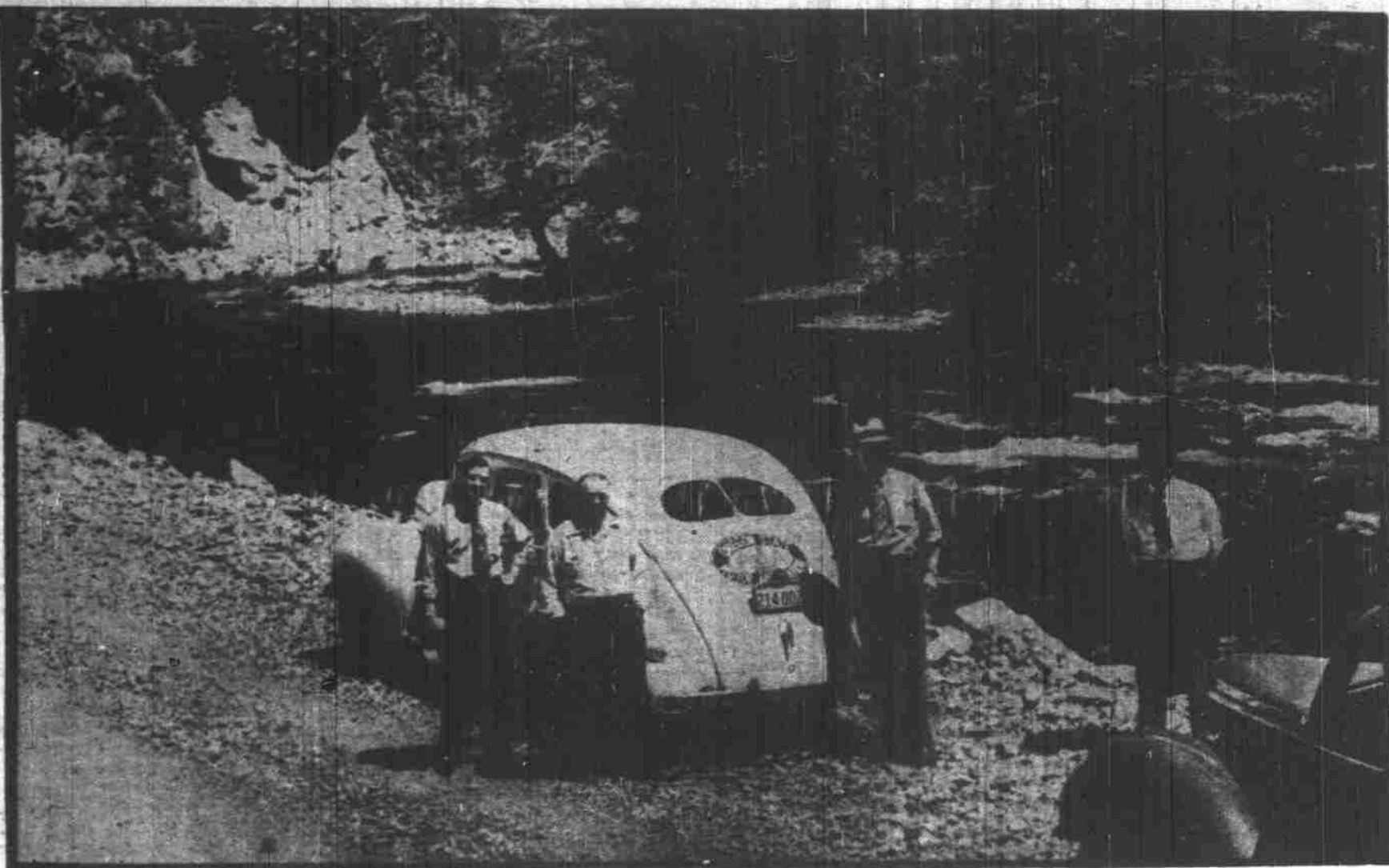


Modern Road Invades Primeval Domain



Into the primeval forests bordering the North Umpqua a new highway has been built. It will take modern motorists flying through coun-

The following story, presented cooperatively by the Oregon State Motor association, The Oregon Statesman and The Oregonian, is one of a series designed to promote travel in the Pacific northwest.

By HERMAN EDWARDS

Of all the stories of heroic figures that I loved as a boy I

Announces Norway Campaign Finished

Hitler Says Blockade Is Broken, Losses Are Less Than 4000

BERLIN, June 14.—(Friday)—Adolf Hitler today pronounced the Norwegian campaign finished and in an order of the day called the victory in the north one of the brightest pages of German history in which 144 enemy war vessels and transports had been destroyed.

