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First President's Advice Good Yet, Warns Speaker

King County Educators Hear Plea For U. S. To Stay Clear Of Alien Pacts

Washington's advice against entangling alliances is as good today as when it was uttered, John J. Sullivan, chief speaker of the King County Education Association...

'Turn Deaf Ear'

'Therefore, let us turn a deaf ear to propagandists and idealists who would have us join a league of nations and...

Dr. Hemingway Funeral Today

Funeral services for Dr. E. E. Hemingway, pioneer University District physician, civic leader and staff physician at the Seattle Central Hospital, will be held at the funeral home...

Boy Injured By Falling Stone

Small boys, dropping rocks from the new George Washington Memorial Bridge during yesterday afternoon's celebration, painfully injured Douglas Lorenson, ten son of Mr. Douglas Lorenson, 2728 Westlake Ave. N.

Pigeons Stolen But They Are 'Homers'

When a man steals homing pigeons, he should bind their wings. Eugene Stout, 7745 37th Ave. S., reported to police last night that thieves broke into his pigeon house and stole thirteen valuable birds.

Grinnell Meet

Grinnell College alumni from Seattle, Tacoma, Everett and other Northwest cities gathered at the Hotel Stone last night for a dinner in honor of John Shultz Nollen, president of the college...

Great Span Dedication * * Part Of Vast Throng * * Flag Floats Free



Representatives of Washington State and British Columbia sawed through a fire log barricade to open the new bridge serving as a new link between the two countries. Note the flag at upper right which was released when the President touched the key. (Post-Intelligencer Photo.)

Judge Neterer Sounds Again Sage Warning Of Washington

Ware Entangling Alliances, He Urges In Patriotic Address On University Campus

Before a distinguished gathering at the annual patriotic ceremony on the University of Washington campus, Federal Judge Jeremiah Neterer yesterday sounded a note of warning against foreign entanglements.

Stand As Prophecy

'Washington's concrete expressions and suggestions of national safety stand out as a revelation of prophecy,' Judge Neterer said.

Wreaths On Statue

A-a-t-t-o-o-o-organizations laid wreaths at the base of the statue, and Professor Henry's grandson, James and John, brought a wreath of flowers from a Seattle home...

Woman Sues City For Taking Grave

Alleging the city street engineers department, without her knowledge and consent, excavated and hauled away approximately 3,000 yards of gravel from her city council property at North 35th St. and Ashworth St., Mrs. Mary A. Armstrong, 927 2nd Ave. N., yesterday filed a claim for \$2,000 damages with the city council.

THANKS GIVEN P.-I. FOR AID

Appreciation for the service of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer in helping make the George Washington bicentennial celebration a success was expressed in a telegram received by the editor yesterday from Sol Bloom, associate director of the United States George Washington bicentennial commission.

Worth Of U. S. Founder's Policies Shown, Says Speaker

Auditorium Fete Address Declares War Has Proved Soundness Of Early Advice; 'Remember Him As Man, Not General'

'The wisdom of Washington and the present condition of world affairs warns us to beware of foreign entanglement,' he declared. Elias A. Wright, chairman of the Bicentennial Committee, presided at the dinner last night at the Civic Auditorium commemorating George Washington's 200th birthday.

Chinese Students Urge Boycott At U.

Chinese students at the University of Washington were distributing pamphlets yesterday advocating a boycott on Japanese goods, an embargo on munitions and cotton and protesting 'militaristic designs of Japan.'

Mrs. Belle Seames, 73 Years Old, Dies

Mrs. Belle Seames, seventy-three, 527 Cloverdale St., resident of Seattle for forty-two years, died early yesterday morning.

Man Sees Bridge Ceremony, Dies

Stricken with a heart attack while watching dedication ceremonies at the new George Washington Memorial Bridge yesterday, Carl B. Anderson, died a few hours later at his home.

Dr. Jones To Speak

Dr. Hinton B. Jones of Tacoma, Republican state chairman, will be principal speaker at a meeting of the Washington Women's Republican Club tomorrow noon at the Hotel Gowman.

