

Summer Camps For Boy Scouts Are Scheduled

The Oregon Trail Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, will operate six scout camps this summer for the convenience of the Boy Scout Troops throughout the territory of the council.

Camps will be operated on the Rogue River the week beginning June 26; the North Fork of the Coquille River near Coquille, July 3; Mary's Peak in Benton County, July 10; Camp Lucky Boy for two weeks, beginning July 17 and July 24; a camp on the Umpqua River in Douglas County, July 31; and Lake Malakwa on the McKenzie Pass, August 7.

Each camp will be staffed with two field scout executives from the Oregon Trail Area Council, an aquatic director who will supervise swimming and water-front safety, and a cooking supervisor who will assist troops with their menus and food handling. All four men are graduates of the National Boy Scouts of America Camping and Aquatics School.

All of the camps are open to any of the troops in the council. A. Rickabaugh, chairman of the Council Camping and Activities Committee, said it is the policy of the Oregon Trail Council to place camps at the convenience of troops so that more scouts will have the opportunity to have a long-term camping experience. Scouts may register through their scoutmaster at the council office in Eugene.

The camps are featuring a program of camping skills and techniques, aquatics, physical fitness and scoutcraft. According to J. R. Bruckart, council president and supervisor of the Willamette National Forest, Boy Scouts 14 years and older and Senior Scouts will have a two-week camp at Lake Malakwa, beginning July 17. The Senior Scouts will give considerable service by maintaining trails for half of their stay in camp at the expense of the National Forest Service.

The remainder of the camp period will be spent on scoutcraft skills, waterfront activities and mountain climbing. The Order of the Arrow, which is a camping honor society of the Boy Scouts, will hold its annual convention at Camp Lucky Boy during the week of June 15. Nor- leigh Alford, Springfield Scout, chief of the Tisquan Lodge, will preside at the meeting. Don Reeve, field scout executive for the Oregon Trail Council and advisor of the Order of the Arrow, will direct the camp.

Other opportunities for Senior Scouts include an air camp for all seniors at the Spokane Air Force base, August 20. The seniors will be under the supervision of the Air Force officers and Boy Scout executives. Milita Island on Flathead Lake in Polson, Montana, will provide a campsite for Senior Scouts. The camp will feature treks, mountain climbing and canoeing in Glacier National Park.

FLOOR SANDING and FINISHING

Estimates

Leslie Pfaff

320 Ward St.

Phone 1349-J

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INVITE YOU TO ALL SERVICES

Bible Study Wednesday 8 P. M.

In Sutherlin at the Scouts Hall Sunday 10:00 A. M.

In Roseburg at 789 Military Street

Bible Study 10 A. M.

Service at 11 A. M.

Communion 11:50 A. M.

Evening—Young People Meeting 7 P. M.

Service 8 P. M.

WIN THE PRIZE

What Is My Name?

"Three times three and four more
Is my name a city galore
Fisher Tales caused men repent
As from the sea I was sent."

YOUTH FOR CHRIST

Singing—Musical Talent—Fun—Fellowship

Assembly of God Church—946 W. First

Monteith Whitwell, Speaker

Al Huegill, Director

All Welcome—7:45 P. M.

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. . . aren't subject to foreclosure, but houses on the ground may be lost through sudden adversity. An inexpensive Sun Life mortgage policy will free your home from any debt remaining at death. Protect your loved ones' home . . . call me today.

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DON FORBES

Representative

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Little River Logging, New Green Mill Viewed

(Continued From Page One)

had prepared a meal described as typical fare for loggers. It included:

Baked ham, prime rib of beef, mashed potatoes, gravy, fresh peas, sardines, pickled salmon, relish plate, crab Louis, hot rolls, butter, fresh strawberries, chocolate cake, coffee, cream and sugar, and milk.

Following lunch, the party was taken for an inspection trip to three of the Associated Plywood's logging sites. These were located on the Wolf Creek drainage (lateral road 2, spur 2), Nigger Creek drainage (lateral road 3, spur 1), and on the old CCC road to Red Butte.

Operations Extensive

H. G. Champeaux, Eugene, logging manager for the company, said Associated Plywood has an estimated 15 years' operations on its own timber and indefinite operations on intermingled government lands. Champeaux said Associated Plywood owns approximately 25,000 acres in the Little River area.

The company's other logging operations are located east of Cottage Grove and up the McKenzie River. These are contract operations. Logs cut on these sites and in the Little River area supply the company's two plywood mills, located at Eugene and Willamina, Ore., while sawlogs cut on Little River will supply the new sawmill at Green.

Orval Reese, camp superintendent at Little River, said from 35 to 45 trucks are loaded daily at the two spar tree sites. The company operates a fleet of 22 trucks. Drivers make two trips a day between Little River and the log dump at Green; some drivers manage to make three trips.

On the Red Butte road, the party saw a tall, thick stand of timber, where fallers and buckers are getting ready for a summer logging show to start in August. At the two spar tree sites, they saw logs being dragged in from the woods by means of overhead cables, as well as the loading of trucks.

