

Bluebirds Plan Summer Session At Camp Tye

Camp Tye is nearing the close of its second successful week, and Bluebirds, third and fourth grade girls in the Camp Fire organization, are making plans for their summer camp session, which begins Sunday at 3 p. m. Fifty-four girls are attending the camp this week, according to Mrs. Sidney Domenico, local executive director of the organization.

Parents are asked to call for their girls at the camp Sunday by 2 o'clock, so that the camp area may be cleared for the Bluebirds.

There will be no picnicking in the camp out a fine picnic site is located just south of Camp Tye for family gatherings. Visiting day is limited to Sunday week, according to Miss Lois Fitzgibbons, camp director.

Counselors this week at the camp include Miss Fitzgibbons, camp director; Miss Laura Burgess, swimming instructor; Miss Joyce Morgan, camp craft instructor; Mrs. Dorothy Ferguson and Mrs. Virginia Proctor, nature instructors; Mrs. Lois Shues, handicraft instructor; Miss Laveria Fulton camp nurse, and six junior counselors.

Attending camp this session are Sandra Bushey, Clarye Carter, Denise Coon, Barbara Goss, Nancy Gile, Roberta John, Janice Johnson, Susie Lee, Aletha Mead, Marcia Mosen, Shirley Pinard, Mary Joan Wilson, Sue Wissing, Cherry Arney, Nancy Allen, Irene Brewington, Geraldene Bryson, Linda Beatty, Carol June Ejerke, Sandra Bullington, Nancy Claxton, Yvonne Cooper, Ann Daniels, Joan Diester.

Also Betty Ferguson, Sue Ferguson, Jean Fairfield, Donna Fitzpatrick, Betty Jean Ferber, Etna Flo Joiner, Janet Hargis, Janet Lewis, Carral Jellinek, Leola Lorenzen, Norma John Joyce Maul, Marlene Martin, Marilyn Njekens, Joan Phillips, Barbara Pattison, Lois Patterson, Louise Gilliam, Peggy Pfaff, Catherine Raade, Marlene J. well, Bernice Richeson, Mary Elma Smith, Donna Hays, Rosemarie Steinhauer, Donna Strahan, Martha

Avoid Ghost Town Fate, Dr. Geo. W. Peavey Warns

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the cost of production and transportation costs to extremely high figures. This can be done under the sustained yield plan, he said.

City Cited as Example
Dr. Peavey described as an example of perpetual operation the Simpson Logging Company, Shelton, Wash., in production 50 years. New streets, water main extensions and new sewers in this town of 8000 persons and a \$350,000 new company office indicate the operations are considered continuous, he said.

The company, he explained, retained its 170,000 acres of logged over lands, and joined them with 110,000 acres under a 100-year contract with the Forest Service to assure sustained yield. The operations employ 900 persons with a perpetual payroll that has every indication of being increased.

To be feared, he stated, is the possible creation of ghost towns. The former ghost town of McClary, Wash., he said, had been bought up by Simpson Logging Company and revamped with a door factory and veneer plant and the construction of schools, churches and homes. It now has a payroll of 630 persons.

Lumbering concerns to become permanently established, he said, cannot be maintained on a shoe-string. They must be of a sizable development. We must think in terms of permanency and perpetuity of the land which is good for nothing else but to grow another crop of timber, he concluded.

Truman Asks Power To Put Brakes on Prices

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nearest representative period.

3. Regulation of the price is practicable and enforceable.

4. The public interest will be secured by such regulation.

The measure says price ceilings set must be "generally fair and equitable," and must take into consideration speculative fluctuations, changes in cost, changes in profits and other relative factors since November, 1947.

What Bill Provides
It would permit a temporary freeze of prices pending industry consultation, and would provide for hearings and review of price fixing orders.

The bill stipulates that for agricultural commodities any maximum price must be high enough to reflect the parity price or a

comparable price established by the Secretary of Agriculture.

On wages, the legislation: Establishes wage controls over employees only when a maximum price has been established affecting the employer and when the employer expects to use the wage adjustment as a basis for seeking a price increase.

A wage board would be created, and would have power to rule on whether a proposed wage increase was necessary: 1. To compensate for increases in the cost of living or prevent lowering of living standards; 2. To correct inequities in the wage structure; 3. To correct substandards of living; or 4. To maintain essential production.

Struck Plant Hums Under Police Guard

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United Electrical Workers, Local 768, directed three picket lines despite a court order barring him from the vicinity of the plant.

Kaplan said he had not been served with the order. He wore a patch on his head, and a fractured finger suffered in yesterday's melee was in splints.

Harangue the crowd a union sound truck, across the street from the factory Kaplan shouted: "You are witnessing the results of one of the most vicious laws, the Taft-Hartley Law."

"One officer gave an order yesterday to kill me."

Yesterday the plant was the scene of disorders in which five pickets of the striking union were injured in clashes with police. The disorders climaxed a three-day back to work movement.