Wood Resumes Own Story In P.-I. Tomorrow

Just after the P.-I. Editor Walter E. Sawyer's story of how the Washington...

HUGE CROWD AT RITES AS BRIDGE OPENS

Hoover Presses Key Officially Dedicating Seattle Span To Memory Of Washington International Group Extols Linking Mexico And Canada Crowd Witnesses Observance

While the West listened, Seattle dedicated the George Washington Memorial Bridge yesterday afternoon as the highlight of its program honoring the 200th birthday anniversary of George Washington.

Making History

Then Gov. Roland H. Harley and Alderman W. H. Lombard, speaker B. C. the latter representing Premier A. P. Tomin of British Columbia, sawed through a log barrier to the accompaniment of roaring salutes from a battery of guns and the crashing finale of a military march.

A company from the Sons of the American Revolution wearing the Washington-W. H. Lombard uniform removed the log and the barrier of the aerial roadway while traffic surged forward in a make-shift roadway.

Other speakers on the program were Mayor Robert H. Harley, Dr. H. B. Jones, and Dr. W. H. Clegg, Director of Highway Bureau.

New Government

Governor Harley considered the inauguration of a new government in the United States on his dealings with other nations.

'Under his inspired leadership a new form of government was born in this country, founded first on the principle that governments should exist and be supported for the benefit of those governed.'

'This public service covered nearly half a century. It was a history in stone to be found in the records of the United States in its political literature.'

'He did not believe that any written document could forever be the successive generations with its successive revisions. He therefore warned his countrymen.'

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SKIPPY



By Percy L. Crosby



New Bridge Looms As Vital Traffic Artery

ERICKSON GIVES STATISTICS ON SEATTLE SPAN

President Of West Coast Construction Company Compares Two Great Highway Projects

Official figures obtained by the George Washington Memorial Bridge committee reveal that the great structure across Lake Union will be a more important link in our international highway than the mighty suspension recently completed across the Hudson, according to B. R. Erickson, president of the West Coast Construction Company, general contractor for the bridge approaches.

HEAVY TRAFFIC PREDICTED.—Incredible though it seems, the George Washington Memorial Bridge is expected to carry greater motor traffic during its first year than the new Hudson River bridge," Erickson pointed out. "Estimates place first year motor traffic over the Hudson River bridge at 2,000,000 cars, while conservative figures for our bridge are 10,000,000 cars during a similar period."

"Comparison of costs reveals that while the Hudson River suspension required \$70,000,000 to complete, the local bridge was constructed for \$3,000,000. The comparison shows that the Lake Union structure renders a greater service at a fraction of the cost."

FIRM'S RECORD TOLD

The West Coast Construction Company, which Erickson heads, has been identified with the construction of many of the city's leading projects. Included in the list are the Spokane Street bridge, the Vance Building, the Lloyd Building, the Grover Cleveland High School and the Meade, Whitler, Highland, Magnolia, Washington and Madison Schools. The company has also constructed many large commercial buildings and apartments.

The construction firm is now engaged in the completion of the approaches to the George Washington bridge, extending the right of way north along Aurora Avenue.

Seattle Army Man Shifted To Capital

Capt. Alan W. Jones, U. S. A., formerly of Seattle and at present on duty with the Twelfth Infantry, Fort Washington, Md., has been assigned to duty in the office of the chief of infantry, Washington, D. C., effective September 15, 1932, according to word received here yesterday.



VOTE FOR
ROY MARX
FOR CITY COUNCIL
FOR A NEW
DEAL IN CITY
AFFAIRS

Where Patriotic Pageant Will Be Enacted Today



TO BE DEDICATED—National interest centers today on the new George Washington Memorial Bridge, where impressive ceremonies will mark its dedication on the 200th anniversary of George Washington's birth.

SEATTLE FIRMS PLAY BIG PART

Seattle concerns have contributed an important part in the building of the George Washington Memorial Bridge, which crosses the westerly arm of Lake Union.

