



## **CITY of THE DALLES**

313 COURT STREET  
THE DALLES, OREGON 97058

(541) 296-5481 ext. 1125  
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Planning Department

# **AGENDA**

## **CITY OF THE DALLES**

### **HISTORIC LANDMARKS COMMISSION**

CITY HALL COUNCIL CHAMBERS  
313 COURT STREET  
THE DALLES, OREGON 97058  
*CONDUCTED IN A HANDICAP ACCESSIBLE MEETING ROOM*

Wednesday, June 26, 2013  
4:00 PM

- I. Call to Order**
- II. Roll Call**
- III. Approval of Agenda**
- IV. Approval of Minutes – May 22, 2013**
- V. Public Comments** – During this portion of the meeting, anyone may speak on any subject which does not later appear on the agenda. Five minutes per person will be allowed.
- VI. Public Hearing**
  - A. Historic Landmarks Commission Application #140-13 – Eric Gleason;** Request for approval to nominate the Lewis and Clark Monument as a local historic landmark. The property is located at Thompson Park, 602 W. Second Street, and is further described as 1N 13E 4AA 500. Property is zoned “P/OS” – Parks and Open Space.
- VII. Resolution**
  - A. Resolution #130-13; HLC Application #140-13 – Eric Gleason**
- VIII. Pioneer Cemetery Discussion**
- IX. Staff/Commissioner Comments**
- X. Next meeting date:** July 24, 2013
- XI. Adjournment**

**STAFF REPORT**  
**HISTORIC LANDMARKS REVIEW #140-13**  
**Lewis & Clark Monument - Eric Gleason**

**TO:** The Dalles Historic Landmarks Commission

**FROM:** Dawn Marie Hert, Senior Planner &  
Historic Landmarks Coordinator  
City of The Dalles - Planning Department

**HEARING DATE:** June 27, 2013

**ISSUE:** Request to nominate the Lewis and Clark Monument for inventory designation to the local Historic Register.

**SYNOPSIS:**

APPLICANT	Eric Gleason
PROPERTY OWNER	Northern Wasco County Parks and Recreation
LOCATION	602 West Second Street
ZONING	P/OS- Parks & Open Space
EXISTING USE	Public Swimming Pool, Parks & Open Space
SURROUNDING USE	Commercial and Recreational
HISTORIC STATUS	Partially constructed circa 1938-1940

**NOTIFICATION:** Published advertisement in local newspaper; notification to property owners within 100 feet, SHPO.

**RECOMMENDATION:** Staff is not giving a recommendation with this staff report. Staff will be giving the Landmarks Commission three options for this application request.

**BACKGROUND:** The Lewis and Clark Monument original planning started in 1937 and was started by the local Lions Club and the Lewis and Clark Memorial Association. Funding for the project was through fund-raising by the Memorial Association and the Federal Works Progress Administration. The planned monument was to be considered an emblem of the bold spirit and high courage of the explorer, the trapper and the pioneer.

On September 30, 1939 a letter from President Franklin D. Roosevelt was sent to the Administrator of the project. The letter directed 'that operations shall not be conducted and obligations for operations shall not be incurred subsequent to October 31, 1939, on the Work Project Administration projects approved' under the Emergency Relief Appropriation Act of 1935.

However, the cornerstone on the monument was laid July 4, 1940 and only the base of the monument was completed. Over the years, numerous attempts to complete the project have been undertaken. To date, no group or agency has been successful in the completion of the original project.

In December of 1976 it was noted in a letter from the State Historic Office that the monument has significance as a local historic landmark but that it would not qualify as a National Landmark. The letter also mentions that the monument was locally landmarked. Staff has spent hours looking through old minutes of the Historic Landmarks and inventory books and notes. There was no other mention of the monument being locally landmarked in all the books and minutes that were researched.

At the December 6, 1976 City Council meeting, the monument was discussed and Resolution #2072 was passed stating that the plan for the monument would be that the City and County would “jointly remove the monument and the salvageable stones would be stored until the new monument construction starts. At the time funds are accumulated to complete a new monument, the Lions Club and the City will provide a location in the plaza area for a monument to be constructed. Upon completion of the monument, the City will designate the plaza area as Lewis and Clark Plaza”.

The partially complete monument was never removed and the property is now owned by the Northern Wasco County Parks and Recreation District. Over the years the Parks and Rec District has had issues with the monument being tagged with spray paint, the site being used as a restroom and other concerns with vandalism activities. The Parks Director has talked with City staff about removal of this monument and has been working with the local Lions Club looking at options on dismantling the monument to have it re-located at another site. Staff has also has numerous conversations with a Lions Club member on possible re-location areas as well as ideas for completion.

In 2004, the Historic Landmarks Commission added a goal to “assist in saving and completing the Lewis and Clark Memorial and making it a local landmark.” Each year since, the Commission has had this as a short term goal.

The request to locally landmark this partially complete monument was made by Eric Gleason, who is the chair of the Historic Landmarks Commission. General Ordinance 94-1194 allows the HLC to designate local landmarks. This staff report will outline the requirements of the ordinance and give the Commission options for the application request.

**ANALYSIS:** The Historic Landmarks Commission is responsible for conducting hearings dealing with proposed alterations to designated historic landmarks. City of The Dalles General Ordinance 94-1194 will serve as a tool to help the Commission make these decisions. The purpose of the Historic Landmarks Commission, the Historic Ordinance and the review criteria are to:

- *Protect historic and cultural resources from destruction, inappropriate alteration, and incompatible adjacent development;*
- *Stabilize and improve property values in historic districts and citywide;*
- *Enhance the city's attractiveness to visitors and residents, and stimulate business, industry and tourism;*
- *Educate The Dalles' citizens and visitors concerning the city's heritage;*
- *Preserve the historic housing stock of The Dalles;*

- *Comply with The Dalles comprehensive Plan regarding historic resources under Statewide Planning Goal 5.*

**CITY OF THE DALLES GENERAL ORDINANCE 94-1194—AN ORDINANCE RELATING TO HISTORIC RESOURCES WITHIN THE CITY OF THE DALLES**

**Section 6: Criteria for Landmark Designation of Historic Resources, Subsection A. Review Criteria:**

1. *The proposed landmark or district has historic significance or contributes to the historic resources of the community because it is:*
  - (a) *Associated with past trends, events, or values that have made a significant contribution to the economic, cultural, social and or political history of city, county state, region, or nation;*
  - (b) *Associated with the life of or activities of a person, group, or organization, or institution that has made a significant contribution to the city, county, region, state, or nation.*

**FINDING #1:** Adequate information has been supplied by the applicant that states the intent and plans to construct the Lewis and Clark Monument. The monument was only partially completed. The information provided to staff meets almost all the areas of significance. However, the Commission needs to determine if what was partially constructed and completed is adequate to consider that this Monument be landmarked locally.

2. *The proposed landmark or district has architectural significance because it:*
  - (a) *Embodies distinguishing architectural characteristics of a period, style, method of construction, craftsmanship, or materials;*
  - (b) *Represents the work of a designer, architect, or master builder who influenced the development and appearance of history of the city, county, region, state, or nation;*
  - (c) *Is the only remaining, or one of few remaining resources of a particular style, building type, design, material, or method of construction;*
  - (d) *Has a high quality of composition, detailing, and/or craftsmanship.*

**FINDING #2:** As stated in the supplied materials, the architect who designed this monument was Herman Brookman. Brookman was a prominent architect from the Portland area. It is believed that this is the only monument that was designed by Brookman. The materials that were used on this partial monument were predominantly locally quarried sandstone. The Commission will need to decide if the significance of the partially constructed monument has architectural significance in its current state.

3. *The site contains archeological artifacts related to prehistory or to the early history of the community.*

**FINDING #3:** The uncompleted monument is located on a rocky knoll overlooking the old highway which is now West Second Street. The application is to designate as a landmark in its current state. No excavation is requested with this application.

4. *The proposed landmark or district is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.*

**FINDING #4:** The proposed landmark is not listed on the National Register. A letter that was written on December 1, 1976 from the State of Oregon Preservation Office stated that “it would be difficult to consider that the monument has any outstanding architectural or artistic value as it presently stands” and “it would seem that the potential of the present monument being declared eligible for the National Register no longer exists.”

5. *In conjunction with other criteria listed above, the proposed landmark:*

- (a) Is listed on the State Inventory of Historic Places;*
- (b) Is fifty years old or older unless the resource is of exemplary architectural or historical significance;*
- (c) Contributes to the continuity of historic character of the street, neighborhood, and/or historical significance;*
- (d) Has sufficient original workmanship and materials remaining to show the construction technique and stylistic character of a given period.*

**FINDING #5:** The proposed landmark is not currently listed on any Historic Inventory. It is the applicant’s desire to put the unfinished Monument on the local register. The unfinished monument is older than 50 years. The area around the monument is not landmarked and the neighborhood is a mix of Parks and Commercial uses. The partially completed monument has original materials and workmanship however the monument is in poor shape from years of neglect and vandalism.

**CONCLUSIONS:** As stated earlier in, staff will not be making a recommendation with this application request. There are three options that the Commission should consider in their decision. The landmark request needs to meet the standards of the City of The Dalles General Ordinance No.94-1194. The Commission needs to consider what would be best for this site and the partially completed monument.

#### **HISTORIC LANDMARKS OPTIONS:**

**OPTION #1** - Approve the application for the partially completed Lewis & Clark Monument to be designated as a local landmark. The Commission agrees that the landmark in its current state should be landmarked because it meets the criteria as set forth in General Ordinance 94-1194.

**OPTION #2** - Delay approval of the landmark. The Commission agrees that the monument should be landmarked but understands that in its current state and location it does not meet the criteria. Either completion or a relocation of the monument is necessary prior to landmarking the monument.

**OPTION #3** – Do not landmark the partially completed Lewis & Clark Monument. The information provided does not give the Commission adequate reason to landmark the partially completed monument.

THE DALLES HISTORICAL LANDMARKS COMMISSION NOMINATION FORM

HLC #140-13

1. NAME (Common & Historic)

LEWIS AND CLARK MONUMENT

2. HISTORIC DISTRICT NONE

3. LOCATION (present)

$\frac{1}{4}$  Section NE  $\frac{1}{4}$  SEC 4 Lots

Block Addition

Address THOMPSON PARK

County WASCO

Location Diagram

(PHOTO)

Zoning

Original Location PRESENT LOCATION

IN THOMPSON PARK, THE DALLES, OREGON

Date Moved N/A

Site Endangered By DEMOLITION, NEGLECT, DEVELOPMENT

4. CONSTRUCTION DATE CORNERSTONE LAYING JULY 4<sup>TH</sup> 1940 ARCHITECT HERMAN BROOKMAN  
ORIGINAL USE MONUMENT ORIGINAL OWNER CITY OF THE DALLES / LHC MEMORIAL ASS.  
PRESENT USE MONUMENT / SHELTER PRESENT OWNER NORTHERN WASCO COUNTY PARKS AND REC. DISTRICT

5. STYLE ART MODERNE / ART DECO

PRESENT CONDITION UNFINISHED / GOOD

CONSTRUCTION AND MATERIALS CONSTRUCTED OF LOCALLY QUARRIED STONE (BASALT AND "SANDSTONE") AS A HOLLOW SHAPE. THE LOWER 24 feet OF THE ORIGINAL PLANNED 64 feet OF HEIGHTH WERE COMPLETED IN 1940. IN THE 1970s A WOOD ROOFED SHELTER WAS CONSTRUCTED AROUND IT.

6. HISTORICAL SUMMARY (Significance, physical history, events, personages)

PLANNING FOR THE MONUMENT STARTED IN 1937 LEAD BY THE LIONS CLUB AND THE LEWIS AND CLARK MEMORIAL ASSOCIATION. FUNDED BY THE MEMORIAL ASSOCIATION, THE CITY OF THE DALLES AND THE FEDERAL WORKS PROGRESS ADMINISTRATION (WPA) WORK BEGAN IN 1938 WITH QUARRY ACTIVITY. ON THE 4<sup>TH</sup> OF JULY 1940 THE CORNERSTONE WAS LAYED, HOWEVER, BY SEPTEMBER OF 1940 THE PROJECT HAD BE SHUT DOWN DUE TO LACK OF FUNDING. THE NATIONS GROWING INVOLVEMENT IN WWII HINDERED ANY FURTHER WORK ON THE MONUMENT.

THE ARCHITECT, HERMAN BROOKMAN OF PORTLAND OR, WAS ONE OF THE MOST PREMINENT ARCHITECTS OF THE 1930s - 1940 IN THE NORTHWEST. THIS IS BELIEVED TO BE THE ONLY MONUMENT THAT HE DESIGNED.

7. SOURCES OF INFORMATION THE DALLAS CHRONICLE, ORIGINAL  
CONSTRUCTION BLUE PRINTS, PERSONAL INTERVIEWS WITH  
JIM COMINI, TERRA HARMON.

8. OTHER LANDMARK DESIGNATION (State, Federal) NONE

9. INVENTORIED BY: INDIVIDUAL ERIC GLEASON  
ORGANIZATION HLC CITY OF THE DALLAS  
ADDRESS  
DATE 4/16/05

tops of the East Texas which surrounds the school workers, their eyes with black oil, came from their derricks, lifting bodies of their own to their arms and carrying them to their homes.

Afternoon all the students in the "U" shaped building, approximately 100 of grades which had been in the day and another in the gymnasium.

ated by Gas  
t of 700 60 class rooms  
ed, children at their  
ers at the blackboards,  
had a own individual  
the multiplicity of pipes  
th the sub basement,  
off to lead up through  
the rooms.

y 3:05 p. m. (CST)  
an explosion that was  
les around and instant-  
very pump in the East

The walls of both  
e "U" shaped building  
al, dumping the three  
her human burden on  
ther into the basement.  
ick spewed out in cas-  
were scattered for a  
around. One end of the  
building was driven in-  
of the auditorium and  
all fell inward, shower-  
writers and teachers  
feetlers meeting with  
ick and mortar.

was accompanied by a  
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used reports that the  
s no fire.

ams Road Al-  
stant after silence hung  
untry side whose very  
carried the stench of  
ning from the earth.  
e were frightened  
screams, blood curdling  
childish treble. Teach-  
ing out of the opened  
auditorium to find head-  
armless bodies, bodies  
ered and mangled they  
recognizable as bodies.  
children drenched in  
lood running insanely  
rcles, to collapse gro-

e all, was the wreck of  
which had been ap-  
350 feet long, the  
n ordinary city block,  
t wide at the base of  
ot even a fragment re-  
ed.

w, the superintendent,  
main building a few  
fere the explosion to  
ren playing tennis on  
rts. Bricks showered  
him, lacerating his  
face. He was too  
housed the disaster, as  
iran, the principal. J.  
mathematics instructor,  
be gym at the parents'  
ing. He saw the win-  
the walls coming

## BUS LINES MUST GET OFF STREETS. COUNCIL'S EDICT

### Congestion Caused by Loading, Unloading Given as Reason

(Daily of March 18)

Passenger busses have been barred from further use of Dallas City streets for terminal purposes under action taken by the city council. Mayor H. E. Willerton revealed today that Union Pacific and Mt. Hood stages, the only lines operating through here, had been given 60 days in which to make new terminal arrangements.

The council's action was a sudden one. Only a few days ago it was reported that, informally, councilmen had approved an application of the Union Pacific stage line to move from its present terminal on Second street, in front of the Bank hotel, to a new location in front of the Commodore apartment building at Third and Court.

Willerton said this morning that councilmen had altered their views on the proposal when it was learned that busses loading at the proposed new terminal location might be in the way of fire trucks leaving the city hall fire station across the street.

#### Causes Congestion

After thorough discussion at a special meeting held Tuesday night, during which efforts made by councilmen for the last several years to solve the bus problem were reviewed, it was decided to end the matter once and for all by withholding further use of busy downtown thoroughfares for depot purposes, Willerton said. He explained that the present terminal on Second street is a serious cause of traffic congestion, and that frequent attempts had been made by the council to have the terminal moved out of the way.

As a result of the council's action, the stage lines will be forced to acquire use of property that can be converted into a terminal large enough to provide loading space for the busses off the street, as well as parking space for busses temporarily not in use.

#### BIG SHAFT BREAKS

(Daily of March 19)

A broken main shaft in the Wasco Warehouse Milling company's plant last night caused a shut-down that may last several days while the shaft is being replaced. M. D. Beer, manager, reported.

Virtually all the machinery in

## MONUMENT PROJECT IS GIVEN IMPETUS

### DRIVE FOR FUNDS WILL BE LAUNCHED MONDAY BY ASSOCIATION

(Daily of March 19)

A drive to raise sufficient funds for defraying architectural and other preliminary expenses of the Lewis and Clark monument proposed to be built at the western edge of the city as a WPA project will be launched Monday by the Lewis and Clark Memorial association. Officials of the association said a meeting to make final plans for the drive will be held at Hotel Dallas tonight.

By popular subscription, sponsors of the project hope, a fund ample to complete working drawings and supervise the erection of the monument can be obtained. Most of the \$20,000 the project will cost will be supplied by the federal government in the hiring of relief labor.

Folders explaining the project have been printed and will be mailed to citizens with remittance blanks Monday. It was stated. Subscriptions will be payable to G. C. Blakeley, treasurer of the association. Fred W. Wilson, Wasco circuit judge, is president.

The proposed site of the monument abuts on the Columbia highway's western entrance to The Dalles and is adjacent to Fort rock, referred to in the chronicles of Lewis and Clark as their camping place in October, 1805. The site has been donated by Dallas city and Dr. Fred P. Thompson, former mayor.

In addition to the monument itself, the state highway department has prepared plans for landscaping the surrounding ground and installing parking space as a joint project.

