

# The News-Review

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## FOREST SERVICE CAMP FEES

Plans to collect a small fee from campers and picnickers using the Wolf Creek camp on Little River, starting in July, are being made at the local office of the U. S. Forest Service. Wolf Creek camp, the largest and most widely used of the many recreational sites in the Umpqua National Forest, will be the only camp in the Umpqua forest where fees will be collected.

Campers will be charged 50 cents per night or \$3 per week for a party of not more than six adults. The charge for picnicking will be 25 cents per day per car party of not more than six adults. No charge will be made for children under 12 years of age for either camping or picnicking.

It is the present plan to install a permittee at the Wolf Creek camp who will be allowed to collect and retain fees in return for keeping the area clean, disposing of garbage, maintaining improvements and furnishing firewood. He will be required to take out liability insurance to protect the government and camp users.

Wolf Creek camp is one of 12 camps selected from among the more than 1,100 National Forest campgrounds in Oregon and Washington to be placed on a charge basis this summer. Some, like Wolf Creek, will be maintained by permittees, but others will be served by Forest Service attendants.

Some criticism has been heard concerning the announced plan to set up certain camps where fees for use will be collected. The fact that these camps are built with public funds on public lands causes many people to feel that no charge should be made for their use.

On the other hand, Congress has repeatedly urged that recreational use of National Forests should bring in some revenue to offset in part the cost of constructing, maintaining and administering forest recreational facilities.

Yielding to congressional pressure, the Forest Service experimented last year with a few camps in California. It was found, according to published reports, that the public appeared to prefer the pay camps to the free camps because of the services which accompanied the fees. If the public will accept pay camps, the Forest Service will be in a position to utilize receipts to install more improvements. It is the present intention, officials report, that charges for use shall be made only at well improved camps and that a majority of sites shall be maintained for use without charge.

The Wolf Creek camp has about 10 campsites, a large picnic area, playground equipment, running water, flush toilets, fire circle, and facilities for both group and individual picnicking. The camp is usually well filled each weekend during the summer months and is used especially by organizations.

## A News-Review Anniversary

Last June 1 *The News-Review* officially started operation of its 16-page uni-tube press, eliminating one of its most serious production bottlenecks.

Since that date many changes have been made in *The News-Review*, including different page styling, tighter editing, increased news gathering facilities, additional comics and features, more local photography, etc.

Because we grow accustomed to change quite quickly we do not always realize the extent or nature of advancement.

Just for our own amusement we went back into the records of *The News-Review* for the first five months of 1948, when we were still using the old flat-bed press, and made a comparison with the first five months of 1949. We thought our readers might be interested in some of those findings.

For instance, you received 37 per cent more pages in your daily *News-Review* from January through May this year than you had in the same period of 1948. May this year was furnished more than twice as many news stories, both local and from the Associated Press wire, due to an editorial policy of cutting long stories and printing more short articles. You have been given more than twice as much sport news, more markets and considerably more news from the county in general. Comic strips and panel cartoons have been added. Local photography has been growing steadily in volume. *News-Review* advertisers have used considerably more display advertising space and you have shown your interest by responding to their suggestions and sales efforts so that, because our advertisers have had good results, *The News-Review* has consistently led Oregon newspapers in the rate of advertising lineage gains.

And so today—a sort of anniversary around our office and shop—we again express our appreciation to our large and rapidly growing family of readers and to our advertisers.

## Benefits Await Vets Who Served With Canadians

Some Oregon residents who served in the Canadian armed forces during World War II are eligible for war service gratuities and re-establishment credit provided by the Canadian government, but have not yet applied for them.

Clifford Fields, veterans administration representative at Roseburg, said today this was indicated in word to the VA from the Canadian department of veterans affairs.

These benefits are not collectible in cash, but may be of substantial value in other ways, Fields stated.

War service gratuity amounts to \$7.50 for each 30 days of Canadian service, plus 25 cents for

each day overseas and lesser allowances. Re-establishment credit is approximately the same.

