

Eugene Stirred By Highway Threat To Lumbering

EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 8.—(AP)—To the threat of curtailed log hauling and lumbering in the winter months, the Forestry Committee of the Eugene Chamber of Commerce came up with a threat to a major highway reconstruction program.

Concerted action toward the goal will be urged by members of the committee when they attend a mass meeting Oct. 14 at the McKenzie High School at Blue River.

The interim report of the State Legislature's Highway Committee shows that Oregon has fallen far behind its growth needs in highway construction, the group said, and would require at least \$47,000,000 a year for the state system alone for ten years to rebuild to modern heavy duty standards. Against this need, the state has only \$14,000,000 available a year for construction, including federal aid and forest funds.

"Most serious result of this deficiency of funds is that our maintenance costs have jumped from \$6,000,000 a year to \$8,000,000 in the last two years," said H. R. Baldock, chief highway engineer for Oregon. "In other words," he said, "we are getting poorer every minute because the old roadbeds can't be rebuilt and meanwhile cost so much to keep in essential repair."

Baldock pointed out as an example the Siuslaw Highway between Cheshire and Swisshome. Forty miles of the road broke up last June. "It cost us more than \$75,000 just to patch up the Siuslaw and we can't even promise the patches will hold," the engineer reported.

The closing down threat includes the McKenzie Highway, the Siuslaw, the Alsea-Deadwood, the Coast Highway, and the West 11th secondary in the Eugene area.

H. J. Cox, chairman of the chamber groups, said that on the McKenzie Highway alone there are now 34 logging operations, with 504 men in the woods, and more than 10,000 in the dependent mills. These operations annually produce 239,000,000 board feet of lumber.

LOCAL NEWS

Reported Ill—Bert Corkrum of Corkrum Motors is reported to be ill at his home in Laurelvood.

Here On Business—J. E. Woodworth of Eugene arrived in Roseburg Thursday to spend a few days attending to business.

Move—Mr. and Mrs. Earl M. Bleile and son have moved from Watson street to 1218 Corey Avenue to make their home.

Rummage Sale—Job's Daughters will sponsor an all-day rummage sale Saturday, Oct. 9, in the Episcopal Parish Hall on East Cass street.

Visits in Roseburg—Mrs. Mel Ingram of Grants Pass was an overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Pearson on Reservoir Avenue. She formerly made her home in this city.

Back From Hunting Trip—Mr. and Mrs. Gene Frasier have returned to their home in Roseburg, following a hunting trip to Bend, Ore., where they bagged their limit of deer.

Leave on Hunting Trip—Sheriff O. T. Carter, W. H. Carter and Ivan Brosi of Roseburg left today for Eastern Oregon, where they will enjoy deer hunting on the Haines ranch, 60 miles east of Burns.

Leave For Boston—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Christian and son, David, of Roseburg have left on an extended trip to Boston, Mass., to visit the parents and other relatives of Mrs. Christian.

Leave For Georgia—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Quine of Roseburg have left for Georgia to enjoy a visit with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Amason, and family. Mrs. Amason is the former Betty Quine of Roseburg.

