

WINTER WORK IS OUTLINED FOR 3-C CAMPS IN DISTRICT

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and patrol cabin in the Western Lumber company logging area; clear four acres at different camps; make improvements in facilities at six different camps covering 87 acres; build storage shed and open front storage building at Flat Creek station; build Salt Creek bridge, Simpson Creek bridge, Buck Creek bridge and Cone Creek bridge.

Toboggan Slide Listed
The program for the Belknap camp includes the following improvements: Build 37 miles of telephone lines; build 22 pieces of furniture for guard stations; clearing landing for Deer Butte winter sports; build 8.5 miles of roads; build McKenzie packers' cabin, Blue river cabin and Belknap Springs cabin; clear 14 acres at 14 camps; install facilities at 14 different camps covering 836 acres; finishing Deer Wright memorial observatory at the summit of the mountains; toboggan slide, warming shelter at Deer Butte winter playgrounds; other small buildings; improve McKenzie ranger station water system and others at different localities; build Horse Creek trail and others at different localities; build Horse Creek trail bridge; improve McKenzie river ranger station; graveling camp grounds.

Phone Lines Planned
At the Mary Creek camp there are 15 miles of telephone lines to be built; 3.5 miles of fire breaks to be built; 15 pieces of furniture for guard stations to be built; two miles of road to be built; 20 miles of trails to be built or bettered; packers' cabin at Detroit and firemen's cabin at Breitenbach to be built; clearing of two acres at camp grounds; installing facilities at seven different camps covering 228 acres; build Leone Lake trail bridge, besides maintenance and other minor projects.

Out of the Cascadia camp the setup will include the following: Reconstruct 11 miles of telephone lines; build a mile of fire break on Seven Mile hill; betterment and construction of 8.7 miles of roads; seven miles of trails; moving office at Cascadia to ranger station site as a P. A.

Flapper Fanny Says:



Folks with time on their hands usually have nothing on their minds.

cabin and remodeling; rebuilding dispatcher's cabin at Fish lake; construction of Cascadia office; clearing four acres at four camps; installing facilities at six camps covering 11 acres; building Cascadia ranger station fence; making 50 miles of surveys between private lands and national forest lands; small bridges on old Santiam road between Santiam highway and Upper Soda; Upper Soda bridge and Moose mountain road bridge; build Cascadia ranger station powder house and road cattle guard; much maintenance work.

Mr. Bushman is Home From Trip

G. G. Bushman, president of the Eugene Mill and Elevator company, returned this week from a month's trip to Chicago.

He visited relatives in Chicago and also took in the fair. Mr. Bushman made the trip by the southern route.

SILVER STEADY
NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Bar silver steady, unchanged at 58.

The average man blinks his eyes 14,600,000 times annually.

BANKERS' MEET STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

further decentralization of credit control is worthy of consideration. "There is still a great deal of concentrated power," he said, "and congress might look further into the question of interlocking directors and control by influence."

This remark apparently applied to big city bankers, who often have been the RFC chairman's target.

New Expansion Seen
Jones enumerated the agencies available to the banks.

"With a great abundance of credit and credit facilities available," he said, "banks chock full of money; the right to discount long-term paper with the federal; to borrow from the federal on all kinds of collateral; access to correspondents anxious to lend; and the RFC ready to lend on favorable terms, or to furnish capital stock at 3.5 per cent for five years and 4 per cent thereafter until retired from profits—banks should make loans that they are willing to carry for several years."

Insurance Held Stabilizer
Henry R. Kugman, president of the savings division of the Treasurer Farmers and Merchants Savings bank, Minneapolis, said deposit insurance had stabilized the banking situation and added:

"It is a reasonable assumption that if through a period of years, depositors can be assured that the character of bank examinations was above reproach and the recommendation of the examiners enforced deposit insurance would be entirely unnecessary to continue peoples' confidence in banks."

President Roosevelt speaks to the convention at 9 p. m. (E. S. T.) tonight.

BREVITIES

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

In the state numbered 48. Lane and Marion counties reported one case each of undulant fever. A case of ophthalmia neonatorum was reported in Douglas county.

