

### LANE ROAD WORK GETS BIG BOOST IN NEW PROGRAM

The expenditure of approximately \$500,000 on road work in Lane county during the coming months, assuring the eventual completion of the new Willamette highway to connect with The Dalles-California highway, the completion of the Cheshire link of the new Sunlaw highway and considerable employment for the extreme east and west ends of the county was seen in the report from Portland that \$685,000 had been allocated for federal aid roads in this county.

The Willamette highway was allocated \$145,000 from the forest highway moneys at the meeting of representatives of the state highway commission, forest service and local public roads at Portland Friday.

County Judge C. P. Barnard said Saturday that clearing and grading work on the new Willamette highway east of Oakridge will be started this winter, assuring the completion of this long sought highway giving this part of the county quicker access to the central part of southern Oregon.

The survey for the new Willamette highway from Oakridge, up the Salt Creek canyon to connect finally with The Dalles-California highway, has been completed and grade stakes are located for the first eight miles east of Oakridge. Under the allocation of funds made Friday, clearing and grubbing work on this first eight miles will be started as soon as bids are called at a meeting August 24 and the contractors can get on the job during the winter months, in fact it can be done better than during the dry season, Judge Barnard pointed out.

With this work under way during the coming winter months a notable relief to the unemployment situation in Lane county will be the result, he said. Grading of the first four miles is provided for in the plan, which takes the new road past the Salmon creek crossing. At this point, a bridge will be called for, but as no mention of this bridge was made in the Friday statement, Judge Barnard said another allocation of funds for bridge building purposes will probably be made in the near future and this will likely include the bridge for the Salmon creek crossing.

The eight mile stretch constitutes nearly half of the Lane county section of the new Willamette highway, the county line being 20 miles east of Oakridge. From the county line, the Deschutes county project carry the road on to The Dalles-California road. This county is ready to complete that project and it is expected they will take up the work as soon as the highway construction program is well under way in Lane county.

In addition to the Willamette highway work, funds were allocated for surfacing of the Cheshire link of the Sunlaw highway and for grading of the Sunlaw highway between Cushman and Florence, including an undercrossing where the road goes under the S. P. tracks at Cushman. Funds for this road totaled \$100,000 and the Cheshire project will cost approximately \$15,000 for surfacing.

from their hovels by Cavalry sabers and tear gas were left.

Before noon today General Douglas MacArthur, chief of staff, ordered the infantry and cavalry back to their regular billets beyond the capital's confines. A war department statement said:

"At 11:45 a. m., the chief of staff ordered the complete withdrawal of United States troops from the district, effective at 1 p. m., July 30; as far as the army is concerned the situation is considered to have reverted to a normal one."

At that time was virtually impossible to locate any members of the bonus expeditionary force within the capital. The tiny ribbon emblematic of their organization, which they wore with so proudly, had been stuck in their pockets.

### 10TH OLYMPIAD STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

States for the fourth time in Olympic games competition, took the Olympic oath for all the nations. He said: "We swear that we will take part in the Olympic games in loyal competition, respecting the regulations which govern them and desiring of participating in them in the true spirit of sportsmanship, for the honor of our country and for the glory of sport."

The standard bearers, in the order of the professional, with Greece at one end and the United States at the other, stood in a semi-circle behind Lind. Calman as he repeated the oath, the new officer speaking in a loud clear voice while the other athletes all stood with their right hands raised.

The occasion was in the same order as that followed in the past. The great crowd remained seated as the athletes marched out to return to the Olympic village, which was a deserted village during the opening ceremonies.

**Action Begins Monday**

As the last athletes of the big United States contingent left the stadium the pageantry was over until the closing ceremonies August 14.

In the between the athletes faced 15 days of world competition in 10 sports, including 155 separate events. The Parade of Nations, while not the largest in the history of the modern Olympics, was the most spectacular and colorful. The crowd gathered at intervals but at times the spectators seemed too impressed to give voice.

