



talk; Buzzie Dall, the president's grandson, listens, and John Boettiger, son-in-law of the chief executive, scrutinizes the table manners Buzzie. The luncheon provided the president a brief rest in a day filled with traveling and speechmaking. Following the luncheon at the lodge the party drove through Portland.

AMERICAN NAZIS

Read the truth about Nazi activities in America, fully illustrated with startling photographs, in two full pages of next Sunday's Oregonian magazine section.

The Or

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PORTLAND, OREGON, WEDNES

PRESIDENT DEDICATE

Roosevelt Waves Farewell to Lofty Timberline Lodge N.

CHALET ON MOUNT GIVEN TO PEOPLE

BY HERBERT LUNDY
Staff Writer, The Oregonian

TIMBERLINE LODGE, Mount Hood, Sept. 28—President Roosevelt, standing on the stone balcony of the new \$650,000 Timberline lodge in sharp sunshine, today dedicated the gray structure—as rugged as Mount Hood itself—as a monument to the WPA workmen who built it for winter

sports devotees of the Pacific northwest.

The president's eyes dwelt on the vast panorama of Mount Hood national forest, stretching away from the 6000-foot high ridge to white-crested Mount Jefferson and, 85 miles distant and barely visible on the blue—

Concluded on Page 10, Column 1

Roosevelt Terms Rugged

EXECUTIVE AWED AT LOFTY VISTAS

Beaming Sun Greets Party on 6000-Foot Climb

Continued From First Page
hazed horizon, to the craggy brow of Broken Top, as he said: "Here I am on the slopes of Mount Hood, where I have always wanted to come. I am here to dedicate Timberline lodge."

As he read the inscription on the bronze tablet before him, dedicating the ski and toboggan center "as a monument to the skill and faithful performance of workers on the rolls of the works progress administration," the crowd of 1200—smaller than was expected—was silent. Many among them, clad in working clothes, helped build the lodge and the roads leading to it.

The president, with Mrs. Roosevelt at his side, arrived at the text of his prepared address to pre-lodge from Bonneville at 1:10 P. M., after stopping often along the scenic Mount Hood loop highway "to realize that the summer is not workers, assembled at their camps the only time for playing," he said. In company formations.

26 Cars in Caravan

In other cars of the caravan of 26 were Governor and Mrs. Martin, the Roosevelts' daughter, Mrs. John Boettlinger, and two children, Mayor and Mrs. Carson and others of the official party of 60.

The crowd, seated and standing opposite the southeast entrance of the lodge, cheered and whistled. The president removed his overcoat and walked into the lodge with Colonel Watson, his military aide. Mrs. Roosevelt, the governor and others followed closely.

Mr. Roosevelt paused before an honor guard of the United States for service, consisting of four supervisors, four officials from the regional office and four rangers, standing at attention in their green uniforms.

Waves From Balcony

Then he entered the timber and stone lodge, went to his suite, but returned almost immediately to appear on the balcony—although he had not been scheduled to speak until after luncheon. Governor Martin, at Bonneville, pronounced the president's name.

Mr. Roosevelt diverged from the text of his prepared address to pre-lodge from Bonneville at 1:10 P. M., after stopping often along the scenic Mount Hood loop highway "to realize that the summer is not workers, assembled at their camps the only time for playing," he said. In company formations.

"I look forward to the day when many, many people from this region of the country are going to come here in the winter for skiing and tobogganing and various other forms of winter sports." And they will come, too, from other sections of the United States and its territories and possessions, he added.

He emphasized the benefits of travel to Americans in "getting to know their country better" and quipped about his own personal love of travel.

When the president had concluded and gone inside for his delayed luncheon, heliograph signals flashed in applause from the distant abutments and mountain peaks throughout the 1,099,315-acre Mount Hood national forest, where isolated rangers and lookouts had listened to a short-wave broadcast.

Flowers Decorate Tables

The president lunched, with Mrs. Roosevelt, the governor and Mrs. Martin and the Boettigers, at a half-rectangle table of native wood set in the impressive and rugged central lobby of the lodge. His chair overlooked the sunken dining room, where the official party lunched.

The tables bore bowls of autumn flowers in which red roses and dahlias dominated.

Oregonian

U. S. WEATHER REPORT

Yesterday — Maximum temperature, 67, degrees; minimum, 52 degrees.

