

Centennial Wagons Arrive at Grounds

Portland—UP—The mules and horses of the Centennial wagon train were hitched up for the last time Monday as they pulled the seven covered wagons of the caravan from Kenton park in north Portland to the Centennial Exposition. Some 5,000 persons greeted the cavalcade. The Centogast covered some more than 2,000 miles from Independence, Mo., to Independence, Ore., as they retraced the route of early-day Oregon settlers. The wagons were bathed in a light Oregon mist as they arrived at the Exposition. They left Missouri in a driving rainstorm. Some x-ray pictures are so bright they can be picked up by television.

Difference in Income, Equipment, Patient Care in Two Types of Hospitals Explained

Editor's note: This is the second of two dispatches on the various types of U.S. hospitals and the services they provide.
By PATRICIA McCORMACK UPI Correspondent
New York (UP)—When you need an operation or become ill you cannot be treated at home, the chances are two in three that you will enter a voluntary, non-profit hospital. Financially speaking, in this hospital, you will be a "cost-minus" patient. In the profit-making hospital, you would be a "cost-plus" patient. In one, you are Mr. Loss; in the other, Mr. Profit. In the profit-making hospitals, you would pay an average of \$24.87 a day against an average hospital cost of \$23.51 a day to care for you. The hospital's profit: \$1.15 a day on your stay. As an average patient in a voluntary, non-profit hospital,

you will pay \$25.29 a day. Expenses are \$26.81 a day, and the hospital goes into the red by \$1.52 per average patient day. The voluntary hospitals, however, have, in addition to your payment, supplemental income the private hospitals don't enjoy—gifts from charitable persons and organizations, endowments, and tax exemptions. Helps Offset Loss
Dr. Madison B. Brown, associate director of the American Hospital Association, says this money helps to offset the average per patient day loss. When supplemental income is figured into the picture, the hospitals have an average gain of \$7.96 per patient stay. "Keeping up with science, remodeling and expansion keeps most (voluntary, non-profit) pockets pretty lean,"

he said. Some of the money used to offset the loss is money the hospitals would like to use for these purposes, improving themselves. Supplemental income aside, the paying patient naturally wonders why one hospital, the proprietary type, can make money on an admission, while another, the voluntary, loses money. Recall the differences between the two hospitals previously outlined. The voluntary, non-profit hospital tries to offer every type of hospital service and, in addition, to care for non-paying patients and provide training for nurses and doctors. The profit-making hospital offers only services it can afford. Additional Differences
There are additional differences, all affecting "cost." The money-making hospital

has an average of 185 workers per 100 patients; the money-losing hospitals, 218. The average stay in the non-profit hospital is 7.4 days; in the profit-making hospital, it is 5.6-days. Special facilities provided by hospitals of all types range from B—for basal metabolism apparatus to X—for X-ray. Some, obviously, have more and better facilities than others. Reports compiled by the American Hospital Association point to the percentage of proprietary and voluntary hospitals having such facilities. In every category, the voluntary hospitals, as a group, operate more of them. Take, for example, blood banks. Among the non-profit hospitals, 66.3 per cent have blood banks. In the profit-making hospitals, 35.9 per cent have them. Pharmacies are operated in 85.9 per cent of the non-profit hospitals and in 33.9 per cent of the profit-making ones. Post-Operative Rooms
More than 90 per cent of both types of hospitals have operating rooms. In connection with such a facility, it is now recommended that where possible, post-operative recovery rooms be set up. Available in an instant in such recovery centers are facilities needed to cover just about every type of post-operative crisis. Among the profit-making hospitals, 17.8 per cent have recovery rooms. They are found in 44.2 per cent of the voluntary hospitals. Among non-profit hospitals, 53.3 per cent have special nurseries for prematurely born babies. Less than a third of the profit-making hospitals have them. Therapeutic X-ray facilities, such as those used in treatment of cancer patients, are found in 46.2 per cent of the non-profit hospitals and in 15 per cent of the profit-making institutions. Adds To Overall Cost
The maintenance, manning and operation of such equipment adds to the overall cost of running a hospital. When these costs are figured into the expense per patient day, the average edges upward, said Dr. Henry N. Pratt, director of the New York Hospital, a voluntary, non-profit hospital. Some of the equipment necessary for comprehensive care and maintained by some hospitals, isn't used frequently, he explained. For example, the complicated heart-lung machine used for open heart surgery.

Boy 'Carries Torch' For Young Girl Friend

Oroville, Calif.—UP—A love-sick high school student has been taken into custody because he "carried a torch" for his girl friend's father. Sheriff Larry Gillick said the 17-year-old youth from Chico, Calif., admitted that the father wouldn't allow him to date the young girl so he set fire to the father's house on Aug. 2 and then attempted to burn his car on Aug. 7.