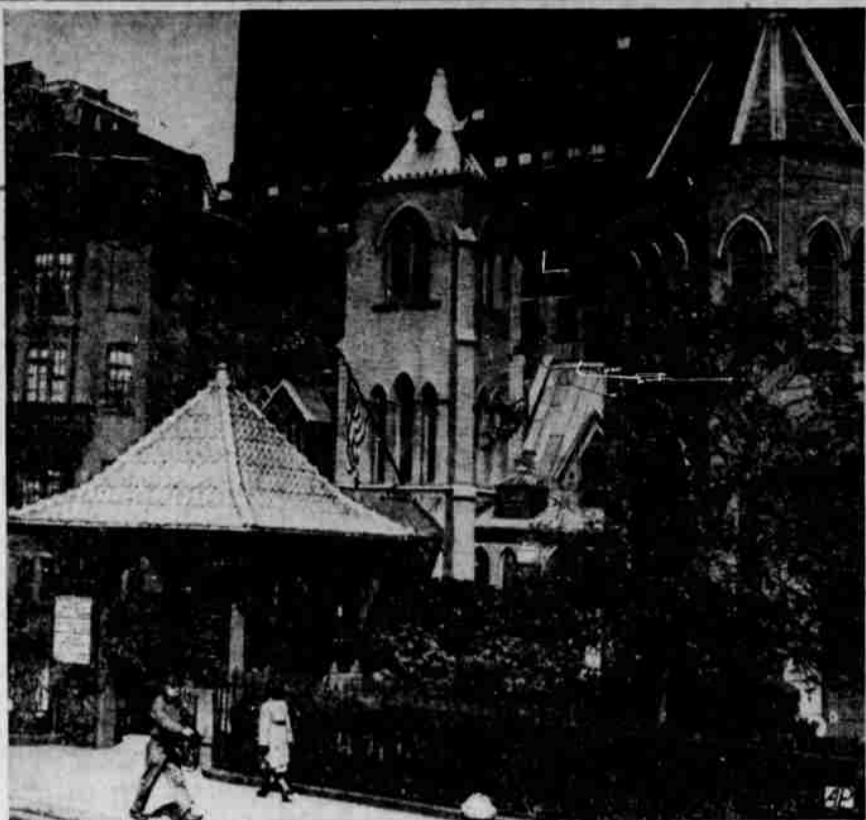
Arrives in China—Mrs. Robert C. Snoddy (formerly Charlotte Dillard of Roseburg), arrived this week in Shanghai, China, to join her husband, who is a pilot for Chenault's China Air Transport Company. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Dillard of Roseburg. Mr. Snoddy is the son of Mrs. C. P. Snoddy of Eugene, formerly of this city.

TEEN-AGE



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LITTLE CHURCH—The Little Church Around the Corner in New York, famous as the marriage place of many nobles, celebrates its 100th year as a parish in October. The garden is entered through a quaint lich-gate, one of the few in the U.S.

Home From Seattle—Mrs. Charles E. Church returned to her home at Winchester this morning, following a visit in Seattle with her grandmother and other relatives. Mr. Church, who has been hunting on the Ritter ranch on the North Umpqua, has also returned home.

Returns Home—Mrs. Foster Butner returned to her home in Roseburg Saturday after spending the past six weeks in San Leandro, Calif., with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Butner. While in California she also visited the Aubrey G. Smiths, former Roseburg residents. Mrs. Butner was met in Eugene by her daughter, Mrs. A. J. Ellison of Roseburg.

Visit in Roseburg—Mr. and Mrs. O. Shephardson, who have been celebrating their fiftieth wedding anniversary by taking a trip to the West Coast to visit relatives, stopped in Roseburg this week to visit their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Don Shephardson, and family, en route back to their home in San Diego. Don Shephardson is a Linotype operator for the News-Review.

At Kilborn Home—Mrs. C. L. DeMott of Eugene is spending a few days in Roseburg as the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alden W. Kilborn, on Watson street. Also a guest Thursday and today of the Kilborns was Mrs. Fred Saling of Corvallis, formerly of this city, who came to Roseburg to attend the annual fall guest-day luncheon of the women of the Country Club. Mrs. Saling was president of the women of the club prior to moving to Corvallis last spring.

Two-Year Term Meted to Killer

PRINCE GEORGE, B. C., Oct. 8.—(AP)—An Assize Court last night sentenced Gustav Wiegner, 24, of Dayton, Ohio, to two years less one day in prison for the killing of John McComas, 52, also of Dayton.

The salesman was convicted on a reduced manslaughter charge after a jury had deliberated three hours.

