

Hospital Job Ready to Start

Portland (AP)—Construction will start within two weeks on a 14-story, \$4,728,374 hospital for the State Medical School here.

The state awarded contracts for the 277-bed structure Wednesday. The biggest part of the job went to the Donald M. Drake Co., Portland, for \$4,085,410.

The hospital, which will be used for teaching purposes, is scheduled for completion in 1955. It will be in the West Hills in the same hospital area where the present medical school, the county hospital and the Veterans' Hospital are located.

Officials said there would be a pediatrics department after all. Earlier it had been feared there would not be enough funds for it.

This was the second time bids were called for the hospital. The first bids were rejected as too high. After that, plans were revised, because of mounting building costs.

Barge Lines Capture Oil

Portland (AP)—Barge lines have won away almost all the petroleum business from rail lines in the Pacific northwest, railroad company witnesses testified here Wednesday.

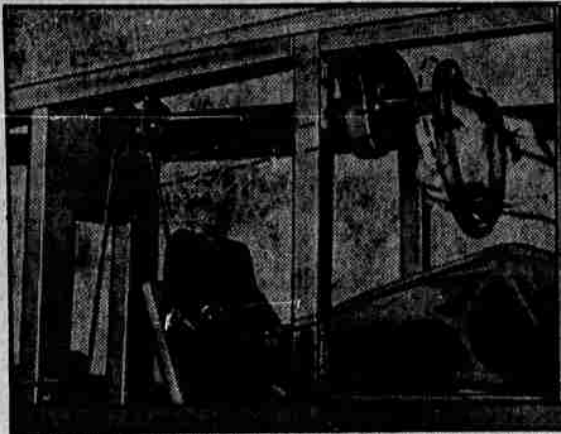
They said a complicated rate structure allows the barges to charge only about half what railroads must in hauling petroleum. This resulted in barges increasing their petroleum business from 70 per cent of the total going upstream from Portland in 1948 to 88 per cent in 1952, they said.

They introduced figures, which they said would bear out their point. The figures were placed before an interstate commerce commission examiner. The hearing is expected to continue through this week and most of next.

14 RIDE IN SEDAN

Fitchburg, Mass. (AP)—Police Lt. Bernard Keenan stopped the driver of a sedan here for being overloaded. Fourteen men emerged—nine from the inside and five from the trunk.

NEW STEERING RULES



Derbyists must build and drive their car this year as shown in this picture. The steering shaft must be vertical or near vertical as shown by the shaft and the dotted line in the picture. The shaft must be fastened to the upper part of the car body and both hands must be on the wheel.

Steering Rules Received For '53 Soap Box Derby

By VIC FRYER

Soap Box Derby Bulletin No. 3 just came in from the National offices with a few reminders for you racer builders.

The bulletin is mainly about new steering rules. The new book requires that you drive with both hands on the steering wheel, and you in normal driving position—that is, with your feet forward on the brake pedal. (No hand brake may be used.)

The steering wheel shaft must be level or almost level—the front end may be a little bit lower, if necessary. The shaft must be attached to the top of the car with no upright supports between your legs.

This year, as usual, the axle must swing on a center king-pin, but it must be steered by the means of cables and the steering wheel shaft only. No rods or bars of any kind for connections may be used.

For guiding the cable from the shaft to the axle you must use eye-bolts, pulleys or metal tubing and the cable must be attached by an eye-bolt. (Staples, nails and screw-eyes are not permitted.)

A turnbuckle must be used in the brake-cable for adjusting it for tightness.

(If you wonder why the All-American Derby committee is so particular in its rules, I'll tell you. It's for safety—YOUR

\$15,000 Suit for Accident Death

Dallas—In an action filed in the office of County Clerk F. B. Hamilton Tuesday, Mrs. Helen Gossen, administratrix of the estate of Robert L. Gossen, deceased, is asking damages of \$15,000 plus costs of action from Mrs. J. C. Raymond and Joseph Davis (son).

On Nov. 13, 1952, shortly after noon, the deceased was traveling as passenger in a car operated by Joseph Davis when said car was involved in an accident which resulted in the death of Gossen, the complaint charges.

The car was traveling eastward on the Dallas-Salem highway when it collided with a train at a crossing approximately one mile east of Rickreall. According to the suit, the car was registered to Mrs. Raymond and was being operated by Davis, her son, with her knowledge and consent.

