

50 See New Capitol Cornerstone Placed

Basque Heads Of Government Leave Capital

Head of Government Kept Secret; People Urged to Be Calm

Billan Defense Staffing, Say Reporters, Starting to Be Puffed

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Foreign Nation Tax Aid Hinted

Governments Obstructing U. S. Checkup, Said

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Fiddlers Control Planned by Legion

An old time fiddler's orchestra will be featured in the program of July celebration being given by the Oregon Legion at the Oregon State fairgrounds, it was announced today.

Highlights

TREK had a rugged trip to the north of the state, where it was reported that the construction of the new highway is well advanced. The highway is being built by the state and is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

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Parker Receives Fracture of Leg

Kenneth Parker, 530 Grand street, was injured today when he slipped on a sidewalk near Brink's store. His leg was fractured and he was taken to the hospital for treatment.

WHERE THOUSANS GATHERED TO WITNESS CAPITOL CORNERSTONE LAYING



Mayor Joe "De-Louses" California Delegation

Portland State by Spray Gun Brigade and Receive Artwork of Ropes Appointment

PORTLAND, Ore., June 15.—(AP)—Mayor Joseph K. Cantello, arch-enemy of California's bug infestation at the international fair, got today when 100 California and Nevada Klansmen arrived by special train for the international convention at Indianapolis.

Margret Denies Townsend Charge

In Answer to Salt, Avery

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Democrats Split Over Relief Bill

Robinson Votes Change to 25 Per Cent Share for Local Agencies

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officers placed symbolic corn
meal and oil upon the cornerstone.

Hon. Alfred E. Clark of Port-
land, orator for the lodge, said
the spiritual qualities of the state
must endure even beyond the
life of the capitol. "Strength em-
bedded in courage, faith and self-
reliance of our people must be
the foundation of this common-
wealth," he asserted. "We dedi-
cate this building to self-govern-
ment; time must not destroy the
liberty of this commonwealth."

The cavel with which Judge Pe-
ters presided was presented to
the grand lodge by the Santiam
lodge of Masons at Stanton and
was made of Oregon yew wood
and encircled with a band
made from the gold of Oregon
mines. The trowel used by the
lodge, made of silver, was presen-
ted by the state capitol commission
to the lodge and was used jointly
with the trowel held by Grand
Master Thomas McF. Patton at
the cornerstone exercises in 1877.

The exercises began promptly
at 2 o'clock to meet the schedule
of the radio broadcasters. Right
Rev. Benjamin B. Bagwell, bishop
of the Episcopal diocese of Ore-
gon, pronounced the invocation.
T. H. Lewis Handrick, director of
the 186th Infantry band, gave an
opening number. Associated Jus-
tice George Rossmann of the Ore-
gon supreme court, master of cer-
emonies, was introduced.

Some remarks are moment-
ous, said Justice Rossmann.
"They stir the imagination, they
recall the past, they lift man's
purposes and take their places
upon the pages of history. In such
an event we are now engaged. It
is the laying of the cornerstone of
a building which shall typify the
demits of the state of Oregon.

"One Flag Only Flies Over Oregon"

Over this state no flag has
yet flown but the American flag
and no sovereignty has ever been
exercised but the sovereignty of the
nation's provisional government,
succeeded by the sovereignty of
the United States."

Introducing Governor Charles
H. Martin, Justice Rossmann
labeled him as a man who had served
his nation throughout his life-
time, in the army, in congress and
now as governor of his state.

In this address, first of two
which Governor Martin made, he
said that destruction of the old
statehouse demonstrated a new
fact that there is a continuity in his-
tory, for the former building de-
veloped a statehouse that was de-
stroyed by fire in 1885.

Phenol-like, the new capitol
arose from the ashes of the older
buildings. This fine new structure
carries the spirit of the people of
Oregon a spirit that flows di-
rectly from these hardy pioneers
who located an empire from the
wilderness of the Oregon country
and gave the great Pacific north-
west to the United States of Am-
erica a spirit ever marching on
in the great parade of developing
and perfecting a civilization in
which we may all participate with
pride."

Francis Keally, associated with
Truxbridge and Larngston of
New York, as architect of the
capitol and winner in the national
competition conducted in 1936,
was presented by Justice Rossmann
as a young man, who by
energy, proved his worth in a
time of depression and secured
unanimous approval of his de-
sign.