Hitler said the English blockade against Germany was broken, and that Germany was now in possession of a "strategically important flank position" facing the English east coast.

"The British effort to dominate this region, so necessary to Germany, has been shattered, thanks to your willingness to sacrifice," Hitler said to his soldiers.

"I made the utmost demands of you, you have more than fulfilled them."

A summary of the operations issued simultaneously stated Germany had lost three cruisers, 10 destroyers, six submarines, one torpedo boat and 15 other naval craft, but otherwise had suffered surprisingly light losses, including only 90 planes, 1317 soldiers killed in battle, and 2375 soldiers missing in sea transport or otherwise.

Hitler, in his order, singled out for a special word of appreciation General of Infantry Von Falkenhof, Admiral General Salzwedel, Admiral Carls, Vice Admiral Luetjens, Admiral Boehm, Col. Gen. Milch, Lieut.-Gen. of Aviation Geissler, and Lieut.-Gen. Diehl.

Claim Picketing May Cause Closing

PORTLAND, June 13.—(P)—Additional cancellations of ship cargoes because of CIO picketing might force the B. F. Johnson Lumber company's Linnton plant out of business, the management complained at a circuit court hearing today.

The company asked a permanent injunction against the union. Leo Johnson, company president, told Circuit Judge Robert Tucker the national labor relations board recognized the AFL as the sole bargaining agent. The CIO promised to withdraw pickets only if the company "tore up the contract."

The judge denied a CIO request for dismissal of the temporary injunction.

His friends used to snub poor old Hugh Till he found out the right thing to do, Now RAINIER FOR GOOD CHEER Makes his parties (we hear) As fine as this famous old brew.

Rainier CLUB
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RAINIER FOR GOOD CHEER!

Bill Davis, Distributor
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still cherish the tales about old Bill Bradley, a semi-legendary, bearded giant of a man who lived in mysterious solitude in the dark forests of the wild North Umpqua river country.

Bill Bradley had one of his several mountain homes at Bradley flat on the North Umpqua ten miles above the mouth of Steamboat creek. There, more than 30 years ago, a horse kicked Bradley to death and he was laid to rest in a grave in the quiet glade.

I wonder what Bill Bradley would say, and what the Indians, whose bones long ago mingled with the dust of Cape Illahe,



The route taken by the motorist car is mapped above.

Defense League's Program Outlined

PORTLAND, June 13.—(P)—Expansion of military training and air power was urged for the northwest today in the Columbia Defense league's 11-point program.

A report by Carl Donough, league president and US district attorney, included a three-week national guard training camp, new national guard armory at Portland, Portland naval reserve station, increased appropriations for Tongue Point, more facilities at Vancouver, Wash., support for civilian pilot and war industry training programs.

Oregonian Killed In South Dakota

WALL, SD, June 13.—(P)—Thrown from his skidding automobile, Eugene A. Deuber, 54, Portland, Ore., immigration inspector, was killed last night on the Badlands highway, near here.

Mrs. Deuber, their two daughters and a son were not hurt. The family was returning from attending the son's graduation from the Annapolis naval academy.

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would say of modern times that have brought roads and automobiles into their primeval domain. What would they think when caravanning automobiles stream across Bradley flat this coming June 21 to dedicate a new road that forever will end the isolation that, to them, was the charm of their rugged country?

It was a preview of this caravan trip, for which the Roseburg Chamber of Commerce has invited Governor Sprague, state highway officials and chambers of commerce of Klamath Falls and other cities, that the motorist automobile of The Oregonian-Oregon State Motor association



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made the 92-mile run over the new North Umpqua road between Roseburg and Diamond Lake.

Between Roseburg and Steamboat creek, distance 45 miles, the road has been completed for some years, a co-operative project by the forest service and Douglas county. Construction above Steamboat, started in 1934, has been entirely by CCC crews for the 23 miles between Steamboat and Big Camas ranger station.

CCC road and powder crews and bulldozers were rushing work on the mountain grades to get them ready for the caravan. The dedication will be a triumphant occasion for central and western Douglas county residents who feel that they have reclaimed a long-lost possession. Now they may reach Diamond Lake, which is in their own county, without having to go through two other counties on the way.

After a pleasant dinner at the Diamond Lake lodge, the motorist car departed to make a loop of the journey by way of the new Willamette pass highway.

