

BOHEMIA DISTRICT ROADS REPORTED IN GOOD CONDITION

Mining operations under way. Fine scenery, good mountain roads and spring flowers in profusion were encountered by a group of Eugeneans who visited the Bohemia mines district Wednesday, returning to Eugene Wednesday night.

The party was made up of T. O. Russell, president of the Eugene chamber of commerce, E. G. Harlan, secretary of the chamber, J. E. Turnbull, chairman of the chamber roads and highways committee, O. E. Crowe, county commissioner, Alf Walker, Tom Flippin, Jr., George Jennings of the Lead Crystal Mining Co. and Mr. Piper, in charge of forest service road work in the Bohemia section.

The party followed the Champion road from the Sharps creek red bridge (now white) up the ridge to the Champion mine, over the saddle between Grouse and Bohemia mountains and down the Sharps creek road, a round trip of 22 miles. Following the road in this direction finds one climbing the steepest grades.

In general the roads were found to be smooth but narrow. The series of switchbacks now linking the Champion and Sharps creek roads, climbing the grade above the Champion mine, will be eliminated by the new connecting link to be constructed. The new link, not over two thirds of a mile in length, will have easy grades and lap the Champion road below the Champion mine. Road crews were blading the Champion road Wednesday and were expected to do the same Thursday and Friday on the road to the Lead Crystals mine.

Two working tunnels in the Lead Crystals mine were found well into free milling ores and nearing base rock.

Although nearly August, spring flowers were blooming in profusion in the heavily forested mountains of the district, Mr. Flippin said. Lots of rhododendron were found still in the bud. Squaw grass, paint brush and lilacs were abundant.

Farm Catalogue Is In Big Demand

Requests from 12 different states for his farm catalogue were received by Frank I. Kinney of this city today this week, he reports. The requests came from Maine, Maryland, Illinois, Pennsylvania, North and South Dakota, Kansas, Texas, Idaho, Washington, California and Oregon. Every day he receives mail from different parts of the United States in response to advertisements in farm magazines and papers.

Herriot Protests Threat Of Junker

PARIS, July 28.—(AP)—Premier Herriot filed a protest today with the German ambassador against the recent radio address in which General Kurt von Schleicher, German minister of the interior, threatened to strengthen Germany's military power unless other nations scaled down their arms. The premier called it tactless and inopportune, particularly since Germany signed the agreements at Lausanne and adhered to the Anglo-French consultative pact.

Many Licenses Are Sold Here Thursday

Word from Governor Meier that the automobile license moratorium would definitely end Aug. 1 resulted in a notable increase in license buying here, it was revealed Thursday. Up to 2 o'clock, a total of 43 persons had bought licenses bringing a total of \$1024.48 at the office of the county sheriff. A line of persons from two or three to ten or more was waiting at the license window all day Thursday.

Judge Takes Ten Per Cent Salary Cut

A voluntary ten percent reduction in salary was taken Thursday by Circuit Judge G. F. Skipworth. The reduction is in line with the recommendation of Governor Meier and with the action being taken by other judges in the state.

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THREE MOVIE MUSKETEERS—ALL FOR LINEN!



Here are the three movie musketeers of Hollywood... Harold Lloyd, Charlie Chaplin and Douglas Fairbanks, left to right... as they posed for their first picture together. The occasion was a meeting at Los Angeles to promote the wearing of linen suits. All are linen enthusiasts.

BONUS RIOT STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

the government, through Attorney General Mitchell, had ordered the complete evacuation of all veterans from government property.

Every policeman available was ordered to the lower Pennsylvania avenue section to guard against any contingencies.

Thousands of veterans from other camps marched to the scene, some picking up bricks and stones en route.

Glassford Is Shocked Pelham D. Glassford, superintendent of police, was hit by a brick and his badge torn off his coat. Later, it was restored by a veteran.

Police said the brick throwers had come across the street from an adjacent ball park. Waters claimed they were followers of John Pace, of Detroit, twice arrested leader of the radical wing of the bonus seekers.

Two veterans and three policemen were injured in this fray and taken to hospitals. The veterans were under arrest.

Officer Starts Shooting A short time later veterans surged about a large and partially dismantled brick structure which they were occupying when suddenly a fight broke out with an officer attempting to disperse them.

A half dozen shots were fired and one veteran was seized and carried to a patrol wagon.

Two veterans went down, one shot in the neck and one in the side. It was evident that the bonus army was in an ugly mood.

Police started by a policeman standing at the top of a flight of stairs. When the firing took place, the crowd at the bottom of the stairs had begun to rush upward. A fight started at the top, the private policeman drew his revolver, held up his hand for them to stop, but they did not and he opened fire, shooting twice.

