



Russ-Red China Ink 30-Year Pact—Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky (seated) signs the 30-year alliance pact between Russia and Communist China as leaders of both nations look on in Moscow. Standing, left to right: Deputy Premier Viacheslav M. Molotov, Premier Josef Stalin, Chinese Communist leader Mao Tze-Tung, B. F. Podtserob (at desk), N. T. Fedorenki, Wan Chia-Hsiang, Politburo member Greorgiy Malenkov and Chen Bo-da. The alliance was hailed by the Soviet press as an event of historical significance for the entire world. (Acme Radio-Telephone)

Rickreall Location Chosen For Polk County Fair Site

Dallas, Feb. 17—Purchase of a 23-acre tract of land at Rickreall as the future site of the Polk county fair is announced by the fair board through Joshua Wills, secretary. This step will move the fair from its Monmouth location to Rickreall sometime after this year. Plans are going forward to hold the fair at Monmouth during the coming summer because the new site will not be developed in time to hold it at Rickreall.

The new site is located just south of Rickreall on the east side of highway 99W. The tract was purchased from Harry Dempsey of Rickreall and eight acres in the east end of the property was traded to George Esau for eight acres belonging to Esau located on 99W. The trade gave the fair site considerably more frontage on the highway.

Purchase price of the site was \$7500 and the trade was negotiated at no extra cost.

Wills stated that development of the site would start after plans for layout and buildings were completed. Architects at Oregon State college will be consulted on the arrangement of the grounds, he said.

Representatives of Granges and Farmers Union voted some months ago in favor of moving the fair to Rickreall if a suitable site could be found there. The board acted in accordance with their wishes and also feels that the new site is centrally located to the bulk of the county's population.

On the fair board are Eldon Riddell, Monmouth; L. M. McBee, Liberty; and Clarence Primus, Independence. Wills, although secretary, is not actually a member of the board. The Monmouth fairgrounds are owned by a Monmouth fair committee.

Sheridan Calling Election on School

Sheridan—Sheridan will have a special election sometime in the near future to vote the property on which the new school building in southwest Sheridan is being constructed, into the city. This action was taken at the regular meeting of the city council this week.

A committee was named to interview other property owners in that vicinity on the possibility of including their property in on the election.

The council later met with representatives of the engineering firm of Cornell, Howland, Hayes and Merryfield of Corvallis, to discuss the proposed sewer system for Sheridan. R. H. Corey, Portland consulting engineer, has drawn the preliminary plans for the local project.

Building Fire Truck

Turner—Fire Chief Hall Cornelius was a guest at meeting of the Turner volunteer fire department. A new fire truck is being built. The completed project will exceed a cost of \$3,000.

Shortage Is Found In Census Takers

Albany—Preliminary work on the 1950 census here got under way this week as federal officials began setting up an organization to question every person in Linn county between April 1 and April 21.

Ray Feves, a census bureau official of the seven-county district office in Eugene announced Wednesday that a total of more than 50 workers will be needed to cover Linn county. In Albany 35 staff members will be based, and 15 more will work out of Sweet Home, he said.

School for enumerators will be conducted at the chamber of commerce office here for a week starting March 27, a similar school at the same time will be held at Sweet Home.

The census bureau is still far short of its quota of workers, the bureau official said. Applications can be sent to the bureau of census, 205 Armory building, Eugene.

Logging Community Served by Railroad

Dallas—The logging community of Valsetz will have to depend on the Valley and Siletz railway for communication with the outside world for several days at least.

This was evident when Judge C. F. (Jack) Hayes said that the county court had closed the Valsetz road from Falls City. The thaw has so softened the roadbed that further travel would ruin the road, he said.

Judge Hayes said that the court closed the road after an inspection trip over it Monday. Places where heavy rip-rap rock had been worked in last year were holding up well, but other spots were very soft.

The Valley and Siletz connects the logging community with Independence. Length of time that the road will be closed depends on the weather, the judge stated.

One Mill Resuming

Lyons—The Mt Jefferson Lumber company started again Monday morning after a two weeks' shutdown due to weather conditions. The Freres-Fraank Lumber company still remains closed, due to a shortage of logs.

Discovery Points to Method To Foretell Arterial Hardening

By RENNIE TAYLOR

Berkeley, Calif., Feb. 17 (AP)—A discovery which may lead to the development of a test that will tell whether a person is going to have hardening of the arteries was reported today by a group of University of California medical researchers.

In the blood of 101 out of 104 persons who had had attacks of coronary thrombosis, a frequent result of arterial hardening, the experimenters found three kinds of giant molecules which were either scarce or lacking in the blood of normal people.

This single finding does not yet form sufficient basis for a specific test, said Dr. John W. Gofman, who headed the research team, but it may point the way toward one. The report will be published today in the Journal Science.

Doctors have no way of telling definitely in advance whether a patient is destined to have arterial hardening.

Given advance warning, doctors might be able to combat the disease more effectively. Or, a blood test might eventually yield information on the cause, and in turn give medical science

more chances to produce an effective treatment or even a cure.

The research team examined more than 600 humans.

In the blood of women under 40 the three suspicious kinds of molecules were either scarce or entirely absent. In men under 40 they were found in about every third individual. About half the people over 40 years old had them. They were found in large numbers in diabetics, in whom arterial disease is common. In the 101 coronary patients the concentration was relatively high.