## LUMBER WORKERS IN AGREEMENT ON WAGES

### SEVEN SAWMILLS PREPARE TO REOPEN MONDAY AS RESULT OF TRUCE

SEATTLE, March 20. (AP)

Seven sawmills in the Seattle area, closed during the 16-day wage dispute between employers and Lumber and Sawmill Workers' union today prepared to reopen Monday, following settlement of differences. Both parties refused to reveal terms of the settlement.

It was presumed workers would be given a 74-cent hourly wage increase under the agreement and that negotiations would be continued for the additional 24 cents demanded by the union.

Other mills in the northwest, threatened by strikes after similar wage disagreements between

## MILITARY COURT LAUNCHES PROBE OF SCHOOL BLAST

### Accumulation of Gas in Basement Cause of Tragedy, Believed

NEW LONDON, March 20. (AP)

A military court of inquiry took evidence today that improper heating installation charged the walls of the New London rural school with "wet gas" which exploded under pressure Thursday and killed 411 children and 14 teachers.

The inquiry proceeded in the gymnasium, one of the sections of the plant that escaped damage, while hearses rolled by in an endless stream bearing one-third of this oil field community's children and their teachers to their graves.

Questioning of J. L. Downing, a member of the firm of architects that designed the building, and Ross Maddox, contractor who supervised its erection, indicated that the faulty heating system was the most logical theory.

The witnesses were questioned by Judge Advocate Captain Clayton Coombes and State Senator Joe Hill.

At Austin, Governor James V. Allred proclaimed tomorrow a state day of mourning and requested all east Texas schools to discontinue using heating equipment similar to that of the New London School until the investigation reveals the cause of the explosion.

The court of inquiry recessed at 11:30 a. m., a half hour before memorial services were scheduled at the Baptist church in Old London, a mile away.

#### Final Tribute Paid

The church road was jammed with automobiles of friends and relatives of the victims, paying a final tribute. It is a tiny chapel in the village, surrounded by derricks of the world's richest oil field which tower far above its spire.

Those bound for the memorial service contended for road space with dozens of hearses, each of which was trailed by a few cars bearing mourners. All day long the hearses shuffled between the morgues and graveyards, past the ruins of the biggest rural school in the world; past the derricks; past the safety signs that read: "Drive slow—we love our children."

Governor Allred set aside tomorrow's Sabbath hour of worship in such church for prayer. His proclamation said:

"Let us all enter into the house of the Lord to pray for the

He said the representatives of gas heating company had the board that the same type heating was used widely in Texas schools.

"So far as I know, however, there was nothing to confirm that statement," he added.

#### To Call Experts

A committee from the legislature will open a separate investigation Monday to determine what steps are needed to prevent a recurrence of tragedy.

State Fire Commissioner Vin Hall conferred with Governor Allred in Austin and later pronounced he would meet with several explosives experts in London tonight, then accompany the New London for the legal hearing there.

Governor Allred said no law probably will be rescinded in the school district late today. He awaited a report from military officers conducting the inquiry.

Identification experts from state safety department were working among the morgues trying to identify ten unnamed. Seven of the bodies were beyond all hope of recognition.

The experts were trying to establish identities by fingerprints. Many of the New London children had their fingerprints taken at the Centennial celebration in Dallas last year, these prints are on file at a safety department headquart in Austin. In cases where fingerprints of the missing are available, the experts attempt to take them from toys, schoolbooks at their homes.

The ruins of the school been cleared completely, the pile of debris had been thoroughly checked, and Colonel Chas. Parker, ruler of the grounds and its vicinity martial law, placed the number of dead at 425. Only a few of the migratory workers were able to establish the precise number dead. Some bodies were beyond any possibility of identification, and there were a number of fragments of bodies if was impossible to decide many entities they once posed.

Of the 125 injured, 48 remain in hospitals today. Eight in critical condition but others expect almost if not them to recover. Gradual hospitals were releasing children with bandaged arms and slings, who were the streets, living symbols of tragedy.

The task of the experts undramatic—but of importance. They hoped to establish the exact reason why the natural gas accumulated in the building basement exploded with force to demolish all its walls, dump its three floors and top of the other. The base was a cavity beneath the foot long building, without doors or other openings to



## ALEXANDER NISH DIES AT FAMILY HOME

LAST LOCAL SURVIVOR OF  
CIVIL WAR WILL BE  
BURIED AT MORO

(Daily of March 22)

Alexander Nish, 90-year-old veteran of the Civil war, today had joined the comrades of conflict whom, one by one, he had seen pass to a hero's rest until only he was left. "Comrade" Nish, as he was known to most residents of The Dalles, was the last surviving member of the Nesbith G. A. R. post.

He died Sunday evening at his home in the Chenoweth district. Unusually active for his years, he began to fall rapidly in health only a few weeks ago.

Born in Scotland February 16, 1847, Mr. Nish came to the United States when six years old. He enlisted in the 95th Illinois regiment and served two years during the Civil war with the Union forces. He came to Oregon in 1883 from Illinois, settling first in Benton county and after a short residence moving to Sherman county. He came to The Dalles in 1920 and had resided here since.

Surviving relatives are his wife, Harriett; five children, Mrs. Grace Guppy of Beaverton, Ore., William F. Nish of Tacoma, Wash., Mrs. Elizabeth Neviller, Chicago, Ill., Charles A. Nish of Mikkalo and Mrs. Lilah Hall, Moro; a brother, David W. Nish, also of Moro, and a number of grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Private funeral services will be held at a date yet to be announced. It was stated through C. R. Callaway & Son, in charge of arrangements, that members of The Dalles American Legion post will act as pallbearers and burial will take place at Moro.

That churches in this east Texas oil field district obtained a free fuel supply by tapping pipelines of the Parade Gas company.

"Do you know of any churches using this gas?" Captain Coombes asked.

"Yes, the Baptists and Methodists," Reagan replied.

"Where, at London?"

"Yes sir, at London."

Reagan testified that he attended the meeting at which the school board approved tapping the Parade company's line for school use and recalled that "they said it would be just as safe as any gas."

"What did Superintendent Shaw say about arranging this connection?" the judge advocate asked.

"He said it would be all right," Reagan replied.

Continued Listed

STUDENT SHOT TO DEATH  
The official Red Cross list

## AMELIA EARHART ESCAPES INJURY IN PLANE CRASH

Mishap During Take-off  
At Honolulu Delays  
World Flight

HONOLULU, T. H., March 20. (UP)—Amelia Earhart's \$90,000 plane crashed on the Luke field runway at 8:25 a. m. (PST) today when a tire blew out as she attempted to take off for Howland island on the second phase of her attempted flight around the world.

Miss Earhart and her two companions, Captain Harry Manning and Fred Noonan, navigators, escaped injury. The plane was damaged. The flight may be postponed as long as four months.

"Only our spirits were bruised," Miss Earhart said nonchalantly as she stepped out of the machine. "The flight is not abandoned. It will be merely delayed."

The plane groundlooped, turned around once and a half times and came to rest flat on its wings. It is an underlung Lockheed-Electra, with wings below the body. Lieutenant Commander H. M. Mullinix, executive officer of the fleet air base at Pearl harbor, said the speeding craft apparently hit a greasy dirt spot on the runway, half way down the field, which caused the right tire to blow out.

### Fire Prevented

The plane's two motors were damaged. The propellers were bent out of shape. The body was partially wrecked.

Miss Earhart's presence of mind saved the machine from catching fire. She switched off the motors "as soon as things went wrong."

Miss Earhart was calm and collected. She refused to leave her plane until some time after the accident—and then only to telephone her husband, George Putnam, at Oakland airport, to tell him she was all right.

The flight started from Oakland airport last Wednesday afternoon. She flew to Honolulu in 15 hours and 47 minutes.

Miss Earhart was unable to estimate the damage.

"I plan to ship my plane back to the mainland for repairs," she said.

General Barton K. Yount, commander of the army's 18th composite wing, who witnessed the accident, said Miss Earhart was the calmest person on the field. "I've never seen a flier so calm and composed under such circumstances," he said.

Army officers attempted to

## LEWIS, CLARK MEMORIAL DRIVE STARTED

\$1500 ALREADY RAISED TO  
FINANCE LOCAL SHARE  
OF COST, REPORTED

(Daily of March 22)

The drive to raise the several thousand dollars necessary to assure construction of the proposed Lewis and Clark monument at the western entrance to The Dalles was formally launched by the project's original sponsors, The Dalles Lions club, at a noon meeting in Hotel Dalles today.

Cheering geeks to organizers of the drive was the announcement that \$1,500 of the monument fund already had been subscribed in preliminary solicitation of local businessmen, a "head start" which virtually guarantees success of the drive.

The actual amount to be raised by the community to pay its share of what is to be a \$37,000 project—paid for almost entirely by the federal government—has been left somewhat flexible. Directors of the drive explained. The community must pay for architectural service, supervision of the project and materials. The expense of these items might be met with as little as \$3,000, but a greater amount is desired to make certain that all contingencies can be cared for, it was declared.

### To Use Relief Labor

WPA relief labor will be used to build the monument and will be paid for by the government. The site of the monument, already donated by Dalles City, is to be landscaped by the state highway department as a federal roadside beautification project. Both divisions of the joint project already have received approval of state and federal agencies.

Incorporation of the Lewis and Clark Memorial association, set up to direct construction of the monument and handle the community fund to be raised by popular subscription, was completed at today's meeting.

Circuit Judge Fred W. Wilson is president of the association and George C. Blakeley is treasurer. Other officers include J. Ralph Brown, chairman of the board of directors; T. F. Bagan, secretary; Harry Kenan, R. J. Brown, Paul Childers, N. H. Martin, F. J. Kargl, W. B. Nelson and J. E. Thorndike, directors.

## STUDENT SHOT TO DEATH

BERKELEY, Cal., March 23. (UP)—Loren Caffee, 18-year-old University of California freshman, was found shot to death in his home here today. Police said they found no suicide notes.

The body was found by Allen

## 8 JURORS SUMMONED FOR TRESPASS SUIT

CIRCUIT COURT TRIAL TO  
OPEN APRIL 1; BAND OF  
OF SHEEP INVOLVED

(Daily of March 22)

Eighteen jurors will be summoned for duty in circuit court at 8 a. m. Thursday, April 1, when the civil case of Webb vs. MacInnes has been set for trial by Judge Fred W. Wilson, court officials announced today.

The case is one involving trespass, in which judgment of \$450 is asked for damage allegedly done to pasture land belonging to the plaintiff by a band of sheep belonging to the defendant. The jury list follows:

Beatrice S. Felzer, Bert Salisbury, Donald R. Pinney, Phil Stern, Harry B. Smith, Isabelle Mayfield, Kenneth Grossmiller, Jessie S. Arnold, Dagmar Wilhelm, Beulah C. Newman, Charles Hampton, Richard W. French, Earl M. Crowder, Standford J. Wood, William C. Fredden, Ina S. Milne and Iris Minion, all of The Dalles, and Alice H. Dolan, Route 1.

## PERSONALS

(Daily of March 24)

Mrs. B. Estelle Hailey was a visitor from Wasco Tuesday.

Paul Smith of Grass Valley was a Dalles visitor Tuesday.

Ernest Hartman of Wapinitia visited friends here Monday.

Miss Norma Lee of Kluckitlat spent Tuesday in this city.

C. W. Baker from Enterprise is spending this week with his niece, Mrs. George Taft.

Mrs. M. H. Dexter of Hood River was a Dalles shopper Tuesday.

E. A. Maurer of Antelope was a guest at the Bank hotel Tuesday night.

Mrs. R. D. Kelly is spending a few days in The Dalles visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. A. McMillan.

August Hall of Minnesota is the guest of his cousin, Mrs. J. H. Pankonine of The Dalles for a few weeks.

Mrs. R. A. Culp and Edward Wasson were called to Ione, Wash., the first of the week on account of the serious illness of their mother.

Among the out-of-town shoppers from Dufur today were Mrs. Walter Fargher, Mrs. Bruce Underhill and Miss Marian Vandenberg.

Mrs. John ...

## WHEAT IN GIVEN

MEASURE  
FLOOR  
NOW

(Daily of March 22)

The senate is today reporting administration to guarantee income equal on their farm. Senator Jarra, Idaho, committee measure, said the measure will floor at \$100,000,000 a department of sure wheat weather, increase.

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(Continue)

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## Wasco County Court To Request Secondary Road Money

(Daily of March 30)

Three routes in Wasco county are under consideration for possible designation as secondary state highways. County Judge G. G. Shults said today. Shults said he was informed recently by the state highway commission that it soon would seek recommendation from all county courts in the state regarding secondary highway designation.

Chief of the proposed routes in this county are: The Dalles-Mt. Hood loop connection via the Skyline road across Mt. Hood flat; the Mitchell-Antelope route giving The Dalles access to the John Day country by a more direct route; and the Grass Valley-Sherar's Bridge-Tygh Valley-Wapinitia route being promoted by residents in the southern portion of the county.

Of the three, first consideration probably will be given to the Mitchell-Antelope route because of the small amount of improvement remaining to complete the highway, which already belongs to the secondary system. Shults stated. The Grass Valley-Sherar's-Tygh Valley-Wapinitia route may meet some objection from the highway commission because it parallels the Wapinitia cut-off so closely.

The highway commission contemplates construction of 4,100 miles of secondary routes during the next two years at a cost of approximately \$750,000,000. Shults stated. Of the 4,100 miles to be constructed over the state as a whole, Wasco county perhaps might be eligible to receive at least 100 miles of construction or enough to take care of the three routes under consideration, Shults believes.

### Start Tour

SALEM, March 30. (AP) — A group of state officials and highway department executives left today on a four-day inspection tour of eastern Oregon highways.

Governor Charles H. Martin returned from his week-end trip to Brymerton, Wash., in time to join the party.

The officials were to go north to Portland and out the Mt. Hood highway and Wapinitia cut-off to Maupin, then down to Bend tonight via The Dalles-California highway. Wednesday the itinerary will be south via the Fremont highway to Lakeview for lunch, then northeast on the Yellowstone cut-off to Burns that night. Thursday the party will go east to Ontario for lunch, then northwest to Baker and La Grande. Thursday night, returning back down the Columbia river via Pendleton Friday.

Those making the trip, besides Governor Martin, were Highway Commissioners Henry F. Cabell, Portland; E. B. Aldrich, Pendleton; and F. L. Tou Velle, Jacksonville; Commission Secretary H. B. Glazier; State Highway Engineer R. H. Bladock; Maintenance Engineer J. N. Bishop; Construction Engineer H. C. Smith; Division Engineers H. J.

Three Portland youths were in the city jail here today, booked under an auto theft charge and suspicion that they might be involved in other crimes. They gave their names to police as Jack Reeves, 16, Edward Hayes, 17, and George Michael, 16.

The trio was arrested at 2:50 a. m. in the act of stealing gasoline from a parked car, police said. Investigation of the car they were driving a Ford coach, revealed it as one stolen in Portland yesterday evening. The youths also had a set of stolen license plates fastened over the car's original plates.

Police said two of the youths admitted being in jail recently on a robbery charge. The youths were on their way to Idaho, they said, when picked up here.

## MONUMENT FUND NOW AROUND \$2000 MARK

### WILL CONTINUE CAMPAIGN UNTIL ENTIRE QUOTA HAS BEEN RAISED

(Daily of March 30)

About \$2,000 has been raised toward the fund for building the proposed Lewis & Clark monument, J. Ralph Brown, general chairman in charge of the public drive for subscription, announced today. The drive will continue this week, he said, until the quota of \$3,500 set by the Lewis & Clark Memorial association is reached.

The money now in association coffers assures that work on the monument can be started just as soon as working plans can be completed by Harry Brookman, Portland architect who has designed the 70-foot sandstone memorial that will be built on a site donated by Dalles City near the west city limits and adjacent to the spot where Lewis & Clark camped here in 1805.

Brown said a conference would be held here tomorrow evening with George H. Otten, roadside beautification engineer for the state highway department, in charge of a joint project of the state to landscape the ground surrounding the monument site. The monument itself will be built with WPA labor and already has been approved as a project by the works progress administration.

Total cost of the two joint projects will run to approximately \$37,000, with the community contributing only the amount now being raised by popular subscription.

## MOTOR EXPLODES AS MAYOR STARTS CAR

### NITROGLYCERIN PUT IN CRANKCASE, BELIEVED BY AUTHORITIES

KIRKSVILLE, Mo., March 30. (AP) — Mayor Gail H. Jacobs was injured critically today when the motor in his automobile exploded as he attempted to start it.

Police said they believed nitroglycerin had been put in the motor.

TOKYO, March 29. (AP) — Two hundred Manchurian officials, merchants and prominent persons have been arrested and some of them executed on a charge of plotting to overthrow the government, the Domei News agency reported today from Hsinking, capitol of the Japanese-fooled state.

The dispatch said a Hsinking official announced the arrests after a press ban on release of the news had been lifted. The date of the occurrence was not mentioned, but it was revealed that investigations were begun in Antung Province as far back as last August.

It revealed the existence of a Peiping "national preservation society" there having connections with the Peiping government and objectives both against Manchukuo and the Japanese, the dispatch said.

The dispatch declared that Sun Yen-Fu, chief of the educational department, and Chang Wen-Ping, magistrate of the city of Huang-chien, were among the leaders of the plot.

Japanese military authorities joined in the investigation and the arrests. The announcement did not reveal how many had been executed, merely saying that all were court-martialed, some sentenced to death, others to prison and others acquitted.

Dispatches from the trouble zone had given no indication of suspicion against Manchukuo officials in connection with the increasing unrest sweeping the plains of northeastern Asia, but the press ban was lifted with the roundup of the 200 functionaries.

The war office earlier today announced that 20 Japanese soldiers on duty in Manchukuo were killed in a two-day fight with 500 so-called "bandits" terrorizing the area.

### INDIA FACES CRISIS

BOMBAY, March 31. (AP) — A political crisis threatening to become increasingly serious faces India today, 24 hours before the inauguration of a constitution which affects the destinies of 255,000,000 people.