Crowd Falls Back The moment the first shot was fired the crowd on the steps fell backward and those in the street scattered rapidly.

From Fort Myer, squadrons of Cavalry rushed from Virginia into the city and headed for the White House.

Down near the capitol meanwhile, police strove to keep order among the veterans who were in an ugly mood after having been fired upon.

The second squadron of the third cavalry from Fort Myer was drawn up on the mall at the rear of the White House waiting for orders.

Glassford, who was a personal witness of the shooting, continued an immediate investigation of it with a view to turning his information over to the district attorney's office.

Glassford Takes Statements Sentinel astraddle his motorcycle in the street, the police chief took the depositions of police officers and bystanders who had witnessed the fray.

The policeman who did the shooting told Glassford he had fired only after it appeared that he would be seriously injured by the veterans advancing on him. He said he fired one shot.

Other witnesses told Glassford they heard several shots but were

indefinite about who had fired them. Glassford said that in the midst of the fight to keep the storming veterans back he had seen a civilian "pull a 45 calibre revolver from his pocket."

Upon being shouted to by the police chief to put the firearm away, however, the civilian pocketed it without firing, Glassford said.

"I was far more interested in stopping the shooting that in seeing who did it," Glassford said.

Hoover Guard Heavy There were approximately 200 men, five tanks, and one machine gun troop in the military at the White House under the command of Major A. D. Surley. Major Surley was expecting the third battalion of the 12th infantry to join his outfit at any minute.

First of the army contingent to arrive on the scene of the actual trouble was an army ambulance. It was parked in the middle of the street, while police and veterans milled about in an atmosphere of tension.

Attorney General Mitchell arrived at the White House, meanwhile, to consult with the president. He said in reply to questions that he could make no statement at the present upon additional courses of action open to the government in the crisis with bonus seeking veterans.

Secretary Hurley gave publicity to the order for troops following a series of conferences with his chief of staff, the adjutant general and other officials, which continued throughout the period when the first clash of the bonus veterans with police occurred.

Secrecy Is Kept Up The greatest secrecy was maintained at the war department despite the fact that it was known some time in advance that troops were being held in readiness throughout the third corps area, which embraces Washington. About 15 minutes before Mr. Hurley called on newspapermen, Gen. MacArthur had doffed his white Palm Beach civilian suit for his uniform.

Infantry from Forts Humphrey, Howland, Washington and some from Fort Meade were ordered to Fort Myer as a reserve unit.

Brigadier General Miles had orders to clear the area between Third and Sixth streets and Pennsylvania avenue and Missouri avenue, a wide area, using "such force as might be necessary."

The troop of cavalry and five tanks were prepared to move on the area occupied by the bonus seekers.

Soldiers are Cheered The cavalry came into view first down historic Pennsylvania avenue in company front, with pennants flying above the prancing horses' heads.

Flags flying, and horses trotting slowly the troops marched into the affected area, accompanied by a salvo of cheers from both veterans and spectators. Men from the area to be evacuated, however, still insisted they did not intend to leave. Almost 200 were massed in an old three-story building near Third street and Pennsylvania avenue.

Veterans were massed hundreds deep on the corner of Fourth street and the avenue.

Metropolitan police held the veterans in check. General Glassford shouted "those who don't want to fight, move across the street."

The tanks were unloaded and rumbled down the avenue, their short stocky guns sticking from turrets and the endless chain of their caterpillars rattling over the hard asphalt.

After the first three tanks went forward toward the trouble area another unit of cavalry, this time with sabres sheathed, moved on toward the capitol.

Two or three groups of veterans

moved on, some across the street to another evacuated site. Others walked in the opposite direction to mingle with the thousands of spectators who lined the opposite curb.

As the tanks rumbled up some taunts and more cheering greeted them. These were followed by another company flag, this one of a machine gun unit. The mounted machine gun unit carried their guns strapped to the backs of trucks, a half dozen, and another mounted unit followed closely behind fully equipped, rifles pointing downward from saddle holsters.

MANY ARE INJURED WASHINGTON, July 28.—(AP)—Dead and injured during today's fighting between bonus veterans and police were listed by hospitals today as follows:

Dead William J. Hushka (CQ) bonus marcher, Chicago, shot through heart.

Wounded Eric Carlson, 38, bonus marcher, shot in pelvis, condition serious.

James Scott, Washington, D. C., pedestrian, shot through shoulder while walking 4 1/2 street; condition not serious.

Policeman Miles Zamaneich, hit on knee with brick.

