

Building Progress At Camp Tye For Girls Reported

Good progress was reported by volunteer workers on the mess hall and sleeping shelters being constructed at Camp Tye for the Douglas County Camp Fire Girls. Volunteer workers devoted Sunday to rafter placement on the mess hall and laying foundations and flooring on two shelters. Despite hard rains Monday, a group of workers completed sheeting on the mess hall roof and laid two other shelter foundations, bringing sleeping quarters to seven. Two more will be built this weekend according to the camp committee members. Pipe will be laid for the water unit and the kitchen equipment worked upon Saturday and Sunday. Members of the I. O. O. F. lodge plan to send another work crew to Camp Tye Sunday. Several weeks ago six members of the lodge built a shelter and plan to do the same this time. It is hoped other civic organizations will be represented at the camp-site Sunday.

"We plan to open our camp on schedule," said Mrs. James E. Conn, president of the Camp Fire Council. Sessions begin July 18 and continue for one week periods until August 8. Over 150 girls are registered for the camp which is held in Douglas county again for the first time in nearly four years.

To Buy Handicraft Equipment
Mrs. Harold Hoyt, chairman of the camp committee, left Wednesday for Portland and while there will purchase handicraft equipment for the camp classes. It is planned to have moccasin packets for sale and girls wishing to make these during handicraft classes may purchase them at a wholesale price of \$2.00. All girls are asked to bring fifty cents to cover handicraft equipment. Other interesting projects are planned and handicraft instructors will be announced at a later date.

The swimming area will be laid out over the weekend and also with the aid of Ray Brown, swimming instructor at the Temple beach swimming classes. A raft is to be constructed and the water roped off for swimming safety. Parents are reminded that they must assume the responsibility for any resulting illness if their children have not had typhoid shots.

Health examinations for the girls attending camp the first session will be given at the county health office Tuesday and Wednesday of next week at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. Girls attending this session are asked to report promptly at either of the hours set. Guardians will be on hand to collect the remaining fee due for camp attendance. Camp fee per week has been set at \$15.00.

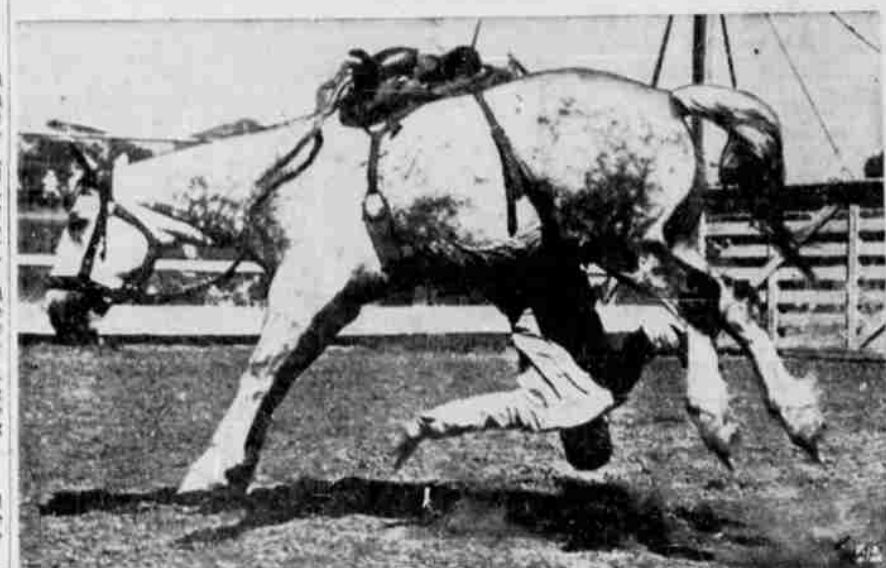
The leaves of the luminous moss are only one cell in thickness, and stand erect with their flat surfaces turned toward the light.

Dance Band's Date At Elks' Ballroom Corrected

Red Nichols and his famed dance band, originally scheduled to appear at the Elks Terrace Ballroom July 18, will arrive instead Friday night of this week, it was announced today by Hal Ayotte, manager of the Elks Club. The error in the date was made by the Hollywood booking agent, Ayotte reports, and was not discovered until Wednesday afternoon.

The dance is open to Elks and their ladies only and all lodge members desiring to attend were urged by Ayotte to procure reservations immediately at the club. Nichols and his band have played two previous engagements at the Terrace Ballroom and have been very popular with Roseburg dance lovers.

Meteors are relatively small stores of rock swept up by the earth as it revolves around the sun.



RODEO RIDER CAUGHT IN STIRRUP—His foot caught in the stirrup, rodeo rider Walter Speedis of Pilot Rock, Ore., hangs head downward from a bucking bronco at the Toppenish, Wash., pow-wow. His foot came loose a few seconds later. Speedis was knocked unconscious, but suffered only cuts and bruises. (AP Wirephoto)

Rilea Recommended To Head Draft in Oregon

SALEM, ORE., July 8 (AP)—Governor John H. Hall yesterday recommended Major General Thomas E. Rilea, adjutant general of Oregon, to be Oregon's director of selective service.

The recommendation goes to President Truman, who will make the appointment.

Governor Hall also said the federal government has allocated Oregon \$200,874 for operation of the draft during the next 12 months.

The Governor also made the following recommendations to the president for other members of the selective service staff:

Deputy director, Col. Francis W. Mason, Salem.
Administrative assistant, Capt. William E. Detlefs, Salem.
Procurement and fiscal officer, 2nd Lt. William A. Benson, Salem.

REAL POLISH UNDERGROUND

WARSAW—(AP)—Poles claim to have found a tunnel running under the Vistula River from the heart of Warsaw to suburban Praga. It is believed to have been built during the Polish uprising against the Russians in 1963 but apparently never was used.

Before churches were built in Oregon, missionaries a century ago in The Dalles area near the Columbia river used a rock formation as a pulpit to preach to Indians of this region. Pulpit Rock, which resembles the object for which it was named, is now an historic site within The Dalles city limits.

Ill-Fed London Children Would Aid Flood Victims

SPOKANE, July 8 (AP)—School children in London, who "hardly get enough food for themselves," have offered to send money, books and food to Northwest flood victims, a Red Cross official said.

Cecil Davis, Red Cross disaster relief director in the Inland Empire, said he had received letters from 30 British children with a request they be forwarded to boys and girls who suffered in the floods.

Davis pointed out that rationing of food and clothing in England is severe.

Yes, he said, one of the letters from a London teacher said her pupils, "with memories of your generosity during the war, wanted to send money, books and food."

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