

Gas Buggies Chug Again In Glidden Tour Revival

NEW YORK, Aug. 13 (AP)—Four score gas buggies and puddle jumpers from way back are all slicked up and set to go chugging across the eastern United States on a sentimental journey into the past.

The veteran Motor Car Club of America, comprised of hobbyists who love their old cars like junior loves his puppy dog, is sponsoring a cavalcade of high-wheelers, tiller drives and steamers to start Saturday (August 17). It's a week-long revival of the glidden tour. In the

old days (before World War I, that is), the glidden was a spine-shaking endurance contest staged annually to prove that horseless carriages really could take it.

One group of old-timers will start from mid-town Gotham, and others will set out from Philadelphia, Boston and Washington for rendezvous at Albany, N. Y. The entourage will stay together then for daily 30-mile-an-hour stages to Syracuse, Rochester and Buffalo, N. Y.

There they are to be loaded on a Great Lakes boat for a run to Detroit and two days of ceremony. Next will come a boat trip to Cleveland, after which the drivers will crank up anew for a run to Columbus, O., the end of the tour. The total land distance will be a bit over 500 miles.

Five trophies, awarded on the basis of performance, will be presented. There'll be no attempt to tear off speed records on 1946 highways, even though some of the old timers were record holders in their day and at least one Stanley Steamer (remember?) in the caravan still can do better than 100 miles an hour.

Another of the cars taking part will be historic "Number 16," a 1906 Locomobile which won the 1908 Vanderbilt cup race.

James Melton, singing star and chairman of the tour committee, will be at the wheel of a 1907 double chain Locomobile. A 1910 Stanley which Melton owns will be driven by Harold Young.

Altogether, 36 makes of car will be included, 10 of which are still manufactured.

Marshal of the procession will be Mrs. H. R. W. Finn, Jersey City, N. J., a hobbyist who will drive the only late-model car, a '42 Ford.

Get out your duster and goggles, mom, we're on our way.

Canadian Pulp Increase Seen

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 (AP)—Civilian Production Administrator John D. Small said today that price increases on Canadian lumber, newsprint, pulp and some other products to insure an adequate flow.

Small told reporters he already had taken the matter up with OPA and planned another conference today with Price Administrator Paul Porter.

Each day's delay, he said, "is very serious—every day we're losing materials," through Canada's revaluation of the dollar—which increased prices 10 percent to American buyers last month—and the absence of OPA action to increase the price which American buyers may pay.

"The United Kingdom, China, and other foreign markets are perfectly willing to pay the higher price for Canadian lumber," Small declared.

The division of Dominion supplies, he said, could have grave results for the emergency housing program and other construction needed in this country. Lumber is perhaps the gravest building bottleneck.

The present clampdown on factory, store and other non-residential construction may have to last for "two, three or four months longer," Small predicted, in order to free materials for veterans' homes.

Material Lack Bogs Building In Portland

PORTLAND, Aug. 13 (AP)—About 75 per cent of new building here is bogged down by lack of materials, building inspectors said today.

While in normal times a house is built in about three months, the city now has some 4000 partly finished homes, some started as early as 1943, inspectors said. Commercial construction makes a total of at least 7500 structures held up by shortages, Inspector Hugh W. Gooding estimated.

A person who belongs to an astronomical society is interested in rocket ships.

All About Homesteads



Officer and enlisted man stand an equal chance for award of the rich public lands in the Klamath irrigation project of the reclamation bureau, being opened to veterans this year. Application forms for World War II veterans may be had by writing or calling in person at the Sacramento, Klamath Falls, or Washington, D. C., offices of the reclamation bureau. The above picture, taken in Sacramento, shows WAVE Veteran Dora Blaser explaining the award system to AAF Veteran Marc E. Forbes, Maj. John J. Corcoran, also AAF, and Coast Guard P. O. Wesley W. Nell, all of Sacramento. Miss Blaser, who spent three years in the service herself, is telling the men that so many veterans have indicated their desire to apply for the land that a drawing of qualified applicants will have to take place. Nell, who lived on a farm all his life before he spent 18 months in the Philippine theater, hopes to be one of the lucky men.

10-Year-Old Vows Vegeance In Hit - Run Death Of Father

SEATTLE, Aug. 13 (AP)—His rendered aid. The injured man had crawled back on the road and attempted to attract aid but died before an early morning milk truck driver discovered him.

"All my plans died with Damon," Mrs. Bye said at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Walker. The Byes lived in Holly park here during the war, when Bye helped build B-29s. Recently Bye had been working as a farmhand but had planned to move his family to a farm of their own this fall. There are two other children, Robin, 6, and Sharon, 7.

Mexico City and Rio de Janeiro are the same distance from New York City.

The Liberty Bell cracked as it tolled for the death of the early U. S. chief justice John Marshall.

Around Oregon

By the Associated Press

Francis Albert Bonna, founder of the community of Damascus, died Sunday at the age of 77. . . Col. Carl Abrams, Salem was elected president of the Reunion association of men who fought with the second Oregon volunteer regiment in the Spanish-American war. . . Training schools for new and old police officers will be held at Eugene September 9 to 14 and at La Grande September 16 to 21. . . The Portland and Multnomah county Community Chest goal was set for \$1,144,000. . . Clarence L. Chatterton, 60, Salem, was fatally injured by a bullet in his car at Oregon City, Monday and Police Chief Clint Blodgett said a rifle was found in the car.

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The 19-year-old Indian girl is believed to have attempted to beat an SP passenger train across the crossing near the Chiloquin Lumber company.

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