Mr. Keally, responding, said
he associated and himself re-
solved to produce a structure
typifying the spirit of this state.
"We took the rugged individual-
ism and the progressive charac-
ter of the people of this common-
wealth as our inspiration," he
added. "Whatever the shape or
form of our design, we knew it
must symbolize the character of
Oregon."

Preservation of City's Beauty Pleaded for

Describing the simple com-
position of the new capitol, Keally
pleaded for preservation of the
great natural beauty of Salem in
a planned development of the
state capitol buildings. "The citi-
zens should be proud of this
heritage of beauty and should
jealously guard and protect this
community against any hetero-
geneous invasion," he urged.
"Your civic improvements should
all combine utility with beauty.
Tolerate no compromise with the
comprehensive plan for the de-
velopment of the capitol group-
Plan now for the future, ever
conscious of your civic responsi-
bility. Then in these modern
days, caravans of motors, of
trains and of airplanes will make
new pioneer pilgrimages to Sa-
lem and to Oregon."

Introduced to the audience by
Justice Rossmann were his col-
leagues on the supreme court,
Chief Justice Henry J. Bean and
Justices J. V. Bailey, J. U. Camp-
bell, Percy R. Kelly, Harry Bell
and John L. Rand. He also pre-
sented State Treasurer Rufus C.
Holman and Secretary of State
Earl Snell.

J. A. McLean of Eugene, chair-
man of the state capitol recon-
struction commission, in intro-
ducing Grand Master Peters,
praised his fellow members on
the commission for their splen-
did cooperation in planning the
new statehouse.

Governor Martin, in his major
address, was introduced by Hon.
Carl C. Donough, recently re-
appointed as United States dis-
trict attorney for Oregon.

C. C. Hockley Leads Capitol Commission

C. C. Hockley, Oregon admin-
istrator for the public works ad-
ministration, in brief remarks
said the work with the state com-
mission had been a pleasure. "We
are to have an inspiration to our
successors in this new state-
house," he said. "May it add to
the joy of our living and to that
of our followers."

"When the concrete skeleton

has been draped with white
marble, when its interior shall be
finished with mural paintings,
you will behold a capitol of great
beauty and of utility," predicted
Hess H. Hammond, general con-
tractor.

Judge Lawrence T. Harris of
Eugene, for ten years member of
the supreme bench of the state,
outlined with care the early his-
tory of Oregon government.
Never was the capitol located
legally save in Salem, he declared,
saying votes of the people on re-
moval were illegal under the au-
thority granted the territorial
legislature by congress.

"This new structure will be
symbolic of the sovereignty and
majesty of a great state," he said.
"Within its walls for a century
to come the executive and legis-
lative powers of the state will be
exercised. More than one million
people wish and hope that in all
the days to come, these powers of
government may be exercised by
men of courage, perseverance and
strength as were shown by the
pioneer men and women who laid
the foundations on which will be
built the state by the men and
women who come after them."

On behalf of the Salem Trades
and Labor Council, H. K. Barker,
President, presented Mayor V. E.
Kuhn of Salem with a first aid
kit, named in memory of Floyd
B. McMullen, Willamette univer-
sity student and call-fireman, who
lost his life fighting the disastrous
blaze of April 25, 1935.

Interpreting the addresses
were members by the 186th Infan-
try band and two members by the
Willamette university songmen,
directed by Professor Cameron
Marshall.

The benediction was pronoun-
ced by the Most Reverend Edward
D. Howard, archbishop of Oregon
of the Catholic church.

The exercises were conducted
under a canopy of canvas pro-
tecting from the northeast corner
of the new structure.

On the platform were grouped
state officials and other digni-
taries while to one side of the
rostrum were many of a group of
Willamette valley citizens who at-
tended the cornerstone exercises
in 1877. Chairs had been placed
behind the speakers' stand on the
lower floor of the new statehouse
and reached almost across the
structure.

Onlookers were massed, stand-
ing, about a wide radius in front
of the speakers' stand and were
crowded as far as the Court street
sidewalk. Cars were parked for
ten blocks away from the capitol.
Former Governors

Are Presented

Included in the notables intro-
duced by Justice Rossmann were
Gerald West, governor from 1911
to 1915, Ben W. Doolitt, governor
from 1915 to 1917 and Mayor Jo-
seph K. Carson of Portland.