On the latter benefit, eligibles who live in the United States may use it only to buy veterans' insurance in Canada.

Inquiries may be sent to the Canadian department of veterans affairs at Ottawa, Canada.

**Two Glendale Residents Injured In Accident**  
 Two Glendale residents were taken to a Grants Pass hospital, when their automobiles collided head-on Saturday morning. The accident occurred on Sether Ave., just east of the Glendale city limits.

Chief of Police Orville Miller of Glendale named the accident victims as Charles Henry Andrews and Betty Ellingson, drivers of the two cars involved. The cars were totally demolished.

## Picketed



## Scams from the MENDING BASKET

By Vianett S. Martin

Several weeks ago the question was asked "In the Day's News": How do you feel about it? If the showdown came, would you tamely submit to Russian communism?

Or would you prefer to fight for what you've got?

That's the \$64 question. About that time I read "The Audacity of Faith," by Dr. Glenn Hunter (Harper & Bros. 1949). Because the book had been offered me by a friend, one who had known Dr. Hunter well for many years, I read it with more than usual interest. It was, to me, a most extraordinary book!

So when I was in Los Angeles recently I talked with Dr. Hunter for perhaps a half-hour. And I asked him the question propounded by the writer of "In the Day's News"—and a lot of other questions. Dr. Hunter did not quibble, or dodge or evade; he was thoroughly sincere, as one would, of course, assume a clergyman would be. He backed up pleasantly and firmly, in his spoken words exactly what he

had written in his book.

May I quote a paragraph? "Let us grant that if we risked everything for peace instead of for war, we might be invaded. Our women might be attacked, our children enslaved. . . . The people as a whole might be physically degraded, crushed, wiped out. But something redemptive might happen instead. . . ."

Dr. Hunter believes that if he does not lift a finger in defense of himself or his family, but trusts to "the goodness of God," they will be "protected." His conviction is such that he said he was prepared to go to jail for it, or to lose his "job" (pastorate of a Hollywood church). He concedes that he is one of a "minority" but "there must be leaders." He reiterated that he believed he would be "betraying his country" if he acted otherwise than to refuse to defend it by physical means. He is, if I understand the term correctly, a Pacifist, who is firmly against even preparation for defense of this country.

Well, Mr. Jenkins, there's one answer to your "\$64 question."

was a generation or two ago. Likewise, a man's years for efficient service have increased. Many persons have done their best work after the age of 60 or even 70 years. For example, my friend Alonzo Stage, received the award of Football Coach of the Year when he was 81, and is still active as assistant coach of a college team at 86.

It's my conviction that the average American does not need higher wages or higher income as much as he needs a habit of thrift. I notice that the American people put more money into savings accounts so far this year, after incomes began to drop slightly, than they did in the same period of last year when incomes were at their peak. We might well afford to follow Herbert Hoover's advice and "buy simple food, wear simple clothing—and, in short, live the simple life." And here's hoping that our Congress and our President put into effect the principles of the Hoover Commission and cut out some of the needless waste in the cost of our federal government.

It's my opinion that the group of workmen who are redecorating the exterior of the Kohlhagen Apartments are doing a neat job. I see that they go to work at 7:30 a. m., so get out a little earlier in the evening. I don't imagine they set their watches a half-hour ahead of standard time. Just setting the alarm a little earlier would do the trick. I read somewhere that clocks were invented, replacing the sundial, to indicate the time of day. That should mean the real time.

THE MAN WITH THE HOE, Roseburg, Ore.

## Soviet Practice Fire Plan Draws Protests

BERLIN, May 31.—(AP)—The Russians have announced they will begin summer army and air maneuvers immediately and will not accept responsibility for allied aircraft flying over "danger areas."

The Russian announcement to American authorities said aid to ground fire will be conducted by their airplanes in the Bueckeberg air corridor to Berlin. British and American officials protested that such firing would endanger outbound aircraft craft.

