

French Occupy Parcel Isles

Tiny Coral Dot Declared Important; Japanese Reveal Ambitions

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agreed to act together in the event of "complications."

A foreign office spokesman said the occupation could not be considered an aggressive act, although France had moved in before other nations could act.

This was the second time in five years France had taken over islands of the south China sea in which Japan had at least a strategic interest.

In July, 1933, France occupied seven previously ownerless islands some 500 miles southeast of the Philippines between Palawan, one of the Philippine islands, and Indo-China.

Japan protested on the basis that a Japanese fertilizer company had collected phosphates there several years previously and thereby had established Japan's interest. At that time the French foreign office promised to respect Japan's interests in the islands, chief of which were Tempest and Thita. That group also was considered to have value as bases for seaplanes and small naval craft.

Oregon's Holiday Death Toll Eight

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by John Sullivan, 23, Portland, and N. M. Thisted, Great Falls, Mont., caused the death of Miss Scrimbo, who was riding with Sullivan. Sullivan was quoted by police as saying he fell asleep at the wheel, his machine striking a culvert and careening into the Thisted automobile. Six others were injured.

Four traffic accidents at Eugene injured seven persons, three more were hurt at Hillsboro when an automobile struck a pole, two were injured at Salem in a motorcycle-automobile crash and accidents in Portland injured five persons.

Two Sweet Home boys, Richard Burrell and Winnie Winkle, were burned at Newport when they lighted a giant firecracker and it bounced back at them after striking a window as they tried to throw it outdoors.

Mrs. Solomon, a widow, died Monday of injuries suffered when the car she was riding in, driven by A. W. Keeler, Portland, went off the road near Bonneville. Keeler told state police his machine was knocked from the road by a bit-run driver.

John O. Goodnow, Portland, later told state police his car had driven between the Keeler car and another which was attempting to pass. He said his car did not strike Keeler's and that he had driven on, ignorant that an accident had taken place.

Tordstat Injured In St. Paul Rodeo

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threw him and gored him. He was knocked unconscious by the fall.

Shanku Red received minor injuries when his horse stepped on him after he had thrown his steer in the bulldozing contest.

Ed Colne, who was slightly injured Sunday, was badly shaken up when he was thrown on his head by Prairie Dog, bucking horse which threw every rider who attempted to ride him during the rodeo.

Winners of final events: Bucking horse contest—Tim DePew, George Nelson, Cody B.eson.

Bulldozing—Buck Smith, Lloyd DePew, Tim DePew.

Call roping—"Tuffy" Young, Tim DePew, Buck Smith.

Wild cow milking—Shanku Red, Buck Smith, Lloyd DePew.

Cowgirl race—Shirley Van House, Dolores Smith.

Pony race—Ray Rutherson, Buck Lambert.

Chariot race—Raymond Magee, Bill Smith.

Hoop buggy race—Norman Van, Billy Wilkerson.

Cowboy race—Bill Smith, Gene Baker.

Roman race—Buck Smith.

FR Preparing to Start Long Jaunt

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he received Sheikh Haffa Wahba, Arabian minister to London, and late in the afternoon, was host at a tea for Crown Princess Louise of Sweden and Prince Bertil.

The appointment of a wage-hour administrator is on the president's schedule for attention before he starts westward. He is expected to select, too, before his departure the members of a commission to regulate civil aviation.

