

BONUS BONDS STILL HELD, SURVEY VIEW

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—(AP)—With current business statistics failing to reveal definitely what has become of the soldiers' cash bonus, financial circles believed today that a considerable part still is resting in the veterans' pockets. The federal reserve board estimates that about half of the \$1,291,000,000 paid out in cash on bond redemptions still is in circulation. This means that about \$600,000,000 has not flowed back into banks, and thus either is being held by the veterans or is being kept in circulation by general demands for currency.

With vacation trade in the foreground, many business barometers abandoned seasonal trends to register gains after the bonus payments started in June. These upturns, which were themselves widely attributed in part to bonus outlays, helped to keep money circulating. Retention of cash by the veterans, however, also is considered a factor.

Statistics of postal savings deposits indicate a relatively small chunk of the bonus money has been salted away in these accounts. After dropping off in April and May, postal savings deposits turned upward in June and by August aggregated \$1,231,000,000, or \$200,000,000 over the May total.

About 31 per cent of the veterans still are retaining adjusted service compensation bonds totaling about \$500,000,000, instead of turning them in for cash. These bonds bear 3 per cent interest until 1945 if they are not redeemed.

As of August 29, all except 155,947 of the estimated 3,518,191 veterans entitled to bonus bonds had received them.

BRITE BROS. SEARCH BACK TO SISKIYOU

URIAH, Calif., Sept. 9.—(AP)—Search for the fugitive Brite brothers, sought for the slaying of three men, turned back to Siskiyou county today after officers followed a false trail to the vicinity of Rockport, 50 miles northwest of here.

Possemen seeking John and Coke Brite heard reports two men resembling the fugitives sought food from a Rockport housewife. The officers surrounded the men who identified themselves as Charles Arlington of Salem, Ore., and A. J. Buckley of Marshfield, Ore., itinerant fruit workers. Both were released.

Deputy Sheriff Martin Lange, Constable Joseph Clark and Captain Fred Seaborn of Mare Island were killed when they attempted to serve an assault warrant on the brothers at their Horse creek camp August 30.

HORSE SHOW IS FAIR FAVORITE

SALEM, Sept. 9.—(AP)—Patrons of the nightly horse show at the Oregon State fair lend their heaviest applause to the eleventh equestrian exhibition platoon of the U. S. army, but still get thrills from the manner in which the other horses are put through their paces.

While the exhibition is a show performance, competition continued keen in the other events. Mrs. N. C. Delaitre of Portland, riding her own black mare, Bourbon's Gaiety, won the five-gaited saddle horse competition last night.

John Kerron, gallant Portland miler, gave the crowd a real treat in the first event—children's jumping—when she was spilt by her first mount, and then came back to take second place on Lila Clark, entered by the Highlands Riding club of Portland.

LETTUCE STRIKE NETS FARM LOSS

SALINAS, Calif., Sept. 9.—(AP)—Peaceful picketing continued today in the strike of lettuce trimmers and packers at 20 sheds in the Salinas-Watsonville area.

Charles S. Brooks, secretary of the growers' vegetable association, estimated the tie-up is costing a loss of \$75,000 daily.

The strike, called Saturday in protest against employers' refusal to grant preferences to union workers, ended on the third and final crop of the season headed the harvest stage.

Union box makers have joined in the walkout, affecting from 2,000 to 1,000 workers, with demands for a closed shop and pay increases.

1935 FIRE LOSS LOWEST IN YEARS

SALEM, Sept. 9.—(AP)—Oregon's fire loss during 1935 was the lowest in the past 15 years, Hugh H. Karle, state fire marshal, reported to Governor Martin today. Actual losses were 46 per cent less than the average for the previous 15 years, Karle said.

The reduction shows a marked increase in the fire control efficiency and better building construction, the report stated.

SEPTEMBER AUTO DEATH LIST LOW

SALEM, Sept. 9.—(AP)—The automobile casualty mark for the first week in September started at a low mark, considering the double Labor day holiday period, reports from the secretary of state's office showed.

Four fatalities and nine injured in 14 accidents comprised the report. Two deaths were reported from Tillamook county and one each from Washington and Yamhill counties.

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