A short parade to the capitol
grounds preceded the cornerstone
exercise. Up Court street came
the 186th Infantry band, followed
by Company C of that regiment
and the colors. A delegation from
the Eugene parent, colorfully at-
tired, followed. Then came a body
of Salem Christians, natively at-
tired in white suits, straw hats and
red ties, followed by a large dele-
gation of Masons from all parts of
the state. The Portland contin-
gent arrived on a special train.
Grand Master Peters led the Ma-
sonic delegation followed by the
officers of the Oregon grand lodge.

Business firms and offices in
downtown Salem closed from 1
to 3 p.m. for the exercises and
public offices were closed through-
out the afternoon.

Public Debt Hits 36 Billion High

WASHINGTON, June 17—(AP)—
The public debt climbed above
\$26,000,000,000 today to a new
high.

The treasury reported that
\$42,000,000 of borrowing, plus
issuance of \$100,000,000 in
bonds to the government life in-
surance fund, lifted the debt
about \$1,302,000,000 to \$26,-
622,907,802, as of June 15.

The bonds were issued under
the bonus act to compensate the
insurance fund for loans made
to veterans on adjusted compensa-
tion certificates.

The June 15 debt was \$1,302,-
551,926 over the debt on June
15, 1934, and topped the 1919
war-time high by \$10,037,266,-
154.

Pipe Shipment Is Delayed few Days

Delayed yesterday for an un-
accountable reason, initial ship-
ments of cast iron pipe for the
12th street arterial water main
are now expected to reach Salem
either today or tomorrow. The
first steamship cargo of pipe, 130
tons, arrived in Portland early
this week.

When construction of the cross-
town main may start will depend
upon availability of WPA labor-
ers, the water department said.

Seattle's Kidnap Calls Prove Hoax

SEATTLE, June 17—(AP)—Police
closed their investigation today
of telephoned kidnap threats
against the three children of
P. T. Lee, stage line executive,
after announcing they had
learned a 12-year-old girl made
the threats as "a childish prank."

O. K. Bodie, chief criminal
sheriff's deputy, said the girl,
whose name was not disclosed,
would not be arrested.

Columbia Street Burglar Makes \$15 Tobacco Haul

Cartons of cigarettes and to-
bacco to the value of \$15 were
taken by prowlers who entered
the Lucky Corner service station
at 206 Columbia street, Salem
police discovered last night. Officer
Claude Litchfield made the dis-
covery shortly before midnight.
Merritt Truax is the proprietor
of the place.

Deity's Blessing Bespoken for new House of State Dedicated Thursday

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give unto them the spirit of wisdom and understanding, that they may discern the truth and impartially administer the law in the fear of thee alone.

Shield from bodily harm and accident the workmen at their work on this structure.

Bless our land with honorable industry, sound learning and pure manners. Save us from violence, discord and confusion; from arrogance, and from every evil way.

Grant that this building shall symbolize our ideal of integrity in government. All this we ask through Jesus Christ, our Lord. Amen.

Highlights Teem On Capitol Scene

Broadcast Effective With Announcer's Aid; Jupe Phivius Is Kind

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this close-up inspection; people crowded in from all directions and there was a hopeless jam.

The gavel used by the grand master in the Masonic portion of the program was one presented by the Statton lodge; of Oregon saw wood. It was made by W. A. Weddle of Statton and the gold inlay, of metal mined in Oregon, was the work of Dr. H. F. Pound of Salem who is a member of the Statton lodge.

No great percentage of those who were on the grounds could see much of the actual cornerstone laying; just those seated or standing close to the platform and those who found vantage points farther away, in trees or atop fences, or on the old heating plant. But everyone could hear the speeches.

Among the persons who attended the cornerstone laying in 1873 but whose names were not previously listed in *The Statesman* were Mrs. Lulu Woods, H. A. Sappingfield and C. W. Moore. Names of the first two were received after the final list was published Thursday. That of Mr. Moore, of 1234 Saginaw, was omitted evidently through oversight.

One spectator, when the crowd came into his view as he trucked toward a vantage point, exclaimed, "Say, they're got almost as big a crowd as when the old one burned down!"