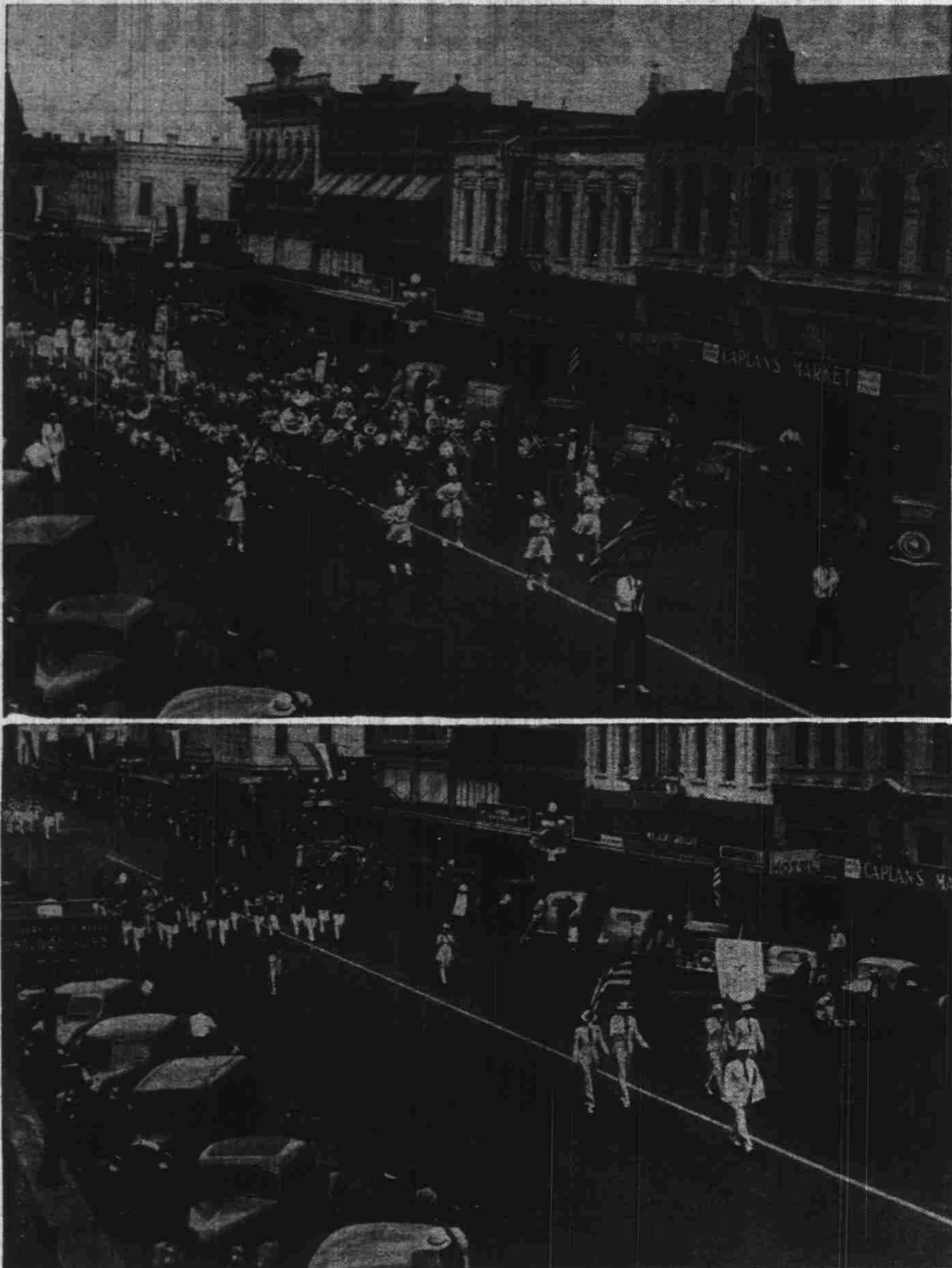
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Scenes during the parade which opened the Cherrians' capitol "open house" here Saturday. The parade extended for more than eight blocks and included many out-of-town marching and musical organizations.—Cuts courtesy the Oregonian.

Cruiser Wrecked, Occupants Escape

NEWPORT, July 4.—(AP)—A voyage to San Francisco from Seattle in a new 50-foot pleasure cruiser ended in a holiday tragedy here for Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Wilson, San Francisco, and Morris Shain, Seattle, boat lifter, when the craft, valued at \$30,000, was driven on rocks by heavy seas and wrecked.

Shain, braving the boiling surf, dived for shore with a life line, reached safety and pulled his companions out of the sea. The boat, with a big hole ripped in its hull, was being battered by driftwood by the sea.

The accident occurred near the south jetty of Yaquina Bay early Sunday. Shain, in reaching the jetty, was severely bruised and cut. Coast guardsmen rescued the three from the jetty and guardsmen had to give Shain clothing, so torn were his clothes by the sea and rocks.

Ross's Bonneville Aide Crash Victim

SEATTLE, July 4.—(AP)—Glen Dunbar, 58, Bonneville dam engineer, died today of injuries suffered Saturday night in an automobile accident which also fatally injured Barbara Loy Wisdom, 17, Portland.

Dunbar, an aide to J. D. Ross, Bonneville dam power administrator, was on his way from Portland to Vashon Island. He was taking Miss Wisdom to visit his son, Donald Dunbar, 18, The girl died early Sunday.

Marital Mixup Is Cause of Slaying

LOS ANGELES, July 4.—(AP)—The bodies of a young mother and her suitor, dead in what police said was a murder-suicide climax to the woman's "man trouble," were discovered in a downtown apartment building today.

Detective Lieut. Miles Ledbetter said the woman, Mrs. A. Greenbook, apparently shot Howard E. Armfield, 23, as he slept, calmly penciled a farewell note and then shot herself.