Wall Street Chatter

New York—UP—Recent stock market developments are no reason to run for the panic button, according to the brokers. Standard & Poor's says "we would not be led by the recent reaction to disturb existing holdings in well-situated stocks, but would move slowly in making any new commitments until the market gives clearer signs of having regained its equilibrium." Prentice-Hall says rising earnings and dividends will give the weary bull market a shot in the arm before the end of 1959. It says many institutional investors, like mutual funds, are active buyers who cushion sharp declines. Trendex says there is no evidence of a broad general top. It notes the stock market is making an adjustment to equate share prices to win-

ter business prospects. Spear & Staff says present market action represents a moderate correction rather than a topping out. Some further decline appears to be in order before confidence is restored and a new base is established. It looks for an "invigorating" rebound after the steel strike is settled. Investors Research Co. believes the market has entered a "plateau" phase during which stock prices will remain at a relatively high level with widely divergent trends among individual industries.

BOARD CHAIRMAN DIES
Roslyn Harbor, N.Y.—UP—Pater F. Mallon, 62, board chairman of a leading Long Island City printing firm that bears his name, died here Monday night.
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Clatsop County: Window of History

The following is a condensation of a brochure which appeared in the *Southern Oregonian*, one of annual series sponsored by The Oregonian and the Oregon State Motor Assn. These travel articles describe vacation spots and vacation trips of particular interest to out-of-state visitors to Oregon during the Centennial celebration.

By MERVIN SHOEMAKER Staff Writer, The Oregonian
Clatsop County presents Oregon's biggest window on the history of a century and a half ago, when men of courage and determination were exploring the wild country, and probing its potentialities for wealth.

Here, in 1805, came William Clark and Meriwether Lewis, sent by President Thomas Jefferson to find a route to the Oregon Country.

Here, six years later, came the Astor expedition, fur-traders, in the ill-fated Tonquin, which later met disaster in Clayoquot Harbor on Vancouver Island.

The Lewis and Clark and the Astor expeditions gave the United States two of its strongest claims to the new territory. Both are commemorated by historic shrines at Astoria, which, of course, gets its name from the Astor visitors.

Astor Column Graceful
High on Coxcomb Hill in Astoria stands the Astor Column, a graceful 125-foot structure visible far from the city in all directions.

Four miles south of Astoria is a reconstruction of Ft. Clatsop as it was built to shelter members of the Lewis and Clark party during the 1805-06 winter they spent at the end of the journey, before starting their return.

The Lewis and Clark expedition also is marked by the "salt cairn" at Seaside, an iron rail-guarded rock structure which illustrates how the expedition obtained salt by boiling sea water.

These attractions can be reached from Portland by either the U.S. 30 along the lower Columbia River, or by U.S. 26 to its connection with U.S. 101.

Little Time Needed
The Oregonian's Motorlog car, furnished through cooperation of the Oregon State Motor Assn., covered the approximately 200 miles in an easy five hours driving time.

The Astor column, designed by Elecius Litchfield, a New York artist, is patterned after the Trajan Column erected in Rome by Emperor Trajan in 114 A.D. It was decorated by an Italian artist, A. Pusterla.

The Pusterla work is a frieze depicting the history of

the region from discovery of the Columbia River by Capt. Robert Gray in 1792 to the restoration of Ft. Astoria to the United States in 1818.

This includes the Tonquin's arrival in 1811, and its destruction by gunpowder explosion as the climax to a fight between crew members and Indians, with an Indian interpreter reputedly the only survivor.

Also included in the frieze is the arrival of the Lewis and Clark party, and the manufacture of salt at the Seaside salt cairn.

The top of the Astor column is reached by an easily climbed 166-step circular stairway.

The railed platform at the top gives a breath-taking view in all directions.

Fort Clatsop is 9 of a mile east of a point four miles south

of Astoria on Highway 101, and this soon will be Oregon's first National Memorial.

The reconstructed fort, which measures 50 by 50 feet, was rebuilt by the Astoria Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Crown-Zellerbach Timber Co.

Much credit for establishment of the National Memorial goes to faithfulness and care of the Oregon Historical Society and the Clatsop County Historical Society in marking the site of the old fort.

The reconstructed Lewis and Clark salt cairn, situated on Lewis and Clark Way, near the Promenade in Seaside, marks the location of the "plant" the party used to obtain salt by boiling sea water.

The salt works was established Jan. 2, 1806, by Joseph Fields, William Bratten and

George Gibson, who had obtained four bushels of salt when the fires were allowed to go out the following Feb. 20.

The Oregon Historical Society established the site in 1900, through the testimony of Jenny Mishel of Seaside, who was born in that vicinity in 1816 and died in 1905. Her Clatsop Indian father remembered seeing the white men boiling water at the site, and pointed out the place to her when she was a young girl.