Today — Partly cloudy, rising temperature; changeable winds.

DAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1937 CITY EDITION 26 PAGES PRICE FIVE CENTS

S DAM TO WIDE USE

Oregon After Active Day. ew Monument to WPA Crews

E OREGONIAN, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1937

Timberline Lodge Monument to WPA

During his brief stay at the lodge The hotel was staffed by per Mr. Roosevelt went to suite 116, sonnel from Portland's Multnomah overlooking Mount Jefferson, far hotel, directed by Earl McInnis, to the southeast, and Mrs. Roosevelt manager, and W. J. Hofmann, as went to a suite looking north toward sistant manager. The floral display was arranged by F. V. Horton of the forest summer's battle with wind and sun, ice and Mrs. Marjorie Hoffman Mr. Roosevelt was the first to sign Smith the register of guests at Timberline lodge.

He was presented with a lapel insignia, set with a diamond, representing a life membership in the Young Democratic club of Oregon. Allan D. Greenwood, state president, made the presentation.

The president's caravan departed at 2:35 P. M. for the trip to Portland and Vancouver.

Crowd Arrives Early

The crowd started arriving at Timberline before 8 A. M. and straggled in thinly by automobile until the Timberline road was closed to private cars at 9:30 A. M. and by busses from Government Camp until 1 P. M., when the road was closed to all travel.

George Griffith of the regional office of the forest service broadcast a description and gave a demonstration of a heliograph system operated by rangers and lookouts throughout the vast forest domain.

The federal music project presented the WPA band in concert and a series of six dances in the Timberline amphitheater, in a natural bowl on the slope northwest of the lodge.

PRESIDENT LAUDS WORK IN FORESTS

Pleasure at Visiting Lodge Revealed in Text

(See Story on Page 1 Also)

TIMBERLINE LODGE, Mount Hood, Sept. 28 (AP)—The text of President Roosevelt's speech here today follows:

Governor Martin, ladies and gentlemen: Here I am on the slopes of Mount Hood, where I have always wanted to come.

I am here to dedicate Timberline lodge, and I do so in the words of the bronze tablet which is directly in front of me on the coping of this very wonderful building:

"Timberline Lodge, Mount Hood National forest, dedicated September 28, 1937, by the President of the United States, as a monument to the skill and faithful performance of workers on the rolls of the Works Progress Administration."

In the past few days I have inspected many great governmental activities—parks and soil protection sponsored by the works progress administration; buildings erected with the assistance of the public works administration; our oldest and best-known summer park—the Yellowstone—un-der the jurisdiction of the national park service; great irrigation projects fathered by the reclamation service; and a few hours ago a huge navigation and power dam built by the army. Here, to Mount Hood, will come thousands of visitors in the coming years. Looking toward eastern Oregon with its great livestock raising industry, they will visualize the relation between the cattle ranches and the forests. Looking westward and northward toward the Columbia river, with their great lumber and other wood using industries, they will understand the part which national forest timber plays in the support of this important element of northwestern prosperity.

Now I find myself in one of our many national forests, here on the slopes of Mount Hood. The people of the United States are singularly fortunate in having such great areas of the outdoors in their permanent possession of the people themselves — permanently available for many different forms of use.

Forest Uses Expanding

In the total of this acreage the national forests already play an important part in our economy and are bound to expand.

We think of them, perhaps, as having the primary function of saving our timber resources, but they do far more than that; much of the timber in them is cut and sold under scientific methods, and replaced on a system of rotation by new stands of many types of useful trees. Our national forests in addition provide forage for livestock and game; they also travel for as many Americans as hush and our water at its source; they mitigate floods and prevent the erosion of our soil.

Last, but not least, our national forests will provide constantly increasing opportunity for recreational use. This Timberline lodge marks a venture made possible by emergency relief work, in order that we may test the workability of recreational facilities installed by the government itself and operated under its plan.

And as I take this great pleasure in dedicating this new adjunct of our national prosperity, but also as a place for generations of Americans to come in the days to come.

FEATURING

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1937. THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, OREGON

When Oregon's Sun Smiled Brightest

Events at Timberline



The nation's chief executive grips the broadcast stand in characteristic pose at Timberline Lodge. Close by are Mayor Carson and W. L. Gosselin, Governor Martin's secretary.