SALEM, Oct. 24.—(P)—Deschutes county today sent in \$9,240 to the

state treasurer in payment of its third quarter 1934 state taxes, due October 1. Jefferson is now the only county still delinquent.

GENERAL

LONG BEACH, Cal., Oct. 24.—(AP)—Mrs. Henry A. Scheff and her second husband have separated so she can "think over" the recent reappearance of her first husband whom she long thought was dead; it was learned today. The estrangement came a week after Albert M. Devaul, former Oregon lumber man, came here to find the wife he left eight years ago was married to Scheff. She had divorced him five years ago, presuming him dead.

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—(P)—Polly Hamilton, the girl who was with John Dillinger shortly before he was shot to death near a north side moving picture theater last July, has been located in Chicago. She disappeared after the shooting, and when found living in a modest north side apartment house yesterday declined to say where she had been. "I've been traveling," she said. "Now I'm back to find a job—and forget."

SEATTLE, Oct. 24.—(AP)—The 25th annual convention of the Pacific logging congress opened at the Olympic hotel, Seattle, today. A feature of the conference was to be unveiling and dedication of a statue "The Logger" by Adrian Volain, Portland sculptor. Gus Vlast, Black Rock, Ore., employee of the Willamette Valley Lumber Co., posed for the work.

PLAINS, Pa., Oct. 24.—(AP)—Three steam shovels today ripped away at a clum bank seeking bodies of additional victims of a slide that took at least three lives and injured five last night. Although a dozen youths were believed to have been in the tunnel dug into the bank by "coal bootleggers," it was thought possible that all had escaped except the five accounted for. A clum bank is a pile of slate, rock and other refuse taken from coal after it is mined.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 24.—(P)—From her home, where she is confined with a broken leg, Mrs. Eleanor Wilson McAdoo, divorced wife of the United States Senator William Gibbs McAdoo, announced today that the wedding of her 19-year-old daughter, Ellen Wilson McAdoo, to Rafael Lopez de Onate, Spanish screen actor, whose screen name is Ralph Navarro, had been postponed indefinitely.

Greeting Cards—Valley Printing Co.

LEGION MEET STORY

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to full treaty strength was advocated. The report proposed a national guard strength of 210,000 a reserve officers corps of 120,000 men, and necessary appropriations to provide 30,000 men with reserve corps training during the next fiscal year.

Interest Refused Urged
Resident recommending immediate cash payment of the bonus, the committee went further and urged that the government cancel interest on sums already borrowed against the value of certificates and that where interest on loans has been paid it be refunded.

These recommendations were made by the committee, the resolution stated, in the belief the payment of the adjusted compensation certificates will "increase tremendously the purchasing power of millions of the consuming public, distributed uniformly throughout the nation, and will provide relief for holders thereof, who are in dire need and distress because of the present unfortunate economic conditions."

Legion officials have estimated that two billion dollars would be required to make immediate cash payment of the bonus.

Long Beach Storm Is Severe, Eugene Grocery Report

Last week's flood in southern California was a very serious matter, according to Elmer Little, field man for the Red and White Stores in the Eugene district, who returned Sunday evening from a sectional convention of Red and White Stores in Long Beach.

"The convention closed Tuesday evening, and when we left Wednesday morning we had a hard time getting out of the city," Mr. Little stated. "Highways were flooded, and at one time we had to pull up to the side of the road for 15 minutes, because it was raining so hard we couldn't see ten feet ahead of us."

Highways south of Long Beach which were washed out by the flood of January were being repaired, only to wash out again shortly after Mr.

Little and his companions had driven over them. They went to Tia Juana and Agua Caliente, and were in the storm the entire distance.

In Long Beach the water was from five to ten feet deep on the streets. Houses were washed away, automobiles ruined, and business men suffered heavy losses from water-soaked stocks.

Attending the two-day convention with Mr. Little were C. O. Elliott and A. B. Holeman of Eugene and E. T. Stenseth of Yoncalla. About 700 Red and White store proprietors from British Columbia, Washington, Oregon, Montana, Idaho, California, Utah and Nevada, were in Long Beach for the sessions.