Justice Norman Whitaker, trial judge, made no recommendation for the future of Louise McComas, 13, the victim's daughter, who testified she was subjected to "indecent treatment" by Wiegner after the shooting. He shot Mc-

Comas accidentally while hunting squirrels, told the court he did not have intimate relations with the girl.

At the opening of the trial Wednesday, Louise gave conflicting evidence.

First she said Wiegner subjected her to "indecent" treatment. Later she said she had never treated her roughly or molested her in any way.

Wiegner testified the fatal shot was fired accidentally as he and McComas were hunting squirrels. The girl had accompanied the two men on the automobile trip from Dayton which was to have taken them to Alaska. She was to attend school there.

Defense counsel G. F. Gregory agreed to a reduction of the murder charge because he said Wiegner "had not stolen any money from McComas," and "had not ravished the girl."

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CIO Picket Lines At Issue in AFL Working Policy

(By The Associated Press)

Whether Tacoma's AFL longshoremen will continue to resist picket lines of striking CIO Maritime Union may be decided today at a Seattle meeting of the AFL Marine Trades Council.

The group was to restudy the Tacoma policy which has been to work only normal cargo during the strike.

Tacoma longshoremen halted unloading of the No. 10 cog iron freighter Falkanger yesterday when pickets appeared. About 10 per cent of the ship's coffee cargo still was aboard.

In other developments, the striking Marine Firemen's Union refused to move two former Alaska ships to a Columbia River layup, and Seattle waterfront employers charged that the unions' recent offer to man Alaska vessels contained a "joker" clause.

James Greathouse, business agent for the Marine Firemen, said the union would not move the two vessels because it had been "doublecrossed" by the Maritime Commission in the recent transfer of the refrigerator ship Grommet Reeder. Greathouse said the vessel was supposed to have gone from the Alaska Steamship Company to the layup, but that the Commission had turned it over instead to the Army.

The two vessels involved in the latest dispute are the Jumper Hitch and the Reef Knot, both turned back to the Commission by the Alaska Steamship Line.

What he called the "joker" clause was disclosed by Alaska Steamship President Gilbert Skinner in making public an ex-

change of letters with Alaska's Governor Ernest Gruening.

Skinner said the governor had proposed that the companies accept the Union offer "instead of using Alaskans as hostages."

Skinner replied that the Union proposal to sail ships on the same basis as the Nome relief ship meant that "no southbound cargo would be permitted—the union to name ports of call to be serviced each sailing."

"Furthermore," he said, "we are unable to use our own vessels for Alaska service because our fleet is strikebound—fully loaded—with no provisions for unloading the cargo."

"We feel certain that the Alaskans would not want you to turn the governorship of Alaska over to the striking unions. Neither do they want us to turn over to them the operation of our ships."

The exchange was disclosed on the same day that a group of Fairbanks businessmen had urged that the companies have "no conciliatory negotiations with Communist-dominated unions."

The unions offered Monday, through William Gettings, regional director, to man the vessels on the same basis as the relief ships. That agreement provided for retroactivity of any wage increases or other benefits obtained by the strike.

Uncle Sam's first five cent pieces (minted in 1794) were silver and contained no nickel.

Pastor Gives Part Of Bone To Save Boys Arm

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 8.—(AP)—Thanks to a Baptist pastor, four-year-old Anthony Trion has a chance to go through life with a whole left arm instead of none at all.

Anthony, who lived in Pensacola, N. J., was admitted to St. Luke's Hospital three years ago. Physicians said the bone in his left arm had been partially destroyed by a tuberculosis cyst.

The only hope was to graft new bone. The problem was where to get it.

Anthony's family advertised for a bone donor.

The Rev. Edward C. Earle, 35, of Pennsylvania, himself the father of a five-year-old girl, responded.

Today three inches of bone

were taken from Mr. Earle's hip and transferred to Anthony's arm.

Physicians said Mr. Earle's missing bone will grow back. He will be hospitalized for a week.

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