Nationalist leaders who hold political control of six of 11 provinces in which the constitution will be operative refuse to form provincial governments.

They denounced angrily the efforts of authorities to form emergency governments and more radical elements even talked of a general strike.

### 23 DIE IN BATTLE

NEW DELHI, India, March 30. (AP) — Twenty-three British and Indian troops, including two British officers, were killed and 41 wounded in a battle with tribesmen yesterday southwestwards of Dandil, on the northwest frontier.

## HAZLETT APPOINTED CORPORATION CHIEF

CHARLES H. CAREY RESIGNS POST, HOOD RIVER MAN IS SUCCESSOR

The water resources committee of The Dalles chamber of commerce will go to Yakima April 8 to confer with J. S. Moore, superintendent of the Yakima irrigation project, concerning possible irrigation of orchard and garden lands adjacent to The Dalles under a federal project, Chamber Manager W. S. Nelson stated today.

The proposed plan of irrigating the lands in question by impounding the winter run-off of streams in the area was declared to be not feasible in a report issued by Moore some months ago, due to the fact that the quantity of run-off water available was not believed sufficient to make extensive irrigation practicable.

Another proposed plan, however, will be laid before Moore by the chamber committee, which will ask an investigation by the reclamation service into the feasibility of pumping water to the area from the Columbia river. The question involved would be one of economy, with a favorable decision depending on whether or not the cost of pumping, canal construction and maintenance would be justified by increased crop production, Nelson said.

## SCOUTS GIVEN USE OF CABIN AS CAMP BASE

### C. R. STONE CABIN LOCATED ON MT. HOOD FLAT IS DONATED

(Daily of March 30)

Use of a substantially built cabin some four miles southwest of the city on Mt. Hood flat has been procured from C. R. Stone, The Dalles, for use as a camping base for local Boy Scout troops, according to Wayne Froebe, district scout commissioner.

"We recognize camping as fundamental and the backbone of scouting," Froebe said today. "Its appeal to the boy and its necessity for the proper execution of scoutcraft has been proved by the activities of local troops during the last few years. We intend to keep camping our principal activity in the future and are greatly pleased at obtaining use of the Stone cabin."

With the advent of spring weather, enrollment of scouts in The Dalles district has increased to such a point that plans are being formulated for organizing a fourth troop for the city, Froebe said. One of the three local troops active at the present time has already reached full strength, and the other two are rapidly approaching that point, he stated.

Nine scouts were awarded advancement in rating at a court of honor held last week. The list of advancements, as announced by Froebe, follows:

Second class scouts: Harley Werner, troop 352.

Second class scouts for merit badges: Bill Murray, troop 352; Verne Root, Frank White, Walter Buce, Charles White and Lucien Loring, all of troop 354.

First class scouts for merit badges: Jim Kinnersly, Bill Caldwell, both of troop 352.

Star scout, Bill Caldwell, troop 352.

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## DAMAGED IN CRASHES

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(Daily of Jan. 27)  
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## ITINERANT DIES DURING ATTEMPT TO BOARD TRAIN

Fractured Skull, Broken  
Neck Suffered; Body  
Is Unidentified

(Daily of Jan. 29)  
An unidentified itinerant, about  
10 years old, lost his life yesterday  
afternoon near Clifton when  
he apparently attempted to "hop"  
a fast moving east-bound Union  
Pacific freight train.

Members of the train crew saw  
the man's body lying beside the  
track and hauled for several yards  
before coming to a rest in a  
crumpled heap. The train was  
stopped and it was ascertained  
that the accident victim had died  
instantly. A member of the train  
crew remained with the body in  
til state police and Coroner C. R.  
Callaway arrived.

It was estimated that the train  
was traveling at least 30 miles  
an hour when the man attempted  
to board it. He was not thrown  
beneath the wheels, but the vio-  
lence of the impact fractured his  
skull, broke his neck and crushed  
his chest, the coroner reported.

The man was fairly well dressed  
although all labels had been torn  
from his clothing. No other pos-  
sible source of identification was  
found. He had 47 cents in small  
coins on his person.

State police today took finger-  
prints which will be sent to Port-  
land in an effort to establish  
identity. The man was 5 feet 6  
inches tall, had gray eyes, small  
features and dark brown hair.

The body is being held at the  
Callaway chapel. Unless identi-  
fication is achieved within a few  
days, it is expected that burial  
will be given in the county plot  
at the Odd Fellows cemetery.

## COMMITTEE FORMED TO DIRECT SCOUT AFFAIRS

MEMBERSHIP BELOW PAR IN  
THIS AREA, STATED BY  
PORTLAND HEAD.

(Daily of Jan. 28)

Formation of a new district  
committee to govern Boy Scout  
affairs in The Dalles district,  
which includes Wasco and Sher-  
man counties, was begun at a  
dinner meeting held Thursday at  
Mack's cafe, attended by repre-  
sentatives of the American Leg-  
ation, Breakfast club, Junior Cham-  
ber of Commerce, Kiwanis club,  
Lions club, B. P. O. E., city schools,  
Wasco County Public Health as-  
sociation and various church or-  
ganizations.

The meeting was addressed by  
George H. Oberhauser, scout dis-  
trict leader for the Portland area, a com-  
mittee member, which includes 14 counties in

## WORK ON MONUMENT TO START SOON

ENTIRE COST ESTIMATED AT  
\$30,000; LABOR COSTS  
BORNE BY WPA.

(Daily of Jan. 28)

Work on the Lewis and Clark  
monument at the west entrance to  
The Dalles on Second street today  
appeared likely to begin in "several  
weeks," it was announced,  
following a meeting of the board  
of directors of the Lewis and  
Clark Monument association.

A stone saw, acquired recently  
by the association, has been placed  
in operation at Smith quarry on  
the hill west of the State tubercu-  
losis hospital to cut stone for the  
72-foot monument. It was an-  
nounced.

The leveling off process at the  
monument site, which originally  
was scheduled to be completed by  
Van Cleave and Van Cleave, con-  
tractors, has been delayed. It was  
announced. This work should be  
finished within several weeks, af-  
ter which work on the monument  
construction will begin.

WPA Pays Labor

Labor costs for construction will  
be borne by the WPA organiza-  
tion. Cost of material will be  
defrayed by public subscription.  
The state highway department  
also plans a beautification pro-  
gram centering around the monu-  
ment. Entire cost of the project  
is estimated at \$30,000.

At the meeting J. Ralph Brown,  
chairman, presided. Dr. F. F.  
Thompson was elected secretary,  
treasurer of the association to  
replace T. F. Hagen, who resigned  
because of his removal from the  
city. Miss Elfrida Zutz was elected  
assistant secretary-treasurer.

Attending the meeting were  
Mrs. Joseph Stadelman, F. J.  
Kargl, Paul W. Childers, G. C.  
Blakeley, N. H. Martin, W. S.  
Nelson, W. H. Cochran, resident  
WPA engineer, and Mr. Brown.

district to the Hood River and  
The Dalles districts, was in-  
troduced, and following the gen-  
eral meeting went into session  
with a specially appointed interim  
committee which will assist in  
the formation of a permanent  
district committee.

About 60 boys are active in  
scouting here now, while Oberhauser  
declared that if the move-  
ment were not "some propo-  
sitions here as in other districts of  
the Portland area there would be  
150 to 200 active scouts enrolled."

Scout Commissioner J. A. Wells  
told of some of the organization  
difficulties experienced here dur-  
ing the last year and urged a  
revitalizing of interest in scouting  
on the part of adult leaders in  
community affairs, for the sake  
of the hundreds of growing boys  
to whom membership in the scouts  
might spell the difference between  
good citizenship and bad citizen-  
ship.

Paul H. McCulloch, district com-  
mittee chairman, presided.

PISTOL FORCES SALE

PORTLAND (Daily of Jan. 28)

## U. S. GUNBOAT HIT BY SHELLS FIRED DURING AIR RAID

Slight Wound Suffered  
By Radioman; Shots  
Fired by Chinese

By John R. Morris

United Press Staff Correspondent  
SHANGHAI, Jan. 29. (AP)—Anti-  
aircraft shells struck the United  
States gunboat Larson and a barge  
belonging to it during a Japanese  
airplane raid on Hankow Thurs-  
day, a delayed dispatch said to-  
day.

A radioman was slightly wound-  
ed, one dispatch said, and one  
Chinese was killed and several  
wounded.

It was assumed the shells were  
of small caliber and were from  
Chinese anti-aircraft guns. The  
wound which Larson's radioman  
received was only a scratch, the  
dispatch said.

American marine sources said  
the Larson was not damaged.  
The Hankow dispatch asserted  
also that new Chinese anti-air-  
craft guns were most active in-  
side the business and residential  
areas.

Japanese sources intimated that  
Japanese planes might be forced  
to bomb business and residential  
sections of Hankow because of  
the removal of Chinese anti-air-  
craft guns to the center of the  
city from the outskirts where  
they had been placed. A Jap-  
anese spokesman said that he  
could not predict whether foreign  
gunboats would be warned if  
bombing of business and resi-  
dential sections were decided upon.

Fire Effective

Ambassador Nelson T. Johnson  
and members of his embassy staff  
are at Hankow.

Reports from Hankow indicated  
the Chinese anti-aircraft defense  
forced the Japanese planes to  
break formation and rise out of  
range.

Chinese sources said today that  
General Yen Chien-ling, chief of  
staff of the 8th route army, the  
former Chinese communist army,  
had been named chief of staff  
of the newly reorganized 10th  
route army.

It was this 10th route army  
that won fame in the "Shanghai  
war" of 1932 by its stubborn de-  
fense of the city.

The 8th route army is operat-  
ing in the northwest and it has  
been reported that by concentrat-  
ing on guerrilla tactics and re-  
fusing to meet the Japanese, with  
their superior equipment, in  
pitched battle, the Chinese have  
caused the Japanese great trouble.

The entrance of the 10th army,  
an entirely new force in this war,  
schooled by an expert in guerrilla  
warfare, might prove a matter  
of some importance.

Chinese reported that eight di-  
visions of their new army, Gen-  
eral Ho Sheng-chang, commander

## APRICOT GROWERS COOPERATIVE SALE

DECISION TO STABILIZE  
PRICE MADE BY GROUP OF  
40 LOCAL FARMERS

(Daily of Jan. 28)

In an effort to stabilize apricot  
prices so the market will not be  
glutted, apricot growers in this  
vicinity have agreed to make use  
of the Columbia Fruit Growers  
cooperative system, W. R. Bailey,  
president of the cooperative, an-  
nounced today.

The decision to enter the co-  
operative was reached at a recent  
meeting in which some 40 grow-  
ers participated.

It was decided to use the facili-  
ties of the Columbia cooperative  
so as to do away with the neces-  
sity of organizing a new setup. It  
was said. Many of the apricot  
growers are numbered among the  
cooperative's nursery growers.

While the marketing of apri-  
cots will be a distinct operation,  
the growers will be merged into  
the cooperative as members.

N. H. Martin, secretary of the  
group, today was taking applica-  
tions from apricot growers. There  
are approximately 80 apricot  
growers in this vicinity, it was  
estimated. Most of the larger  
producers are included in the mar-  
keting plan, it was said.

were attacking Wuhu and Shwan-  
chen.

It was reported that General  
Sun Chung Kai-Shek, command-  
er-in-chief of the Chinese armies,  
had made another visit to the  
central front to supervise Chinese  
preparations for decisive battle.

ACCIDENT FATAL

ALBANY, Ore., Jan. 29. (AP)—  
Charles Thomas Goodman, 48, was  
instantly killed yesterday in front  
of his home when struck by an  
automobile which police said was  
driven by Ernest Stone of Lib-  
anon.

Goodman was alighting from  
his own parked automobile when  
he was hit. Stone was not held.

## 2 EX-CONVICTS HELD, BOGUS DOLLARS FOUND

SALEM POLICE ARREST PAIR  
AFTER SUSPECT IS  
TRAILED HOME

SALEM, Jan. 29. (AP)—Two for-  
mer state penitentiary convicts  
were today being held for federal  
authorities after their arrest on  
counterfeiting charges by city po-  
lice last night.

The men, William A. Toyren  
and Gilbert Mason, were arrested  
at a home on Union street where  
police found equipment for mak-  
ing bogus silver dollars.

Toyren was arrested first after  
being trailed to the home follow-  
ing an attempt to pass one of the  
counterfeited coins down town.

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# ING AIRLINER FOUND ON MOUNTAIN

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## COUNCIL WILL SPONSOR MONUMENT PROJECT

ELEVENTH-HOUR APPROVAL  
OF PLAN VOTED LAST  
NIGHT, AT MEETING

(Daily of May 18)

Eleventh-hour decision by the city council to sponsor the \$42,000 WPA project for completion of the Lewis and Clark monument west of the city came last night after a spirited presentation of the project by Dr. Fred E. Thompson, J. Ralph Brown and Paul Childers, representing the Lewis and Clark monument association.

The council, however, reluctantly placed its stamp of approval on the project in the special session.

Councilmen Robert J. Brown, Sidney Bloom and John Will voted in favor of sponsoring the project when Mayor H. E. Willerton called the question to a vote. Councilmen Walt Huker and Claud Knight remained silent.

Mayor Willerton, who also opposed the city's sponsoring of the project, declared, "Well, that's three in favor. I guess it passes."

This was the second time the monument proposal came before the council. Previously, it had been tabled.

### Miss Gavin Comments

Prior to the vote, City Attorney Cella Gavin, in answer to a question on the city's liability in event the monument association was unable to meet the necessary finances of the sponsoring agency, said she "didn't think" the city could be held responsible.

Representatives of the monument association declared that they had raised approximately \$2,500 for the monument so far, and that they intended to raise another \$2,500 throughout the state.

Included in the city's share of the project, as the sponsoring agency, is \$14,000 for rental and use of machinery and equipment, and other materials.

The council stipulated that it was "not guaranteeing to complete" the project. This stipulation was written in to prevent the city from being made responsible for completion of the project if funds are not forthcoming, it was pointed out.

The council's decision came on the eve of the appearance here of Olaf Hagen, regional historian for the national park service, who is investigating for his bureau the possibility of taking over the monument as a historic site after its completion. A luncheon meeting in honor of Hagen was held this afternoon.

### Money Available

Monument association representatives last night pointed out

(Continued on page 6, column 5)

## Quintuplets in Good Physical Condition, Weary Doctors Find

CALLANDER, Ont., May 18 (AP) The Dionne quintuplets, who will be four years old May 28, are perfect physical specimens, but they certainly are a handful, three weary physicians reported today.

The doctors last night attempted to examine the exuberant sisters en masse so to speak but quickly had to change to a one-at-a-time technique. While one quintuplet was being examined for possible defects, the other four climbed about over the examiners impeding progress.

The physicians all Toronto child specialists were Dr. Alan Brown, professor of pediatrics at the University of Toronto, physician-in-chief to the sisters, Dr. C. E. Hill, widely known eye specialist and Dr. William A. Dufor, brother of Dr. Allen Roy Dufor, who brought the quins into the world.

## Portland Woman Is Suspect In Robbery

PORTLAND, May 18 (AP) Marie Fushen, who was taken to Seattle today to answer to an indictment charging complicity in the robbery of the Broadway branch of the First National Bank of Seattle three years ago, was identified from fingerprints as a former Portland kidnaper.

Stanley McDonald county identification expert, said her fingerprints revealed her to be Mayne Fushen who kidnaped Daniel Dalton Madden Jr. then five weeks old, September 1, 1923.

At that time the girl answered an advertisement for a maid the Madden's published. The next day she kidnaped the baby but police found her and the baby in a house several miles distant within 12 hours.

She claimed to have taken the baby to force the man with whom she was going to marry her.

She was found not guilty by reason of insanity.

## FORTIFIED WINE DUE FOR GREATER CONTROL

COMMISSION ACTS TO END  
"TWO-BIT JAGG" ISSUES  
NEW REGULATIONS

PORTLAND, May 18 (AP) The Oregon liquor control commission today answered the critics of the sale of fortified wine by adopting "regulation 19" which outlaws after September 1 bottles of such beverage of hip flask size.

Flask-shaped containers of less than 24 fluid ounces will be banned for wholesalers after July 1. The two extra months were given retailers to reduce their inventories. Fortified wine was defined as that containing more than 14 per cent alcohol by volume.

Chairman Arthur R. Smith said the new regulations would prevent the sale of "two-bit jagg" which has been a problem in the past.

## JAPANESE START TERRIFIC ATTACK AGAINST SUCHOW

Chinese Defenders Fall  
Back, But Only After  
Bitter Fighting

SHANGHAI, May 18 (AP) One of the fiercest battles of the Chinese war raged around the walls of Suchow today after Japanese troops attacked the defenses of the city under a terrific artillery barrage, and patches from the front reported.

Japanese reports indicated that a majority of the Chinese troops caught within the Japanese encircling movement were concentrating at Suchow.

Cannon, machine guns and rifle fire had continued for 18 hours. The Japanese apparently were making a desperate attempt to take Suchow before additional Chinese troops arrived.

The Chinese were entering Suchow from the Fuhren and Fenchow sectors. They apparently planned to prolong the battle in order to increase Japanese casualties and give the main body of Chinese troops time to reorganize the lines west of Kweichow.

The Japanese occasionally lifted their artillery barrage to permit the infantry to advance and close with the Chinese defenders in hand-to-hand fighting with bayonets and big swords immediately west of Suchow.

Grenades Used  
The defenders rained grenades on the Japanese troops as they approached in successive waves.

Chinese reports said 15 wounded women soldiers arrived at Changsha from the southern Shantung battlefield, including the leader of the Hunan provincial women soldiers corps, Lotus Huang.

It was asserted the attack was started from the west and south-west sides of the city after airplanes and tanks had assisted in battering a path through the Chinese provincial troops left as a rear guard to die at their posts.