From the single man delegations of Uruguay, Egypt, Philippines, Haiti and Colombia to the big groups representing Great Britain, Canada, Mexico and the United States there was a thrill in every step.

"The United States" officials and athletes, as a gesture, perhaps, to Britain, were greeted with pomp and circumstance. The French, maybe in honor of Maurice Chevalier, were all topped out in straw hats.

Straw hats were the favorite headgear in the parade and a majority of the athletes who wore coats, ordered their blue of varying shades, although both Ireland and South Africa were decked out in green and Canada and Denmark joined the red coats.

### ROOSEVELT TALK STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

stand act to legalize the sale of beer and wines, Mr. Roosevelt said.

"Nothing needs to be added to that, except that if the present congress takes no action, I shall urge the new congress to carry out these provisions."

The main theme of his speech was based on a platform declaration which reads:

"The only hope for improved present conditions, restoring employment, affording permanent relief to the people and bringing the nation back to its former proud position of domestic happiness and of financial, industrial, agricultural and commercial leadership in the world lies in a drastic change in economic and governmental policies."

The democratic party said, Mr. Roosevelt continued, "not only must government income meet prospective expenditures, but this income must be secured on the principle of ability to pay."

"This is a declaration in favor of graduated income, inheritance and profits taxes, and against taxes on food and clothing whose burden is actually shifted to the consumers of these necessities of life on a per capita basis rather than on the basis of the relative size of personal incomes."

Reiterating the platform's condemnation of the republican tariff policy, Mr. Roosevelt sketches what he would do concerning international trade, in these words:

"The proper procedure is to ascertain all the facts as to standards and costs of production abroad and at home; to publish them widely and then to negotiate with each country affected. Trade barriers of all kinds ought to be lowered—not by rule of thumb, but with due regard to safety and justice—lowered, nevertheless, as quickly and as definitely as possible. Policy needs to be dominated by the realities we discover and by the national purposes we seek. This tariff policy, however, cannot be separated from our other relations with foreign countries. The whole thing lies in together."

Referring to the relationship of standards of living and tariffs, Mr. Roosevelt asserted:

"Persons who live at lower levels than our farmers' workers who are sweated to reduce costs, ought not determine prices for American-made goods. There are standards which we desire to set for ourselves. Tariffs should be high enough to maintain living standards which we set for ourselves. But if they are higher they become a particularly vicious kind of direct tax which is laid doubly on the consumer. Not only are the prices of

### BONUS MARCH STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

tachment is patrolling a route outside of the city.

In the midst of the hustle and confusion, Carter announced tonight that Johnston is not likely to be the group's permanent headquarters. He says the object of this concentration is to organize the "shut out" in an effort to get the B. E. F. give it a good start and then "say it with votes" at the polls in November.

**Knows About Starving**

McCloskey, as a precautionary measure, recalled all police officers on furlough to active duty. The fighting mayor said he invited the B. E. F. to Johnston because the city "knows what suffering and starvation are and can sympathize with these men."

Each group trickling into Johnston told of other contingents laboriously crossing the Alleghenies. Many of the veterans from hunger were in an ugly mood and one attempted to halt their progress.

As a hectic day drew to a close, hundreds made preparations for the night. Many prepared to sleep under the stars, hoping it wouldn't rain. Some, without blankets, sat out the chill night air, gathered old newspapers in which to encase themselves.

**Washington Stern**

WASHINGTON, July 30.—(AP)—Stern warning that further invasions of the national capital such as that by the bonus-seeking army will be promptly checked by police went forward from city officials late today after all signs of further trouble had disappeared and United States troops retired to their posts in nearby Virginia and Maryland.

The District of Columbia commissioners issued the orders to Superintendent of Police Glenn H. Hall, and announced that freshly organized bands of veterans were headed eastward to augment the groups fleeing northward from this city.

