

New Oregon Statehouse Is Dedicated To Public Service at Formal Rites

Martin Urges Citizens to Do Duty to State

Paying Taxes Not Sole Obligation, Governor Tells Hearers

Crowd of 1000 See Keys Given Martin by Head of Capitol Body

State officials and more than 1000 other citizens yesterday dedicated Oregon's new \$2,500,000 capital building, successor to the historic structure built by the first April 25, 1925.

They dedicated the white marble product of the old capitol as a "fit public service" and themselves "to active participation in the battle now being fought to preserve freedom and democracy" in the words of Governor Charles H. Martin, who was zealously honored in having the ceremonies take place on his birthday and the 15th anniversary of his entering "the service of my God and my country."

Martin Will Not Sit Idly By

The retired major general, a soldier still in bearing and mind, does not "intend to sit idly by and merely observe the progress," he told his listeners, in referring to his impending retirement from the governorship. He urged that his hearers also do no more than pay taxes to their government and then sit by.

"No citizen has fulfilled his or her duty by merely paying taxes," the governor declared. "The obligation is much greater. The obligation can be fulfilled only by active participation in the affairs of the state and in selection of officers who will execute the laws for the benefit and protection of all, without fear or favor."

Opportunity Here "To Root Enemy"

In Oregon "I have the opportunity at hand," the chief executive reminded, "to strike a valiant blow for the defense of democracy and against the forces of disunion and disruption that now seek to attach themselves to the body politic and gorge themselves on the life of the state. It means for the benefit of all of us. We can root the enemy from our midst through the active and wholehearted participation in the affairs of the state, beginning with the November election."

In this election, the governor added, the voters "can thrust from our midst those whose programs and doctrines lead to class warfare. Therefore, I want of you all that you seriously appreciate and understand the symbolism of this great building. . . . Therefore, I want of you all pleasure" for his "and our hope" when he accepted the duties of the reconstruction commission, presided by Chairman John A. McLean of Eugene. In "presenting" the new building, the governor said, he was engrafting a new branch on the old tree of the state capital reconstruction commission, present this key in token of their respect and devotion.

Ceremony Follows Dedication Talk

The presentation ceremony following the dedication address by Leslie M. Scott of Portland, and expression by C. C. Hockley, regional PWA director, of a hope that the new building "will prove 'an inspiration.'" A statement of the progress of the three years and a month history of the new capitol construction program was made by Judge Robert W. Sawyer, editor and publisher of the Oregonian, and head of the reconstruction commission, who played a large part in supervising the art features of the structure.

Prayers by the Rt. Rev. Benjamin D. Dagwell, Episcopal bishop in Oregon, and the Rt. Rev. Joseph B. Hooker, Episcopal bishop in Oregon, opened and closed the dedication exercises. Music was provided by the Willamette university, also club and 16th infantry regiments of the Oregon national guard.

State Officials Attend Rites

More than 40 state officials, including Secretary of State Earl Sells and State Treasurer Rufus C. Holman, Attorney General I. H. Van Winkle, members of the state supreme court, the capitol commission, and the legislature, and about 1000 guests were present at the platform for the ceremonies.

Governor and Mrs. Martin later stood in front of the new building to receive the greetings of hundreds of their constituents. The entire suite was decked with a garland of flowers, and guests, sent to the governor in recognition of his birthday.



Lawyer Charges Rail Conspiracy

Carriers Counter Charge With Testimony That Crisis Faced

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—(AP)—A labor lawyer charges the proposed railway wage cut is part of a conspiracy to check recovery and discredit the administration was countered today by carrier testimony the roads face a financial crisis threatening their very existence.

They had contended wages advanced before the special fact-finding board appointed by President Roosevelt in an effort to avert a nation-wide rail strike.

Tom Davis, counsel for the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, charged the efficiency wage reduction proposed by rail management was "only the beginning of a drive to 'slough wages in every industry in the nation.'"

Davis was followed by Dr. J. M. Parmelee, director of the bureau of railway economics of the Association of American Railroads.

He said railroads' predicament was due to "the continued conservatism of the 1928 depression," following the seven year years a receding traffic and inadequate earnings.

"Impoverished railroads cannot provide the efficient, dependable transportation so essential to commerce and the national defense," Parmelee declared.