In preparation for the final attack, Japanese infantrymen stormed the retreating Ox mountain on the city's western outskirts as the main army approached from the west. Advancing behind the line of artillery ranged in the western hills, the Japanese attacked the mountain with the bayonet in place of direct machine gun fire.

Japanese admitted the Chinese fought bitterly, protecting the retreat of the Hanchow garrison.

Clothed In G



He saw the ground and he ruled his  
crumbs to death him in a surging  
at home and abroad he fled alone.  
And from his refuge, he watched a  
power and glory which once was his  
of his life is stolen in the country  
Emperor of Germany and King of  
apparently hale and hearty in his  
of the two notes of him in recent  
land during the cooling of his pro-

## ANNUAL FLOWER SHOW SCHEDULED SATURDAY

DALLAS GARDEN CLUB IS  
SPONSORING EVENT AT  
WASHINGTON HALL

(Daily of May 18)  
The annual flower show, sponsored by the Dallas Garden Club, will be held Saturday afternoon, May 21, from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Washington Hall, 1001 North St. The show will feature a variety of plants and flowers, and will be open to the public. Admission is free.



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...and fell,  
...the plate  
...the power.  
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...the Red Ruf-  
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...ne mound with  
...atched a four-hit

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## Arrange f Ships

Oct. 4, 415. So-  
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Among the speakers yesterday at the weekly luncheon of The Dallas Lions club were, stand-  
-ing left to right, Dr. A. F. Procter, club president, J. Ralph Brown, member Lewis and Clark Monu-  
-ment association; Mrs. Joseph Stadelman, member of National Youth Administration council; Mrs. F.  
-W. Bayley, member Oregon Roadside council for highway beautification; George H. Otten, land-  
-scape engineer, Oregon State highway commission, and H. P. ... ..  
-Front row, W. S. Nelson, manager of the ... ..  
-gon State Motor association.

## Came Commission Defends Action On Hunting Dates

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 4, 415.—  
Supervisor Frank Wire said to-  
-day the Oregon state game com-  
-mission considered itself fully  
-within its legal rights in regulat-  
-ing the upland bird hunting ses-  
-son, in the face of charges by  
-Wasco County Prosecutor T. Le-  
-land Brown that the commission  
-was exceeding its authority.  
The conflict arose when the  
-commission set the open season on  
-upland birds from October 1 to  
-15, inclusive, which Brown con-  
-tended violated action of the 1939  
-legislature setting the season from  
-October 15 to 31, inclusive.

"The commission is standing on  
-the fact that there is a legis-  
-lative act allowing it to make  
-such regulations and until such  
-time as the attorney general de-  
-clares it unconstitutional, we are  
-going to operate under it," Wire  
-told the United Press.

Wire said the commission held  
-that an amendment passed at the  
-last legislature does not supersede

(Continued on page 6, column 3)

## Chinese Junk Seen Near Pacific Coast

SEATTLE, Oct. 4, 415. Up  
-from the sea today came the  
-battered Chinese junk Tai Ping,  
-106 days out of Shanghai, its  
-doughty crew of five men and  
-a woman so famished and ex-  
-hausted they were barely able  
-to speak.

The junk had survived the  
-6,000 mile Pacific crossing to the  
-amazement of seafaring veter-  
-ans, and its crew had for  
-days been listed as lost.

Late yesterday the lookout on  
-the coast and geodetic survey  
-boat, Discoverer, raised a flut-  
-tering of white on the horizon,  
-300 miles off Cape Cook, Van-  
-couver Island. The Discoverer  
-replied to what appeared to be  
-a ship's distress signal and found  
-the Tai Ping.

Aboard were skipper John  
-Anderson, a New Yorker, his wife,  
-a Russian whom he married in  
-China; a German seaman and  
-three Norwegian seamen. All  
-were in a serious plight from  
-lack of food and fresh water and  
-the rigors of ocean elements.

Commander G. Clay Jones of  
-the Discoverer gave them food,  
-drink and first aid. He radioed

## Lewis, Clark Monument Discussed By Lions, Guests At Luncheon Meeting

(Daily of Oct. 4)  
A review of the present status  
-of the Lewis and Clark monument  
-was presented yesterday at the  
-weekly luncheon of the Lions  
-club.

Introduced by W. S. Nelson,  
-secretary of the Chamber of  
-Commerce, Ray Conway, manager  
-of the Oregon State Motor as-  
-sociation, described the advan-  
-tages of the monument, its lo-  
-cation at the junction of two well-known high-  
-ways, the Old Oregon Trail, rich  
-in historic lore, and Columbia  
-River highway renowned for its  
-scenic beauty.

Emphasizing the fact that  
-many tourists from all parts of  
-the nation annually come west  
-to visit the sites of the Lewis  
-and Clark expedition, Conway  
-pointed out the need for more  
-adequate markings along the  
-route. Stating that 150,000 cars  
-of tourists annually visit Oregon,  
-Conway informed his listeners  
-that the state's recreational busi-  
-ness, the biggest business in  
-Oregon, amounted to 130 million  
-dollars each year.

In erecting a fitting memorial  
-to the explorers at this local  
-point, Conway pointed out that  
-local citizens would make avail-  
-able to this and coming genera-  
-tions the story of what their fore-  
-fathers had accomplished, and in  
-this way would reap not only the  
-esthetic value of the monument

## U. S. Peace Move Urged In Congress

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4, 415.—  
Senator Edward Johnson, dem-  
-ocrat, Colorado, introduced a res-  
-olution today requesting President  
-Roosevelt to join with other neu-  
-trals in urging belligerents in Eu-  
-rope to enter into "an immediate  
-armistice."

The resolution was read to the  
-senate and to galleries crowded  
-for the neutrality debate. Then  
-it was referred to the foreign  
-relations committee for consid-  
-eration.

It said that "the time is aus-  
-picious" for the United States to  
-use its influence to promote an  
-armistice, and that other neutrals  
-were "looking to us for leadership  
-in a movement to that end."

In a formal statement which  
-also was read in the senate by a  
-clerk, Johnson said that the  
-country was "effortless"

Vandenberg a candidate for  
-the 1940 republican presidential  
-nomination, followed Senator Tom  
-Connally, democrat, Texas, who  
-spoke for the administration bill.  
They disagreed squarely on the  
-fundamental issue in this debate  
-how best to keep America out  
-of the war.

Connally said the danger lies  
-not in embargo repeal but in the  
-present law; that unless the law  
-is changed the United States "will  
-be brought to the brink of war  
-perhaps plunged into its dark and  
-cruel depths." He argued that this  
-is so because the present act per-  
-mits American ships to go to bel-  
-ligerent ports with all manner of  
-material, aside from arms, and  
-these ships are open to attack.

Connally also contended that  
-the embargo encourages aggres-  
-sive nations and that its repeal  
-"is necessary if the United States  
-is to assume a position of legal  
-and real neutrality."

**Oratory Shared**  
Vandenberg and Connally, both  
-members of the foreign relations  
-committee, shared the oratory in  
-the second day of debate on the  
-administration's proposal to sub-  
-stitute a title-and-carry plan for  
-the present ban on arms sales to  
-belligerents. They delivered pre-  
-pared addresses before galleries  
-that again overflowed.

Vandenberg, joining Connally  
-in the hope that the country can  
-keep out of war, said: "It is not  
-our war, despite our devotion to  
-democracy" and that "it need not  
-it should not become our war."  
He submitted the following "nut-  
-shell" summary of the isolation-  
-ists' position:

"We are guided by the one, sin-  
-gle, hard-headed thought that to  
-repeal the arms embargo is to  
-strike down a great, indispensa-  
-ble, insulating defense against our  
-involvement in this war.

"The repeal though labelled  
-otherwise, is in its essence ad-  
-deliberately unneutral act which  
-too easily may be the forerunner  
-of others when once the habit  
-starts.

"The substitution of so-called  
-cash-and-carry as respects mu-  
-nitions is the inauguration of  
-relatively dangerous and compli-  
-cating factors which seriously  
-hamper if they do not finally de-  
-stroy our detachment."

Vandenberg asked his col-  
-leagues:

"Why speculate at all? Why  
-take any chance? Any specula-  
-tion with American destiny is  
-fraught with peril in such flux-  
-ing hours as those which now  
-curse a distraught world."

The senator termed the pro-  
-posed title-and-carry plan a "cash  
-register suggestion," designed to  
-"mend our faltering economy" by

(Continued on page 6, column 1)

## Poland Is Still Scene Of Fighting

BERLIN, Oct. 4, 415. The army  
-high command announced today  
-that fighting between German  
-troops and isolated Polish troops  
-was still under way between the  
-former demarcation line and the  
-new German-Russian frontier in  
-Poland.

This region of resistance would  
-be some 100 miles from the  
-new frontier.



## Deferred Notes Road

Nov. 3)  
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## Williams Europe

Nov. 3)  
Germany, Con-  
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brief outline of  
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ter Williams  
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## Check Forger Is Paroled, After Plea of Guilty

(Daily of Nov. 3)  
A man who jumped from the  
frying pan into the fire was given  
a chance to get "unsigned" this  
morning in circuit court.  
Milton Arthur Christman, ap-  
parently troubled by financial dif-  
ficulties, recently passed four  
checks without the backing of  
sufficient funds—an act which  
calls for a jail sentence. When  
these bounced, Christman gave  
checks to which he had forged  
the names of persons, an act  
which can be punished by a peni-  
tentiary sentence.

The unusual feature about  
Christman's check-forging episode,  
it was revealed by District At-  
torney T. Leland Brown, was that  
he signed names of persons owing  
him debts when he formerly op-  
erated a small general store.

Christman, who never had been  
in previous difficulties with au-  
thorities, was sentenced to a year  
in the state penitentiary, but  
paroled to Attorney John M.  
Stapleton, after pleading guilty  
to the charge before Judge Fred  
W. Wilson. He allegedly had  
passed 12 checks, 7 forged and 5  
without sufficient funds, for a to-  
tal of \$102.24. The parole is con-  
tingent upon payment of at least  
\$10 per month until the financial  
obligations are discharged.

"rather crowded," because of the  
fact that more than 2,000 per-  
sons returned to America aboard  
the luxury liner.

## Williams Building Improvement Seen

(Daily of Nov. 4)  
Workmen yesterday removed  
the second story scaffolding from  
the A. M. Williams & Company  
building, revealing a portion of  
the beauty of the new, modern  
streamlined front being given the  
building under the direction of  
Alfred Johnson, general con-  
tractor.

The exterior is of stucco, to be  
painted soon with six pilasters  
extending to the top of the  
building between the new and  
larger windows of modern steel  
frame simplicity.

On the first floor, the work of  
tearing out the old front was fin-  
ished this week and construction  
of new arched display windows  
has progressed to the point where  
some idea of the completed ap-  
pearance can be gained.

Two buildings are being com-  
bined into one in the reconstruction,  
with the result forecast as the  
"most beautiful building in  
The Dalles." Several weeks' work  
remains for the completion of the  
front, and installation of the  
marble base and Roman travertine  
structure.

Advertise in The Dalles Daily  
Chronicle and get results.

## Council Worried Over Funds To Support Projects

City councilmen, perplexed over  
numerous requests for financial  
support to various projects and  
over finances for such support,  
decided last night to go thor-  
oughly into the city's financial  
picture in an informal meeting  
early next week.

At that time the councilmen  
decided to list all requests, rank  
them in order of importance, in-  
vestigate the city's finances and,  
if possible, decide which projects  
merit support.

Meanwhile, the city placed its  
stamp of approval on the Lewis  
and Clark monument project, a  
construction that has received  
approval by the WPA but has  
been stymied by lack of sponsor  
funds. Following a lengthy dis-  
cussion, in which Councilman Sil-  
ney Bloom claimed the monument  
engineering does not allow for fu-  
ture highway expansion and that  
the city might later have to main-  
tain the monument, and in which  
Councilman J. B. Hermanek re-  
raised the question of finances,  
the vote was 2 to 1 in favor of  
granting financial support. Coun-  
cilmembers Robert J. Brown and Vir-  
gil Kelly voted in favor. Bloom  
voted against and Hermanek re-  
frained from casting a ballot.  
Councilman Wall Blaser was not  
present.

Prior to the discussion, Mayor  
N. H. Martin read a letter from  
J. Ralph Brown, president of the  
Lewis and Clark Monument as-  
sociation, in which Brown asked  
the city to give financial support  
to the project. Brown said the  
association would discharge all its  
present debts before turning the  
project over. Included with  
Brown's communication was a  
petition signed by officers of lo-  
cal service clubs, fraternal and  
civic organizations, asking the  
city to support the project fi-  
nancially.

Councilman in Favor  
Councilman Brown, who said  
a committee consisting of Kelly,  
Blaser and himself, had agreed in  
a meeting with officers of the  
monument association to ask the  
city to take over the project. He  
said the city would have to fur-  
nish \$4000 in truck use and ma-  
terials, to obtain approximately  
\$32,000 in federal WPA labor.  
The state also is putting up \$12-  
000, half of which already has  
been spent, for beautification of  
the city's entrance from the  
west.

The city almost a year ago  
agreed to sponsor the project,  
with the understanding that the  
monument association would raise  
funds necessary to complete the  
monument. More than a year, and  
possibly two years, will be re-  
quired for completion.

In its informal meeting next  
week, the council will consider  
exactly how far it can go, fi-  
nancially, in sponsoring WPA  
work over the winter. No funds  
are earmarked for this work it  
was explained. A letter con-  
fession by City Recorder

## Roosevelt Signs Neutrality Act; Embargo Lifted

### Cash-Carry, War Zones, Submarine Ban Is Effective on Edicts

By Kyle C. Wilson  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 (U.S.).  
President Roosevelt signed the  
new neutrality act today complet-  
ing repeal of the arms embargo  
and opening U. S. markets to  
cash and carry purchases by bul-  
ligerents.

He immediately signed two  
proclamations effecting positive  
provisions of the act. They were  
1. A proclamation covering use  
of ports and territorial waters of  
the United States by submarines  
of belligerents a prohibition of  
their entry except under force  
 majeure.

2. Proclamation of existence of  
a state of war between Germany  
on the one hand and France, Po-  
land, the United Kingdom, Aus-  
tralia, Canada, New Zealand, the  
Union of South Africa and India  
on the other.

Other provisions of the act will  
become effective by mid-afternoon  
when he signs proclamations bar-  
ring submarines from American  
ports, proclaiming forbidden war  
zones and renewing the cash and  
carry policy which expired last  
spring.

He signed the bill before a dis-  
tinguished company including  
Vice-President John N. Garner  
and congressional leaders of both  
parties, a significant recognition  
that "politics was adjourned" in  
the two weeks of debate which  
culminated last night in approval  
of a new neutrality policy by con-  
gress.

Session Adjourned  
The special session of congress  
adjourned immediately after dis-  
posing of neutrality despite a re-  
publican last stand against going  
home. The minority opposition  
voted scant confidence in Mr.  
Roosevelt's ability to safeguard  
American peace and desired that  
congress remain on the job as a  
further safeguard.

The White House announced  
that Roosevelt affixed his signa-  
ture to the act at 9:04 a. m.  
PST.

Proclamations as now planned  
will include:

1. A restatement of neutrality  
under the new law.  
2. Renewal of the ban against  
submarines entering American  
ports.  
3. A designation of war zones  
from which American ships and  
civilians will be barred and, prob-  
ably, a reinvocation of the cash  
and carry principle of sales to  
belligerents.

Positive provisions of the new  
act will not be effective until  
Roosevelt has issued proclama-  
tions providing there after signing  
the bill passed congress by the

## Society

### Roll Call Event H By Local Odd Fell

Members of the Odd  
lodge celebrated the 83  
versary of the establish-  
ment of the local order at their  
night, when the cere-  
mony ended with a 6:30 dinner.

The annual roll call  
loved by a program while  
ed vocal selections, Miss  
Campbell, accompanied  
Mary Stapleton, who also  
played piano; tap dance  
Helen Kelson, and a g  
stunts, directed by Miss  
Kovynovich, with membe  
audience taking part.

It was pointed out du  
roll call that when Th  
I. O. O. F. lodge was f  
November 1, 1856, Ore  
was a territory and Was  
they comprised a large p  
the present state.

The affair was arr  
George Oharr, L. J. Har-  
rence Ulrich, David H  
Gus Weigelt.

### Local Couple To S Winter In Panama

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Ha  
leave tomorrow for  
where they will spend a  
fore sailing November  
Cristobal, Panama, wh  
plan to spend several  
with their son and dau-  
law, Lieutenant and Mr  
Hadley, Lieutenant Hadle  
joined at the United Stat  
base at Coco Solo, Pana-

Mrs. Hadley has been  
a number of affairs th  
prior to her departure.  
evening Mrs. Grace Glen-  
ton and Miss Bertha Gler-  
tained for her; Wednes  
was honored at the  
luncheon of St. Paul's ch  
today Mrs. Emma Carl  
luncheon hostess for the  
of Mrs. Hadley.

### Card Club Entert

Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Bol  
additional guests last nig  
Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Walte  
tained members of the  
table club. Scoring awa  
to Mrs. Harry Jones,  
Mrs. H. P. Davey and R  
son, while D. V. Bolton  
traveling prize. Follow  
cards refreshments were  
from tables centered w  
santhenums.

### High School PTA Varied Program

The High School Pare  
ns association met last  
the domestic science  
The Dalles high school  
Menegat had charge o  
gram, which included  
Miss Clara Myers of the



## Road Project Is Submitted To WPA

(Daily of Feb. 24)  
A blanket road project, calling for expenditure of more than \$200,000 in federal and county funds on secondary roads in Wasco county, today had been submitted for approval by WPA officials in Portland.

The program calls for employment of 176 WPA workers putting forth 305,880 man hours on projects surfacing, grading and realigning county secondary thoroughfares. The project will succeed the blanket project for 1939, which will end April 15.

