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**Work And Fun Slated Sunday At Camp Tye**

Next Sunday, June 5, will be a very special day at Camp Tye. The Roseburg Active Club is sending out a work crew, composed of two teams, each to erect a cabin. The losing team will treat the winner.

The Camp Fire Council has expressed hope that enough parents and other interested persons will be on hand to lay the water pipe which has been obtained. There also is clearing to be done, a large "cat" will be available to level the recreation field and "fun and work" are promised for all who go.

The need for enlarging the camp is vital to care for an expected increased participation by Camp Fire Girls this summer. The opening date of camp is July 17, and considerable work is necessary before the girls arrive.

The Camp Fire Council has invited all interested parents and friends of Camp Fire Girls and Blue Birds to come to the camp Sunday. They are advised to come early, bring picnic dinners, pipe wrenches, hammers, saws, or other tools, and to meet other friends.

Camp Tye is located 26 miles from Roseburg. Persons making their first trip are advised to drive to Sutherlin, turn west at the first intersection, then follow the signs pointing to Elkton, as far as the Tye Bridge crossing the Umpqua. Across the bridge, road to the camp turns to the right and follows along the river for half mile.



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams

**Senate-Approved Bill For Merging Armed Units Faces Uncertain Future In House**

WASHINGTON, June 1.—(P)—Some of the plans of the late James V. Forrestal for more teamwork between the Army, Navy and Air Forces have taken one big step toward coming true. The Senate has approved a bill for tighter unification but it faces an uncertain future in the House. For one thing the House Armed Services Committee has held no hearings on the unification amendments this session. And Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) has told friends he believes that the secretary of defense Johnson, Forrestal's successor, now has ample powers.

Forrestal, the first secretary of defense, recommended the changes before he resigned and became ill after 18 months of trying to get the three services together. In broad terms, the Senate-approved bill would clarify and expand the direction and control of Johnson and future secretaries of defense over the spending and policies of the three military departments. **Morse Gains One Point** A long series of amendments came from Senator Morse (R-Ore.), only member of the Armed Services Committee who voted against the committee bill. He said he wants "more unification" than the Senate majority. He won acceptance of only one proposal — authority for the President to transfer officers between the Army, Navy and Air Forces without loss of grade or other rights. Consent of both the officers and the services would be required. The bill retains prohibitions against shifting assigned functions between the three departments. This amounted to rejection of Morse's argument that the secretary of defense should be able to transfer Marines to the Army or Navy fliers to the Air Force. **Hoover Suggestion Accepted** The bill would install a new uniform system of accounting and fiscal control in the Defense Department and the three subordinate military departments. This was suggested by former President Hoover and his Commission on Government Reorganization. Hoover estimated it might cut \$1,500,000,000 from annual defense costs, now running above \$15,000,000,000 a year. Senator Tydings (D-Md.), chairman of the Armed Services Committee, said he will be happy if half a billion is saved. The legislation would create the job of permanent chairman of the joint chiefs of staff. It now includes the heads of the Army, Navy and Air Forces plus a chief of staff to the President. The new permanent chairman, would be the principal military adviser to the President and defense secretary. The position of chief of staff to the President would be dropped.

**Buying Of Planes Slated For Probe**

WASHINGTON, June 1.—(P)—The House Armed Services Committee voted Tuesday to investigate the nation's air power policies and plane purchases. It approved unanimously a resolution by Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) for the inquiry and decided to ask the House for a \$50,000 expense fund. "Let the chips fall where they will," Vinson told reporters. "This will be no whitewash investigation." Vinson proposed investigation by the Committee after Rep. Van Zandt (R-Pa.) asked the House last week to create a special committee to make such an inquiry. Van Zandt said he was disturbed by reports linking high defense officials with aircraft companies in the past.

**AF Of L Needs Revolving Door — John L. Lewis Wants To Come Back**

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

John L. Lewis wants to bring his 600,000 United Mine Workers back into the A. F. of L. corral again. The A. F. of L. can be forgiven if it is growing a bit tired of opening the gate to let him in and out.

If he got back, this would be Lewis' third stay inside the fence. The granite-faced mine chieftain last took his men out of the Federation in December, 1947. That was after he had lost a convention fight in San Francisco to persuade the A. F. of L. to boycott the Taft-Hartley Law.

On that occasion Lewis acted with contemptuous curtness. To William Green, aging Federation president, he addressed a message that read simply: "Green—we disaffiliate—Lewis."

Whatever he thought of that treatment Green recognizes Lewis as a vital ally in labor's current fight for repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act. Two weeks ago they conferred on repeal strategy. It was at that time, Green says, that Lewis bid for a return to the fold.

Members of the A. F. of L.'s executive council seem unconvinced. They indicate their strong opposition to Lewis' return, and especially to any post of high authority.

From one year to the next, some sort of Geiger counter would be handy in locating Lewis in the labor movement. In 1936 he led the newly formed C. I. O. industrial unions out of the parent Federation. Six years later he detached his miners from the C. I. O., having previously resigned as C. I. O. president in accord with a pledge to do so if Wendell Willkie were beaten for president in 1940.

In 1946, Lewis rejoined the A. F. of L. and was made a vice president and member of the executive council. This was the status quo until late 1947, when the Federation incurred his displeasure.

Other accounts suggest Lewis is eager to come back on any terms at all. One top A. F. of L. leader says the miners' boss is thinking of his July 1 contract showdown with coal operators. With the full resources of the A. F. of L. behind him, his bargaining position would be stronger than now.

Other Federation officials believe Lewis is experiencing an aberrant surge of ambition to better the almost every body.

Other Federation officials believe Lewis is experiencing an aberrant surge of ambition to better the almost every body.

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**HOME TOWN NEWS**



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**GOD'S WORD**

6. And this is love, that we walk after his commandments. This is the commandment, that, as ye have heard from the beginning, ye should walk in it.

7. For many deceivers are entered into the world, who confess not that Jesus Christ is come in the flesh. This is a deceiver and an antichrist.

8. Look to yourselves, that we lose not those things which we have wrought, but that we receive a full reward.

11 John 1:8-8.

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**Reopening Of Dollar Mill In Glendale Postponed**

Robert Dollar Co. sawmill in Glendale, shut down since April 8 for extensive repairs and modernization, was to have reopened this week. However the re-opening has been delayed until about June 10, according to Glen Studley, superintendent.

Reason for the delay, said Studley, is that repairs and new installations are of greater scope than first planned. Welding crews have been working overtime and Sundays installing a new steel track.

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