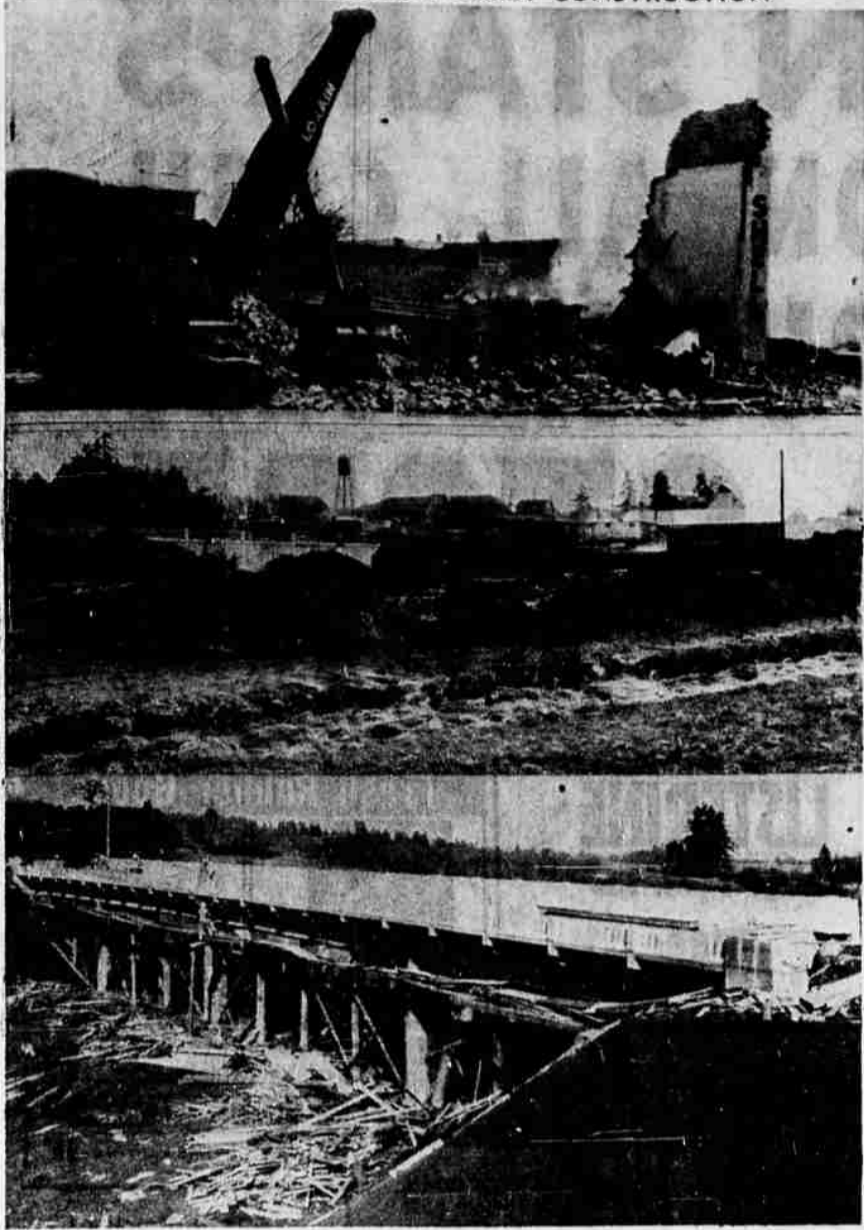


GOOD WEATHER FAVORS EARLY CONSTRUCTION



Top: Only rubble remains of a two-story brick building on 12th street recently wrecked to make a site for Oregon's new Service building that will house the purchasing department. This one-story structure, 140 by 150 feet with a basement and wing, will cost approximately \$425,000. Center: Construction has started on a two-story patient's cottage at Fairview. This new structure costing about \$200,000 will house 100 patients. Lower: Pringle creek undercrossing spanning the East Salem bypass route to be opened this fall, is now practically complete except for stripping forms. Battle Creek undercrossing to the southward, now under construction is the last structure of its kind required on the bypass route.