County Roadmaster Jay Williams said that the roads on which work will be done under the WPA project have not been designated definitely, although much of the program will lie in the environs of The Dalles, where most of the WPA laborers reside.

The WPA organization will supply \$136,400 in federal funds for labor and the county will furnish \$80,156 in material, equipment rentals and the like, under provisions of the project.

H. R. Landfare, resident WPA engineer, suggested in recommending the project that the farm to market roads are vital in delivering wheat and produce to points of shipment from the county's 2,848 square miles.

## Gone With the Wind

RENO, Nev., Feb. 26. (AP)—Joe Garafino advertised that he will swap 50 milk goats for almost anything.

Confidentially, he said, it's not the goats' fault, but a southwesterly wind that blows towards the neighbors.

## Sweden Abandons Gold Standard

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 24. (AP)—Sweden went off the gold standard today as the government convoked a special session of parliament for Sunday afternoon and faced a difficult diplomatic situation as result of Russian denial that red army planes had bombed the Swedish frontier town of Pajala.

Previous restrictions on gold transactions were in force against public business, but special dispensation was granted to the central bank. That dispensation was revoked today.

The financial situation developed amid diplomatic events resulting from Sweden's proximity to the Finnish-Russian war and Russian denial that red army planes had bombed Pajala.

The government agreed to establish foreign exchange control. The bill, tabled in parliament this afternoon will be debated.

## Building Permit Negligence May Bring Penalties

(Daily of Feb. 26)  
City officials today threatened a "crackdown" against home-owners who fail to obtain building permits for new and repair construction work.

Fire Chief Leon Mohr said today that, since some contractors have not been cooperating recently in getting permits for various buildings, it would be necessary soon to invoke provisions of ordinance No. 352 which provides a fine or jail sentence for non-compliance.

He pointed out that the city wanted complete building statistics which would make a good showing in a federal competition that is gathered from all states and distributed by the federal agency.

Fees of \$1 for each new building and 50 cents for each repair construction costing more than \$50 are charged for permits, but it was indicated that this charge was incidental to the matter of obtaining complete data.

Owners of buildings will be held responsible, it was said. They must obtain the permit themselves or see that the contractor gets it, before the construction gets under way.

Failure to procure said permit is punishable by a fine up to \$60 or a jail sentence up to 30 days, or both fine and sentence, according to provisions of ordinance No. 352.

## Dalles Man Slain

(Continued from Page 1)

Jensen broke down after he was hand-cuffed and was taken toward the sheriff's automobile. Sheriff Sexton quoted him as saying: "I'll tell the whole truth. I hit him over the head with a rock and you'll find a cut on the top of his head."

The head cut corresponded to a slight cut found on Simon's hat, the sheriff said.

Jensen had not been employed on the ranch, but he had been there before, it was said.

## 2 Pedestrians Killed

PORTLAND, Feb. 26. (AP)—Two pedestrians were killed in Portland this week-end, bringing the city's traffic toll for 1940 to 18.

The victims were George E. Nelson, 69, and William E. C. Clemens, 57. Nelson was struck by an automobile driven by Pauline Walton, nee Grass, who was charged with involuntary manslaughter and held on \$1500 bail. Clemens died of a fractured skull after he was struck at a downtown intersection. Clemens' wife was killed in a similar accident September 19, 1937.

## Rate Reduction On Burlap Bags, Issue

## Petty Thefts In City Confessed By Four Youths

Four local youths today were under strict parole after signing written confessions admitting series of petty thefts in this city.

The boys are: Edwin Albert Moeri, 20; George Edward Karametos, 21; James Kelly, 20, and Owen Vader, 20.

City police solved a series of recent gasoline thefts which they apprehended Moeri and Karametos attempting to steal gasoline Tuesday night. Kelly and Vader were implicated yesterday.

Articles of loot were recovered at the homes of Karametos and Moeri and on the automobile of Kelly. Police said that parents of the boys had no knowledge of the articles, which had been hidden. Looting of several yachts last October and raids on two local used car lots also were solved by the arrests.

Terms of the paroles, effective for six months, follow:

1. The youths must report weekly to the city police commissioner or the city police chief as to conduct and activities.
2. They must not loiter on city streets after 10 p. m.
3. They must not hang around card rooms.
4. Under no conditions can they spend evenings together.
5. They must abstain from use of intoxicating liquor.
6. They must obey all national, state and city laws.

## Two Others Questioned

Otherwise, under conditions of the parole, they will be held for trial on the petty larceny charge, according to police records.

Two other youths, who had been in company of the boys against whom the charges were made, were questioned by city police, but they were not held.

Karametos and Moeri participated in the yacht club thefts last October. A spotlight taken from the yacht of R. E. Brouhard was recovered. Other articles were being identified at the city police station.

Vader and Kelly participated with Karametos in the raids on the Fisch's used car lot February 16 and on the Walther-Williams used car lot February 18. Tires taken from the latter place were found on Kelly's automobile.

Kelly came to The Dalles about a week ago from Vancouver, Wash.

Solution of the yacht club theft of last October leaves unsolved another theft, more than a month ago, of several boats. Police still are investigating this matter.

## Clothing Sent Finns

PORTLAND, Feb. 24. (AP)—More than 3000 pounds of clothing for destitute civilians of Finland will leave here this week-end on the Johnson Line motorship, Axel Johnson.

## Monument Work Gets Under Way; WPA Crew Busy

### Sawing of Sandstone for Shaft in Progress at Scenic Drive Quarry

(Daily of Feb. 23)  
Unheralded and unassuming, a monument to the perseverance of two groups is going forward today.

Technically, the monument was to commemorate the exploration trip of the Lewis and Clark expedition in 1804. But actually, the project—started several years ago with the assistance of the works progress administration—has had to overcome almost as many local obstacles as the original Lewis and Clark expedition.

All the local impediments of the project, which will commemorate with a 64-foot monument the site where the expedition rested, today faded into the background as the hum of activity at the WPA quarry on Scenic drive hit an increasing crescendo.

### Force Increased

The force of work relief laborers has been increased from 14 to 21. Workmen are sawing sandstone rock for use on the monument. Day by day, other workmen split the rock from its moorings and slowly, tediously direct it to the rock-saw. Early this week another 40 cubic feet of rock had been cut, and as each day passes the amount of rock still remaining to be cut is reduced. A total of 11,600 cubic feet of rock will be needed for the entire monument project, H. R. Landfare said.

One major planning problem still remains. No decision has been reached as to the type of rock to be used for the monument foundation. Black basalt, a hard material, has been suggested to prevent future would-be artists from carving their initials on the monument.

As yet no work has been done on the actual site, but some of the cut sandstone has been trucked there. Landfare said that facing the rock will be done on the monument site to prevent chipping of faced surface in hauling.

Soon the area, which now looks like a miniature plateau, will give evidence of the work that is being done. As tangible results from the monument are seen, local persons, now skeptical, will appreciate its value, Landfare said.

## 4 Nazi U-Boats Sunk By British

LONDON, Feb. 24. (AP)—The sinking of four U-boats in the past 48 hours was reported today by the Daily Herald.

The newspaper said that in addition to two sunk by royal air



## 78 School Concert Given Sunday

Before an appreciative audience of 175 persons, The Dalles high school orchestra, under the direction of Robert Collins, gave its 78th annual spring concert Sunday afternoon at the United Brethren church.

The orchestra selections were well presented and showed that a great deal of time and effort had been put into their preparation. These numbers included "Lustspiel Overture" (Keler Bela), "Let's Go, March" (Woods), "Hearts and Flowers" (Tohan), "Tango Serenade" (Simon), "In Arcadian Days" (Tvoosky), "Festival Overture" (Taylor) and selections from "Tannhauser" by Wagner, which included the "Pillgrim's Chorus," "Evening Star" and others. Played with intense feeling and showing much musical talent in the orchestra personnel, Tannhauser was the best presentation on the program. The group was ably accompanied by Ruth Means.

Highlight of the afternoon was the presentation of a violin quartet comprised of Alvin Duvall, Alfred Cramer, Bill Elton and Geraldine McLennan, all students of Sheridan Delepine. They played two selections, accompanied by Mrs. Dean Duvall, "Andante from the Fifth Symphony" (Tschalkowsky) and a clever character piece, "The Donkey Ride" (Severn). Miss McLennan also gave a violin solo, the well known "Liebestraum" by Liszt. She was accompanied by Ruth Means. Hope Reynolds, also a pupil of Delepine, presented a solo, "Garden Melodie," by Schumann, accompanied by Mrs. Duvall.

The woodwind quartet played "Quartet in F Major" (Mozart) and "In the Aquarium" (Long). Flutist of the quartet, Willagene McDaniel, played a flute solo, "Impromptu Caprice," (Bove), accompanied by Ruth Means. Other members of the quartet are Donald McDaniel, oboe, Jean Freund, clarinet, and Lillian Harvey, bass clarinet.

Robert Collins was presented with a gift from the orchestra members.

## Capacity Crowd Hears Band Play

(Daily of May 10)  
By E. D. Milne

Director Lloyd Arnold and the members of his Dalles City band have lived to see the day when every seat at the civic auditorium was taken for one of the band's anniversary concerts.

Not in eight years has there been such a crowd as greeted the band last night, and the roars of applause which followed every number must have been music in the ears of the boys who rehearse twice a week the year round in order to give The Dalles a band

## Breakfast Club Speaker Urges Return To Spirit Of Pioneers, For Prosperity

(Daily of May 9)

Providing initial push for its annual Fourth of July celebration, the Breakfast club last night entertained more than 125 members and guests in a program that mingled magic with economics.

A potentially dark economic picture for the United States was painted for the group, which met at the Hotel Dalles gold room, by S. H. MacNaughton, president of the First National bank of Portland, who declared the outlook could be brighter if the "hard way" to return of prosperity were adopted.

MacNaughton, in the principal address, spoke on the subject of "Is It A Red Light, Yellow Light or Green Light," the reference being to whether this country, and particularly the Pacific slope, will progress toward greater industrial development.

Proceeding from Professor Lewis B. Mumford's prediction that the United States faces a static economic condition because of disappearance of free land, declining population curve and fewer population shifts, the speaker broke away from Mumford's views to visualize greater business possibilities.

Advances Pictured

The banker pictured technical advances in plastics, pulp processes, soybean products, television, food processing and other improved products brought forth by science, as leading toward solution of problems.

While urging a certain amount of caution because of changes which he said are bound to follow war, the speaker taking into consideration the changes which have taken place in Oregon over the last century advocated return to the spirit of the pioneers to overcome present-day difficulties.

While saying that reforms brought into effect in recent years, such as the SEC, new labor laws, and other legislation, were needed, MacNaughton said that the need today was for loosening the reins so that business can proceed with its normal functioning.

In this economic picture, the speaker painted an exceptionally bright spot for Oregon and the northwest because of new irrigation projects and development of power. For 1940 he said indications point to a good year. The speaker was introduced by Eugene Courtney, manager of the local branch of the bank.

A patriotic note will be struck in the annual Fourth celebration in The Dalles this year, Bob Moore, general chairman for the Breakfast club, told the group.

The affair, which for the first time in several years will be concluded in slightly more than a 24-hour span, will get under way Wednesday night, July 4, with

10 a. m. In this will be approximately 100 horses, four band organizations and representatives from a number of surrounding communities including Moro, Goldendale, Tygh Valley and possibly Pendleton, Moore indicated. The parade will be climaxed by a dedication ceremony at the Lewis and Clark monument, under direction of the grand lodge of the Masonic order.

While the remainder of the program still is in a formative stage, Bobby Rowe's midget automobile racers, a fireworks display, a dance and numbers of street events for children are under consideration.

Sam Van Vactor, indicating that the club's annual drive for support soon will get under way, asked cooperation in staging a successful celebration.

The act of "magic" was aptly illustrated by Paul H. McCulloch and Vic Rayner, the latter of Portland. Kenneth Ferguson entertained with blackboard caricatures. Henry Hogue, club president, was in charge of the meeting.

## River Gives Up Burl Red's Body

(Daily of May 13)

The body of Burl Red, 34, of Attalla, Wash., one of the victims of the barge accident above Celilo Falls Saturday night, May 4, was recovered today by County Coroner C. R. Callaway from rumwater rapids near the spot where the barge lodged the second time on its way downriver below the falls.

The body was discovered by Indians en route to tribal fishing grounds.

Funeral arrangements will await word from Red's relatives at Attalla.

The body of Norman Morton, second victim, still remained in the river today. Both men jumped from the barge when it broke away as an effort was being made to tie it alongside another being pushed by a Tulewater transportation company tug.

## "Paper Sack" Bandit Believed in Custody

PORTLAND, May 9 (AP)—Police today charged W. R. McClure, 33, of Kansas City, Mo., with the "paper sack" robbery of six grocery stores and two service stations.

Detectives C. R. Crisp and B. H. Yeomans arrested McClure at a westside grocery last night when he assertedly drew a long-barreled revolver and told a clerk to place contents of the 100-cent paper bag

## House Veteran Pension Bill Ignores Cause

### Measure Sent to Senate Would Pay Survivors Of All Ex-Soldiers

WASHINGTON, May 13 (AP)—The House today passed and sent to the senate a bill providing pensions for widows and dependents of World war veterans, regardless of whether their deaths were caused by service disabilities. The vote was 247 to 31.

Roosevelt To Ask More  
WASHINGTON, May 13 (AP)—The White House announced today that President Roosevelt some time this week will send a special message to congress requesting additional defense funds to supplement the \$2,000,000,000 already requested for the army and navy. Secretary Stephen T. Early said the president as yet has not decided upon any definite figure. It previously had been reported that the new request might approximate \$500,000,000.

Early cautioned reporters "not to go out on a limb" in predicting that the message would renew Mr. Roosevelt's proposals for a national defense tax.

The president in January asked congress to provide \$460,000,000 in new taxes to help meet the mounting costs of national defense. Congress has ignored that request.

In preparation for the special message, Mr. Roosevelt conferred today with Secretary of War Harry Woodring, Assistant Secretary Louis Johnson, secretary of Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr., and Gen. George C. Marshall, army chief of staff.

## Mother's Death Saddens Reunion

(Daily of May 13)  
The joy of a Mother's day reunion, which brought together a mother, four daughters and a son Sunday evening was turned into sadness when Mrs. Lena Kate Aiken, 72, the mother, who had arrived at Dufur in the morning in company with three members of her family, died suddenly of a heart attack at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edna Cantrell.

Mrs. Aiken had come from Portland with two daughters, Mrs. Jessie Tobie and Mrs. Elizabeth Southwick, and a son, Howard, to visit Mrs. Cantrell and another daughter, Mrs. Verna A. Scott over Mother's day. In addition to her son and four daughters she is survived by three grandsons and two granddaughters.



# Britain, Germany Stage

## Fourth Of July Program Starts In City Tonight

**Monument Dedication Is Scheduled Tomorrow Following Parade**

(Daily of July 3)

Last-minute hub-bun buzzed through The Dalles today on the eve of the eighth annual Breakfast club-sponsored Fourth of July celebration.

Word that the Portland Scottish Canadian Veterans bagpipe band definitely will furnish their old-world tunes for the duration of the event added spice to the program.

The Scottish band, to arrive tonight, will march and play in tomorrow morning's parade, and will be "spotted" throughout the city to entertain at other events.

For the day, European war news will be relegated into the background as thousands of Dalles residents and guests celebrate the anniversary of America's independence.

**Indians to Participate**

Descendants of the Mid-Columbia's earliest residents the Indians will have their part in the festivities by furnishing war-whoops and native dances.

Even a dedication program of nation-wide significance laying the cornerstone for the \$42,000 Lewis and Clark monument features the holiday men.

The celebration steals a march on the Fourth proper tonight with three events, before moving into the Independence day activities tomorrow. At 7:30 tonight the sheriff's posse will be sworn into office on Washington street, in front of the Monte Carlo.

At the city's year-old nautical festival, under a beautiful array of lights, Jack Cody's Olympic swimmers and divers, including state, national and international record holders, will perform for more than an hour starting at 8 o'clock.

Local swimmers and divers, winners in last Sunday's exhibition, will perform during lulls. Ample seating capacity capable of accommodating 1200 persons has been provided for the occasion.

The center attraction will shift at 9:30 o'clock to the civic auditorium where a Portland orchestra will furnish music for dance-goers who will be treated to the added attraction of Hollywood, hobby-horne races, an innovation to this area. Six hobby-horne will be provided for amusement.

Conclusion of the dance after midnight will leave sufficient time for dancers and others with eyes for the lighter side of life to meet at the city hall.

## Benton Street Will Be Oasis In Numbers Desert

(Daily of July 3)

Benton street will remain an oasis in a desert of numerical streets running east and west, the city council decided last night after a petition of Benton street property owners requesting continuation of the same name, had been submitted.

Otherwise, the council passed on first reading an ordinance which, when enacted, will designate all east-west thoroughfares as streets bearing uniform, numerical names, will continue Union avenue as the dividing line for east and west addresses, and will transform north-south thoroughfares into uniformly named avenues.

D. J. Butcher, speaking for the Benton street property owners, and J. W. Swick and T. Lakland Brown appeared before the council. Butcher declared that the street could not be renamed because of conditions under which it was given by the Benton Mays estate; that property owners were satisfied with the present name, and that the street actually does not adjoin Ninth street or Jackson street, with which it would be linked under the council plan.

Passage on two more readings will be necessary before the ordinance will become law. The matter has been before the council for four months.

The city council ordered an appraisal made of a portion of the 28-acre place to which the city owns title and to which Mrs. Charles Heller has a contract of sale, following a request by T. M. Hicks of Salem and A. B. Kenworthy of Albany for assistance in locating a site for their proposed radio station. Hicks said the radio station might require from 8 to 10 acres and that use of the land would hinge on their engineer's survey and on approval by the federal communications commission.