**Governors Are Warned**

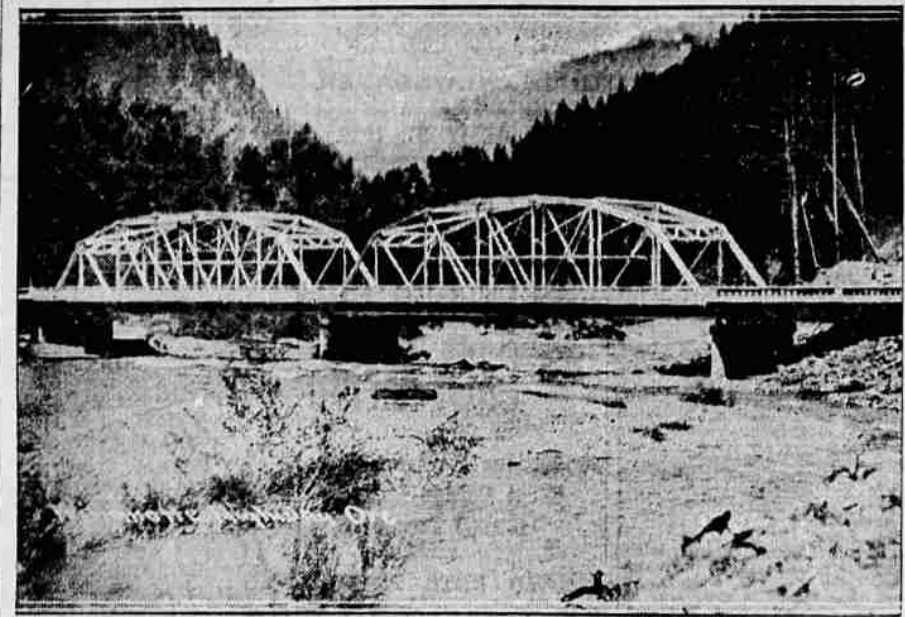
Copies of the orders were sent to Governors Pollard of Virginia, and Ritchie of Maryland, for their information as to what steps the district government will take to prevent the influx of such groups from these two states.

"Until further orders" read the instructions to the police department. "In view of conditions now existing in the district, all organized bodies or groups of persons attempting to enter the district shall be prevented from so doing unless it be established that such bodies or groups of persons have a lawful purpose in coming into the district and are not intent upon disturbing the peace, or committing public charges, or engaging in any other unlawful conduct."

**Police Back in Control**

Police, back in control, rounded up scattered veterans and returned them to the District of Columbia, and only the repercussions of the movement which saw the horse driven

### BARNARD BRIDGE IS THING OF BEAUTY!



One of the most attractive bridges in Lane county is the new span over the Willamette river near Westfir and Oakridge, shown above. The bridge was dedicated with an impressive ceremony during a county-wide picnic Sunday, July 24. As a surprise to County Judge C. P. Barnard, the span was officially named for him at this ceremony. The bridge is on the route of the Willamette highway which will eventually be built over the summit of the Cascades.

### TWO IRRIGATION TOURS ARRANGED FOR COMING WEEK

The annual tour to observe and study systems of supplemental irrigation of truck crops and a tour of irrigated Ladino clover pastures are announced for this week by O. S. Fletcher, county agricultural agent.

The annual tour of truck gardens will be conducted Thursday, August 4, by the Lane County Horticultural society co-operating with the county agent and the tour of the clover pastures will be conducted by Mr. Fletcher, co-operating with the Lane County Dairyman's association.

The schedule for the first tour, which has been arranged by Les S. Turner, secretary of the horticultural society, and Mr. Fletcher, is as follows:

8:00 a. m. One-half mile below Ferry street bridge, Eugene. Typhoon type pump run by electric motor, irrigating various crops.

10:00 a. m. J. O. Holt farm, one mile north of Eugene. Two different types of pumps used with sprinkler systems, irrigating variety of truck crops and young filbert and fruit trees.