Indian Pictograph - Clockwise

1. Falling Snow
2. Hunger Moon
3. Crow Moon
4. Wild Goose Moon
5. Growing Corn Moon
6. Rose Moon
7. Thunder Moon
8. Ripe Corn Moon
9. Hunting Moon
10. Falling Leaves
11. Ice Forming
12. Deep Snow

Kadisnes, ripe and Queen Olives, Sweet Gherkins
Oregon Filberts and Walnuts, Oregon Grapes

Cocktail

Crab Leg Cocktail Supreme with Snapper Dressing

Entree

Grilled Columbia River Salmon Steak, Walnut Butter
Bordure Vegetables

Salad

Whole Peeled Tomato and
Oregon Cream Cheese Balls, French Dressing

Special Hot Luncheon Rolls

Dessert

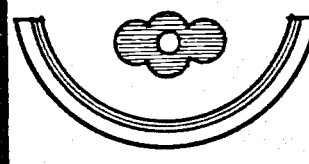
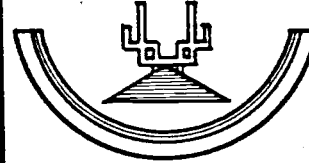
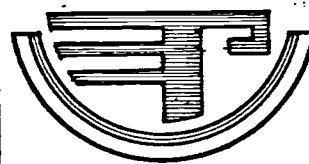
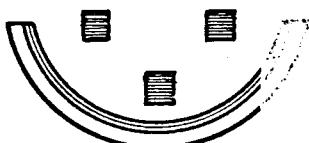
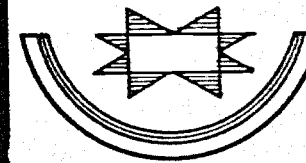
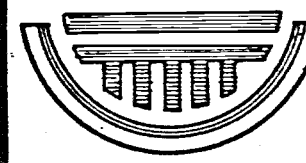
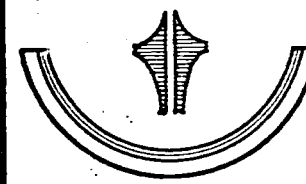
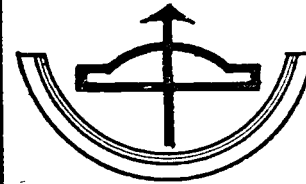
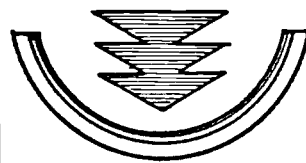
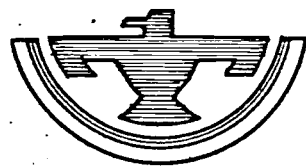
Fried Oregon Cantaloupe with Raspberries
Flavored with Welch's Grape Juice