Chemawa Sets 74th Birthday

CHEMAWA—Chemawa Indian school will observe its 74th anniversary with a pageant, "Canoe Prophecies," to be given in the school gymnasium at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 26. Miss Alberta Challis, girls' ad-

The pageant was written by Viser. E. B. Hudson is general chairman and will act as master of ceremonies. Paul W. Bramlet, superintendent of the school, will give the welcome address.

Queen of the pageant will be Patsy Ochiho, of Klamath Falls, a full-blooded Paiute Indian from California and a member of the senior class at Chemawa. Her escort will be George Um-tuch, a junior, from Warm Springs, Ore.

Princesses will be Marilyn Luke, Lavinia Johnson, Dolores Bennett, Geraldine Hamlin, Mary Ella Teller, and Louise C. Benally.

Because of limited space, admission will be by ticket only this year. No tickets will be sold at the door. Tickets may be obtained at Mootry's Pharmacy, 1999 N. Capitol St.; Wicklund Sporting Goods store, 372 State St.; Stevens and Sons, Jewelers, 390 State St.; and the Keizer Pharmacy, 4940 N. River Rd.

RARE COSTUMES FOR PAGEANT



CHEMAWA—Queen Patsy Ochiho, center, poses in northwest Indian costume with her escort, George Um-tuch, left, and Princess Dolores Bennett in rehearsal for 74th anniversary pageant in Chemawa Indian School gymnasium at 7:30 p.m., Friday, Feb. 26.

Sweet Home Rated Class 7 on Fire List

SWEET HOME—Sweet Home city manager pro tem, Roy Eames received notice from the Oregon Insurance Rating Bureau that Sweet Home has again been graded "Class 7."

The letter also stated that while much improvement has been made, they have not kept pace with population gains. For instance in 1939 Sweet Home had a population of approximately 1,500 and is now nearing 4,000 there-fore requiring more in the way of more adequate fire protection fa-

ilities and the bureau recom-mends specific improvements to the city's water supply, fire de-partment, and ordinances. Ancient Rome kept standard weights and measures for the empire in one of its temples.

Nut Marketing Hearing Topic

The first section of a two-part hearing on proposed amend-ments to the Federal walnut mar-keting agreement and order is being held this week in San Francisco.

John Trunk, general manager, Northwest Nut Growers, is rep-resenting growers from this re-gion. The second section of this hearing will be held in Portland at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, March 2, in the conference room, Ross Building, 209 S.W. Fifth Ave-nue.

"The two main proposals to come up at these meetings," said Trunk, "are pitting of shelled walnuts under the control agree-ment and the extension of the Federal statute to cover intra-state shipments."

"Shelled walnuts never have been under the act up to now," added Trunk. "The growth of the industry and the proportion of the crop sold this way indicates that serious consideration should be given to this extension."

The proposal to put all ship-ments within the State of Oregon under the control act will affect

Oregon growers mainly, accord-ing to Manager Trunk. California walnut growers are already oper-ating under a state law which achieves the same purpose as the Federal statute. Interested walnut orchardists are invited to attend the Port-land meeting when it convenes.

83 LOSE LIVES IN FLOOD SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—Thou-sands of people in the rich farm-ing districts on the north coast of New South Wales waded through receding floodwaters Tuesday in a grim trek back to their wrecked or badly damaged homes. Known deaths in last weekend's floods—the worst in the history of the north coast—mounted to 83.

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Charges Hurlled When Meter Men Get Together

There were charges, counter-charges and personalities when members of the City Council and representatives of Unimatic and Park-O-Meter car parking meters were together most of Monday afternoon.

The occasion for this was a report that City Manager J. L. Franzer was to make at the Monday night Council meeting on operation of the 300 or so Unimatics that the city installed last September on a year's trial basis, and which have been the subject of much complaint.