At the junction with the Willamette route, marked as state highway 58, we were an even 94 miles from Eugene and on a highway which, with completion of a final 3 1/2-mile link, probably by the middle of this month, will provide a high-speed transmountain artery of primary importance in the state's highway system.

The Willamette highway will have its official opening probably about the same time as the North Umpqua dedication. For our motorist trip, and until the final construction link is welded, there is a 16-mile detour between points just west of the Cascade summit and 15 miles southeast of Oakridge.

Hamilton Says Look to GOP

Convention Claimed to Be Most Important in Party History

WASHINGTON, June 13.—(P)—John Hamilton, republican national chairman, declared today that a third term for President Roosevelt would imply a "trend toward totalitarianism," and said the "leadership of the republican party is needed as never before."

Arranging final details for the national convention at Philadelphia—which he said would be "the most important in the history of the party"—Hamilton asserted: "There is a very grave danger to our democratic institutions in the prospect of a third term."

The nation, he said, would "look to the republican party to rescue it from the mire of despondency in which the incert, extravagant and wasteful new deal administration has developed, the American people."

Cites Defense Deficiency National defense was "woefully deficient," he said, despite "large sums" expended during seven years of new deal administration. He added: "Adequate defense can not be left to those who have mishandled this most vital problem."

Another republican, Thomas E. Dewey, a candidate for the presidential nomination, demanded that congress remain in session because "in a time of world crisis the destiny of the United States must not be left in the hands of one man."

"Particularly it should not be left in the hands of a man who has surrounded himself with incompetent advisers," Dewey said in an interview at New York.

Frank Gannett, also an aspir-

ant for the republican nomination, likewise asserted that Mr. Roosevelt "has fallen down on the job and betrayed us" in national defense. In a speech prepared for delivery at Springfield, Ill., Gannett said "President Roosevelt wanted to wait until the eve of a campaign to inform congress and the country of our scandalous helplessness for he saw in this situation a possibility to promote his third term ambitions."

Session Probably to Continue Developments in the capital during the day made it probable that congress would remain in session far beyond the June 22 date which democratic leaders once tentatively set for adjournment.

Hamilton announced that the resolutions committee—the platform-drafting body of the national convention—would open hearings on June 19 at Philadelphia to receive the ideas of groups and individuals on what planks should go into the platform.

He also issued this tentative program for the convention proceedings:

June 24—Committees set up convention machinery. Keynote speech at night session by Governor Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota.

June 25—Committee reports during day. Address by former President Hoover at night session.

June 26—Platform committee report and election of new national committee. Nominating speeches at night session.

June 27—Completion of nominating speeches and ballot, if time remains.

Reservoir Site Clearing Fund Approved by WPA

PORTLAND, June 13.—(P)—Senator Rufus Holman advised Robert H. Kipp, Willamette river basin project secretary, today that the WPA had approved \$147,650 for clearing sites for the Cottage Grove and Fern Ridge reservoir dams.

Surplus Problem Eyed by Wallace

World May Face Famine Is Suggestion; Action by Congress Proposed

WASHINGTON, June 13.—(P)—Secretary Wallace said Wednesday that, because of war curtailment of markets, congress should take a "fresh look" at the farm surplus problem before it adjourns.

Emphasizing that the United States had abundant food and fiber supplies to aid "a suffering world when and if fears of famine and scarcity abroad become reality," Wallace declared that American farmers faced a task of getting these products to those needing them.

He indicated that the administration may recommend increased appropriations for disposal of surpluses to the needy at home and to war refugees abroad. This could be in addition to \$50,000,000 President Roosevelt recommended this week for Red Cross war relief and \$133,000,000 tentatively approved by congress for disposal of farm surpluses.

Buying to Increase In response to a press conference question, the secretary estimated the United Kingdom would increase its purchase of American farm products by \$100,000,000 a year if credit were extended.

The Johnson act now prevents such credit. Wallace emphasized, however, that he was taking no position on proposals for repeal of the Johnson act.

He said that for the first eight months of the war, exports of farm products other than cotton were down more than a fourth.

In a statement released at his

press conference, the cabinet officer said the opinion seemed to be widespread in this country that Europe in the coming months "will see the most serious famine in the world's history." The secretary himself declined to express an opinion.

Abundance Here "In view of this fear," his statement continued, "attention should be called once again to the abundant supplies of food and fiber in this country. The ever-normal granary program has placed the United States in a position to be of the utmost service to a suffering world when and if fears of famine and scarcity abroad become reality."

Wallace said there was no need of expanding production this year.

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TURKISH HAND TOWELS . . . 5c

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