Beverage

Mints

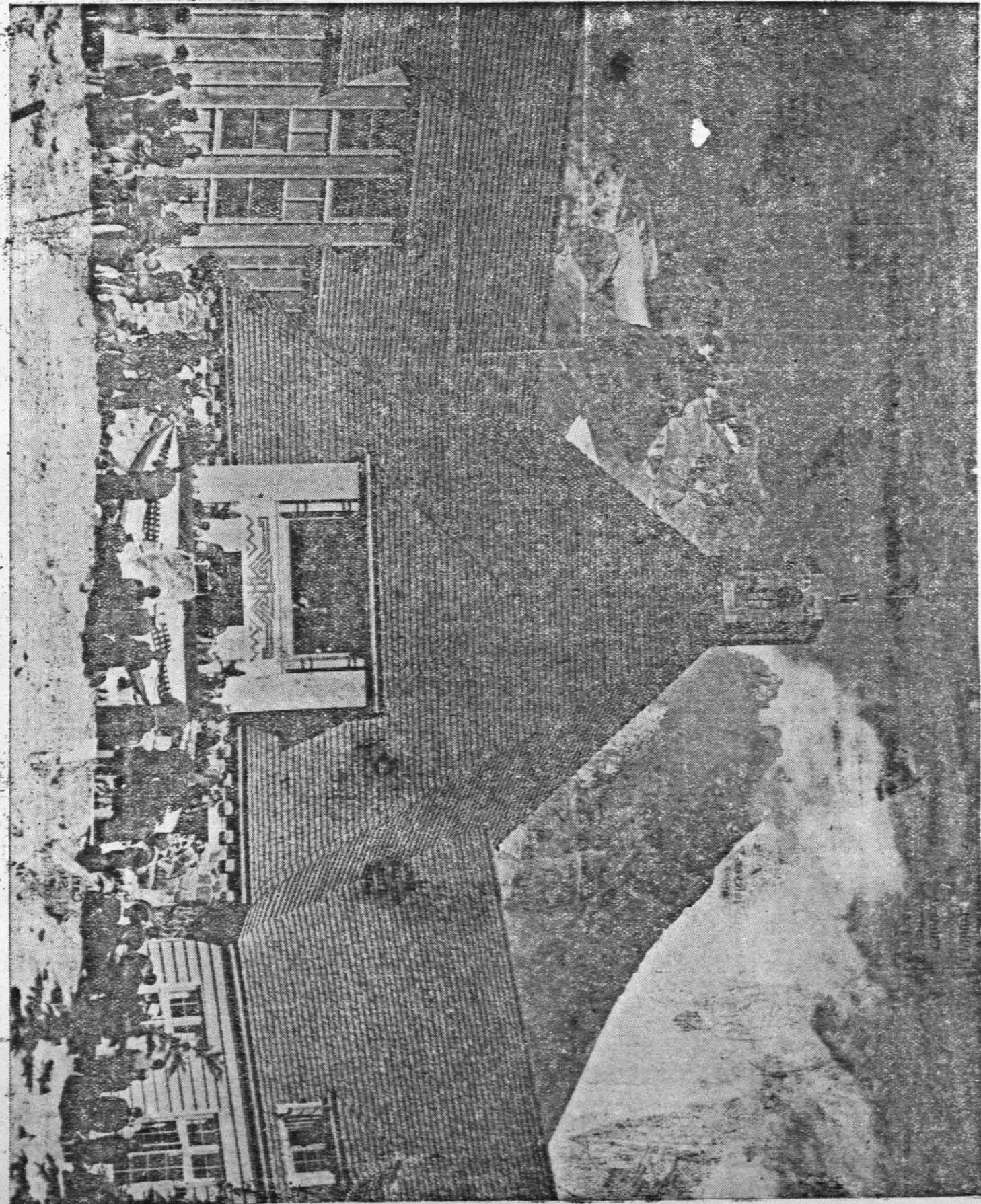
*Timberline Lodge was constructed by the
WORKS PROGRESS ADMINISTRATION for
the UNITED STATES FOREST SERVICE, and is
operated to provide an opportunity for the
people of the UNITED STATES to enjoy the
Recreational possibilities of the
Mount Hood National Forest.*

CLIFF
ALFORD





The distinguished guests approach an Oregon tomato salad. From left—Governor Martin, Mrs. Roosevelt, Mr. Martin, the president, his grandson, 'Buzzie' Dell, and John Boettiger, son-in-law of the president.





Collar wilted, tie askew, the president makes Timberline trip strictly informally. The president and Mrs. Martin were luncheon partners.



Mrs. Roosevelt fixes a stray wisp of hair as her husband, aided by Colonel Edwin Watson, obligingly stops for cameraman's shutter.



Mount Hood stands as mighty background for Buzzie and Sistie, the president's grandchildren, when they stopped at White river.



Frank Hewett (left) and D. Douglas, cooks, prepare Oregon cantaloupe and raspberries for president's desert at Timberline lunch.



Forest flash signal system amuses crowd awaiting the president.

President's Wife Lauds Lodge Work

By Ruth Hopkins

Timberline Lodge, Sept. 29.—Strolling through the hall on the third floor of Timberline lodge, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt stopped to admire the woodwork. Rubbing her hand over some knotted cedar, she exclaimed, "This is the best thing I've seen!"

Mrs. John Boettiger petted the carved newel posts of crouching animals and asked, "Aren't they cute?"

Mrs. Ferdinand Smith, who was in charge of the decorating, pointed out that all the drapes and upholstering and the bedspreads are handwoven.

Mrs. Roosevelt then remarked, "I think it is perfectly wonderful." And turning to Mrs. E. J. Griffith, wife of Oregon's state PWA administrator, she asked, "Isn't it possible that this might lead to a permanent arts and crafts center?"