11:00 a. m. James' Gardens, Goodpasture Island. Forty acres of truck crops irrigated with sprinkler systems.

1:30 p. m. Wilmer Walton farm, about one mile east of Richfield beacon, in the lower Santa Clara district. Two types of sprinkler system irrigating wide variety of crops.

2:30 p. m. A. D. Campbell farm, Riverview district. Centrifugal pump driven by old automobile engine mounted on sled, taking water from sloughs and irrigating variety of truck crops.

3:30 p. m. Nels Mikkelsen farm, about one mile east of Junction City. Centrifugal pump driven by farm tractor, taking water from slough, and irrigating canny beans and Ladino clover.

Arthur S. King, extension soils specialist, and F. E. Price, agricultural engineer, of the Oregon Agricultural college, will take part in the tour and help interested people on special problems. All interested people are invited to take part in the tour.

The schedule for the Ladino clover tour is as follows:

8:30 a. m. N. A. Whitteaker farm, one-half mile west of Coburg. Four acres of Ladino clover irrigated with pump driven by farm tractor with centrifugal pump driven by farm tractor. General discussion of Ladino clover and production problems.

11:00 a. m. H. E. Spickler home (formerly the French Nook farm) one mile west of Ferguson and about eight miles northwest of Junction City. Ladino clover planted in 1926 and 1928 irrigated by gravity system.

2:00 p. m. Roy Condon farm one mile northwest of Horton. Ladino clover and other crops irrigated by gravity system.

Professor P. M. Brandt, head of the dairy department of the Oregon Agricultural college, will take part in the tour and discuss the value of Ladino clover pasture for dairy cattle as shown by experiments at the college. Irrigation problems will be discussed by Arthur S. King, soils specialist, and F. E. Price, agricultural engineer, of the Oregon Agricultural college.

Irrigated pastures furnish excellent feed during the dry summer months when dairy production usually slumps, and Ladino clover is probably the best crop for irrigated pastures in western Oregon, according to County Agent Fletcher.

All interested persons are invited to take part in the tour. People taking part in the event should take their lunch with them, it is announced.

In 1929, one of the bumper years, France produced more than \$92,100,000 gallons of wine.

Ph. S. E. Stevens for piano tuning.  
Geo. N. McLean—INSURANCE.

### GREEDY DEER STORY

foreign goods raised but those of domestic goods also.

"It is a difficult and highly technical matter to determine standards and costs of production abroad and at home. A commission of experts can be trusted to find such facts; but not to dictate policies. The facts should be able to speak for themselves, free from presidential interference."

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

entered, carefully making its way between a bed and a table to reach a box of food in quest for salt.

Later the same day a large buck appeared in the opening where they were camped and stood calmly surveying the situation. Taking a large handful of salt, one of the men approached the animal and placed the salt on the ground. The buck eagerly licked up the salt and then hung around camp all day, never getting very far out of sight of the camera.

And last, but not least, a party camped at Frisell crossing on the South Fork of the McKenzie river, reported to the forest officials that they had been forced to erect a rope fence around their tent because the deer seemed to crave the material with which the windows of the tent were held in place. The deer had nearly chewed out two windows before the rope fence was erected.

"And believe it or not, every one of these stories is true," emphatically declared Forest Officer Bailey.

The two men covered approximately 250 miles by horseback on their trip and report the grazing conditions to be exceptionally good this year.

It is interesting to note that the Skyline trail between Packaddle mountain and Scott lake, reaching a depth of 15 feet in many places. It is fast melting out now, however, they said.

### EUGENE OPINION STORY

are entitled to sympathy in their effort to get relief, such sympathy is lessened when they defy the law of the land. They made their request of the nation and that request was denied by the constituted authority of the country. They should have gone home then. The government put up with many indignities and accorded them every consideration in permitting them to remain as long as they did and used force only when other methods to move the veterans failed. One can hardly believe that the trouble makers are representative of the rank and file of the veterans of the country. It is not too much to ask that they obey the laws like any other citizens. Good soldiers in war time should be good citizens in peace.

