

Armed Forces Day Celebrated

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's military power is on parade throughout the land Saturday in celebration of the third annual Armed Forces Day.

The display of America's growing might has been limited, however, to men, machines and craft that can move on the ground or anchor in harbors. All aircraft have been grounded by the oil strike.

For most citizens the day means a visit to one of 450 military posts, stations, camps or bases which

have declared open house, or to 3,000 National Guard armories, which have prepared military displays and exhibits.

Other thousands are hearing several hundred speeches being delivered by top civilian and military leaders.

Many animals and plants have the ability to exist in varied form, for example the free-swimming young and attached, shelled forms of the oyster or the egg-worm-pupa-winged sequence of many insects.



EVEN MACHINE GUNS get thirsty. A machine gun crew of the National Guard Roseburg unit, Company D., 186th Infantry pours water into this .30 caliber heavy machine gun in preparation for firing maneuvers during a recent field trip. They'll do more of the same next Sunday at Medford during another weekend field trip. At the same time, the company's rifle team will fire for the battalion trophy. (Picture by Roy Fisher)

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Angler Ignores Blast Warning, Struck By Rock

A stubborn fisherman, who reportedly ignored warnings that blasting on a new section of the North Umpqua Highway was to take place, was struck on the back by a ricocheting rock, recently, according to reports received by Mrs. Arthur M. Selby, News-Review correspondent at Glide.

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The man reportedly was rushed to a local hospital but suffered only a bruised back and shock.

According to information given Mrs. Selby, Funderburk Construction Co. started heavy blasting operations on the rock formation place, to clear the road for relocation of the North Umpqua Highway.

The man fishing downstream was requested by an employee to move because of the danger. When he failed to respond, firing of dynamite charges were held off until the foreman could go down to further warn him, but it was said he still refused to move.

The charge was set off and a large rock struck another rock and ricocheted, striking the man. The incident led to rumors in the area that a man had been shot in the back and thrown into the Umpqua River.

The angler was not identified.

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