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Townsend Picnic Is Well Attended

A large crowd of Townsend pension advocates representing communities over a large area in Oregon attended the picnic of the Townsend National Recovery Plan of Oregon, in the grove at the state fairgrounds Monday.

Glen C. Wade, manager for the second district; Arthur Moore, manager for the first district, and Rev. A. M. Williams of Eugene were the speakers. Clubs Nos. 1, 8 and 12 of Salem were hosts, providing coffee for the basket luncheon. A program of sports and an old fiddlers' contest were some of the events.

People from as far away as Redmond, Marshfield, Tillamook, and Portland attended.

Butte Admits He Bludgeoned Wife

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Inclined to accept it at its face value. He said he was certain his stepfather had never asked Mrs. Butte for any money from her personal fortune.

Mrs. Butte was the former Mrs. Emily Maude Zigler of Elkhart, Ind.

95 Northwest Projects Approved Says Hockley

PORTLAND, July 4.—(AP)—In the first 10 days after the enactment of the 1938 administration spending program by congress, the president approved 95 projects in the northwest representing construction costs of nearly \$22,000,000, said C. C. Hockley, regional director of the PWA.

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Fighting Rages in La Puebla Sector

HENDAYE, France, (At The Spanish Frontier), July 4.—(AP)—Some of the fiercest fighting of the Spanish civil war raged today in the shell-torn La Puebla De Valverde sector as the insurgents smashed through government defenses in an onslaught started late Saturday.

Insurgent dispatches declared "new positions of great importance" were captured in the drive which took Generalissimo Francisco Franco's forces seven and one-half miles forward over a 10-mile front south of the strategic Teruel-Mediteranean highway.

La Puebla De Valverde is 13 miles southeast of Teruel and 56 miles from the Mediterranean by the highway which runs southeast from Teruel to Sagunto.

At the same time the insurgent air fleet again brought death behind the government lines with a bombardment of Gava, south of Barcelona, where late reports said 12 persons were killed and 60 injured.

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Rio Grande River Takes one Victim

Boat Expedition Is Fatal but one Man Is Found by Search Party

CERRO, N. M., July 4.—(AP)—A. S. Hunt, 58, of Denver was found safe today at a sheep camp to which he walked in bare feet after his companion in the boat expedition down the turbulent Rio Grande river was drowned when their boat capsized.

Brought to Antonito, Colo., from the camp, Hunt insisted on starting back at once to the point where the boat was wrecked on a huge rock in the Rio Grande's steep-walled black canyon.

Not seriously injured but apparently suffering from nervous exhaustion, Hunt went in an automobile to W. P. Cater's store north of Questa, N. M., and on the east side of the river. Hunt said he wanted to salvage his equipment and supplies.

A party including Frank Johnson and Paul Strawn of Antonito, the men who found Hunt, accompanied him. Hunt stayed in Antonito only long enough to get a pair of shoes.

Mrs. Paul Strawn reported her husband told her Hunt said he was convinced his companion E. R. Wakefield, 58, of Denver, was drowned immediately after their 11-foot blunt-nosed boat was wrecked on a rock in the Black Canon rapids.

"It was an awful grind," Hunt told Strawn and Johnson of his walk in bare feet across rattlesnake-infested badlands after crawling up the canon wall yesterday.

Two planes took part in the search for Hunt. A national guard plane was ordered to the scene by Gov. Teller Ammons of Colorado and the Denver & Rio Grande Western railroad, for whom Hunt is superintendent of telegraph, chartered another at Alamosa.

After establishing as erroneous a report Wakefield's body was found, the search director sent both planes flying over the canon in an effort to locate the missing man. Wakefield was superintendent of equipment for the Western Union Telegraph company at Denver.

Hunt and Wakefield had intended to wind up their river voyage at Albuquerque, N. M. They told newspapermen before they left they believed no one ever had made the journey.

Police Kept Busy By Walter Whyte

NEWBERG, July 4.—(AP)—Walter Whyte, who gave a Portland address, spent his Fourth of July in jail after keeping officers busy chasing him and putting out a fire.

Policeman L. Christensen arrested him for driving while drunk. He was left alone for a moment in the city hall and when officers returned they found he had fled through a basement door. Shortly afterward Christensen recaptured him.

Locked in a city jail cell, Whyte proceeded to set his bed afire. Chief of Police Arthur Casteel said, Casteel had to crawl on his hands and knees across the jail to rescue Whyte, who by that time had "passed out."