Policeman Edgar E. Scott, fractured skull.

Policeman Robert Floyd, 38, Francis Hoffman, photographer, hit by brick.

Herman Ox, a spectator, cut on head.

Policeman Richard C. Bankert, hit with brick.

John Wyndom, 39, colored, bonus marcher, of Cleveland, O.

Policeman John O. Hite, left side cut by ax said to have been wielded by bonus marcher.

Policeman Harry Price, hit with brick.

Ruben Gilyard, 38, bonus marcher.

Policeman Philip E. Clark, hit with brick.

GRASS FIRE REPORTED The Eugene fire department made a run to Twenty-second and Friendly about 9 o'clock Thursday morning to put out a grass fire.

CANADIAN LUMBER ASSESSED DOLLAR THOUSAND BY U. S.

SEATTLE, July 28.—Information from Washington, D. C., received here by the West Coast Lumbermen's association, disclosed that the U. S. customs bureau is directing all collectors to assess a duty of one dollar a thousand on Canadian lumber, whether rough or dressed, pending formal and final action by officials.

This action, according to the association, means that one dollar a thousand board feet duty will now be paid on all rough lumber formerly free coming from Canada, with the lumber subject to an additional excise tax, as levied by the last congress of \$3.00 per thousand board feet, making total customs' charge of \$4.00 per thousand board feet. The additional duty of \$1 per thousand on rough lumber is in retaliation of the 3 per cent special excise tax on all lumber imported from the United States announced July 13 by the Canadian government. Under the supervision of the 1930 tariff act rough lumber from Canada was listed as free because Canada admitted rough lumber from the United States without charge.

Thresher Trouble? Send For Mr. Ford

ADRIAN, Mich., July 28.—(AP)—Henry Ford has proved to farmers in this vicinity that he knows as much about steam engines as he does about gasoline motors.

Visiting his 1,250-acre Lenawee county farm yesterday to view the threshing of wheat and rye, Ford found one of the three old style steam threshing rigs out of commission. The operator informed Ford he had sent for a mechanic to make repairs.

"I know a little about these engines," said Ford. "Let's go to work on it."

The motor manufacturer shed his coat and vest, cranked about the threshing rig, tore down the steam ejector, and put it together again. The engine ran perfectly.

Just about that time the mechanic arrived. "We won't need you," said Ford.

Navy Plane Hits Ship In Maneuver

SAN DIEGO, July 28.—(AP)—One man was killed and five others were injured, one seriously, when a seaplane crashed into the coast guard cutter Tanager in San Diego bay today a few minutes before the massed flight of 429 army, navy and marine corps planes.

Chief Photographer Ance was killed instantly and his body was not recovered immediately. The injured are:

Harry Allen, machinist mate first class, who may die; Lieutenant (junior grade) Anderson Offutt, of Fleetair; third class machinist mate Larcimore, and second class class machinist mates Uhle and Lansing.

McCOY FREED ON PAROLE!



Norman Selby, the famous "Kid McCoy" of the boxing game, shown as he conferred with Parole Officer Ed Whyte at San Francisco, after release on parole from San Quentin prison. He served six years of a 24-year term for the death of Mrs. Theresa Mora in Los Angeles. McCoy has a position with a Detroit firm.

Legion Will Elect Officers Thursday

The Eugene post of the American Legion will elect officers at their meeting at the Eugene armory starting at 8 o'clock Thursday evening, it was announced.

Two "tickets" of candidates have been selected as follows: C. S. Dillon, Wallace Wintler and James Baker on one and Royal Collins, Delbert Stander and Carlton Spencer on the other.

ENTERTAINERS INVITED

The Eugene chamber of commerce entertainers have received an invitation from the Siuslaw chamber of commerce to put on a program at Florence on a Saturday yet to be chosen. A program will be given by the entertainers at Lorane on August 25.

KANSANS TO PNCNIC

The state meeting of the Kansas club will be held on Sunday, July 31, in Bryant park at Albany. A caravan of cars is to leave the city park in Eugene at 10 o'clock Sunday morning.

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Whitesmith Speaks At Active Meeting

Rev. E. M. Whitesmith of the Unitarian church, was speaker at the regular luncheon of the active club Thursday noon. He spoke on the topic, "After the same and Geneva," speaking in reference to the reparations and the war debt, their effect on the different countries and the possibility of their ever being paid.

Bill Tilden To Be Seen At Colonial

Bill Tilden, II, hailed as the greatest exponent of tennis in the world today, will be seen in the reels of Tennis technique at Colonial Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

The reels are being brought here at the request of hundreds of tennis enthusiasts of Eugene.

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