The council authorized closing of the city recorder's office every Saturday at 1 p. m. during July and August, a move with which the water commission today followed suit.

Construction of tables for the civic auditorium to replace those which have been in use since the

(Continued on page 6 column 5)

## Japan's Foreign Policy Stabilized

TOKYO, July 3. (AP)—The story and foreign office today announced settlement of differences

"I Am Very Humble---And Very Proud"



"The most amazing political phenomenon of a generation," the presidency of the United States—Wendell Lewis Willkie. (A convention in Philadelphia.)

## Bandits Slain By Posse In Texas

KINGSVILLE, Tex., July 3. (AP)—Two men who killed a woman and wounded a nightwatchman in a 48-hour period in which they also committed a series of robberies, were tracked down and killed today by a posse.

More than 100 men were searching through the brushland south of Bishop when they found the fugitives.

A pitched gun fight resulted. Both men appeared about 35 years old. Neither was identified.

The series of robberies and shooting began Monday when the men crashed into a highway patrol car. In the next two days the men had stolen a car and a truck and had critically wounded a police officer at Biggs.

## Tentative Peace Offer Made To British; R

By Frederick Kuh

United Press Staff Correspondent. LONDON, July 3. (AP)—Key foreign diplomats in London believe that the war will be deadlocked after an unsuccessful attempt by Germany to invade Britain and that peace discussions then will be started, a survey indicated today.

Diplomats have been repeating to their governments that Britain shows no inclination wanting peace talks now.

They have been expressing the

## Willkie To Ignore Party Labels

## Building Permits At High Mark For This Year

(Daily of July 1)  
Dalles construction work for 1940 today threatened to shatter building totals since 1937 and bid to exceed records for the last 6 years, after the quarter-million dollar high school structure permit has been added to present figures.

Permits virtually doubled the 1939 aggregate figure for the first six months when last month almost tripled the total for June last year, according to figures released today by City Recorder J. H. Steers.

Adding \$19,000 for last month to this year's total gave a half-year figure of \$118,335, as compared with \$61,950 for 1939. A year ago June the building permits aggregated \$7,250. Big total last month was \$15,000 for the Elks temple alteration and three minor alterations. Two new homes were officially reported at \$4,900.

In 1937, the largest building period in recent years, the total of permits amounted to \$377,793, including a number of PWA projects. Figuring the contemplated high school structure at \$250,000 places the current year's building within \$10,000 of that amount.

With the year only half completed, however, a spurt might raise the total over the 1924 level.

## Norwegians Cross Ocean In Tiny Boat

NEW YORK, June 29. (AP) — A grimy, weather-beaten little Norwegian fishing trawler, and eight men who preferred to cross the ocean in it to a "strange" America without charts or adequate supplies, rather than return to their German occupied homeland, rested today at the waterfront here.

The boat is the 68-foot, two-masted Bergholm. It looked like a ghost from the seas when it slipped into port yesterday. It evidently had made its last voyage, and it had been a long and hard one. It was caked with dirt. Paint was peeling from its sides. But a tattered Norwegian flag flew proudly from the stern.

Captain Bernt Hague, 40-year-old seafarer from the Viking land, said he and his crew of seven had crossed the Atlantic "roaming west," with only the thought in mind of reaching some point in America.

He was in command of a Norwegian mine-sweeping fleet operating on the west coast of Norway between Haugesund and Bergen, when Germany invaded Norway. The Bergholm had been converted from a fisher into a mine sweeper.

On May 1, he said, he received word that the fighting in southern Norway was over. The Norwegian government ordered him to surrender. When he refused, the government ordered him to "get out of the country."

He had captured some German prisoners who had been released.

## Roadside Council Brought To Dalles

(Daily of July 1)  
The Oregon roadside council campaign to preserve this state's scenic attraction by guarding against erection of ugly highway signs will be carried into Wasco county tomorrow at 2 p. m. when Mrs. Frank E. Smith, executive secretary of the state organization, will explain the group's work in a program at the Chamber of Commerce building.

Mrs. Smith will speak as the guest of Mrs. Joseph Stadelman, chairman, and Mrs. F. W. Bayley, co-chairman, of a Wasco county group which plans to establish a county unit here for cooperation with the movement.

Purpose of the roadside council is five-fold, to wit:

To merge in one strong central organization all individual and group effort toward the preservation and conservation of Oregon's scenic beauty.

To prevent exploitation of public highways by private enterprise.

To carry on education work already begun by teaching young people the value of their natural heritage in order that it shall not be dissipated.

To effect such legislation as will permanently protect the virgin timber bordering highways, the wild flowers, shrubs, Christmas trees and wild life.

To cooperate with all other agencies one of whose objectives is to protect the attractions of the state, and to conserve the natural resources of the state.

## Comeback Staged By Cupid During Last Three Days of June

(Daily of June 29)  
Cupid, who took a holiday early this month, came back strong in the last three days when four marriage licenses swelled the June total to nine, three more than were issued in the month of romance last year and only two less than were issued in June, 1938, before the medical certificate law reduced number of applicants.

Yesterday afternoon licenses were issued at the county clerk's office to Ralph Bissett, Dufur, 30-year-old state highway department employee, and Hazel Baymer, 25, The Dalles, and to Ernest M. Esslinger, 21-year-old Dalles farmer, and Ellene Hogue, 18, of Grass Valley.

Marriages that have soured declined in inverse proportion, a checkup of the clerk's records revealed. Only two persons filed for divorce this month, as compared with three broken matrimonial ventures in June, 1939.

Local officers were unable to estimate the part the European conflict had played in the marriage license business, but it was believed to have had its influence.

## U. S. Fleet Back

## Dedication Of Monument Event In Celebration

### Pioneer Explorers Will Be Honored in Shaft At Early Camp Site

(Daily of July 2)  
The Fourth of July, annual observance of America's emergence as an independent nation, appropriately will serve as the occasion for laying the cornerstone for The Dalles' tribute to two great Americans. Merriweather Lewis and William Clark whose achievements 135 years ago laid the foundation for the thriving Pacific northwest civilization.

On the very site where, in 1805, the explorers first rested and viewed the inspiring rock formations of the Columbia gorge, the Lewis and Clark monument, its 64-foot column still symbolized by the architect's drawing, will be dedicated by men whose principles lie close to those of the early pioneers.

Masonic in Charge  
The Masonic order, to which belonged Lewis and Clark and the president, Thomas Jefferson, who supported the dangerous trip into the then unknown wilderness of the Pacific northwest, will have charge of the cornerstone ceremony.

Arthur D. Hay of Lakeview, circuit judge of Lake county, will have the featured place on the program as master of the Grand Masonic lodge of Oregon. Other visiting dignitaries are expected here to participate in the solemn ceremony.

Fred W. Wilson, another jurist and Mason, and a man whose mind has stored vast historic lore of this region, will introduce Judge Hay and will deliver preliminary remarks.

The ceremony will be brief, possibly no longer than half an hour. In contrast to the many months it took the Lewis and Clark party to cross the uncharted regions more than a century ago, but it will serve to whet the historic appetite of many Dalles persons and visitors who have benefited from the hardships of the pioneers.

Parade Thursday  
Starting Thursday at 11 a. m., and following closely a Breakfast club-sponsored patriotic parade, which will merge into the cornerstone-laying program, the Masonic rites here will parallel another ceremony two thousand miles away, in which St. Louis Masons will commemorate a monument dedicated to the launching of the Lewis and Clark expedition.

Assisting with plans for the local service is appropriately enough, Paul W. Childers, who as president of the local Lions club, played a prominent part in early impetus to the monument idea.

Conceived in 1935 as a modest project for a historic site, the idea of erecting tribute to the

## Population 6385 In Dalles, Census Director Reports

(Daily of July 2)  
Corporate limits of The Dalles showed a population increase from 5,893 to 6,385, a gain of 502 persons, in the decade from 1930 to 1940, census figures released today by Mrs. Katherine G. Nelson, supervisor for District 3, revealed.

The 1940 figure, taken as of April 1, are preliminary and are subject to correction after checking at Washington, D. C., Mrs. Nelson's report indicated.

The total, while approximately 500 below estimates of civic leaders, does not include population growths to the east and west of the city limits, where another 500 increase is believed to have been recorded.

Population gains in Thompson's addition and in Snipes acres and Mission park districts have not been released.

A few additional names were sent in to census headquarters in recent weeks, following a request by the local Chamber of Commerce.

The figure for Wasco county was not made available.

Farms in Wasco county, however, showed a drop of 183 in number during the last five years, according to the census report. There were only 1,005 farms on April 1, 1940, as compared with 1,188 on January 1, 1935, and with 1,078 on April 1, 1930, the report revealed.

its president, Frank J. Kargl and its manager, W. S. Nelson; the membership of the Lions club; the works progress administration through its resident engineer, H. R. Landfare, and numerous private contributors who gave several thousand dollars so the monument could immortalize the names of the great explorers.

## Picketing Law Due For Re-Argument

SALEM, Ore., July 2. (AP) Chief Justice John Reed of the Oregon supreme court today ordered a reargument in the much-disputed anti-picketing law case. The reargument will be heard en banc (all judges sitting) after the court reconvenes in September after the summer vacation. The court will adjourn today for the vacation period.

The case was first heard before five of the seven judges, with Justices J. O. Bailey and Henry J. Bean not sitting.

The suit to test the constitutionality of the anti-picketing law was brought by the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O., and originally heard by three judges sitting in Portland. They found the measure constitutional, and the two labor unions, employing a battery of legal talent from their national organization, appealed.

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seafarer from the Viking land, the and his crew of seven had seen the Atlantic "roaming" with only the thought in mind of reaching some point in the west.

He was in command of a Norwegian mine-sweeping fleet operating on the west coast of Norway between Haugesund and Bergen when Germany invaded Norway. The Bergholm had been converted from a fisher into a mine sweeper.

On May 1, he said, he received word that the fighting in southern Norway was over. The Norwegian government ordered him to surrender. When he refused, the government ordered him to "get out of the country."

We had captured some German prisoners who had been released in Norwegian prison camps," he went on. "We loaded them on the Bergholm and took them to the Shetland Islands. We crossed the cover of darkness, but the light was only two hours long. The air was filled with German planes. They were bombing everything in sight, even little fishing boats."

After reaching the Shetland Islands, the Bergholm was taken to London and a British plane. There he received orders to take his ship to Lervick, Norway, to aid in the evacuation of British troops. He and the Bergholm at Lervick and then to London.

On May 31, we again boarded the Bergholm and set out from Lervick for the Faroe Islands. The ship was filled her up with provisions, fuel and water. On June 1, we headed for Tromsø, Norway. We were out only two days when we heard over the radio that resistance to the Germans had ended. There we were, in the middle of the ocean and not knowing where to go.

It was then we decided to head for America. We decided to go to America. We had no charts, but we had a small English atlas and we used it.

For 16 days we battled fog, winds and storms over the Atlantic. We ran out of provisions and water and we had just enough fuel left to make Yarmouth, Nova Scotia. We landed there last Sunday."

The Bergholm left Yarmouth Monday after having been refueled and stocked with provisions. We decided to come to New England because we believe we can live here better," Hague said.

Others aboard included: Dr. Akon Bathur, Arthur Velvik, owner of the vessel, and his two sons. Hague said he had a son and three sons living in Oslo, and that he had not heard from them since early in April.

## ay Increase Quota

PORTLAND, June 20. (AP) - Civil authorities today the quota of civilian pilots to be trained this summer in Portland may be increased from 50 to 60. Approximately 100 youths are completing preliminary ground school instruction at Portland university Reed college.

were issued at the county clerk's office to Ralph Blissett, Dufur, 39-year-old state highway department employee, and Hazel Heymer, 25. The Dalles, and to Ernest M. Eslinger, 21-year-old Dalles farmer, and Ellen Hague, 18, of Grays Valley.

Marriages that have soured declined in inverse proportion, a checkup of the clerk's records revealed. Only two persons filed for divorce this month, as compared with three broken matrimonial ventures in June, 1939.

Local officers were unable to estimate the part the European conflict had played in the marriage license business, but it was believed to have had its influence "of the country."

## U. S. Fleet Back At Hawaii Base

HONOLULU, July 1. (AP) - The United States fleet was back in Lahaina roads today after a week's absence amid reports that it had started for the Panama canal but had turned back because of far eastern developments.

However, Admiral James O. Richardson, commander in chief of the fleet, said: "Regarding the departure last Monday of the major portion of the U. S. fleet, this was merely a routine training exercise simulating wartime sailing without prior notification. Such exercises have taken place in the past and are an essential part of training. They may be expected to resume at irregular intervals."

Regarding reports circulated in the United States last week that the fleet was bound for the canal and possibly for a temporary base in the Atlantic because of the European situation, Admiral Richardson said, "The nature of the exercise precluded the use of the radio, otherwise I would have corrected the highly speculative impression created by the maneuver."

PANAMA CITY, July 1. (AP) - Army officers in the canal zone busily engaged in defense maneuvers, expressed surprise today on learning that the fleet had returned to Hawaii.

It had been reported here that the fleet was bound for the canal but army sources had emphasized that they had received no official information.

Canal zone maneuvers took the form of a mock air raid. Army officers said that the Gatun locks, Gatun dam and the Pedro Miguel and Mira Flores locks all had been "bombed." Flares were used for bombs and imitation anti-aircraft shells were "fired." Army sources said it probably would take a week or more to study the results and determine whether these vital canal areas were defended successfully. Attackers and defenders both made mistakes which may be corrected in more mock raids, army men said.

Canal zone residents generally were not aware of the "raid." There was no black-out or air raid alarm.

visitors who have benefited from the hardships of the pioneers.

Starting Thursday at 11 a. m. and following closely a breakfast club-sponsored patriotic parade which will merge into the cornerstone-laying program, the Masons here will parallel another ceremony two thousand miles away, in which St. Louis Masons will commemorate a monument dedicated to the launching of the Lewis and Clark expedition.

Assisting with plans for the local service is, appropriately enough, Paul W. Childers, who as president of the local Lions club played a prominent part in early impetus to the monument idea.

Conceived in 1935 as a modest marker for a historic site, the dream of paying tribute to the memory of the explorers grew, through difficult and groping steps to a \$42,000 monument which today apparently will experience smooth sailing to its completion.

Early subscriptions of Dalles citizens now have been supplemented by the resources of the city of The Dalles which, with cooperation of the works progress administration, has enabled work to go forward.

Laid Oregon Trail. Designed by Herman Hovington, Portland architect, the monument of native basalt base and native sandstone shaft will overlook the swift-flowing Columbia river at the western edge of The Dalles to commemorate, not only the expedition's camp site but also the end of the Old Oregon Trail.

The Oregon state highway commission approved area beautification of the surrounding site, including pavement of a driveway to the monument, and already has leveled the area at a cost of approximately \$7,000. When completed the rocky area at The Dalles' western entrance will form one of the most impressive civic centers in Oregon, including the monument, the new chamber of commerce building and the city auditorium.

Judge Wilson headed the Lewis and Clark Monument association from its inception. Other officers assisting the president were George C. Blakeley, treasurer; Dr. F. F. Thompson, secretary, and J. Ralph Brown, chairman of the board. L. E. Emerson since has replaced Brown, who moved to Portland on the board of directors and as chairman of the board.

Directors Listed. Other directors include Harry Kennen, Paul W. Childers, R. J. Brown, Norval H. Martin, Frank J. Kargl and Mrs. Joseph Stadelman. Early directors were the late J. E. Thorndike and Thomas Hague, a former resident.

Many other Dalles residents and Oregon dignitaries have played a prominent part in the ground-work for the monument. These include M. Z. Donnell, pioneer resident; Mrs. Benton Mays, president of the Old Fort Dalles Historical society; Dr. Thomas E. Griffith, director of the Oregon State Motor association, which gave a helping hand, The Dalles Chamber of Commerce through

disputed anti-picketing law case.

The reargument will be heard en banc (all judges sitting) after the court reconvenes in September after the summer vacation. The court will adjourn today for the vacation period.

The case was first heard before five of the seven judges, with Justice J. O. Bailey and Henry J. Dean not sitting.

The suit to test the constitutionality of the anti-picketing law was brought by the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O., and originally heard by three judges sitting in Portland. They found the measure constitutional, and the two labor unions, employing a battery of legal talent from their national organization, appealed.

Laws in California and Alabama, similar to the Oregon one also were tested by the unions, and outlawed as unconstitutional by the United States supreme court a few months ago.

## Condon Woman Visits Arlington

ARLINGTON, July 2. Mrs. Earl Smith Jr. visited here at the home of her mother, Mrs. Wilma Kurtz, when en route to her home at Condon after visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William Weimer, and family at Toledo.

Rodney Tash and Florence Tash were visitors in The Dalles Monday.

Loren Marvel of Rock creek was at Arlington Monday afternoon.

The Stienke children of Rock creek visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stienke, at Arlington Sunday. They included, Vern, Viola, Dorothy, Otto, Rudolph and Benny. Miss Viola Stienke remained here for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Rose of Condon and Mr. McCoy of The Dalles were business visitors at Arlington Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Olsen and family of Olex spent Sunday visiting Mrs. Olsen's sister, Mrs. Arthur Bailey, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Dodson were recent visitors in The Dalles, returning late Saturday afternoon.

William McCluskey was a visitor in The Dalles Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Clough and family have returned to their home here from a recent vacation spent at Wallawa lake.

Wilbur Fletcher was in The Dalles Monday, returning to his home here in the late afternoon.

Guy Cason opened his barber shop Monday morning in the Beardsley building on West Main street. Cason operated a shop in the same location a few years ago.

Guy Salling is enjoying a few days' vacation from his work as telegraph operator at the local Union Pacific station. Mr. Salling's place at the depot.

Mrs. Cora Fletcher and son, Don, and Mrs. Claire Keeney were business visitors in The Dalles Monday afternoon.

