

GREENMAN QUILTS STATE RELIEF BODY

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only attended to the committee's interests at considerable sacrifice to my company's welfare and to my own."

After citing the two reasons Greenman concluded his letter with the comment: "Membership on the Oregon state relief committee is the first public service I have undertaken."

"If I have learned anything from the experiences gained through my brief foray into this field, it is that the citizen who, through some mistaken notion of his obligation to society, attempts to liquidate that obligation by gratuitous service merely makes of himself a colossal chump."

Miss Gavin resigned about 10 days ago at the height of the controversy between the governor and the relief committee after he had ordered it on a "pay-as-you-go" basis and had refused to sign certificates of indebtedness against the future liquor revenues for direct relief.

Since that time however, the governor authorized the issuance of about \$250,000 worth of certificates, but only after the committee had declared that funds were necessary to take care of the needy.

Bryson had tendered his resignation prior to the controversy but it was not announced until two weeks ago.

The new appointments are effective today. The four who remained on the relief committee are Dr. Robert L. Benson, Mrs. Thomas Honeyman, J. H. Luhn and Walter Shubolt, all of Portland. Elmer R. Goody is relief administrator.

Without a Head
The resignation of Greenman left the commission without a chairman. Hugh Ball merely taking the relief chairman's position and not the chairmanship, which will have to be filled by the commission.

The governor's announcement stated Simpson, one of the other appointees, was connected with a realty firm in Portland, a past president of the Portland realty board, and served as a captain in the World War under General Martin. He is a republican.

Weatherford, the governor said, was an outstanding attorney in the state and was formerly chairman of the democratic state central committee.

HOOD RIVER, July 1.—(AP)—Hugh Ball, Hood River editor, said today he has "not yet accepted" the appointment of Gov. Martin by which he would succeed Judd Greenman, Vernonia, on the state relief commission.

"I have an appointment with the governor here either Thursday or Friday and until then I have nothing to say," said Ball. "I want to discuss the appointment and will decide after our conference whether I will accept."

Ball said he desired to make no comment "at this time" on the recent relief controversy.

SOCIALITE WEAK AS SHE FACES CHARGES

JERSEY CITY, N. J., July 1.—(AP)—Mrs. Maryon Cooper Hewitt, 30, weak as she had to be assisted by two nurses and a policeman, appeared in criminal court today to face charges of attempted suicide and being a fugitive from justice in California.

Police Judge Anthony J. Botti, on motion of her counsel, William V. Breslin, deferred formal arraignment until September 2, and fixed bail at \$3,500 on the two charges. Hewitt was supplied, and Mrs. Hewitt returned to Medical Center where she has been a patient since February 21.

The woman who was accused by her helpless daughter, Ann Cooper Hewitt of conspiring to have sterilization operation performed on the younger woman, trembled as she faced Judge Botti and had to be helped to her feet.

BONUS PUTS \$138,650 CASH IN ROSEBURG

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insurance feature of the adjusted service certificates.

It is the belief of many observers that the effects of bonus distribution will be felt over a considerable period of time. The fact that a considerable portion of the money is being retained for the present by veterans indicates, it is said, that some are planning future use of the funds and will wait for a later date to make expenditures, thus continuing the stimulating effect of the bonus payment over an extended period of time.

OREGON SOCIALISTS TO PUT OUT TICKET

SALEM, July 1.—(AP)—Monroe Sweetland, secretary of the Marion county farm-labor organization, announced that a socialist

Daily Devotions

Amid all the changing scenes of life there is great comfort and strength in the thought of the abiding goodness and the continued care of our God, and often it is difficult for us to see that goodness and care, but in our best moments we know that a divine form stands upon the brow, a divine hand holds of the helm, a divine mind has marked out the distant harbor; hence, "The Lord is our keeper." Help us our Father to open our hearts to the message of Thy love and care and goodness. Give us a "steadfast, unmovable, always abounding faith" in Thee, Amen.

Motor Cruises of 1936

Archie McGowan of Burns Serves as Pathfinder in Southeastern Oregon



Steens mountain from Alvord ranch. Inset—John Devine's grave, Burns

This newspaper is co-operating with the Oregon State Motor association and The Oregonian in presenting a series of Oregon and Washington travelogues under the title, "Motor Cruises of 1936." Readers are invited to send the articles to their friends throughout the nation.

The following article has been condensed from a full page travelogue appearing May 24 in The Sunday Oregonian. Archie McGowan, guest on the Steens excursion, is a prominent resident of Burns.

BY ARCHIE MCGOWAN

and LEE BOSTWICK

SOUTH from Burns lies Steens mountain, one of those geological freaks that stand out as a spot of beauty in a wide-open country. It is a 230-mile trip around the mountain and back to Burns over roads that are good, bad and indifferent.

We took to the road before the sun was up, heading south through the overflow section of Harney valley, where in normal times the hay crop totals 100,000 tons a year. Drought during the last 16 or 17 years has reduced the yield to as low as 5000 to 15,000 tons a year. This year, however, there is more water than for 17 years and the prospects are bright for a 50 per cent crop.

We passed Wright's point, named after General Wright, who had a military camp there in the early '90s. It is one of the many peculiar



The P ranch house, headquarters of Peter French, famous stockman

formations to be found in southeastern Oregon. From Burns the long hill, with a plateau top, resembles some kind of a huge fill. On we went over a dirt road graded and built by CCC boys until we reached the narrows, where the water flows from one portion

of Malheur to another. There we crossed a small bridge, which used to be lined with scores of hunters in the days when duck and goose shooting was good.