Having a hand in actual construction of the new edifice wasn't souvenir enough for J. M. "Jake" Hickman, pleasant-faced member of Salem's water commission. With a group of fellow workmen, Commissioner Hickman retrieved a bagful of marble chips cut from the cornerstone as stone masons early yesterday fitted it to its final position. "But we could make some money selling these pieces," he chuckled, without, however, following his own suggestion.

Governor Martin became so interested in the historical ceremonies he left without his brief case when the program was over. His chauffeur was scurrying around among the spectators looking for the lost article a short time later.

The city's Floyd H. McMullen first aid car, officially presented at the ceremonies, wasn't being shown off when it raced along Court street with siren sounding early in the program. It was carrying to her home a young woman spectator who had fainted.

The American Legion almost but not quite was left out the the cornerstone program. Suddenly recalling that no Legion relics had been listed as going into the stone's copper vault, Donnan Wiggins dropped into the crack between the stone and the concrete pillar the blue and gold pin he received in 1918 when he became a charter member of Capitol post No. 9 of Salem. The pin now lies buried for the ages in mortar.

shed and heroic sacrifices have been made.

"Bless these Thy children of this great State of Oregon who stand here bowed before Thee. May we be worthy of Thy help, Great God; extend Thine all powerful hand over us that we may always be led and always follow in the paths of virtue and righteousness. May we go forth from this gathering with renewed confidence in one another, confident that the hand of charity and helpfulness which we extend to one another is the hand which Thou wilt bless and prosper.

We pray thee, O God of might and wisdom and justice, through Whom authority is rightly administered, laws enacted and judgments decreed, to assist, with Thy holy spirit of counsel and fortitude, the president of our country, the governor of our state, the members of our legislature, all judges, magistrates and other officers of our state, appointed to guard our political welfare, that they may be enabled to discharge the duties of their respective stations to the greater honor and glory of Thy Name. Amen.

Salem Women Win Offices, Albany

ALBANY, June 17.—(GP)—Arrived today of Joseph Phillips, 32, vice-commander of the Washington-Alaska department, brought in four the number of Civil war veterans attending the convention of the G. A. R. and affiliated bodies here.

Theodore A. Penland, 32, Portland, Oregon, department commander, also arrived today. J. Jeffries, 31, Eugene, and George Carroll, of Albany were the other two veterans honored.

Three of the participating bodies held elections today, the new officers including:

Daughters of Union veterans—Mrs. Bernetta Johnson, Portland, president; Mrs. Alma Klapots, Albany, senior vice-president; Mrs. Grace Coon, Eugene, council member; Mrs. Ruth Wicks of Albany and Mrs. Margaret Hinkle, Mrs. Grace Wells, Mrs. Charlene Deveraux, Salem, delegates; Mrs. Melinda Ross, Eugene; Mrs. Anna Retauer, Albany; Mrs. Lucilla Nelson, Corvallis; Mrs. Julia Johnson and Mrs. Florence Peterson, Hillsboro; Mrs. Ella Kellas, Newberg, alternates; Sue Breckenridge, Albany, chaplain.

Mrs. Ray Vice-President

Women's Relief Corps—Mrs. Edith Brown, Corvallis, president; Mrs. Bertha Ray, Salem, senior vice-president; Mrs. Etta McKenzie, Oregon City, junior vice president; Mrs. Emma Kennedy, Albany, treasurer; Mrs. Lucilla Engstrom, Salem, chaplain.

Ladies of the G. A. R.—Mrs. Gertrude Douling, Albany, president; Mrs. Ethel Mott, Dallas, secretary; Mrs. Nellie Cooper, Oregon City, chaplain; Mrs. Frances Smith, Eugene, patriotic instructor; Mrs. Mabel Traglie, Salem, registrar; Mrs. Pearl Knowlton, Straughfield, Mrs. Bernice Clinton, Albany, and Mrs. Clara Conroy, Dallas, members of the council; Mrs. Amy McClain, Dallas, first delegate; Mrs. Nellie Cooper, Oregon City, and Marie Hayes, Dallas, alternates.

Good Samaritan Bitten By Ungrateful Canine

FRUITLAND, June 17.—Mrs. Ida Bohlsen was severely bitten when she turned to release a dog which had become entangled in a fence.

Kenneth Runner, called by phone, killed the animal and took Mrs. Bohlsen to a doctor in Salem.

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