The manager made his report, which had been requested by Alderman David O'Hara, but it was conservative and it was decided to make an actual test by installing both Unimatics and Park-O-Meters in some downtown area, both to be in good condition at the start, so that at the end of a given time the two types may be checked against each

other. Salem has 1500 or more Park-O-Meters, the first having been installed about seven years ago.

Franzer reminded the Council that the Park-O-Meters are in the heavily traffic-congested districts and the Unimatics where usage is not heavy, which he didn't think made dollar-for-dollar com-

parison possible. Mayor Al Loucks agreed with this.

Alderman O'Hara finally agreed with it, though he first thought the city manager's report was inadequate, and he said he didn't see why a judgment on operation of the Unimatics could not be made in six months time. He recalled that the first meters installed in Salem, a manual type, had been removed after a few months trial.

QUEEN FLIES AFTER CLOUDS LIFT

HOBART, Tasmania (AP)—Low gray clouds which halted all plane service at Hobart airport lifted briefly Tuesday, permitting Queen Elizabeth II and the Duke of Edinburgh to take off by plane for this island state's northern coast.

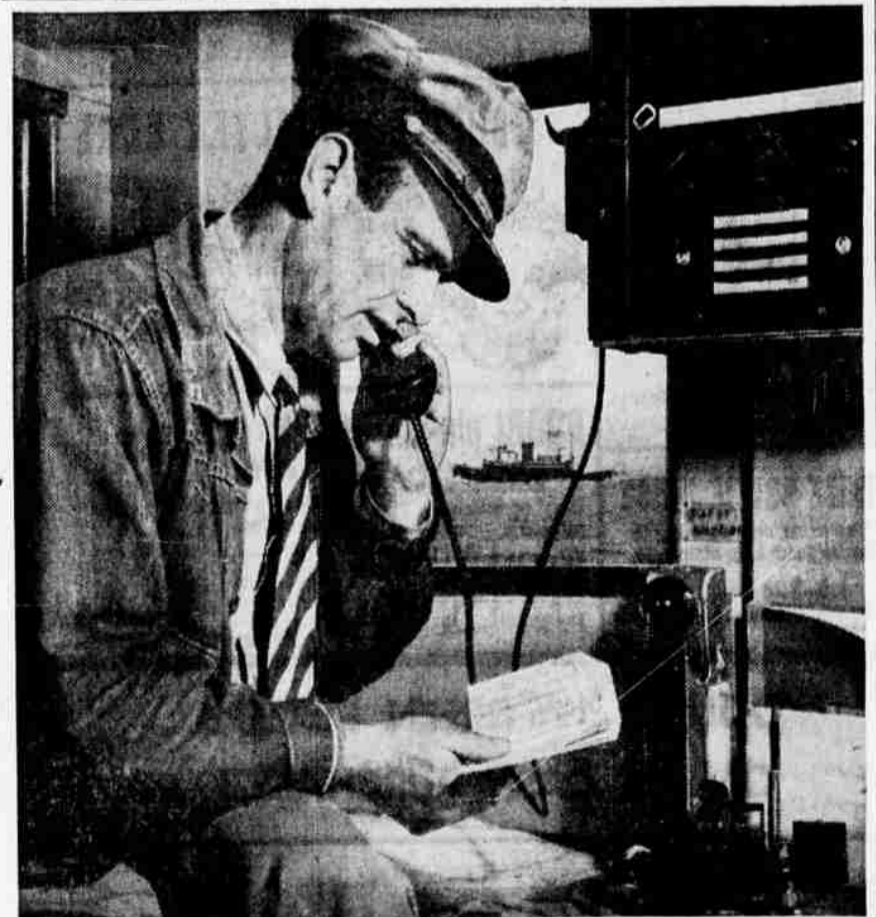
Karachi, capital of Pakistan boosted its population 400 per cent from 300,000 to 1,200,000 in five years, says the National Geographic Society.

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