

FIGHTING OF FIRES DELAYS ROAD JOBS WIMER CCC CREW

Road to Top of Battle Mountain Receiving Major Attention—Jack Creek Road Faces Easy Stretch

CAMP WIMER, Aug. 9.—(Sp.)—Fire interruptions and low company strength may prevent the Wimer CCC workmen from reaching the objectives laid out for summer accomplishment. It is thought here. At the present time, the road to the top of Battle mountain is receiving major attention. The object being to cut through to the observation tower at that high point so that material may be moved in by truck to build the new tower before the fall rains commence.

Wimer recently received a new bulldozer making four in all now working out of this camp. Two of the snub-nosed dirt movers are gashing the sides of Fry Peak one mile short of the saddle between Fry Peak and Battle mountain. From the saddle, there will still be 1 1/2 miles of road to build before the first load of timbers can be moved in for the new tower. Chief Foreman Thompson hopes to cut a truck trail through to the top by October 1, thus winning the race with the rains by a narrow margin.

Push Jack Creek Road The Jack creek road has now emerged from the Jack creek canyon timber and has begun the half-mile of comparatively easy going along the bare ridge toward the Dalley mine. Foreman Coffman hopes to reach the mine, 1 1/2 miles away by September 15. Ultimate objective of the Jack creek road is to tie into the King mountain road, 4 miles beyond the mine at a point in the burn at the head of Ditch creek.

The Ditch creek-King mountain road still lacks two miles of reaching the point where it makes a juncture with the Jack creek road. At that point it will begin the plunge down the hillside to Grave creek, cross at the Pease place and ascend the slope to King mountain along the flat ridge between Boulder creek and Baker creek. Distance yet to go to King mountain is about 8 miles and it will be impossible to complete the road before the rains commence.

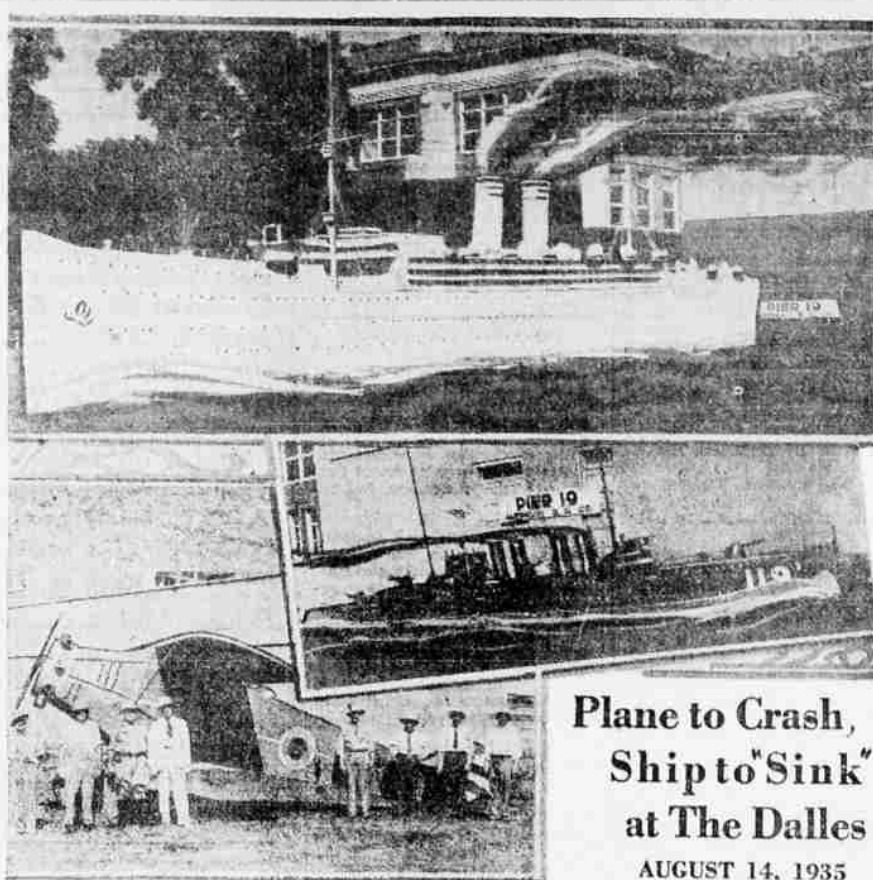
Rock Crusher Moving During the next three days a 75-yard rock crusher will be sent in to be set up at rock bluff two miles above the juncture of the Ditch creek and county road. Rock from the crusher will be used to make the new road passable during the winter months, thus making it possible to work on the ridges between Dalley mine and the burn until heavy snow falls. The Jack creek road will not likely be rocked this year.