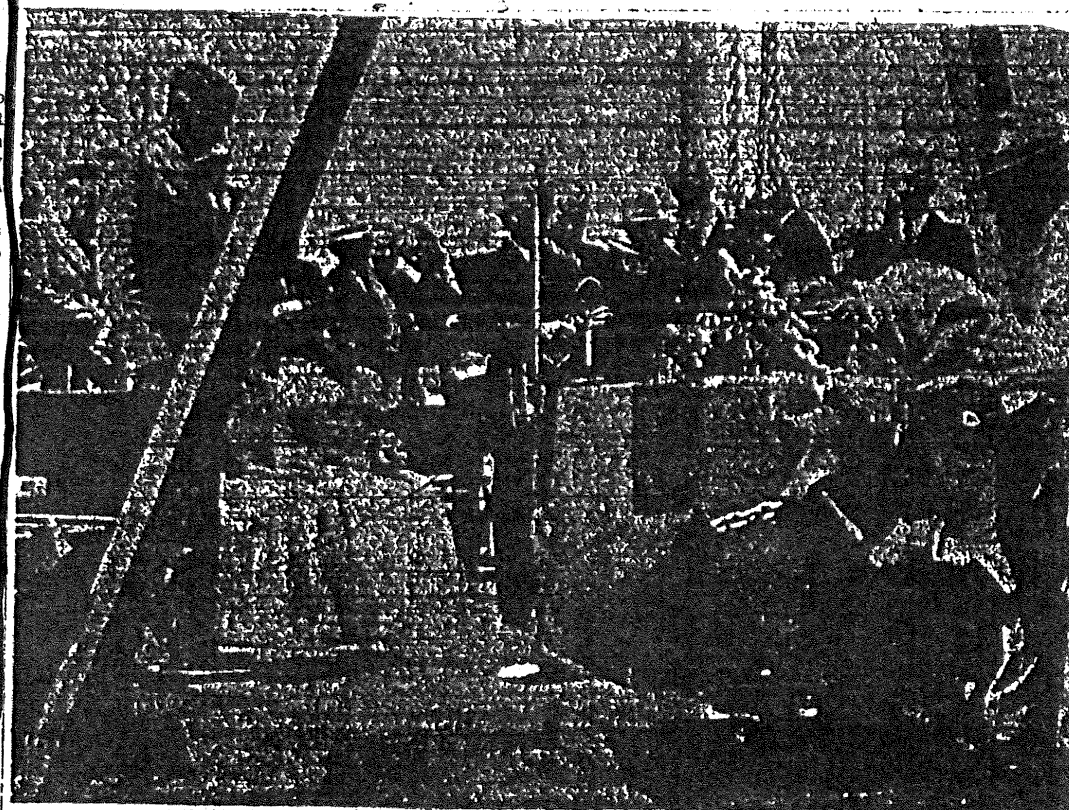
PORTLAND, D. L. Martell of Portland last night was named executive assistant to Bonneville Power Administrator Paul J. Raver. He succeeds U. J. Gendron, who was appointed assistant Bonneville power administrator last month.

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## Cornerstone Laying at Lewis, Clark Monument



Several hundred persons yesterday witnessed laying of the cornerstone for the Lewis and Clark monument. The ceremony was under direction of the Grand Masonic lodge of Oregon, inasmuch as Captain Merriweather Lewis and William Clark, explorers whose memories were honored by the monument, were Masons. Pictured here is a scene of the cor-

nerstone as a box containing historical documents and valuables was placed in position. Circuit Judge Arthur D. Hay of Lakeview acted as grand master. Others were: Fred Hartman of Portland, deputy grand master; Clarence D. Phillips of Portland, senior grand warden; Wallace Spence, junior grand warden; Louis Knowlton of Portland, treasurer; Eb Carlson of Portland, secretary; Harry Proud-

(Elite Studio - Chronicle Photo-Engraving) foot of Wasco, senior grand deacon; Harold Eakin of Grass Valley, junior grand deacon; Robert Berkloco, senior grand steward; George Blakeley, junior grand steward; Julius Jensen, standard bearer; Frank French, pursuivant; C. A. Patton, chaplain; C. A. Woods, grand orator; W. M. Bartlett of Portland, grand marshal; and Arthur Molesworth, grand

## Radicals R Up, As Aft Of Fair Bo

### 2 Detectives K Infernal Mac Examined at

By Joseph L. United Press Staff

NEW YORK, July 10. — Three officers of the American bund arrested in Jersey were questioned by police sought clues to responsibility for the bombing that killed New York detectives, and other police officers, critically.

In a roundup of precedents in the time history, police known communists, "ism-agitators" for

New York detective to Newton, N. J., three officers of the American bund arrested hours before the charges of violating "anti-uniform" law.

Another squad of began a search of the Polish pavilion blast occurred as de examining the bomb.

Six detectives were outside the British pavilion the bomb was placed evident intention of of persons. Twenty-four patrolmen were dispatched and inside the around the foreign fair.

#### No Clues

Authorities said there had "no definite clue" on or persons who powerful bomb.

Whoever they were two detectives, would critically there was for them, and wound seriously. The only reason was not many times that the bomb exploded away, while they were examining it, a crowded British pavilion the bombers had exploded.

Expert analysis of the bomb had been when it did—at 5:12

## Germany Rejects U. S. Warning To Keep Hands Off This Hemisphere

By Hobart C. Montee  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
WASHINGTON, July 5. (AP) — Germany has rejected as "without object" this nation's warning to keep hands off the western hemisphere and has suggested that the United States keep out of European affairs, if it desires Europe to respect the Monroe Doctrine.

The state department today made public the German reply, which stated in effect that the American note had been sent to the wrong address because Germany has no possessions in the new world and has given "no occasion whatsoever for the assumption that it intends to acquire such possessions."

The American note was de-

ence and integrity of the Americas. It was, and is, designed to prevent aggression in this hemisphere on the part of any non-American power, and likewise to make impossible any further extension to this hemisphere of any non-American "system" of government imposed from without.

### Gale Hits Fishing

ASTORIA, Ore., July 5. (AP) — Strong northwest wind of near-gale proportions continued today to hamper salmon trolling operations off the Oregon coast. It also hindered gillnet fishermen in the Columbia river.

Robinson made a run to a grass fire at Hansen's tavern at 10:30 p. m.

#### By United Press

Four persons met violent deaths in Oregon during the Fourth of July holiday yesterday.

Jim Kennedy, about 65, of Deer Island, was fatally injured when the car in which he was riding collided head-on with another machine on the lower Columbia river highway 17 miles west of Portland. Albert E. Seffert, driver of the vehicle in which Kennedy was a passenger, was ordered held on an open charge. Seffert suffered severe head lacerations.

Mrs. M. W. Hinkle, 36, of Izaac in central Oregon, was killed when the automobile driven by her husband overturned on The Dalles-California highway south of Maupin.

Elvira McCulvey, 75, lost his life in a collision on the Redwood highway south of Grants Pass

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ing to see The Chronicle reduced to a mass of shambles. But nothing happened and many minutes later a couple of hardy souls ventured an investigation. This is what they found:

That the bomb was nothing more than a copper float commonly associated with a toilet; that the fuse had been tarrred on the end to make plenty of smoke and that the instigators of the prank were Floyd Jurnigan, the "Masked Marvel" who then was an employe of Maier & Schanno, and Lee Davis, a Chronicle pressman.

**North Dalles!** And its manufactories that are coming

**North Dalles!** And the latest Railroads News.

**North Dalles!** And Residences that'll be started this week.

**North Dalles!** For Good Homes

**W. A. L. A. C. P. E. R. S.**

**FOR NEW HOTEL!**

**Investment Co. O. D. TAYLOR, Pres. d.**

**GLASIER,**

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three settlers in the surrounding territory.

**First Local Merchant.**  
First local merchant was John C. Bell. He came here from Salem and opened a business at the garrison in 1850. Allen, McKinley & Company, obtaining a permit from the military authorities at the post, built a frame store building near what is now the intersection of First and Court streets.

**"An Early Settler."** in The Dalles Times of March 2, 1881, said:

"In 1851 the first building was erected in The Dalles (then called The Landing) by Messrs. Allen & Company. They built a shanty and used it for a store, which was kept by McNugent the first year, and the next by Henry M. Chase."

William C. Laughlin secured a land claim here in 1852 and built a frame house in "the town." The first hotel went up the same year. It was rather a primitive affair for a hostelry, but answered the purpose at that time. John Thompson was the proprietor. Thompson was named in the act creating Wasco county as one of the commissioners.

During the first years of the life of the community which later became The Dalles, the place remained without a townsite and with no official organization. Those who erected the few stores and houses placed them wherever fancy directed and with no idea of uniformity. The earliest resident never imagined that a townsite or government would be necessary.

**Growth Rapid.**  
However, the town grew, as its first citizens never foresaw, and the rapidly growing settlement made organization and a townsite imperative, and a movement for municipal government was instigated September 15, 1855, when the citizens held a mass meeting and formulated plans for the division of the property and for the government of the town.

Resolutions were adopted and the people chose the following trustees: W. C. Laughlin, president; R. D. Forsythe, J. C. Goere, W. H. Fauntleroy and O. Humason.

The first election was conducted April 7, 1856, resulting in the choice of the following officials: H. B. Isaacs, chairman; N. H. Gates and James McAuliff, trustees; J. B. Booth, recorder; O. Humason, treasurer.

The 300 people in the town were unanimously in favor of a city organization and Colonel N. H. Gates was delegated to go to Salem and introduce a bill for the incorporation of "Fort Dalles," with the result that the village was incorporated as a city in 1857. A charter was granted to "Dalles City" June 26, 1857, which is the date of this city's municipal birth.

**Early Trading Center.**

The Dalles came into great prominence in 1862 with the discovery of gold in Idaho and eastern Oregon. It was the business center and outfitting point for this vast territory until the Oregon Railroad Navigation company's line was completed in 1881 being the principal shipping point to interior communities. The Dalles was the terminus for the coast of the Oregon Stage Line. H. B. W. Perkins came here to

the end of aiding and abetting its present agricultural advantages.

A huge inland lake has been formed upon the completion of Bonneville dam and the subsequent raising of the Columbia river.

The Port of The Dalles has been erected as a terminal where ocean-going vessels may load and unload their cargoes. Appraisals are being completed at Dallesport as an initial step toward acquisition of a \$1,000,000 airport, subsidized by government funds and municipally operated. The Cello canal is being repaired and modernized to fit the needs of a revival in river traffic.

The Dalles once again is bidding for a place in the sun at the gateway to the Inland Empire.

### Lewis, Clark Camped At Dalles In 1805.

In 1805, October 22, Merriwether Lewis and William Clark, with their party and Indian guides, arrived at Celilo, breasted the rapids and set up a camp at the mouth of Mill creek, in what is now known as The Dalles. Their boats were in need of repairs and their paddle-men were sick and bruised from the rapids. They tarried here several days. An account of this stop is found in Lewis and Clark's journal, while a branding iron bearing Lewis' name was found in an Indian grave three miles east of this city in 1892.

### Legend Recalled

The earliest Indian legends having to do with Wasco county concern a brave, who journeyed westward over mountain and plain until he came to a certain spring. Here he camped, and his descendants formed the tribe of Wascos. The townsite of The Dalles was known to Indians as Win-quatt. "In the Shelter of the Rocks." The Wasco tribe took their name from a form of horn drinking bowl made from the horn of the buffalo. These horns were undoubtedly brought here by Indians from eastward, as no bison are known to have roamed the nearby plateaus.

### Picture Writings On Rocks Found Near Here

Evidences that this region at one time was peopled with a much more intelligent race of Indians than those found by Lewis and Clark may be found today in the picture-writings on the rocks three miles east of The Dalles, on both sides of the Columbia river. These pictographs are symbols, and studies have been made of them by experts in hieroglyphics. The figures show a resemblance to those used by the Aztecs of Pizarro's day, and also to Chinese writing of centuries ago. Just who made them is undetermined.

### Methodist Mission Established in 1838

The Methodist mission was established here in 1838 by Rev. Jason Lee, and during the same year the first mission house was built. The Oregon Stage Line, H. B. W. Perkins came here to

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## ending August

Sept. 7) The old age pensions declined while aid to the blind climbed a little and remained company report by Public Administrator Carl today.

For general budgeted to \$2,098.34 100 budget—also several emergency bills were held payment. In June expenditures This month the on is operating it.

Used included 208 ed, as compared including 244 per month.

Review of old ses is progress—will not be re- first of October.

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South. Aid to n jumped from \$1433. In Au- stance stayed at

the welfare com- is its monthly y morning, San-

nents made and s reached at the Lima, Panama

## s Probe

Sept. 9. (UP)— Wheeler, dem- today called for ation into re- and other for- use partial con- nerman defense

ed a resolution the senate in- committee, of nan, \$50,000 to ury. The meas- sources of in- which such an be based

corporation l glass for instruments, resolution, has ave close rela-

## PUD Leaders Tell Reasons for Bond Issue Proposal

(Daily of Sept. 7)

C. E. Foster, president of the Northern Wasco County Peoples Utility district, said today the PUD board has asked for the \$475,000 bond issue so it could deal with the Pacific Power & Light company on a business-like basis.

Foster said that the board believed that it could "talk turkey" with the private utility if it had the authority to get funds with which to acquire the utility properties.

An amicable study of the situation and a satisfactory solution are sought by the board, which prefers not to construct a competing line or to start condemnation proceedings, Foster declared.

He pointed out that the PUD district is assured an ample supply of power by the government act creating Bonneville, which gives public districts priority over private purchasers.

Foster also stated that the board would not have to sell revenue bonds until there was a need for funds.

Meeting Tuesday

The proposed bond issue will be discussed at the PUD board's meeting Tuesday at 7:30 at the county courtroom. The meeting, which will be the first regular session for several months, will see directors affix their signatures to the formal resolution requesting the bond issue election.

Charles Roth, secretary of the PUD board, claimed today that Paul McKee, president of the P. P. & L. company, had left unanswered several letters written by Bonneville Administrator Paul Raver, inquiring about the possible sale of the private utility.

Dr. Raver had been named by five county PUD's to act in their behalf toward acquisition of the entire P. P. & L. company properties, at a meeting at Golden-dale last spring.

Apparently the bond issue would be used in an attempt to induce the company to sell its property in The Dalles to the northern Wasco county PUD.

The figure requested in the PUD resolution was reached by virtue of the state hydro-electric commission report, base for the formation of the public district.

Competition Opposed

The hydro-electric commission's analysis of the private company's physical property was set at

## Veterans Hospital Project Abandoned

(Daily of Sept. 9)

The warm-flowing waters of Kah-Ne-Ta hot springs in southern Wasco county appear "washed up" today for a veterans' hospital.

Dr. Paul I. Carter, manager of the veterans' administration facility at Portland, inspected the springs and found that the flow of water at the springs amounted to approximately 450 gallons per minute, as compared with the previous belief that it was 4,500 gallons per minute.

T. Leland Brown, chairman of the state American Legion committee investigating the hot springs as a potential site for a veterans' hospital, told the state convention at Seaside Saturday that it was not advisable for the American Legion to accept the gift of Dr. F. B. Freeland because a careful consideration and investigation revealed that there was not sufficient thermal water to supply an institution as large as that contemplated by the Legion.

Dr. Freeland apparently believed that the gallonage flow was 10 times greater than the federal investigation revealed.

Dr. Carter's report was made to General Frank T. Hines, administrator of the veterans' bureau, who in turn made known the government decision to Brown.

## Fruit Industry Hit By Conflict

By Fred Bailey

United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, Sept. 10. (UP)— It will take many years for America's billion-dollar-a-year fruit industry to recover, if it ever does, from effects of the Eu-

ropean war, according to department of agriculture officials.

Fruit growers have been harder hit by the war than any other group of American farmers. Britain and France have embargoed shipments of oranges, apples, prunes, grapefruit, lemons and other fruits.

The situation would not be nearly so serious, said Samuel I. Katz, the department's foreign trade expert, if immediate improvement could be expected after the end of the war.

## Monument Project Hit By Fund Lack; Work Shut Down

(Daily of Sept. 7)

Except for a small amount of hand labor, work on the Lewis and Clark monument project west of this city has been suspended temporarily because authorized city funds virtually have been expended.

Purchase of supplies and materials for the project since the city council agreed to take it over January 11 has taken all but approximately \$100 of the council's \$4,000 cash authorization, it was learned. In addition, several times that amount have been spent in the form of trucks and equipment furnished for the work.

L. E. Emerson, chairman of the Lewis and Clark Monument association, said today that no definite plans have been made for completion of the work.

Much Rock Out

Emerson said that it was believed that almost enough rock has been cut to complete the shaft but that Herman Brookman, architect, and H. R. Landfare, WPA resident engineer, would be asked to evaluate the amount of rock so that sponsors would know exactly how much more the project would cost.

Councilman Robert J. Brown, chairman of the streets and public properties committee of the council, confirmed the fact that the project had been temporarily shut down with the exception of hand labor, because city funds appropriated for the purpose had been exhausted. He said it was now up to the committee to raise the additional sponsor's contribution.

An informal meeting was held yesterday among interested persons, but no definite steps were taken.

## McNary Heads For Washington

SALEM, Sept. 9. (UP)— Senator Charles L. McNary, republican nominee for vice-president, will leave Portland by plane this afternoon to return to his duties as senate minority leader in Washington.

He will leave Fircone, his farm home near here where he has attempted to "rest" for the last 10 days, by automobile for Portland, accompanied by Mrs. McNary and their daughter Charlotte. The senator will fly east alone.

## Unrequited Inspirational Climb;

COHOES Unrequited to the jun- the four come instat- to suicide.

In the ex- rence Perry up the slid- ing.

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## King George VI Air Ra

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Standing on a rocky bluff overlooking the Natatorium and the mouth of Mill Creek in Thompson Park is the somewhat forlorn remnant of a grand project, a Lewis and Clark Monument.

