Roman Empire.

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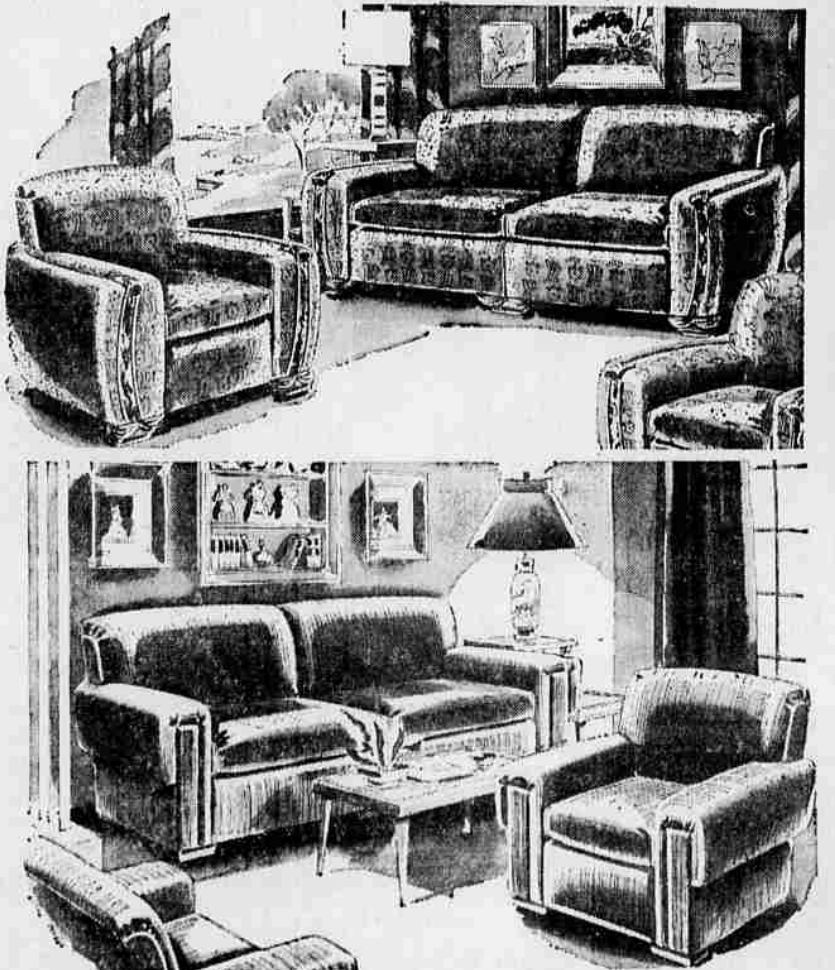
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