The new road system will, in addition to its usefulness in the control of fires, be instrumental in opening up new regions of scenic beauty to summer tourists. Steepest of the roads, Jack creek, has a grade which does not exceed 12 per cent, easily passable for passenger cars. Winding up through shady canyons heavily wooded by fir, pine and cedar, it emerges on a long narrow ridge where for half a mile, automobilists can look out in either direction upon a tumbled world of green clad hills with steep and twisted canyons. The hills are like monster earthen waves with the plumes of tall trees for foam.

Big Valley Visible At a point on the Battle mountain road just before the snaky road through a coil round Fry Peak to the saddle, the whole of Pleasant valley dotted with farms stretches out visible to the hills beyond the Rogue. A wide place in the trail at this breezy point will enable tourists to stop and reflect on the listlessness of man.

CCC members, keeping a sharp lookout for outcroppings of gold, examine the quartz every time the bulldozer of the dynamite crew turns it up. So far nothing but fool's gold has been found, but the boys go on scanning the milky quartz. The next rock may be flecked with gold.

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Plane to Crash, Ship to 'Sink' at The Dalles

AUGUST 14, 1935

The Dalles American Legion Post and "40 et 8" Voiture have gone to the trouble of building an airplane with a 24-foot wingspread, just to let it make one flight and then crash on the field in front of 4,000 spectators. The crash will occur on the night of Wednesday, August 14, from a height of 75 feet, as a part of a gigantic spectacle of world war service on land and sea, the opening event of the 1935 Oregon State Legion Convention. Also on the program is the "sailing" of a specially constructed "transport ship", shown above, conveyed by a replica of a torpedo boat destroyer. Despite the convoy, the transport will be attacked by an enemy submarine and "sunk" in "mid-ocean" on Amouan Field, The Dalles, where the spectacle will be staged. Special lighting effects will make these sequences most realistic, it is declared.

The spectacle will dramatize the life of a world war recruit from the time of his enlistment until the signing of the Armistice, and will include a sham battle, participated in by Company E, 162nd Infantry, of Portland, and Company H, The Dalles machine gun unit of the 186th Infantry, of Portland, and Legionnaires and convention commission members in the airplane view above, are wearing the silvered, pressed fibre helmets adopted by The Dalles as the official convention hat. Wearing a coat is Dr. Thomas E. Griffith, author and director of the pageant, and at his right are C. V. Penny, designer and builder of the plane and ships, and Dr. Thompson Coberth, general chairman of the Mid-Columbia Legion Convention Commission.

LIFE OF RICHES AIM OF WIFE IN SLAYING HUSBAND

(Continued from Page One) with the intention of getting married and getting \$40,000 left to Mrs. Dolbow by an uncle. Mrs. Dolbow was unable to get the money, Dublin said, because it "was tied up in such a way that Mrs. Dolbow's mother had entire discretion as to when it was to be turned over to her." "The mother, Mrs. Genevieve Kirilin Fox, never liked Dolbow," Dublin explained, "and did not let her daughter have the money after she married him." Dublin disclosed "they also hoped eventually to share in another \$100,000 trust fund created by Mrs. Dolbow's father, John Kirilin." Kirilin was a wealthy South Jersey land owner.