Store Now Empty

There also are the remains of the old town of Narrows and still standing is the empty store building where C. A. Haines had a mercantile business that netted him a third of a million dollars.

We hurried on, our appetites telling us it was near breakfast time at the Burns Vista CCC camp. This is the site of the Diamond ranch, once a productive unit in Peter French's string of ranches. Now it is owned by the federal government as part of the Malheur bird refuge.

Uncle Sam once drained a large portion of this swampy country, but now the government is returning the water to it to propagate wild bird life. It is claimed that there is a greater variety of wild life in this area than anywhere in the country. Seventy thousand acres have been purchased by the government to protect this wild life.

Named by Dutchman

Next we came to the Donner and Blitzen river, said to have been named by a Dutchman who used those words to express his surprise when he came upon this green oasis in the sagebrush desert. We followed the stream until we came to Frenchglen, where we took a short side trip to the famous "P" ranch, headquarters of Peter French, who founded a great cattle domain on the northwest side of Steens mountain in the early days of this domain reached 100,000 acres before French was killed by a settler in 1896.

After visiting the old French color,

home we returned to Frenchglen and turned up "P" ranch hill and crossed over into Catlow valley, also part of the old French holdings. This is now owned by the Eastern Oregon Livestock company, which is building modern headquarters at Roaring Springs. Roaring springs gets its name from the artesian water gushing from the hillsides.

Basque Folk Visited

At Andrews we visited the Basque section. There also is the deserted borax mine to attract attention, as well as Alvord lake and Alvord desert. This desert is as smooth as a floor, being an old lake bottom, and is seven miles wide and 20 miles long. At times it produces mirages.

When we reached Alvord ranch, founded by John Devine in 1829 on the site where General Benjamin Alvord had a military camp in 1865, we decided to stop for the night. Devine ruled over the grazing country on this side of Steens mountain as French did on the other side. When he died in 1901 he only had 12,000 acres, his other ranches, such as Whitehorse Island, Juniper and others, having passed to Henry Miller, a California cattle king of the early days.

From Alvord we proceeded on past Mary's ranch and Tencel lake to Follyfarm, where we swung up over the eastern end of Steens mountain over Summit Springs road and dropped down to the gravel road leading to Crane and back to Burns. A side trip can be made from this road to Malheur caves.

The trip can be made in seven days or eight hours, but to be enjoyed those words to express his surprise when he came upon this green oasis in the sagebrush desert. It is a fascinating journey through a country abounding in historic

RIVAL CLAIMS COME FROM PARTY HEADS

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the American Liberty league.

Accusing Farley of "false and defamatory language," the league quoted him as saying: "Behind the republican ticket is the crew of the Du Pont Liberty league and their allies, which have so far financed every undercover agency that has disgraced American politics with their appeals to race prejudice, religious intolerance and personalities so gross that they had to be repudiated by the republican organization."

Challenging Farley to produce "concrete evidence" to back his charge, the league said it was a non-partisan organization, that it would continue to condemn members of any party who seek to pervert the American constitutional system or to destroy or infringe upon the rights of the people as guaranteed by the constitution."

Hamilton Busy

Republican Chairman Hamilton was en route west from Washington today for a series of speeches and conferences with state leaders. His first scheduled address was at the Ohio state convention at Columbus today.

His chief, Governor Alf M. Landon, remained on vacation in Colorado, although finding time to confer about the campaign. Representative Ekwall (R., Ore.), told him yesterday that the "republicans have a mighty fine chance to capture the election this fall."

Heading westward toward his Idaho home today was Senator Borah, who still remained silent on his feelings with regard to the Landon candidacy. He was tight-lipped too as to whether he will run for the senate again, but his friends expected him to be a candidate.

Constitution Bobs Up

A development with a bearing on the constitutional issues occurred in New York, where Secretary Wallace's newest book was published. Entitled "Whose Constitution," it called for a "union of people instead of states" on the ground that the "states mark no economic boundaries that make sense." He criticized the idea of maintaining "states' rights at any cost."

Another slant on the constitutional issue was taken by Ogden L. Mills, Hoover secretary of the treasury. He said in a speech at New York that the constitutional amendment, advocated in the democratic platform if necessary to establish governmental power over certain economic and social problems, would mean "the end of state's rights, and ultimately of individual liberty."

He also attacked the Roosevelt fiscal policies as "sweeping the nation headlong to inflation, bankruptcy and ruin."

PASSENGER BUS CRASH KILLS FIVE

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Injured to a hospital at Lexington, Va., and took the remainder to an emergency hospital, hurriedly established in the hotel at this resort community.

Bodies of the dead were taken to Roanoke, 24 miles to the south, after wreckers righted the overturned bus.

The natural bridge, mesa for visitors and described as one of the "wonders of the world," is the remains of the roof of a huge cave through which Cedar creek once flowed.

A highway, 90 feet long and from 50 to 150 feet wide, spans it. The road—the Valley Turnpike, U. S. Route No. 11—is one of the chief north and south arteries of traffic through Virginia. Physicians said one unidentified white woman, who was dressed in yellow and was about 35 or 40 years old, died of shock. Her body showed no marks or injuries.

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WILBUR
WILBUR, July 1.—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bennett moved last Thursday to Portland where Mr. Bennett has obtained employment.

John Brant of Winchester Bay visited over the weekend with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Grace.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederiek Bragis have moved into one of the cottages at the Hill auto camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ochs and daughter, Miss Audrey, will leave Wednesday on a motor trip to Ohio where they will visit with relatives and friends.