On "Housekeeping" Plan

Return to Roseburg and inspection of the new sawmill at Green were made in the late afternoon. E. A. Wentzler, vice president of the Roseburg division, said the mill has been designed for "good housekeeping." The mill is painted throughout. Floors are clean, without the usual grease spots, chips of wood and sawdust. The mill yard is gravelled throughout.

Yesterday, for the "formal dedication," a large bouquet of flowers had been placed near the eight-foot band saw. One mill hand told Wentzler that in 35 years of working in sawmills, he had never before seen them decorated with flowers.

State Grange Out To Defeat 21 Legislators

(Continued From Page One)

main open Saturdays. Rejected a proposal to limit county officials and state legislators' service to two terms.

Urged strict enforcement of logging truck speed and load-carrying laws.

Turned down a resolution which would have condemned national health insurance, and decided to postpone taking a stand on the matter until the 1950 convention.

Promised to support the proposed Rogue River dam.

Asked the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to approve a \$100,000 loan for completing the Yaquina Bay dock.

Recommended that all Columbia River tributaries below Me-



OUT OUR WAY

Rodeo Parade Color Viewed By Hundreds

(Continued From Page One)

ditional playground equipment, and Beta Sigma Phi, decked in yellow roses and carrying members garbed in costumes of the nations where the sorority has chapters.

Many other floats and decorated trucks were entered by fraternal organizations, youth groups, and commercial firms.

Myrtle Creek Saddle Pals was picked as the best riding club. Other mounted units included the Riddle Ropers, Yoncalla Saddle Club, Umpqua Riders, Trail Dust Saddle Club, and the Douglas County Sheriff's posse in their maroon-and-yellow shirts.

Roseburg High School Band, waiting down the street to "The Man on the Flying Trapeze" or marching to strains of "The Washington Post," was picked as the best musical organization. Also in parade were the Knights of Pythias Girls Drum Corps and Lou Franco and his Happy Valley Cowboys.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sconce of Umpqua were picked as the best dressed western couple. The best dressed single rider was identified by the judges only as "an old timer." They did not know his name. They also identified the best horse-drawn vehicle as "the juvenile pony cart."

Friday's Show Exciting

A sparsely populated grandstand greeted Queen Nadine Sparks and her royal court, possesmen and cowboys as they made the grand entrance into the Fairgrounds Friday afternoon—the first day of the Rodeo.

Crown acts, trick riding and roping, horse racing, posse formations and a girls' calf scramble supplemented the program, in which more than 70—many of them nationally famous—cowboys participated.

Larger crowds are anticipated for performances today and Sunday, when many persons are expected to be attracted from all over the county and elsewhere.

Witnesses of Friday's exhibition saw top ranking cowboys perform, with some of the toughest and best stock ever seen at local Rodeos. Christensen Brothers brought large, stocky calves, steers so tough that the cowboys had great difficulty throwing them, hard bucking horses, and huge bulls, on which only three riders could stay the required eight seconds.

Competition Jammed

So many cowboys are here, that the program continued for two extra hours Friday night, in order that all calf riders and steer wrestlers could compete. Because of the large number of competitors, several cowboys who participated Friday will skip today, while some who compete today will skip Sunday's performances.

Two entries in three days are allowed, with accumulated points going toward the grand prize of \$500 to be awarded by the Elks Lodge to the all-around champion. The large prize list of over \$5,000 has attracted the cowboys, and competition is expected to be intense by the closing time Sunday.

While the top cowboy for Friday was not listed, Walter Decker, who placed third in bareback, first in saddle bronch and second in calf roping, was one of the top men.

Winners Listed

The wild horse scramble, which Nary dam, except the Willamette, be made "fish sanctuaries."

Turned down a resolution which would have opposed the Atlantic pact.

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Roseburg Listed In Locations Of Timber Sales

Daniel L. Goldy, regional administrator, Region 1, Bureau of Land Management, reports that 15 parcels of Public Domain timber carrying a volume of 4,683,000 board feet of timber and 970 lineal feet of Western red cedar with an appraised value of \$46,824.00, and 12 parcels of O. & C. timber carrying a volume of 48,908,000 board feet with an appraised value of \$417,565.50 will be offered for sale during five days beginning July 11.

Six O. & C. and 12 Public Domain parcels will be offered for sale by sealed bids on July 12, at the regional administrator's office in Portland. These tracts carry a volume of 27,911,000 board feet, and 970 lineal feet Western red cedar valued at \$241,586.90.

The nine remaining parcels will be offered for sale at oral auction on July 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15 at Salem, Roseburg, Bend, Eugene and Springfield, respectively.

The parcel to be offered on July 11 carries a volume of 5,420,000 board feet appraised at \$60,808.25. Oral bidding will take place in the office of the Bureau of Land Management, 460 N. High Street, in Salem.