**W. C. Clubb, Jr.**—It is to be regretted that it was necessary to use force to evacuate the veterans but it is clear there was no other course open when they persisted in defying the law. We had many trouble-makers in the army during the war and it is inevitable that some of the same element should have crept into the bonus army.

**Earl F. Keeney**—The group in Washington is not at all representative of the average ex-soldier in the nation today. No group of persons has the right to violate the law of the nation and to antagonize the government when they persisted in defying the law. They must be taken care of in steps to preserve order, but they should of course be taken with due regard to the persons against whom they must be taken.

**Edward F. Bailey**—I view the movement in Washington as one demanding the exercise of the greatest caution and judgment on the part of officials in dealing with conditions there.

### DELINQUENT TAXES INCREASE SCHOOL WARRANTS \$50,000

Despite the fact that Eugene public school expenditures were kept more than \$12,000 within the budget allowance, the end of the fiscal year 1931-32 on June 30 found the district with an increase of about \$50,000 in its warrant indebtedness. A sharp increase in tax delinquencies was the immediate cause of the warrant increase.

Total receipts from taxes, tuitions and miscellaneous revenues during the year came to \$276,151.33, an amount \$62,709.72 short of the budget estimated receipts of \$338,861.05. It is revealed in the annual published report of Superintendent H. R. Gould. Copies of the report are available to all interested persons.

Total expenditures for all purposes during the year totaled \$339,458.80 against the budget allowance of \$348,446.49, or \$12,007.63 within the budget limit.

As a result of the decreased receipts, the outstanding warrant debt for district No. 4 was fixed at \$125,405.08 or June 30, 1932. This is the highest amount of warrant debt against the district since June 30, 1927, when the total reached \$140,000. From that time, the outstanding warrants were reduced steadily until June 30, 1930 when the low mark of about \$65,000 was reached. The increase of tax delinquencies and correspondingly smaller receipts sent the warrant debt to about \$70,000 on June 30, 1931, then added another \$50,000 during the past year.

Mr. Gould's report goes into considerable detail in all phases of the district's business, especially as regards financial matters. The document is replete with charts and graphs showing all manner of information.

Average daily attendance during the school year is shown to have been 3,674.5.

Among the 29 first class school districts of the state, Eugene's actual school tax levy of 14.9 mills ranked twenty-second, or 4.1 mills below the median levy of 19 mills.

On the basis of ability to pay for school functions, Eugene is ranked sixth among the first class districts while having twenty-first place on a basis of equalized levies.

The average cost per pupil is shown to have been \$92.16 for the 1931-32 school year. Per pupil costs in the different schools were: Eugene high, \$97.91; University high, \$43.73 (part costs born by University

### GERMANY FACING BLOODY ELECTORAL

bloodshed and blistering campaign many today closed the campaign tomorrow's momentous election which will result in an extraordinary political drama in the presidential election or monarchy or republicanism.

During the closing hours of campaign five or six million political hawks in the presidential election will choose the path of tatorship or monarchy or republicanism.

The army stood ready to act in case of disorders tomorrow and entire Berlin police force of 100,000 men was under mobilization and stamp out riots.

**Hand Labor Used Under Relief Bill**

PORTLAND, Ore., July 30.—(AP)—To spread employment as far as possible hand labor is to be employed wherever expedient, in the administration of the new \$120,000,000 federal highway relief bill.

W. H. Lynch, district engineer for the bureau of public roads, today received detailed instructions from Washington as to how the emergency work is to be administered. His instructions read, in part:

"Hand labor methods will be required to the extent possible without interfering with the quality of the work, or unreasonably increasing its total cost."

### Indian Maid Queen Of Big Roundup

PENDELTON, Ore., July 30.—(AP)—For the second time in the 23 years of its history, an Indian maid has been chosen to preside over the Pendleton roundup in September.

