

FRIENDS, BOTH IN ARMY, MEET AGAIN

When Theron W. Bean and Harold F. Chrisman finished their studies together at Jefferson high school in Portland, they parted company, Bean going to Stanford and Chrisman to Oregon State. After 1917 they did not see each other again until yesterday. Then they met here.

Bean is now an army captain, constructing quartermaster work here. Chrisman is now an army major, in the army's finance department at Washington, D. C. Chrisman was here yesterday on a leave of absence, his family having bought a home in Ashland. He saw Bean's name in the Mail Tribune, called at the army to see if it was his old friend. Both men were greatly surprised. Neither knew the other was in the army. It was a great reunion.

CONFERENCE SET ON CAMP MONDAY

Representatives of a number of federal agencies are expected to confer with local officials in the Hotel Medford at 10 a. m. tomorrow on various phases of defense planning in connection with the proposed army cantonment, Frank J. Van Dyke, civilian coordinator, announced yesterday.

All municipal and county officials and representatives of other agencies interested in the cantonment problems are invited to be present, Mr. Van Dyke said. Among the federal men expected were L. R. Durkee, regional PWA director at Seattle, Wash., and C. E. Stewart, from the same office.

PORTUGAL GIVEN U. S. ASSURANCES

New York, July 12.—(P)—The United States has given Portugal assurances it will not move into the Azores or Cape Verde Islands, Jono A. Dibiarchi, Portuguese minister, declared today.

Dibiarchi, awaiting the arrival of a Clipper carrying his daughter from Bermuda, said, "we've got full confidence in the United States government and that's what counts."

Four contingents of Portuguese troops have been sent to the Azores within the last three months, two of them this week. (Portugal protested to the United States after President Roosevelt in his fireside chat May 27 mentioned the Azores as a possible foothold for German operations.)

WHEELER DOUBTS WAR DECLARATION

Washington, July 12.—(P)—Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.) said today that if President Roosevelt asked congress for a declaration of war now "he would not get more than 10 or 15 votes in the senate."

Wheeler has challenged the chief executive to ask a declaration of war "instead of trying to lead us in by the back door."

At an informal press conference, the Montana senator asserted that "anybody who thinks this country can beajoined into war or stampeded into war is just plain crazy. The people are determined they are not going to get into this war."

Russia has an area nearly three times that of the continental United States.

Twisting Forest Roads of Oregon Country Reach Vast Areas of Unspoiled Wilderness



This is one of a series of motorist maps, prepared through co-operation of The Oregonian and the Oregon State Motor Association. The complete article, from which this is condensed, will appear in The Oregonian Sunday magazine July 13.

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The illustrious English poet, William Blake, once observed that the most intriguing roads were also the most crooked roads. In the state of Oregon no routes offer access to water scenic beauty and variety than the winding, twisting roads which curve dragon-like through the rich timber reserves owned by the American government.

These roads are little known to the average motorist. They appear on few maps. Signs rarely point them out. No advertising hails their attractions. Yet they penetrate magnificent vistas, grand camping sites and unexcelled fishing grounds.

Map Shows Routes

As a feature of the annual motorist series sponsored jointly by The Oregonian and the Oregon State Motor Association, a map showing the best forest roads is published along with this article. The information was provided by F. V. (Jack) Horton, director of recreation for the forest service in the Pacific northwest. The map was drawn up with the needs and problems and desires of the average automobile tourist foremost in mind.

Here are thumbnail descriptions of a few of the outstanding routes:

Breitenbach road, Mount Hood national forest. This winding route leaves the Wapinitia cutoff not far from Barlow pass and extends southward toward the Santiam. Remarkable scenic vistas of both eastern Oregon and the Willamette valley are afforded.

Clear Lake road, Willamette national forest. Between the McKenzie pass highway and the Santiam pass, this wilderness thoroughfare extends along the ridge of the Cascade mountains. It passes Clear Lake and goes within walking distance of innumerable waterfalls.

Road Reaches Border

Siskiyou mountains road, Rogue river national forest. In a great horseshoe swing, this road stretches from Ashland to the California border and then northward again to the Applegate river. Excellent camp grounds dot its course. The forest service has fixed up many picnic sites, such as at Dead Indian springs, and there are numerous places to swim and fish.

Century drive, Deschutes national forest. This road winds across the uplands between Bend and McCredie springs. Lakes feature its course. Countless lakes are a stone's throw from the road—Odell lake, Elk



lake, Lava lake, Mud lake, Todd lake, Callis lake and many others. Back of these mirrors of water rise the Three Sisters, Maiden peak and other snow-covered summits.

Wild Region Tapped

North Umpqua road, Umpqua national forest. This is the favorite road of John C. Kuhns, director of public relations for the forest service. It twists up the North Umpqua river to Diamond lake, and begins about 24 miles northeast of Roseburg. Only recently improved, this road goes through the Lookout mountain region. Fishing, hunting, camping, hiking and mountain climbing are all within a short distance of where the tourist may park his car.

Brookings road, Siskiyou national forest. Back of Brookings, in Oregon's extreme southwest corner, this road rises steep and twisting to the heights which overlook the ocean. Magnificent panoramas may be seen of the steep hills and stern coasts which feature the Curry county seacoast. The road twists along the Chetco river, and affords ocean glimpses as far south as California.

FISH SCREENS IN VALLEY ALL OKEH

All fish screens on the Medford Irrigation district's system are in good working order, it was stated yesterday by P. D. Coy, superintendent of screens and fishways for the Oregon State Game commission following a checkup in company with Ed Judd, superintendent of the Medford Irrigation district. In the past few days quite a number of fish were in irrigation ditches west of town.

Mr. Coy explained that in the winter, when the tributaries run full of water, mature fish run up the tributaries that are crossed by canals and spawn their eggs. These eggs hatch and the fingerlings stay in the streams until the weather warms up in the spring, and then start back to salt water, Mr. Coy said.

"By this time," he said, "the irrigation company has its spillways closed and thousands of these small fish are picked up. However, this fall these tributaries will be racked off so as to keep the mature fish from going above the spillways to spawn, and this waste will stop."

MORE THAN 4,000 IN COUNTY SIGN

Incomplete returns yesterday showed that more than 4,000 persons registered throughout the county last Thursday for civilian defense. It was announced by Frank Hull, coordinator of the Jackson County Council of defense which sponsored the voluntary registration.

Fifteen precincts were still to report, Mr. Hull said. He stated that between 700 and 800 persons in Medford and Ashland filled out the separate form showing a willingness to assist in recreational planning. Classification of the returns will be started tomorrow, Mr. Hull said. Meantime registration is being continued at the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce.

Rabbits Aid Australia
Canberra, Australia.—(UP)—Rabbits are becoming a great dollar chaser in Australia's national war economy. The United States is taking so many Australian rabbit skins for the manufacture of military felt hats, that Australia is building up a comfortable dollar exchange credit there.

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