McClain Recovers

Cleo Richard McClain, 23, Salem, who was taken to a hospital Saturday night for treatment of cuts about the face, was released early Sunday morning. He was found unconscious in an automobile on a downtown street.

Race Driver Killed

TOPSFIELD, Mass., July 4.—(AP)—Bob Torrey, 25, a Saco, Me., race driver, was killed today when his automobile, speeding at 50 miles an hour, skidded into a guard rail during a five-mile race at the Topsfield fairgrounds.

Marshfield Woman Is Victim, Auto Plunge

MARSHFIELD, July 4.—(AP)—Mrs. Inez Hodges, 44, Marshfield, died today from internal injuries and a heart attack suffered in an accident in which four others escaped unhurt. The automobile in which she was riding plunged 100 feet over an embankment while en route to a picnic on Millicoma creek 20 miles east of here.

Hagens Return as 4th Entertainers

Popular Pair Relatives of Mill City Man; Woman Here Many Years

A little old lady in black and her handsome, though elderly (by virtue of makeup) escort stole the hearts of the 4225 people who crowded into the state fair grandstand at the American Legion celebration last night, then disclosed that their appearance here was a homecoming.

Hagan & Hagan, or Mr. and Mrs. Barney Hagan owned a farm east of Salem for eight years at one time, had children in Highland school here in 1927 and 1928 and Mrs. Hagan was born near Salem, they told a reporter as they left the platform after performing two encores. They were billed as "Back in the Gay Nineties" and their songs were reminiscent of those years.

Mrs. Hagan, as DeLorys Kanoff, said her parents came to the Willamette valley from Wisconsin 65 years ago. Her brother, Louis Kanoff, lives at Mill City and is interested in the mill there. Her husband, a Bostonian, has been trouping for 45 years, has studied in Europe and sung in grand opera.

Three of the seven Hagan children were with their parents last night, the two boys, Jack and Jerry, being the motive power for Prof. Snickle Fritz' (Hagan's) "wonder horse." They and Patsy Hagan went to school here. Jack is to enter Annapolis naval academy next year and Jerry has his eye on the same career.

The Hagans have just returned from a vaudeville tour that took them to China, Japan and Honolulu. They said they fled from the Cathay hotel at Shanghai shortly before it was bombed.

Writers of Civil War Paid Honors

Maryland Memorial Cites Contribution Made by Correspondents

GAPLAND, Md., July 4.—(AP)—A solitary American flag, a tiny one, was placed by someone today in front of the only memorial to the men who recorded the brave deeds and disasters of the Civil war—the war correspondents.

Only the tiny tinkling of a cow bell disturbed the somnolence of the surroundings, vine-covered ruins of what was once a fine estate—a backdrop for the bitterly-fought battles within a 50-mile radius of Gettysburg, Antietam, South Mountain and Monocacy. Few tourists from Gettysburg found their way here through the maze of back roads.

Townsend's Tower

Occasional squatters live in the picturesque ruins of the five buildings erected by George Alfred Townsend, the "Gath" of Civil war correspondent fame, who conceived the arched tower and wrote the dedication: "To the army correspondents and artists, 1861-1865, whose tolls cheered the camps, thrilled the firesides, educated the provinces of rustics into a bright nation of readers—and gave incentive to narrate distant wars and explore dark lands."

The brick and marble tower was erected where 40 soldiers of the first New Jersey brigade were killed Sept. 14, 1862, during a skirmish of the battle of South Mountain. "Gath" purchased the site for the memorial and manor in 1875. It is believed to be the only memorial to war correspondents of any war, except for a few headstones for those killed while following the armies.

Gettysburg Vets Shown new Ways

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a 78-ton railway gun of the coast artillery, anti-aircraft searchlights and power plants, pontoon bridges, anti-aircraft guns, barbed wire entanglements and trenches.

With the climax of the eight-day reunion past, some of the veterans started for home. Army officers said about 35 had left camp by automobile.

Half of the remaining veterans will leave tomorrow by train and the others will go Wednesday.

GETTYSBURG, Pa., July 4.—(AP)—One 100-year-old veteran, annoyed by autograph seekers at the blue and gray reunion, decided to capitalize today.

"I started charging 'em 10 cents apiece for my signature," he told an army attendant, "and by cracker, I made 80 cents."

George F. Palas Service Wednesday at Silverton

SILVERTON—Funeral services for George F. Palas, 84, who died Saturday night will be held Wednesday at 2 o'clock from the Larson & Son chapel with interment at Bethany. Survivors are the widow, Ella, and a number of brothers and sisters in Minnesota.

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