

### MORALE GROWING AS CCC YOUTHS PUT ON POUNDS

#### Life in Forest Not Such Tough Dull Duty After All — Enthusiasm for Job Grows in All Camps

Day by day, with each square meal, each added inch of chest expansion, and each new pound of muscle, the boys in the C. C. G. are finding out that life in the forests of the west is not such a tough, dull life after all.

The camp commanders and visiting inspecting officers are noting the development and growth of a fine esprit de corps throughout the 459 camps in the Ninth Corps area, commanded by Major General Main Craig.

Less Complaining. Morale that was good from the start is getting better. There is an increasing enthusiasm for the job in hand. Less complaining over the little inconveniences attendant on a new life in strange surroundings.

There is little urge to return to the uncertain welcome that awaits in the outside world where it is a case of every man for himself. It would not be a case of "flying to evils that they know of." All of these boys have tasted the miseries of want, privation and lack of a job. But a few have succumbed to nostalgia and "eloped" for the home-town and these few have not concealed their regrets.

Admits Dumbness. As one said: "I was too dumb to know when I was well off in a camp that's better than some of the camps a lot of millionaire guys pay big jack to live in during the summer. But I had to be dumb enough to leave my dude ranch and three squares with 30 bucks a month and now I'm outside looking in the bakery windows in Los Angeles again. I'm an awful pain in the neck to myself."

Some of the letters these "lopers" write back are pathetic. Colonel William A. Alfonso, commander of the Lewiston (Idaho) district, received the following letter from a boy who succumbed to homesickness and pulled out for the east on foot: His plight, after 16 days on the road to home, is revealed in his request for back pay.

"I need the money very bad," he wrote. "It was a long trip and very tiresome and a lot of the 16 days were hungry days."

"Tell the boys to stay there because there isn't anything to do at home. I wish I were back. All I can do here is lay around. We all have to live and learn. Tell the doctor I'm sorry I left on the out with him."

Another boy who missed his mail wrote: "Please send my letter my family sent out for it contains my chauffeur's license and I need it to get a job again. I had some awful days coming home by freight when I went A. W. O. L. It took me nine days coming home, sergeant."

But typical of the sadder letters comes one from a mother who, sorry for her boy, hopes in vain to give him another chance.

"My son," she wrote, "is here. I am writing you after waiting a week to hear something from you there in regards to him leaving for home. I want him to finish his enlistment there. He is far better able to work than his father or I. We have taken care of him all through the depression and we feel he got a chance to earn and help a bit—now I want him to finish."

"There is nothing here for him. I asked the welfare man about transferring him to a camp here. He did not know if it would be possible. Now I am waiting to hear from you at the earliest time advising me about the matter."

"I know that it is the best thing in the world for him to stay there and you can telegraph me when to do about his transportation. Please let me hear from you at your earliest opportunity and tell me what way to send him back."

Another letter to Lieutenant Colonel L. L. Pendleton, commanding the Eureka district, was written by a Spanish lad who got discouraged and quit after he had fought a couple of fast rounds with poison oak.

He writes: "Los Angeles, Calif., August 12, 1933.

"Dear Sir: I have studied English, but I doubt that I could truly express my repentance for my sorry behavior."

It took me two days and two nights to reach Los Angeles. I was glad to see my family, but very much ashamed of having gone over the hill.

"An N. R. A. strike over the week-end spoiled my hopes for a job."

"If you will take me back, I'll gladly shed tears of gratefulness. My folks say the climate has done me good. I'll stand all the F. O. in Trinity county if you will only take me back."

"Honest," there is nothing in town and I miss the camp. Can't you count my absence as a leave? If you can't please deduct a dollar a day and call me back. I'll be glad to cut a road 40 feet wide through the mountains if you'll take me back."

"Sincerely, P. S.—For my mother's sake if it isn't asking too much, word the letter as if it was a regular form. Don't let her know I was afraid to take it."