On July 12, four parcels with a volume of 15,505,000 board feet will be offered for sale at oral auction in the Bureau's office located in the Post Office building in Roseburg. These parcels are valued at \$120,323.

On July 13, one parcel will be offered for sale at the office of the Bureau of Land Management in Pilot Butte Inn at Bend. These parcels carry a volume of 845,000 board feet with an appraised price of \$9,994.35.

In the Post Office Building in Eugene on July 14, one parcel will be offered for sale at oral auction bidding. This parcel carries a volume of 3,380,000 board feet with an appraised value of \$27,782.00.

Floods Sweep Two States; Deaths Feared

(Continued from Page One)

Potomac River near here during the night. He, his wife and two children are unaccounted for. Meanwhile the crest of the Potomac River flood swept towards Romney, W. Va.

Police had unconfirmed reports that eight to ten others were missing in the Petersburg-Moorefield, W. Va., region.

They were unable to confirm a report that at least five persons were lost in the Moorefield area.

Downpours yesterday drove the Potomac River's north and south branches out of their banks, isolating entire communities and sweeping away smaller dwellings. Police said there was 41 inches of rain in 24 hours.

Some 400 persons were moved out of the south side of this town of 1,800 as water cut it off completely. It is located on the Potomac's south branch, between the Shenandoah and Allegheny Mountains.

The News-Review classified ads bring best results. Phone 100.

YOU NAME IT! WE'LL MOVE IT!

Machinery — books — bulls — buildings — crates —
cots — goldfish — china — glass — tires — cement —
canaries — drugs — guns — underwear — bottles —
lumber — shoes — fruit — pianos — stoves —
neckties — pigs — hose — toys —
lamps — cows — washers — bricks —
bedding — dogs — matches —
vegetables — pipe — cigarettes —
mud — seeds — rope —
wool — diamonds —
feeds — fertilizer —
clocks — hides —
hats — hair —
— horses —

nuts —
boots — tools —
— paper — oil —
plants — tanks — string —
— plaster — cars — jewelry —
tractors — violins — furnaces — per-
fume — bolts — records — furs — rugs —
wiring — dishes — safes — eggs —
trees — coops — rocks — but-
tons — dentures — cabi-
nets — paint

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Mrs. Ruth Pardee Dies In Portland

Mrs. Ruth Pardee, 80, former resident of Canyonville, died in Portland, June 17. She was born Jan. 31, 1869, in Bates County, Mo. She was married to Joseph Pardee in 1884, and they came to Canyonville in 1886 living there until three years ago when they moved to Milwaukee to make their home. She was a member of the Apostolic Church of Canyonville.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Laura Bartley, Winchester Bay; four sons, Roy Pardee, Castle Rock, Wash.; Joe, Seattle; Marvin, Portland; Shirley, Milwaukee; 12 grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Graveside services in charge of the Roseburg Funeral Home will be held in the Canyonville Bible Academy cemetery Monday, June 20 at 10:30 a. m. with Rev. Frank Dunbar officiating.

John Steiner Dies At Garden Valley

John Steiner, 65, died suddenly Friday evening at his home on the Garden Valley Road. Mr. Steiner was born in Lotzwyl, Bern, Switzerland, Oct. 26, 1883, and has lived in the United States since 1904. He was married in New York Sept. 19, 1908. The family moved to this community about 20 months ago from St. Louis, Mo.

Steiner is survived by his widow, Mrs. Martha Steiner, Roseburg, and three daughters, Mrs. E. L. (Trude) Helfrich, Stinson Beach, Calif.; Mrs. R. E. (Regina) Miller, Winchester, and Mrs. J. C. (Marie) Futrell, route 1, Roseburg. He also survived by three brothers and a sister, residing in Switzerland, and 2 grandchildren.

Steiner was a member of the Church of the Nazarene and of the Woodmen of the World. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon, June 21, in the chapel of the Long & Orr Mortuary. Concluding services and interment will be held in Civil Bend Cemetery.

Mrs. Mary M. Johnson Of Elgarose Passes

Mary M. Johnson, 75, resident of this community for 23 years, died this morning at her home in Elgarose. She was born July 23, 1873, in Norke, Sweden and came to the United States 52 years ago.

Surviving are her husband, Adolph F. Johnson, Elgarose; two sons, Carl L. and Ernest F., both of Elgarose; a daughter, Mildred L. Shaw, Cottage Grove and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be announced by the Roseburg Funeral Home upon the arrival of relatives.

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Bings per lb. 5 1/2c

Lamberts per lb. 5 1/2c

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For Further Information Contact

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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office Roseburg, Oregon

Generally fair today and Sunday. Scattered showers or thunder showers over the mountains. Highest temp. for any June. 106

Lowest temp. for any June. 36

Highest temp. yesterday. 74

Lowest temp. last 24 hrs. 47

Precipitation last 24 hrs. 0

Precipitation since June 1. .03

Precipitation since Sept. 1. 27.84

Deficiency since June 1. .67

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