The first lady particularly admired the andirons in the head-house wrought iron scroll, the work of O. D. Dawson. She also admired the andirons in her bedroom, similar to those used in the eight de luxe rooms. Little animals of the mountain furnished the motif.

Mrs. Griffith pointed out that many of the lost crafts are represented at the lodge.

Mrs. Roosevelt expressed happiness that the lodge, with its representative showing of handicraft and art, has given opportunity to craft workers to express their art in so beautiful a setting.

Announcer Lauds Scenes At Dam, Lodge

By Ernest W. Peterson

Bob Trout, presidential announcer for the Columbia Broadcasting system, fell back on his reserve supply of superlative words Tuesday afternoon in an attempt to picture to America the beauties of the Columbia river gorge and Mount Hood national forest which he saw on the 76-mile drive from Bonneville to Timberline lodge.

Such expressions as "roof of the great Northwest," "curving miles," "fighting salmon," "gigantic fir trees," and "unbelievable 100-mile ocean of tossing timber and towering peaks" found their way into the microphone from the throat of the crack CBS announcer.

Trout told his American audience, listening in through the special facilities of KOIN-The Journal erected at the lodge, that the president had motored from tidewater at Bonneville to the 6000-foot elevation. Apparently the winding road from Hood River to Timberline impressed the announcer as he described the distance as "curving miles."

The presidential party must have passed a few cars with dry radiators, or perhaps Trout's car felt the effect of altitude, for one of his sentences ran thus, "the people have come up the slopes in their steam-

ing automobiles to see and hear the president speak."

A typical paragraph from the announcer's running description follows:

"From the roof of the great Northwest, the president of our United States speaks. To dedicate the WPA-built Timberline lodge the president has motored 76 curving miles from Bonneville dam. Far from the locks and spillways of Bonneville, the presidential caravan has come from the fighting salmon of the Columbia river and climbed into the tall timber of Oregon—the gigantic fir trees. The president has paused in his trip to visit this winter sports lodge. Looking into the valley before him, Oregon's Cascade mountains spread out into an unbelievable 100-mile ocean of tossing timber and towering peaks."

Trout also had something to say about pine, fir, hemlock, sheer rocks and spoke of the lodge as a "superior structure, modern and yet retaining pioneer characterizations." He concluded by telling his unseen audience that the president had left the microphone to have luncheon in the lodge with 200 guests congregated from the different districts of Oregon.

Presidential Party At Timberline Lodge



Governor Charles H. Martin of Oregon, right, accompanied President and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt on a trip to Timberline lodge, WPA-constructed recreation hotel on Mt. Hood, Oregon, from Bonneville dam. The president dedicated both structures.

P. L. JACKSON, Editor and Publisher

C. S. JACKSON, Founder

Timberline Lodge As Roosevelt Saw Hostelry in Sky

The three highest mountains east of the Mississippi in the United States are at about the same altitude above sea level as Timberline Lodge, itself only about half-way up the slope of Mount Hood in Oregon.

The people of New England are accustomed to speak, for example, of the massive flanks and towering summit of Mount Washington—which stands 6288 feet above sea level.

And had Timberline Lodge been located on any one of the three, and had President Roosevelt stood at the top to dedicate the structure to the nation's recreation and play, there would have been a nine days' wonder.

For Hood rises from so near sea level that Lieutenant Broughton of Admiral Vancouver's staff saw it in the long ago and announced that the altitude was 25,000 feet — an American Mount Everest!

And in Timberline Lodge, fitted for the accommodation of the small purse as well as the large, there will be, as the president saw and dedicated, always a dignity and majesty combined with inspiration and pleasure that will make it one of the spots to which the world will beat a wide track.