## In the Day's News

(Continued from Page One)

"No one," he replies, "has the right to question any man's political or religious beliefs. A man should be judged on his actions and not on the basis of membership in any organization."

TRUE enough. This ALSO is true: Any American who is ashamed or afraid to admit membership in a political or other organization admits at the same time that there is a screw loose somewhere. Personally, I wouldn't be a Communist if I were ashamed to admit it.

THE other dispensed-with professor denounces what he calls "control of education by big business" and cites the number of businessmen on college trustee boards.

Both refuse to discuss questions about academic freedom in Communist-dominated countries. Draw your own conclusions.

IN New York seven members of a stick-ball team ("stick-ball" is a street game played with broomsticks and rubber balls) are arrested in connection with the gang slaying of a rival ball player.

It came about this way: In a game this week a ball batted by a member of one team hit a member of the other team in the face. A scuffle followed. The "scuffle" was resumed later in the day. In the progress of it five shots were fired, one of which hit an innocent passer-by in the neck and sent him to the hospital in a serious condition. It seems to have gone on from there.

NOTE: That's a good way NOT to play stick-ball.

IN Istanbul, Turkey, a Turkish soccer team plays a Greek soccer team. The Greeks lick the Turks. A ruckus follows. The ruckus spreads from the teams to MOBS. All in all, the dispatches report, it ends up as the worst outburst of Turkish feeling against Greece in a quarter of a century.

FURTHER note: That's a good way NOT to play international soccer.

A GOOD rule to follow: If you can't be a sportsman in the full sense of the word, you'd better stay out of sports.

## Scented Coal Possible According to Scientist

BLUEFIELD, W. Va., May 31.—(AP)—Coal that smells like violets? Or bourbon, even? That day may be at hand. John Stewart, of the Ashland Oil and Refining Co., Ashland, Ky., says the day of scented coal is on its way.

He told the annual conference of the Michigan Retail Coal Merchants Association Friday that research is under way on an oil treatment to give coal the scent of violets, pine or tube rose.

The idea is to kill the smell of the oil with which coal is treated to make it dustless. Many people object to the oil smell, Stewart said.

And, he added, it may even become possible to make your winter supply of coal smell like bourbon.

## Girl Scouting Plans Of Douglas Area To Be Talked

Persons interested in scouting will meet at the James P. Joyce home, 1306 Harrison Ave., Wednesday, June 1. Mrs. Marjorie S. Kafer, community advisor for the Girl Scouts' branch office, will discuss future scouting plans for the Douglas County area.

The Girl Scout camp Lo-Echo at Lake-o-the-Woods, near Medford, is open to Roseburg Girl Scouts the week of July 31 to August 6, according to an announcement. Registered Girl Scouts desiring to attend camp must provide their own transportation. Applications and information may be had from troop leaders or Mrs. Roy K. Byrd.

The monthly meeting of the Girl Scout Leadership Association was held Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. C. A. Thomas, 429 So. St., Roseburg. A dessert-supper was served to 11 members.

Mrs. Joyce presided. The secretary's report was read by Mrs. Lloyd Nelson and Mrs. Ralph Voeller read the treasurer's report.

Plans for a yearbook were discussed as were plans for a scouting library. It was announced that girl scouts would sell poppies during poppy weekend. Day camp plans for the near future were also discussed.

A June monthly meeting of the Leadership Association was voted. This is to be an outdoor affair and all committee members and troop leaders in Douglas County are invited. Mrs. W. E. Ott was appointed chairman.

## TO PRESERVE BOMBER

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., May 31.—(AP)—The B-29 that dropped the first atomic bomb on Hiroshima will be preserved for posterity at the National Air Museum, a part of the Smithsonian Institute at Washington. The air materiel commander under Kelly Air Force Base here said today the ship, the Enola Gay, is being prepared for a flight to its final resting place by June 20.

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