All the people except the coronary patients and the diabetics were in ordinary health. The extent to which they harbored these suspicious molecules agreed closely with the statistics

Fred Allen Wins Battle of Taxes

Boston, Feb. 17 (AP)—Comedian Fred Allen won his tax battle with the state of Massachusetts Thursday.

which show arterial disease by sex and age groups. This is the tipoff that the discovery may lead to a blood test.

State Tax Commissioner Henry F. Long officially but grudgingly informed the Cambridge-born comic he's not a resident of the bay state, but New York.

That meant Long couldn't collect the \$90 yearly from Allen's trust fund if the one-time juggler died. Long is a revenue hound who seldom lets a tax dollar slip by.

But the news was sweet music for the 53-year-old Allen, who staged a comic-opera battle with Long last December to show he hung his hat in New York, though he was bred in Massachusetts.

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Upswing Is Reported By Lebanon Office

Lebanon—Employment in east and central Linn county is showing a definite upswing, according to figures at the Lebanon employment office. The peak figure of unemployment has been reached, says Fred Worrall, manager of the state office.

In the Lebanon and Sweet Home area mills are again operating, following closure during extreme weather.

Three major plants were included among those commencing operations last week: Santiam Lumber company, C & M Lumber company, and the battery separator division of Cascade Plywood. These three mills brought more than 225 persons back to work.

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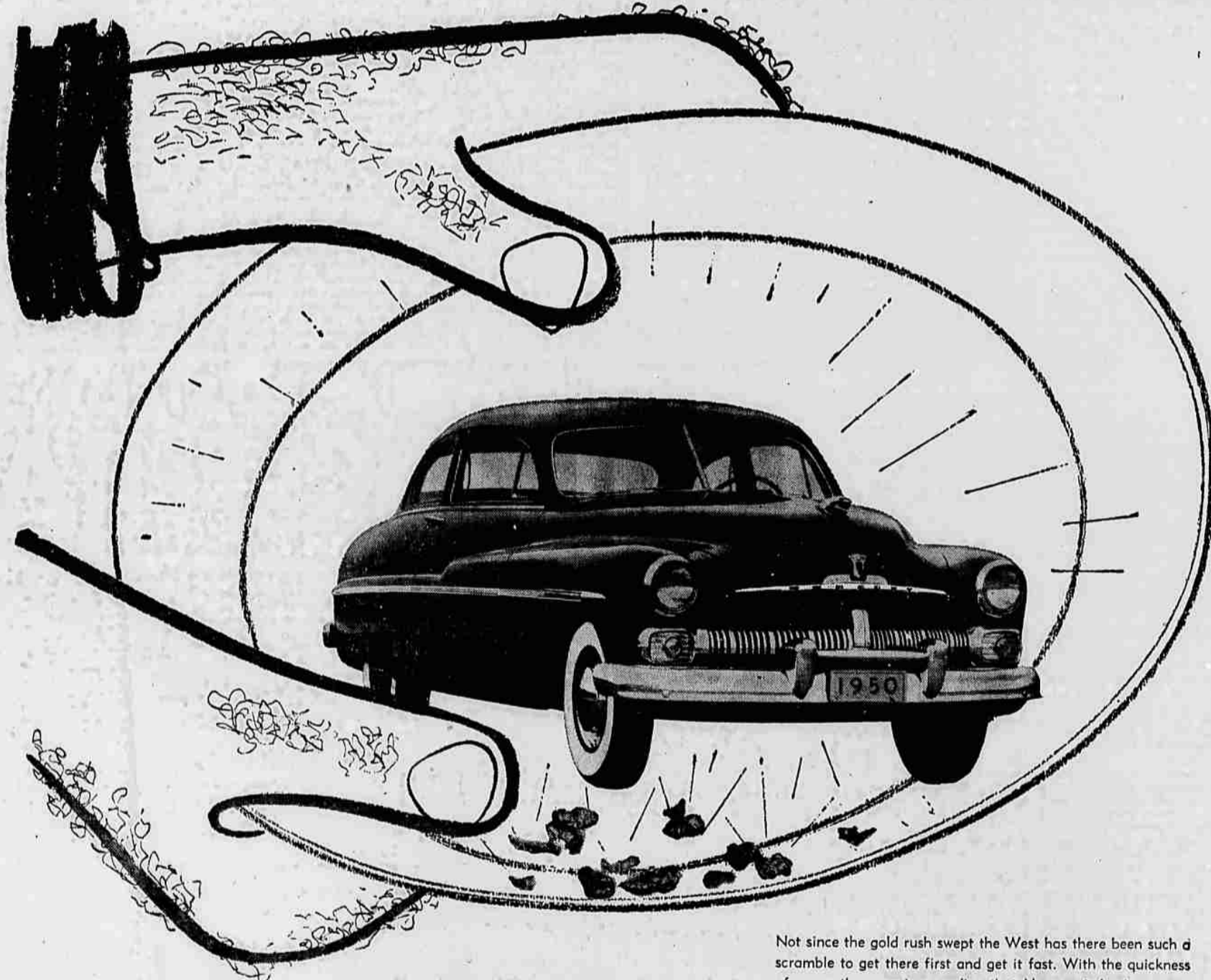
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