The rest of the "first hundred thousand" are still on the job, acquiring heavy coats of tan, hard muscles, and a more cheerful outlook on life.

### KMED Broadcast Schedule

Thursday, 8:00—Breakfast News, Mail Tribune. 8:05—Musical Clock. 8:15—A Peerless Parade. 8:30—Shopping Guide. 9:00—Friendship Circle. 9:30—Morning Melody. 9:45—Meeting of the Martha Meade Society.

10:00—U. S. Weather Forecast. 10:00—Fashion Parade. 10:15—Eh and Zeb. 10:30—Musical Notes. 10:45—The Pet Program. 11:00—Kay White. 11:00—The Grants Pass Hour.

11:15—Martini Music. 11:30—Song and Comedy. 12:00—Mid-day Review. 12:15—Popularity. 12:30—News Flashes by Mail Tribune. 12:30—Songs of Old. 12:45—Vignettes.

1:00—Varieties. 2:00—Classified Edition of the Air. 3:00—Songs for Everyday. 3:30—KMED Program Review. 3:35—Music of Old. 4:00—Judge Rutherford, Lecturer. 4:15—Cocktail of Music. 4:30—Masterworks. 4:30—Cecili and Sally. 5:15—Quartettes on Parade. 5:30—Anson Weeks and his Orchestra.

5:45—News Digest by Mail Tribune. 6:00—Medford Theater Guide. 8:15—Dinner Dance Music. 8:45—Interlude. 7:00—The Hawk. 7:15—Berridale on the Air. 7:30—Eventide. 8:00—Your Favorite Dance Bands. 9:00 to 10:30—Remote Control Broadcast of the Wrestling Matches.

and a newly born interest in the improvement of the land that the Stars and Stripes fly over.

Their camp commanders say "They are a great bunch of boys."

The boys say, "It's a great life! And they mean it. Their sincerity is proved by the zest with which they push and pull on the old cross-cut and the vim with which they swing the ax that is clearing thousands of miles of trails and secondary roads through the wilderness of the west."

And in the meantime General Craig, the corps area commander, is delighted with the spirit of "all for one and one for all" that is pervading his "first hundred thousand."

It's the old army spirit.

### ANDREW D. OLIVER OF APPLIGATE SUCCUMBS

Andrew D. Oliver, resident of the Applegate district since last May, passed away on Thompson creek early Monday morning, after a short illness. He was born Sept. 14, 1864.

He had traveled extensively, spending part of his time in Canada and part in California. He leaves several relatives who will come to Medford for the funeral.

Funeral services in charge of the Peet Funeral Home, will be announced upon their arrival.

### BOVINE TUBERCULOSIS IS BEING STAMPED OUT

SALEM, Ore., Sept.—(UP)—Bovine tuberculosis has been almost eradicated from more than half the counties in the United States. The work of eliminating this disease among cattle was begun in 1917 by the department of agriculture, in co-operation with the states.

### EVERY OREGONIAN COULD TAKE RIDE AT ONCE IN CARS

#### Figures Show Ratio of 3.67 People to Each Auto — State Ranks Eighth in Proportional Number

SALEM, Ore.—(UP)—All Oregonians could easily ride at once in cars owned in the state, figures compiled at the secretary of state's office show.

With 289,271 cars registered last year, the ratio was 3.67 persons to each one. Oregon ranks eighth among the states in proportional number of cars. The national average is 5.08 persons to each auto.

State with the highest ratio of automobile ownership is Nevada, where there are 2.86 persons for each car. Following are California 2.87, District of Columbia 3.09, Washington 3.50, Colorado 3.52, Iowa 3.63, Nebraska 3.56, Oregon 3.67, Kansas 3.73, Minnesota 3.75.

Georgia lowest. Lowest down the list are Georgia 10.10, Alabama 11.66, Mississippi 13.48, Arkansas 13.58.

Greatest number of cars is owned in New York 2,241,930. In California are registered 1,971,616, Pennsylvania 1,664,021, Washington 446,001, Montana 108,128, Arizona 94,947, Nevada 81,830. Oregon ranks 28th in number of cars owned.