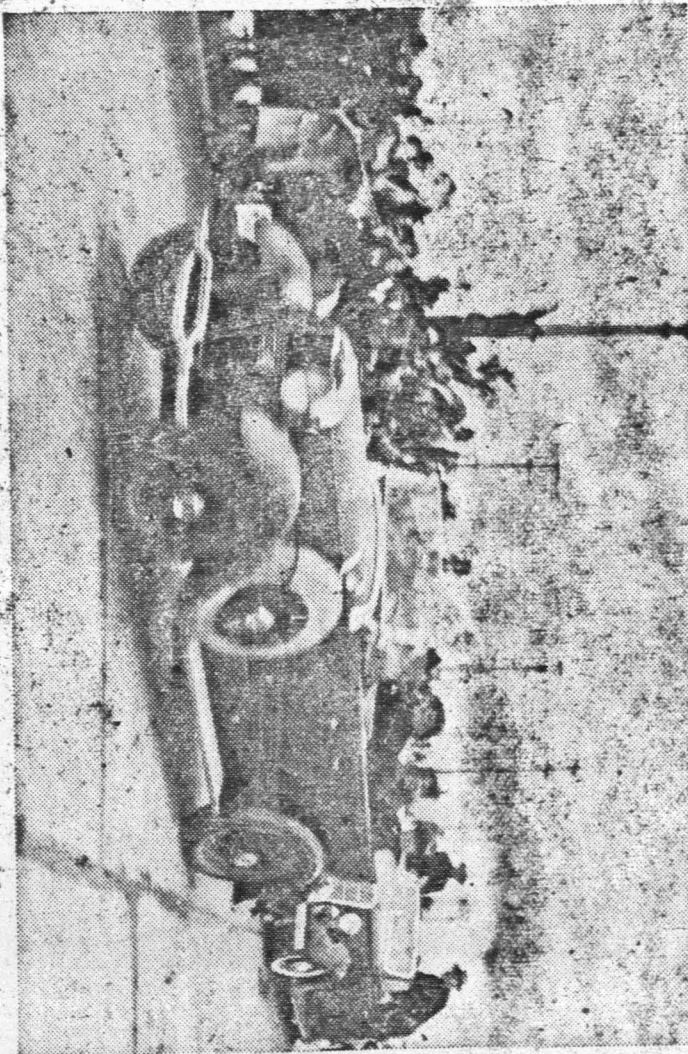
1:20 P. M. As soon as he arrived at Timberline lodge, President Roosevelt (above) addressed his well-wishers (right)



10:30 A. M. After a hasty inspection at the dam site, the chief executive turned toward Mount Hood. En route he talks to CCC enrollees

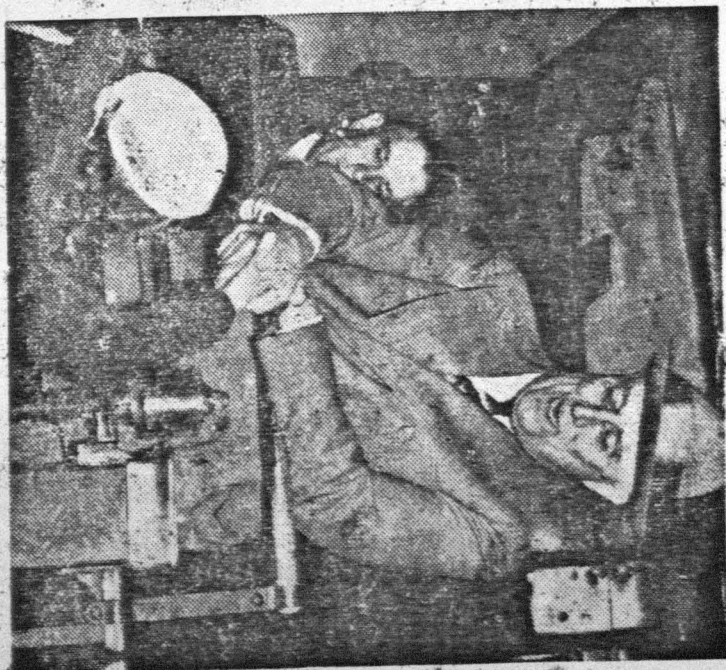


1:40 P. M.



4:00 P. M.

Little time had the chief executive to digest his luncheon. Hopping once more into the back of his open car with Mr. Roosevelt and the governor, he was whisked through Gresham and Portland to Vancouver, where his special train waited



5:00 P. M.

With none of the strain of the day showing in the beaming face, the president bids little Marjorie Wheeler of Vancouver goodbye as his train departs. With eight hours of hard work behind him, the president is not yet ready for rest. A few hours later he arrived in Seattle, and another day began