The fence and sidewalk were constructed by the Great Northern and Spokane, Portland and Seattle Railways more than 35 years ago.

The Lions Club of Seaside reconstructed the actual cairn last February, according to specifications in the Lewis and Clark diaries supplied by the Oregon Historical Society.



Here the Seaside community has reconstructed the cairn where members of the Lewis and Clark expedition obtained salt by boiling sea water in preparation for their return home.



R. E. Jensen, Astoria manager for the Pacific Telephone Co., stands beside the white motorlog car to survey the reconstruction of historic Fort Clatsop, where members of the Lewis and Clark expedition spent the winter of 1805-1806 before returning East.

WIMER Couple Sells Residence

By MARJORIE BAKER
Wimer—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Salber have sold their place and are moving to Bakersfield, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Higgins of Costa Mesa, Calif., have purchased the Salber property. Higgins has retired from the Marine Corps after 20 years of service, and plans to take up ranching. The Higgins have a son,

and daughters Sandy and Jean. Mrs. Sheldon is Mr. Smithpeter's niece. County road crews are resurfacing the road on East Evans creek from the Howard Baker place to Vern Orr's place. When they are through with it they will be working on the oiled but unsurfaced section past Wimer to May's creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hansen and Kathy and Chris attended the Pentecostal churches camp Aug. 3-8. The camp was held near Willow Creek reservoir. Hansen drove the bus for the Redemption Tabernacle, Grants Pass.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Brown entertained Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Sloman and family at dinner on the Sloman's 19th wedding anniversary Aug. 10.

Visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hansen are Mrs. Hansen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph West and Mrs. Hansen's sister's two children Sandra and Joe Peard, of Pasadena, Calif.

Mrs. Minnie Baker took care of the three children of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Moran of Grants Pass while the Morans went to Roseburg to make sure of the safety of Moran's two boys by his first marriage. The boys and their mother live about five blocks from the scene of the recent disastrous blast. The boys were knocked out of bed but otherwise unharmed.

Steel Strike Idles Plant at Baker

Baker—UP—Effects of the nationwide steel strike spread to this Eastern Oregon city Monday. The Chemical-Lime Co. plant near here was shut down for an indefinite period Monday when the firm's two Northwest lime product consumers became strike-bound.

A strike Saturday night close the Union-Carbide Metals Co. plant in Portland, the Baker firm's last operating consumer. Earlier the Bethlehem Steel Pacific Coast plant in Seattle was closed by pickets.

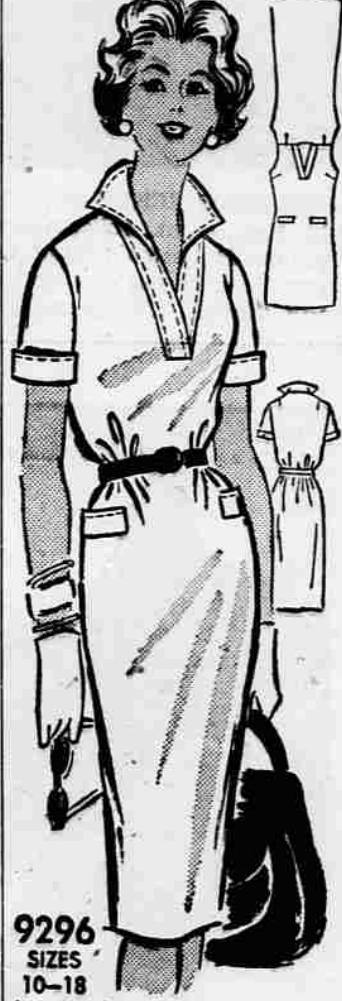
Some 25 workers were idled by the closure. Ned Thomas, superintendent for the plant and its nearby quarry, said the company would continue the quarry operation, but the lime-products operation would not resume until the coastal consumers are operating once more.

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Fiber Board Plant Planned at Albany

Albany, Ore.—UP—Plans for construction of a \$1,500,000 fiber board plant here were announced Monday by the head of a newly-formed firm.

William Swindells Sr., Portland, president of Wood Fiber Co., said the particle board plant would be erected about two miles north of here on Highway 99.

Mill waste will be utilized by the plant, Swindells said. The new plant will have a capacity of about 125 tons of board per day.

Approximately 40 men will be employed by the corporation, he said. A German manufacturing technique, new to this area, will be employed, Swindells explained. The "Bahre" process, which utilizes a system of particle selection by air flotation, will be used.

Swindells said it is hoped the plant will begin operation by April 1, 1960.

Hill Funeral To Be Held Wednesday

Salem—UP—Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in the First Congregational Church here for Dr. Irvin B. Hill, 44, superintendent of Fairview Home who died Monday.

His widow said she would appreciate donations to Fairview Home rather than flowers at the funeral. Hill had been superintendent at Fairview since 1946.

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