Washington, with a gain of 6 per cent, was the only state to show a gain in 1932 registrations over 1931. Nevada, with 1.1 per cent showed the lowest decline of any state. California lost 3.5 per cent for ninth lowest, Oregon 6.8 for 17th. Registrations declined 18.8 per cent in Mississippi, 24.5 in Arkansas.

All Tax (Gasoline). Every state in the union taxes gasoline to raise road funds, a survey showed, rates running from two to seven cents a gallon. The seven-cent tax is imposed by Florida and Tennessee. Six cents a gallon is charged by motorists in Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Mississippi, North Carolina and South Carolina.

Oregon's five-cent rate is equalled in Arizona, Idaho, Kentucky, Louisiana, Montana, New Mexico, Virginia and Washington. Four cents is assessed in Colorado, Indiana, Maine, Maryland, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, Ohio, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Texas, Utah, Vermont, West Virginia and Wyoming.

States taxing gasoline three cents a gallon are California, Delaware, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, New Jersey, New York, North Dakota and Pennsylvania.

The two-cent rate is charged in Connecticut, Rhode Island, Missouri and District of Columbia.

Increased in Oregon. The Oregon gasoline tax started at one cent in 1918, increased to two in 1921, to three in 1923, to four in 1929 and five in 1933.

Though the high license fees formerly imposed in Oregon were a source of complaint for many years, the survey showed average total fees paid on private passenger cars only slightly above average for the nation. Oregon motorists paid an average of \$44.30 a year in registration fees and gasoline taxes. National average was \$43.21. Averages for other states last year included California \$27.65, Idaho \$44, Montana \$43.34, Washington \$63.73. Average fees paid by Washington motorists were exceeded only by those levied in Arkansas.

### Wins 15-Mile Swim



Marvin Nelson, brawny distance swimmer from Fort Dodge, Ia., is shown as he climbed to shore after winning Canada's annual 15-mile swim in Lake Ontario—and a prize of \$5,000. (Associated Press Photo)

### ROOSEVELT SENDS NAVAL SECRETARY TO TROUBLED ISLE

(Continued from Page One)

attacked the problem of setting up the new state today by promising full representation for every revolutionary faction.

Although the army privates and non-commissioned officers who effected the ousting of the De Cadez government, mingled during the night with civilians, celebrating the governmental upset, they did not get out of control. It was feared, however, that trouble might develop.

The work of establishing the new state got under way within range of the guns of an American destroyer lying in the harbor.

Although Havana was comparatively peaceful, other parts of the island did not enjoy similar conditions. In Cienfuegos revolutionary demonstrators sacked hardware stores, stealing firearms. Trade was at a standstill. Army and navy detachments protected foreigners.

Former Mayor Aragona of Cienfuegos was arrested as he boarded the gunboat Baire with his family.

Before leaders of the new government went into conference to discuss matters of policy, Sergio Carbo, one of the commissaires of five now heading the administration, gave assurance that every faction would receive representation.

Order Paramount. Carbo asserted the most important thing to accomplish right now was to insure public order. He said he was satisfied with existing conditions. American residents of the Isle of Pines sent a delegation to United States Ambassador Sumner Welles. The purpose of this action was not officially revealed, but it was reported that the delegation asked that a destroyer be sent to the island, as they feared an uprising among the 3,000 inmates of the model prison there.

### 14 PASSENGERS DIE AS TRAINS CRASH ON ERIE

(Continued from Page One)

saw the passenger standing on the track with a freight train switching cars ahead. I said to myself 'that's funny. That's the first time I ever saw number eight being held up by a freight.'

"I saw the brakeman (A. C. Morris of Hornell) and I asked him about the stop. He muttered something and kept on going. Then I heard the milk train coming and saw its light shooting ahead down the track. The brakeman had a red lantern in his hand. He began running like mad in the direction of the milk train, waving his red lantern and I think a white one. I got off the track to watch.