The action charges that the accident was the direct result of carelessness and negligence on the part of Davis, stating that the car was being operated at a speed which did not permit proper control to be exercised over the vehicle, and which was inconsistent with road surface and highway conditions at the time of the accident.

Attorneys for the plaintiff are Williams and Skopp, of Salem.

Actress and Film Rapped In Legislature

Toronto, O.P.—The movie "Niagara" starring Marilyn Monroe did the honeymoon capital nothing but harm, the Ontario legislature was told last night.

"They could have made such a beautiful film," Liberal William Houck said. He represents Niagara Falls in the House.

"But instead of a movie to show our school children, they give us murder and suicide and seamy lives.

"Why, the picture even hurt Marilyn Monroe," he added. "National magazines have picked her as the worst actress of the year, and the movie the worst of its kind."

Blossom Day Set April 12

April 12 has been set by the Salem Cherrians as the day for the annual Blossom Day tour of the areas surrounding Salem.

Routes, according to Hunt Clark, King Bing of the Cherrians, will be essentially the same as in previous years, west of Salem through the Eola Hills and south of Salem. Center street, however, will not be used.

Cherrians are to be posted at downtown street corners to distribute charts of the routes and direct the Blossom Day tour.

Arrangements have been made for the state Capitol building to be open to visitors from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. as a feature of the Blossom Day observance.

road tracks. Revenue stamps indicate a price near \$85,000.

First National May Build at Medford

Medford (AP)—Speculation increased here Thursday that the First National Bank of Portland plans a new building for its Medford branch.

The firm bought 24,000 square feet of downtown property from the Southern Pacific Railway, adjoining the rail-

New Container Made for Fresh Fruit Shipments

Springfield, Ore. (AP)—A new container called "ply-veneer" to be used for shipping fresh fruits and vegetables will be produced here shortly, Weyerhaeuser Timber company, officials announced Thursday.

A new plant here will undergo test operations in June and employ about 50 men.

In a joint statement, Jon R. Titomb, Springfield lumber division manager, and Clark C. Heritage, Weyerhaeuser's director of development, said:

"Our new containers are called Ply-Veneer, and they mark a major utilization step for the company. For the first time, products of our pulp and lumber divisions are being brought together on the same plant site to create a useful new product."

They said Ply-Veneer will be used for shipping fresh fruits and vegetables, ammunition and explosives, small metal parts, meat and meat products, air cargo and plastic parts.

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CORSAGE SALE FRIDAY

Lincoln—Women of the Lincoln Community Center Association, will hold an Easter plant and corsage sale Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Commercial St., Salem, next door to Fitts fish market.

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Leisy Member Lumber Board

Lebanon—Walter Leisy, manager of Santiam Lumber company, was one of 20 Oregon lumbermen elected to the board of directors of the West Coast Lumberman's association at the close of the 42nd annual meeting of the lumber group in Portland last Thursday.

Douglas fir millmen from western Oregon, Washington and California voted to spend \$570,000 in national lumber promotion during the next 12 months. They will intensify their work in merchandising, pointing out that much of the

prosperity of the northwest states depends on maintaining high production in the lumber industry with its 175,000 employees, lumber spokesmen observed.

Sweet Home Man Arrested

Reno (AP)—Jack Allen Bishop, 22, Sweet Home, Ore., was accused here Wednesday of another bank robbery attempt.

An FBI complaint said he tried to hold up a bank at Minden, Nev. He already has been accused of trying to rob a San Bruno, Calif., bank March 26.

The holdup man got nothing at either place.

The FBI put out an alert for Bishop last Monday, and within an hour Eugene, Ore., police spotted his car and arrested him. He is held at Eugene.

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"Reg" Manning, Phoenix, Ariz., cartoonist, whose drawings will begin appearing on the editorial page of the Capital Journal Monday, April 6.

Manning is known for several unique ideas he has developed. His most popular character is a mild little man, "Uno Who," the ordinary citizen who carries the burdens of the country and gets all the bumps.

Another is a group of bureaucrats with dunce caps, "the wonderful wizards of Washington." Still another is the little savage of the south sea who was getting along fine till explorers brought "civilization" to his isle.

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