She is Queen Tall-We-Ton-Mi, a beauty of the Cayuse tribe which makes its home on the banks of the Umatilla river near here.

Queen Tall-We-Ton-Mi, or "White Dove," will be official hostess to several thousand veterans who are expected to stop here en route to Portland for the national convention for the American Legion in September. More than 2000 Indian braves, in full tribal dress, will be here during the roundup.

### American-Canadian Trade Made Issue

OTTAWA, Ont., July 30.—(AP)—The extent to which Great Britain will be allowed to cut in on American sales to Canada of textiles and iron and steel products, valued at \$200,000,000 in 1931, was under consideration by the British imperial economic conference when it adjourned today until Tuesday.

Under conference procedure Great Britain may reserve her commitments until all others have spoken. It would seem that the next move is up to Prime Minister R. B. Bennett, of Canada, whose silence for two weeks has baffled every attempt to discover the Canadian answer to Britain's demands for a lower preferential on cotton and woolen textiles and iron and steel products.

It is estimated that about 10 per cent of the United States hay crop is destroyed every year by fire.

Forgery losses in 1928 were estimated to be \$200,000,000.

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**Charter Asked For Bank At Mt. Scott**

PORTLAND, Ore., July 30.—(AP)—The Oregonian says E. MacGregor, president of the First National bank, today applied for a charter for the opening of a new bank building at Mount Scott.

The new institution, the paper says, will have a paid-in capital of \$75,000, divided into 250,000 shares of \$300 each, and a surplus of \$500,000.

"When the new financial institution is operating," the paper says, "it will be affiliated as to its corporate and management with the First National and will make a fourth local bank belonging to the First National corporation."

### Astoria Milkmen Waging Real War

ASTORIA, Ore., July 30.—(AP)—Astoria's threatened milk war has become reality.

Advertisements appearing in the newspapers today announced that effective Monday, milk will be sold for 5 cents a quart, three cents more than formerly.

Dairymen said the new price at a meeting of 15 distributors was "ruinous."

### BUSINESS TRAINING

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It's a Good School  
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### Used Furniture Department On First Floor

This department carries a full line of good furniture at reasonable prices. The first floor location will be more convenient for you.

### MONTAG RANGES and CIRCULATORS

We carry at all times a complete line of Oregon made Montag ranges and circulators. Be sure to see the new Montag range—full enamel throughout.

### JOHNSON FURNITURE CO.

625 Willamette

### USE THE STOPPER

### NOT the Ink!

Curtailling classified advertising appropriations or cancelling newspaper advertising schedules, won't put the cork back in the red ink bottle... nor will discarding the "stopper" eliminate the need for the use of red ink in the accounting department.

As has been proven time and again in the past, the persistent and consistent use of the Want-Ad columns of the Register-Guard WILL most effectively put a stop to the red ink flow... We suggest that you use THIS medium to eliminate the NEED for the use of red ink.

### USE THE STOPPER—AND NOT THE INK

### The Register-Guard WANT-ADS

### QUALITY Photo Developing And Printing.

**Kuykendall Drug Co.**  
870 Willamette

### Company Head Is Out With Statement

Memphis, Tenn.—Lester Powers of the Interstate Roofing Co., well known business man of this city, said: "Sargon is the only medicine I have ever taken that does exactly what it is recommended to do. I suffered with indigestion and was in a generally run down condition. My appetite was not good at all and I was badly constipated. After taking only one bottle of Sargon my digestion and elimination are practically normal. My appetite is greatly strengthened and has more energy than in months. I strongly recommend it."

**Tiffany-Davis Drug Co.**

### From Bank Robber To Evangelist

**HEAR EX-BANK ROBBER**  
EVANGELIST W. R. WATSON

Tell the story of his life and preach the Gospel at the REVIVAL CAMPAIGN

Beginning SUNDAY NIGHT in LIGHT HOUSE TEMPLE  
Olive and 13th  
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