On March 22, 1937 a fund raising drive was launched by the Lions Club, original sponsors of the proposed Lewis and Clark Memorial here in The Dalles. This money was to fund the necessary design work as well as to pay for the materials to be used in its construction. The Memorial was to be placed at the west end of town on property donated by Dalles City and former mayor Dr. Fred F. Thompson.

The original blue prints drawn for The Lewis and Clark Memorial Association at The Dalles, Oregon were recently found in the basement of the Chamber of Commerce building. Herman Brookman, a prominent Portland architect, designed the monument at the request of the Association in April of 1937. The monument was to be a 64-foot tall hollow column with relief-carved busts of the expedition leaders and possibly Sacagawea on its north face, carved birds at the corners and a decorative copper cap. Fred W. Wilson was the president of the Association, George C. Blakeley was the treasurer, J. Ralph Brown was chairman of the board of directors, T.F. Bergan was the secretary and the directors were Harry Kenan, R. J. Brown, Paul Childers, N. H. Martin, F. J. Kargl, W. S. Nelson and J. E. Thorndike. Local materials were to be used in the construction, basalt to be used on the lower sections of the monument and softer, more easily worked, sandstone on the upper sections. The sandstone was quarried from the Smith quarry on the hill west of the State Tuberculosis Hospital. The Works Progress Administration was to provide relief labor for the project and the State Highways Department was to provide the site preparation work and landscaping.

Initially the fund raising was quite successful with about \$2000 dollars being raised by March 30th, 1937. By January 28th of 1938 construction "appeared likely to begin in 'several weeks'". The Association had purchased a stone saw and had it in place at the Smith quarry; however, site preparation work had been delayed. The entire cost of the project was an estimated \$30,000. On May 17<sup>th</sup>, 1938 the city council reluctantly voted "...to sponsor the \$42,000 WPA project after a spirited presentation by Dr. Fred F. Thompson, J. Ralph Brown and Paul Childers..." on stipulation that the council was not 'guaranteeing to complete' the project". Local and national promotion continued and eventually the city was asked to take on even more responsibility for the project as fund raising efforts stalled. By February 1940 the WPA was hard at work sawing sandstone and *The Dalles Chronicle* stated that "Unheralded and unsung, a monument to the perseverance of two groups is going forward today." The WPA manager, H. R. Landfare, expressed his hope that "As tangible results from the monument are seen, local persons, now skeptical, will appreciate its value..." By June of 1940, raging war in Europe and the Far East started to have a direct impact on WPA projects as the organization began to coordinate with the army's defense program, although work was to continue on projects that had already been started.

The *Chronicle* reported that excitement was high in The Dalles in the days leading up to the 8th annual Breakfast Club-sponsored 4th of July celebration. The event would



culminate in the laying of the Memorial cornerstone. "On the very site where, in 1805, the explorers first rested and viewed the inspiring rock formations of the Columbia gorge, the Lewis and Clark monument...will be dedicated by men whose principles lie close to those of the early pioneers.... The Masonic order, to which belonged Lewis and Clark and the president, Thomas Jefferson... will have charge of the cornerstone ceremony." A parallel ceremony took place some two thousand miles away in St. Louis to commemorate a monument dedicated to the launching of the expedition. The St. Louis memorial is the Gateway Arch, not designed until 1948 and completed in 1965. By the 4th of July the monument here in The Dalles which had been "Conceived in 1935 as a modest marker for a historic site "...had grown... through difficult and groping steps, to a \$42,000 monument which today apparently will experience smooth sailing to its completion."

Unfortunately by September 7, 1940 *The Chronicle* reported that the monument project was going to be shut down due to lack of funding. It was believed that almost enough rock had been cut to complete the shaft, the city council made it clear that it was up to the committee to raise the additional funds necessary to complete the project. Work on the monument never resumed for a number of reasons, chief among them the nation's ever-increasing involvement in what would become WWII. In later days the Lions Club constructed a picnic shelter around the monument and more recently the Mural Society contemplated placing a Lewis and Clark Statue on top of it, using the unfinished monument as its base. Perhaps it is time to consider finishing the monument as it was originally designed as part of our community's contribution to the bicentennial of the Lewis and Clark expedition. It would also honor the local residents who 62 years ago, in the midst of the Great Depression and with World War on the horizon, still found the resources and had the will to get it started. *Eric Gleson*

## HISTORIC BACKGROUND

Historians are just beginning to delve into backgrounds, found in the crude and meager archives of an aboriginal people and in the more modern impress the country of the Columbia has made in shaping the destinies of the Nation. Economists and scientists, too, have just discovered it and are gaining the vision of its future influences, which, in all likelihood, will be major factors in redirecting the trends of economic and social evolution, not only within its own bounds but throughout the Union.

The Columbia river, though young from the standpoint of human history, bids fair, as time rolls on, to take its place with the Nile, the Tiber, the Rhine, the Thames and the Seine. Not one of these, however, surpasses it in scenic splendor of environs. Not one has or ever will possess the richness of its resources, daily becoming more apparent in the light of scientific achievement.

The Columbia, or Oregon country, as it was popularly referred to in the cradle days of our Republic, was veritably a mythical land. Knowledge of it and the waterways system bisecting it was insignificant. Following the Louisiana Purchase in 1803, Thomas Jefferson, then President, dipped into the future, with visions of a United States of America extending from Atlantic to Pacific. It was because of his desire to gain authentic information of the Oregon country that his private secretary, Captain Meriwether Lewis, and Captain William Clark, skilled frontiersman, were commissioned to explore the Pacific Northwest. They came, they saw and they reported to their Chief Executive. The story that follows is well known, and today the Stars and Stripes float over an empire, and the only part of the Union never formerly owned by another nation. It, too, was embodied into the Union without conflict at arms.

Following Lewis and Clark came the pioneer in his Covered Wagon, traversing a continent in the most famed of peaceful migrations in history. Well he wrought in chipping away fragments and polishing, here and there, its resource, to show facets of potential brilliance. The Oregon country, along with the Nation, has arrived at the eve of a new stage of pioneering, wherein man's inventive genius will be applied on a scale hitherto unknown in gaining creature comforts and material benefits from natural wealth.

The Lewis and Clark monument at the designated spot on the Columbia river will be authentic. It will emphasize historic background of a great region and stand as a landmark of historic deeds, wherein are interwoven national and regional progress. It will inspire youth to gain a greater knowledge of their country's rich and romantic history. It will be an historic mile post, a guide from the thought of an era passing to that of a new. It will be a lighthouse directing its rays at the pages of a great national epic, a spur toward gaining authentic knowledge of an empire and its course.

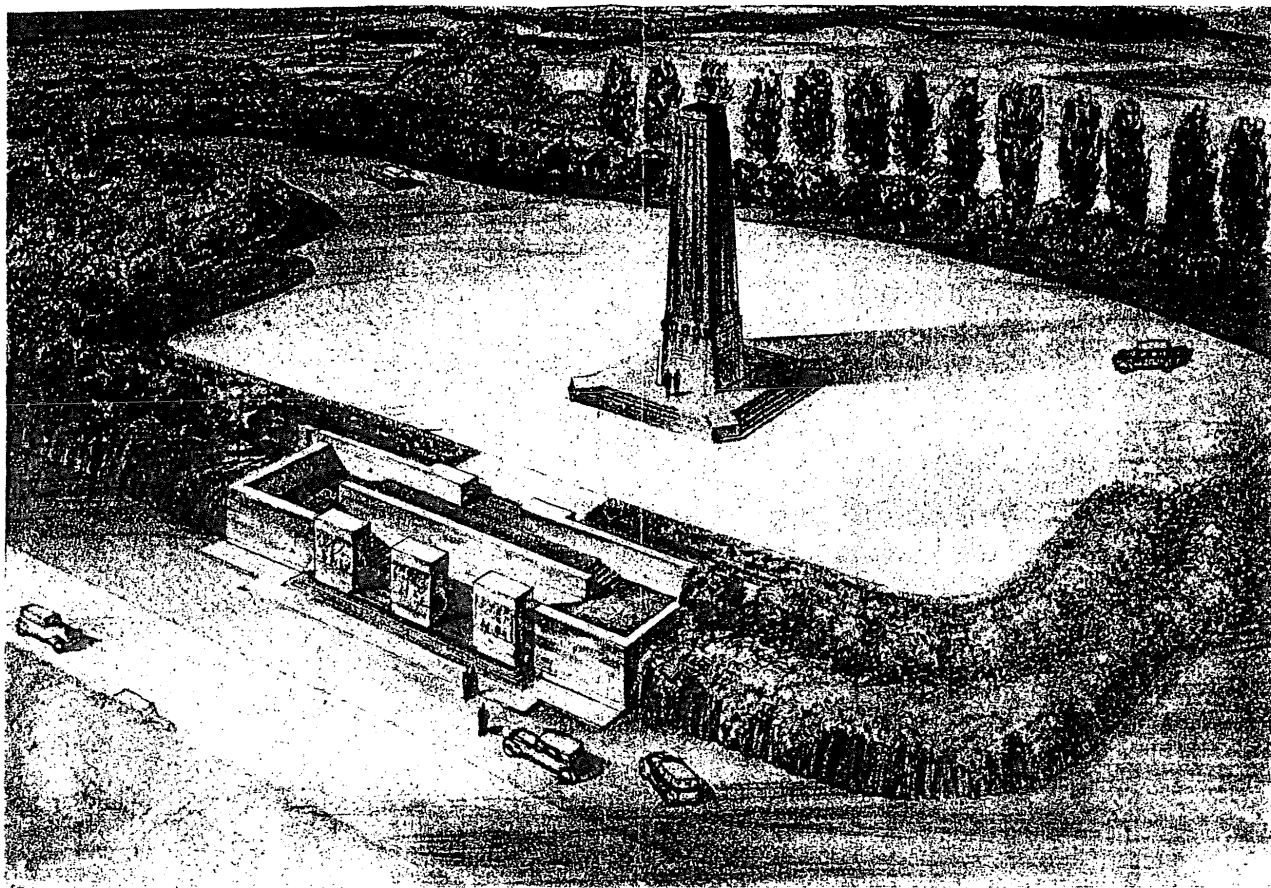
# Lewis and Clark Memorial Association

Organized to direct the establishment of a monument, perpetuating historic deeds of exploration and in appreciation of two great Americans



HON. FRED W. WILSON . . . President  
HON. G. C. BLAKELEY . . . Treasurer

The Dalles, Oregon



### PURPOSES OF ASSOCIATION

To secure by popular subscription a fund for defraying architectural and other preliminary expenses incident to a joint federal and state project to establish a monument and civic center to perpetuate historic deeds of exploration and in appreciation of two great Americans.

The monument will be an emblem of the bold spirit and high courage of the explorer, the trapper and the pioneer and a beacon of inspiration to impel a present citizenry and future ones to accept the challenge left by those whom we honor, and to carry on as nobly.

It is proposed by this Association to erect a monument, such as depicted by the picture on this page.

To complete the working drawings and supervise the erection of this monument is the objective of this association and the purpose of this solicitation.

Make your subscription on the enclosed blank and mail your remittance to Geo. C. Blakeley, Treasurer, The Dalles, Oregon.

### ITS PRESENT STATUS

On the basalt bluff at the west edge of The Dalles is Fort Rock, referred to in the chronicles of Lewis and Clark as their camping place in October, 1805. Dalles City has by official action donated municipally owned land adjoining this historic spot. Additional land has been individually donated.

The proposed site of the monument abuts on the Columbia River Highway. By a recently inaugurated policy the Oregon State Highway Department is engaging in beautification of highway environs of scenic and historic background. The Highway Commission has had plans drawn for landscaping and for providing a large parking space on a civic center surrounding the monument.

To secure adoption of a federal project requires the submission of complete working drawings. Only by such submission can the project be adopted by federal agencies.

The aggregate cost of the project, combined state and federal participation, will be about \$20,000.

## HISTORIC BACKGROUND

Historians are just beginning to delve into back-grounds, found in the crude and meager archives of an aboriginal people and in the more modern impress the country of the Columbia has made in shaping the destinies of the Nation. Economists and scientists, too, have just discovered it and are gaining the vision of its future influences, which, in all likelihood, will be major factors in redirecting the trends of economic and social evolution, not only within its own bounds but throughout the Union.

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# Lewis and Clark

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four studs were set 2 feet on center and covered on the inside with plaster or wood paneling, and on the outside with conventional board sheathing, building paper and the outer layer of 1/4-inch waterproof plywood. Fir battens or vertical moldings were applied at each stud, expressing the modular construction.

The most ingenious element of the system was the separation of the light and ventilation functions. Since Roman times the common window had been used for both light and air, and whether casement, awning, or double hung, an open window always impeded viewing. In Yeon's panel design the glass was always fixed, thereby eliminating expensive and complicated frames. The glass was set between the studs and "stopped in" by the plywood at the head, and by the battens along the sides. The ventilating element, placed above or below the glass, consisted of fixed exterior louvers, insect screen, and a hinged panel on the interior which could be set for any degree of air movement. The development of this simple, rational system was undoubtedly influenced, at least in part, by the complexity and difficulty encountered in the Watzek house in achieving the desired esthetic result through conventional construction techniques. With Yeon's panel system, "art" fostered a significant technical advance.

The last and largest of this modular series was a house built for Victor Jorgensen in 1939, later to become Yeon's own home. Always sensitive to the site, Yeon set the house well back among the existing evergreens and located the garage close to the road with a covered walkway connecting to the house. Here, Yeon varied the rhythm by using the 2' module in the bedrooms and the service areas, and a 4' module in the living-dining area.

Color was an important element in these houses, as it was in all his work. Some featured an accent color on the battens emphasizing the modular quality. In the Jorgensen house was first seen the dark blue-green that he used so often and which later became known as "Yeon blue."

While the prewar residential designs of Belluschi and Yeon have received the most attention through the years, others were also exploring new directions, and adapting their designs to changing social and economic conditions. Among the more notable were architects Herman Brookman, Van Evera Bailey, and Harold Doty.

Brookman, born and raised in New York, received his early training in the office of Harry T. Lindeberg, renowned for his designs of grand mansions on Long Island. In 1924 Brookman visited Portland, where he stayed and practiced architecture for 40 years. Though best known for his contribution to the design of Temple Beth Israel in 1927, the bulk of Brookman's work was in the residential field. His first commission was the grand estate of Lloyd Frank on Palatine Hill, now the campus of Lewis and Clark College. Another of Brookman's grand designs was the house at Menucha, Julius Meier's estate overlooking the Columbia Gorge. Built in the early 1930s, it replaced the earlier log structure designed by A. E. Doyle.



Fig. IV-66. Victor Jorgensen house, 1939; John Yeon, designer.

Fig. IV-67. Interior of Menucha, Julius Meier's estate overlooking the Columbia River; Herman Brookman, architect.

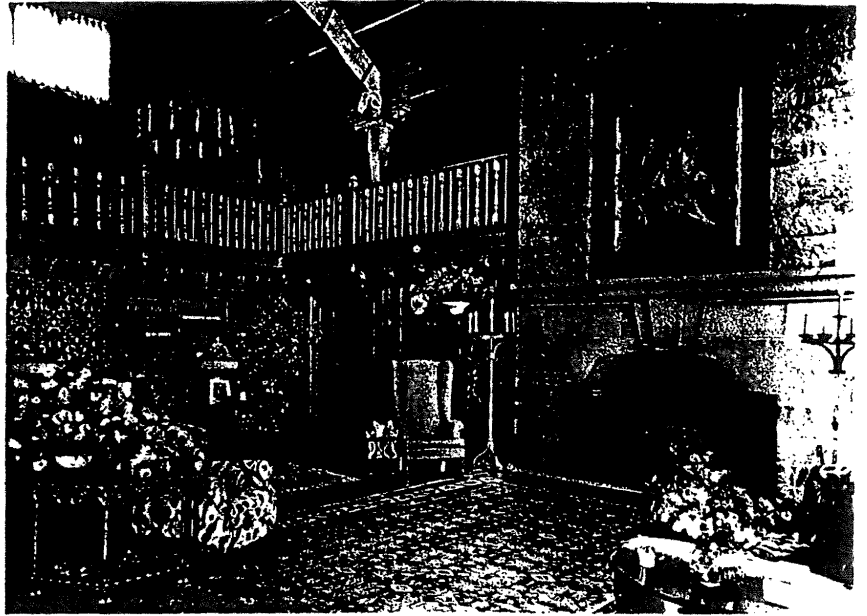


Fig. IV-68. Lee S. Elliot house, 1934, by Herman Brookman.

Brookman was a "great eclectic" in the very best sense of the word. He worked in a variety of historical styles, most often in English forms as in the Frank house, but he was equally at home with French, German, and Moorish styles which he often combined and adapted in his own unique manner. Brookman's buildings were not only beautifully designed, they were beautifully built. His supervision of the construction was thorough and demanding, and his concern for the smallest detail was legendary.

Many of Brookman's houses built during the 1930s, while based on historical styles, showed an evolving simplicity and an awareness of contemporary trends. An interesting and unusual example is the Portland Heights residence designed for Lee S. Elliot in 1934—basically English with a Modernistic treatment of the wood siding in the gables and in other details. Two years later Brookman designed the elegantly simple split tile house presently owned by Milton Zell. Following World War II Brookman joined the growing number of architects practicing in the "Northwest Style." Though he adopted the basic forms of the idiom, Brookman's personal touch was always evident.

Van Evera Bailey's career spans a period similar to that of Brookman and has been almost exclusively devoted to residential projects. After graduating from high school in Portland, Bailey trained for his profession in various engineering and architectural firms including the offices of William Gray Purcell and Tourtellotte and Hummell in Boise. During the early 1930s he moved to California where he designed and built his own houses.

Bailey returned to Portland in 1937 where one of his first projects