Grafts Pig's Tail Onto Apple Tree, Or Says She Did

HERSCHEB, Ill., Oct. 1.—(AP)—Mrs. Lena Clough of Peoria, Ill., is the first woman to graft a pig's tail to an apple tree, she announced tonight—at the third annual Illinois linn contest.

She was giving some of the prize money to the state reconstruction commission, presided by Chairman John A. McLean of Eugene. In "presenting" the new building, the governor said, he was engrafting a new branch on the old tree of the state capital reconstruction commission, present this key in token of their respect and devotion.

One of Four Dallas Escapes Is Back in Cell After Break

DALLAS, Oct. 1.—Of the four men who escaped from the Polk county jail last night or earlier this morning, one was back in the custody of the law tonight while a search for the other three was continuing.

Oles Troyer, who was serving a short sentence for a traffic law violation when he took French leave, was arrested in Keokuk, Wash., last night on a charge of passing a worthless check. Sheriff T. B. Hooker and Deputy Williams led immediately for Keokuk to bring him back.

The others were James Lynch Ferguson, indicted last Wednesday on a forgery charge; Walter Cooney, indicted the same day for the same offense; and William Love, serving a short sentence for a traffic violation.

High officials of state and church assembled on the plaza in front of Oregon's new \$2,500,000 marble capitol yesterday afternoon to assist in formally dedicating the building to public service. They included members of the state board of control, the state capitol reconstruction commission, the state judges court, the legislature, the military and, for the church, the Rt. Rev. Edward D. Howard, Roman Catholic archbishop of Portland in Oregon, and the Rt. Rev. Benjamin D. Dagwell, D.D., Episcopal bishop of Oregon. Seated in front row, center, are Governor and Mrs. Charles H. Martin, with John A. McLean, capitol commission chairman, to the left, Bishop Howard, Leslie M. Scott, dedication speaker, and Bishop Dagwell immediately to the right in picture.

Capitol Portrayed as 'Goal of Individualism'

Leslie M. Scott Declares Building Is Monument to American Expansion; Progressive State Measures Recalled

"This great house marks a goal of individualism, of local self-government, against the ever-recurring pressure of mass despotism," declared Leslie M. Scott, Portland, in his address dedicating the new state capitol yesterday afternoon.

Car Tragedy Mars Football Triumph

EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 1.—(AP)—Tragedy marred Oregon's football victory tonight for Victor Regatta, varsity and, when his car struck and fatally injured Mrs. W. R. Hall, elderly Eugene woman, on a downtown street.

Regatta, whose home is in Klamath Falls, was not held. District Attorney L. L. Ray said state police were investigating the accident.

Regatta's car also struck Mrs. Hall's husband but he was not seriously hurt.

Mrs. Hall suffered two broken legs as well as head and chest injuries and succumbed shortly after reaching a hospital.

The Male of the Goat Is Far Scintillar Than His Wife, Says Mayor

PORTLAND, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Billy goats will be cherished beyond the city limits if Mayor Joseph C. Carson's recommendation is approved by the city council Thursday.

The animals will be spared, his honor having been informed the odor is due to the male.

NY Police Open Banties Has Its Own Banties

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—(AP)—If the police department were going after the Alie American cows.

Of 318 eligible for appointment as "coppers" in the department announced today, six formerly in the forces, two checked out, crossed noses for their baptism and one was straitened on the burlesque stage.

Fire Truck, Auto Crash at Corner Despite Collision Fire on Ray Farm Is Held to Haybarn

Although impeded by a collision with an automobile enroute, a city fire engine from the North Salem station arrived at the Guy Ray farm, two miles north of the city limits on route seven, in time to save the Ray home from flames that had already completely razed a barn and 10 tons of hay about 8:30 last night.

The fire, starting from unknown origin, quickly consumed the barn and hay, on which there was \$250 insurance, and had started in on a woodpile that straggled the 75 feet from the barn to the house.

All farm implements and a horse which was in the barn were saved. Ray, the owner, is widely known locally as trick rodeo performer.

The city pumper called with a car driven by R. B. McCallister of 447 North Front street at the intersection of Fairgrounds road and Capital street, was married Monday to Dorothy Mae Brindley, Portland.

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State's 1st 'War Bride' Will Be Mother-in-Law

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Tell-O-Scope

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