ZENGE INDICTED IN MEDIC'S DEATH

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—(P)—A true bill charging Mandeville W. Zenge, lanky, Missouri carpenter, with murdering his love rival, Dr. Walter J. Bauer, by penknife mutilation, was reported returned today by the grand jury. The reported action was taken after Prosecutor Charles S. Dougherty had presented witnesses to substantiate circumstantial evidence against Zenge who through five days of questioning maintained he was innocent of the crime. The jury heard four witnesses who previously had pointed out Zenge as the man who ran from the car in which Dr. Bauer, bleeding to death from his wound, was abandoned at a south side filling station.

Philippine Knifed. PORTLAND, Aug. 9.—(P)—A man who said he was Ambrose Retira Hafan, Filipino of Salem, was treated at a hospital here today for five knife wounds to his head, arms and chest. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 9.—(P)—Joshua Rapken, wealthy wholesale liquor dealer, was killed today when he leaped from the second story of his burning home, landing on his head and breaking his neck. One fireman was injured.

COYOTE HUNT IN RESIDENCE AREA IS 'GOOFY' STUNT

Seattle Commercial Club Wakens Exclusive Capital Hill Residents in Weird Chase for Caged Varmint

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 9.—(AP)—A "Mikado" pulled an "Ethiopian Emperor," armed to the hilt, over the hills and dales (?) of old Capital Hill shortly after dawn today in a rubber-tired jirikisha, as the big fox (or coyote) hunt swung across lawns, backyards and down gullies. The quiet, exclusive residential district resounded to the hunters' horns and shouts as the hounds set out in full cry. A coyote was "bagged," all right, carried alive from the woods down back of St. Mark's cathedral by four triumphant hunters on arrayed in a Scotch kilts and outfit.

Deny Auntil Taken From Zoo Robert O. Jones, M. P. H. (master of fox hounds), formerly of Boise, Idaho, and Idaho secretary of state, indignantly denied that its cage showed it had been brought from the Woodland Park zoo. He is a community newspaper publisher. "The boys decided to follow Frank Buck's advice to 'bring 'em back alive,'" he told the hunters' breakfast afterward, an hilarious affair. "The 'Mikado' episode was an added touch to the whole hunt, staged by the Capital Hill Commercial club, another in the series of 'goofy stunts' being staged here since Mayor Charles L. Smith started them off with his 'Ancient Nag Derby.' The mayor was an envious witness to the hunt, but joined the hunters at the breakfast later.

Chase in Ricksha J. A. Hibbard, an insurance man, donned Oriental makeup and flowing robes, and appeared at the appointed starting place shortly after 6 a. m. in front of the cathedral. In his ricksha, with four old army guns of ancient vintage, was a "Haile Selassie," in business life here C. G. Dean, a business executive. "International complications or none," shouted Hibbard, above the din of a dozen baying "hounds," and weapons of all kinds ranging a rat terrier, "we're going to rid Capital Hill of this varmint." Daniel Boone outfits, Scotch kilts,

DYNAMITE DISCOVERED IN CAFE AT PORTLAND

PORTLAND, Aug. 9.—(P)—John Talam, employe of Kelly's restaurant here, told police today he found two sticks of dynamite, equipped with cap and fuse, at the door of the place early this morning. The restaurant has been picketed for several days. Police suspected the reputed planting of the explosive might be attributed to another outbreak of the "beer war" between the teamster and brewer unions.

ORDER DISMISSAL GRAFTING GENERAL

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—(P)—President Roosevelt today approved the court martial verdict of guilty against Brigadier-General Alexander E. Williams, former assistant quartermaster-general of the army, and ordered his dismissal from the service, effective August 12. Williams, who holds the permanent rank of colonel, was found guilty May 23 of having solicited and obtained a loan of \$2,500 from Frank Speicher, an automobile tube salesman, while he was assistant to the quartermaster-general in charge of the transportation division. The court martial recommended that Williams be dismissed. The charges were preferred as a result of an investigation by the inspector general of the army at the

direction of Secretary Fern. They revolved around numerous allegations of lobbying activities in the war department by representatives of automobile and other concerns. DANCE Every Sat. night at Bonney's Grill. FREE'S GARAGE in new location, 801 No. Central. Phone 1388.

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