The contract for lighting was awarded J. J. Agutter and Company, well-known firm of electrical contractors.

Under the terms of the contract, all electrical work is to be completed by May 1, 1932, and will consist of navigation lights under the bridge, and 125 field metal light standards eighteen feet high carrying a single globe, which will illuminate both the approaches and the bridge itself. The equipment will also include necessary transformers and other essentials, all of approved design.

Bridge Bonds Topic

R. A. Plummer, president of the Ballard Commercial Club, will talk on the proposed \$1,800,000 Ballard bridge bonds at a meeting of the Olympic View Improvement Club in the clubhouse, at 8 o'clock tonight.

Scouts To Study Stars Gift Telescope Received

Reflector Will Be Mounted At Camp Parsons For Aid In Boys' Astronomy Studies; Jack Cassidy, Donor

A new hobby in Seattle—Boy Scout circles is forecast as a result of the presentation yesterday of a powerful telescope to the Seattle area council.

The gift was made by Jack Cassidy, amateur astronomer, who spent four months at his home laboratory constructing the instrument especially for the Scouts. He is president of the Seattle Astronomical Society Telescope Makers' Club and merit badge counselor for Scouts in astronomy.

The telescope contains an eight-inch Newton reflector and has a sixty-six-inch focal length. With the aid of the eyepieces, the magnifying power may be brought up from 22 inches to 264. Under the eyepiece, appears the inscription, "Psalm 19, 1": "The heavens de-

LABORER SAVED IN EARTH SLIDE

Saved by the prompt action of a fellow workman, Erwin Cooper of Edmonds was in the Swedish Hospital last night after being caught in a slide at 12th Ave. and Marion St.

Cooper and T. O. Olson were excavating for a gasoline tank when the latter noticed the crumbling side of the pit. He shouted a warning and leaped as the dirt crashed down.

It pinned Cooper, crushing his leg and injuring Olson's foot. Olson, however, dug his companion free, got him out of the pit and drove him to the hospital, where both were treated.

NEW BRIDGE TO AID COMMERCE

That the opening of the George Washington Memorial Bridge will mark a significant step in the annals of Seattle commerce was the opinion voiced yesterday by W. S. Lincoln, Seattle port commissioner.



"The new link in the transportation system available to Seattle," he commented. "Highways, railways, steamship lines and port facilities are each indispensable to the city's development, and improvement of any of these helps Seattle."

FOR RENT Splendid Large Stores in Denny Regrade

60x100; new brick; skylights; gas water; suitable for auto sales; furniture; and many other lines. A very good business street. Will divide. Eberhart, 121 Dexter Ave. Elliott 0250

THE ELECTRICAL WORK

(TO BE COMPLETED MAY 1, 1932)

ON THE
GEORGE WASHINGTON MEMORIAL BRIDGE
IN SEATTLE

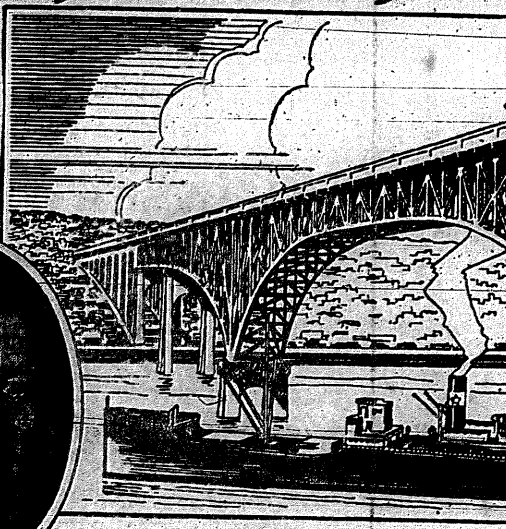
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E. R. ERICKSON

SEATTLE dedicates the Bridge today and the City takes this opportunity to has played in the building of this is proclaimed by national author