Housewives' Forum
By MARIAN LOWRY
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dients and bran alternately with the milk. Roll dough 1/4 inch thick, cut fry in deep fat (350 deg.) Drain—Mrs. H. J. Navel, R. 1, Eugene.
Puff-Ball Doughnuts

A delicious breakfast dish as quickly made as hotcakes:
3 eggs
1 pint milk
1/2 grated nutmeg
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
4 teaspoons baking powder.

Flour enough to permit the spoon to stand upright in the mixture. Beat all until light. Drop by the dessert-spoonful into boiling lard. Serve plain or roll in sugar. These do not absorb the fat, and are economical to make.
Mrs. Waldemar Christensen, R. 2, Eugene.

DeBusk Addresses Group of Mothers

A meeting of the pre-school mothers' group of the Congregational Sunday school was held at the home of Mrs. Nelson Bessing Monday afternoon. Dr. B. W. DeBusk of the University of Oregon spoke on the subject, "The present tendency in child welfare."

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Arch A. Bernard, 1145 Twenty-first avenue east, November 3. Mrs. Bally Allen will speak on the topic, "They Will Grow Up."

RUGGEDNESS RUN ENDS ON TUESDAY

Many Eugene residents are entering the big Slogon contest now being sponsored by the Hudson Motor Car company. It was reported yesterday by Elmer A. Gilbertson of the Monroe Motors, 337 Pearl street, local Hudson Terraplane dealers.

"A new Terraplane will be awarded the winner of the contest and many additional cash prizes will be given other contestants," said Gilbertson. The contest includes a 10-word slogan and a 100-word essay best describing the ruggedness of the Terraplane Ruggedness car, "Cascade Express," which recently completed one of the most spectacular demonstrations of ruggedness and stamina ever given a car.

Gilbertson received a telegram Wednesday informing him that the Ruggedness run ended at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday in Seattle with a total mileage for the 14-day period of 11,546 miles.

RETIREMENT STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

test the constitutionality of its legislation. After a general discussion of the purposes of the act, Chief Justice Wheat's opinion said:

"When the act is examined in detail however, I find it contains provisions, which, in my opinion, were beyond the power of congress and which render it unconstitutional. "In the first place, the act is unconstitutional because it extends its provisions to persons not engaged in interstate commerce."

"The retirement act confers its benefits upon all employees of any company to which it relates without regard to distinction between interstate commerce, intrastate commerce, or activities which do not constitute commerce at all. "It seems to me that congress exceeded its power to regulate interstate commerce, when it at-

tempted to make all employees of plaintiffs beneficiaries under act, making no distinction between those engaged in interstate commerce and those not so engaged.

Wesley Club Plans Chop Suey Dinner

Chop suey will be the main course at a "Dollar" dinner given by the Wesley club at Methodist church, Thursday evening at six o'clock. A small amount of money will be made.

Howard Ohmart, Wesley president, will be toastmaster. The program will include a reading by John Casteel and short talks by Dorothy Nyland, Bernice Berg, Pauline Gillespie and C. Paddock.

The feed is being handled by Bob Larsen and Pauline Gillespie with Theda Spicer in charge of music, and Bea Campbell and Margaret Spicer on the art committee.

NAVAL TALK STORY

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made by the Japanese to a delegation yesterday.

The British seemed willing to concede the Japanese the right of sovereignty, providing they did not extend to build a navy equal to those of the United States and Great Britain.

But it was said authorized that the American view was that the existing naval strength, as laid down in the Washington limitations, was actually established relative to security.

The Washington treaty limits Japan to three tons in capital ships every five tons for America and Britain.

"Harvest Home" Dinner Planned

A "Harvest Home" dinner is planned at the Four-Oaks group this coming Friday evening at 6. The affair is for all grangers and one else interested in attending. Persons planning to come to dinner are asked to bring a pumpkin dish or pumpkin pie. During the evening a speaker will talk on the "Old-Age Pension plan."

I smoke a
great many Chesterfields..
morning, noon and night
..they are always the same

The Chesterfields you're smoking now are just like they were last year or any other year — because we always buy the right tobaccos — uniformly ripe and mild.

Chesterfields are milder . . they taste better

On the air —
MONDAY WEDNESDAY SATURDAY
ROSA NINO GREY
PONSILLE MARTINI STUECKGOLD
KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS
6 P. M. (P. T.) — COLUMBIA NETWORK