Price of Cigarets Upped One Cent a Pack

NEW YORK, July 29.—(P)—It's going to cost you a penny more a pack for your cigarettes hereafter. The increase began today on some retail counters.

Most major tobacco manufacturers boosted their wholesale prices by 40 cents a thousand today—or a net of 35 cents after discounts. They estimated the result would be an increase of one cent a pack at retail.

Some retail stores here said they would apply the one-cent increase immediately, but chain drug stores and other big outlets may wait a few days.

The R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. said its increase applied only to its Camel brand cigarettes, and others of its brands had been left unchanged.

The American Tobacco Co. said the boost applied to its Lucky Strikes and also to its Herbert Tareyton and Pall Mall.

Philip Morris and Co. announced the increase for its Philip Morris, Marlboro, English Ovals, Dumbell, Spud and Fleetwood brands.

Anti-Poll Tax Bill Target of Filibuster

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policy committee, added: "We will take up the poll tax as is."

Senator Maybank (D-S.C.), giving his own version of the budget, said his own return to the Republican position was: "Oh Yeah?"

Across the House, Rep. Bender (R-Ohio), sponsor of the pending bill to outlaw poll taxes now required by seven Southern states and New Hampshire, took sharp issue with the proposed compromise.

He called any plan to substitute a constitutional amendment for an outright law "a shabby device to evade the issue" and "a meaningless gesture."

Break For Republicans
In the Senate, there was no sign of any great Republican unhappiness over the impending filibuster.

"The Southerners are entitled to a reasonable time for debate," said Taft. But he recalled Mr. Truman's contention that the Republicans can pass an anti-poll tax bill if they want to do it.

The plain fact is that hours and days of time-consuming oratory by Southern Democrats will simply make it easier for the GOP leadership to carry out its formally announced promise. That is to give "consideration" to Mr. Truman's anti-inflation and other proposals and then wind up the special session "as soon as possible."

ONLY A TRASH FIRE

The Roseburg Fire Department answered a call Wednesday at 4 p. m. to the house directly behind the Coen Lumber Company, used by the company for storage. A pile of trash in the building had been burning but the blaze was out upon arrival of the firemen.

Olympiad Opens With U. S. Team High in Prospects

OLYMPIC STADIUM, Wembley, Eng., July 29.—(P)—The Olympic games open today in a setting of royal pomp with the powerful United States team supremely confident of winning the greatest share of glory.

King George speaks the solemn simple words that receive Olympic competition after a 12-year lapse and send 5,000 athletes from 59 nations into competition in 17 different sports.

"I proclaim open the Olympic games of 1948 celebrating the 14th Olympiad of the modern era."

This is the biggest of all Olympic games. The previous record was 42 nations and 3,904 athletes at Berlin in 1936.

Some 80,000 spectators bought tickets for the opening ceremonies in this stadium.

More than 400 athletes and officials of the American team will form the most conspicuous unit of the parade.

U. S. Team Rates High
The United States track and field squad, just about the most powerful ever assembled under one banner, is favored to take ten gold medals in the games and play a big part in the expected smashing of at least eight records.

Ten other Olympic marks are in danger of being surpassed and in addition several world standards are within reach of the vast army of the world's greatest athletes.

Two of the track stars of the 59 nations taking part in the eight days of track and field competition are considered likely to capture two titles.

They are California's Mel Patton in the 100 and 200 meters and Czechoslovakia's running machine Emil Zatopek in the difficult 5,000 and 10,000 meter double.

Millions Allotted For School Lunches

WASHINGTON, July 29.—(P)—The Agriculture Department Tuesday allocated \$58,800,000 to the states and territories for the 1948-49 school lunch program.

Congress appropriated \$75,000,000 for the program, \$3,000,000 more than for the previous year.

Money not allocated to the states and territories will be used to pay administrative expenses and for the purchase and distribution of specific funds to schools participating in the program.

Northwest States Benefit
Funds allocated to the states are used to reimburse participating schools for a part of their local purchases of food for school lunches.

The lunch program seeks to

Britain Plans Halt In Demobilization

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the Berlin blockade problem and other German questions.

Berlin Still Muddled
Berlin still had two police chiefs. The Communist-trained Paul Markgraf, whom the elected city government fired, told police from the Russian zone that only his orders are valid. Johannes Stumm set up headquarters in the U. S. zone and told them the same. It was all very confusing, but confusion is the thing upon which Communism thrives.

Frau Louise Schroeder, 61-year-old woman mayor of Berlin yesterday defied a Soviet order to dismiss Stumm. Backed by the three Western commandants, she

TRAFFIC FINES LEVIED

Robert Dean Holm, Looking-glass Route, was fined \$50 in Municipal Court today on a charge of reckless driving, reported Judge Ira B. Riddle.

Other traffic fines reported by Judge Riddle include: George Elmer Taylor, Grants Pass, \$15, speeding; Charles Junior Kliver, Camas Valley, \$2, muffler; and Elijah Elmer Ollivant, Roseburg, \$20, speeding.

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