"I didn't hear any squealing of brakes—you know they squeal like murder when a train is stopping and I said 'he doesn't see him.' I began to run as fast as I could away from the track. The next thing I knew there was an awful crash, like a mountain falling down. I ran back to the passenger train then. Part of the cars were piled up, like a heap of kindling wood. I could hear people screaming in agony, crying for help, and yelling other people's names.

"I began to pull people out of the wreckage. One little boy was screaming for his mother. I don't know how many I pulled out. I haven't been able to sleep a wink since, and I guess it'll be a long time before I want to. I can't get this thing out of my mind. It was awful."

### BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Newnam of Sams Valley, a son, weighing 6 pounds, 12 1/2 ounces, at the Sacred Heart hospital today. Mother and baby were reported getting along nicely.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Don Brown of this city, a daughter, at the Community hospital this morning. Both were getting along nicely this afternoon.

### DIAMOND LAKE IS MECCA FOR MANY OVER LABOR DAY

There were 118 people from all over the state registered at the Diamond Lake resort Labor day week-end. The weather was grand, boating and swimming were enjoyed by many and the fishing was first class, many people catching the limit daily.

Reservations have been made at the resort for September and George Howard, the accommodating manager, says the resort will remain open through this month, which is one of the most enjoyable of the season.

Among those registered Saturday to Monday were: Wm. Einzig, of Salem, chairman of the state board of control; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Churchill, of Monmouth state normal; Col. and Mrs. Landy, Roseburg veterans hospital; Capt. J. L. Jacobson, Ed. Neustader, Lester Lichel, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Falm, Salem; C. A. Whorton, Roseburg; Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Ashcroft, Klamath Falls; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lamm, Modoc Point; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bates, Jack Walker, Jack Beuma, Richard Isaacs, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Miller, daughters Peggy and Justine, Marjorie Paley, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reichstein, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Petteplace, of Medford; I. E. Vining, B. W. Jungwirth and J. S. Jordan and family of Ashland.

### LAND DEPARTMENT SWELLS TREASURY

SALEM, Ore.—(UP)—The state land department during August turned in to the state treasury its income of \$123,286.88.

Principal income was from the common school fund loans, \$96,309.11. Common school fund interest netted \$23,078.17. Other sources of income included agricultural college fund loans, \$392.32; agricultural college fund interest, \$619.50; university fund loans, \$300; university fund income, \$304.74; university fund interest, \$1,002.93; rural credit reserve fund interest, \$1,049.70; Burbank trust fund payments, \$102.50; Apper-son fund income, \$193.61.

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Unbelievable? Don't take our word for it—we Ford dealers who have road-tested this V-8 in every conceivable way.

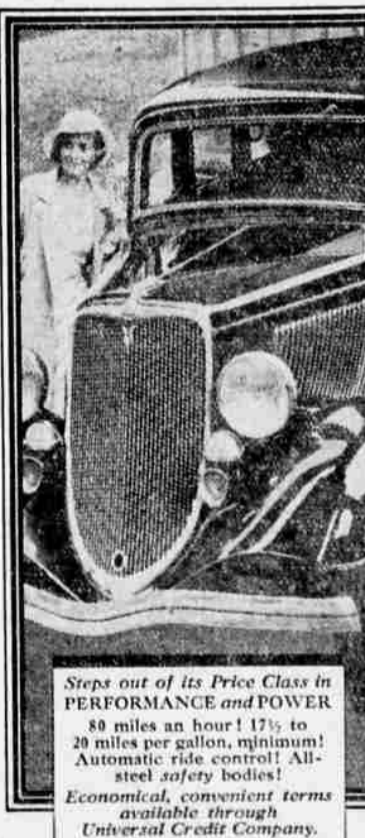
You Test this 75-h. p. V-8 Engine You drive it! Your nearest Ford dealer will let you try a stock car of your own choosing. You make the test, clear through. No matter what make or model your present car—take the '33 FORD V-8 where your car has gone.

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