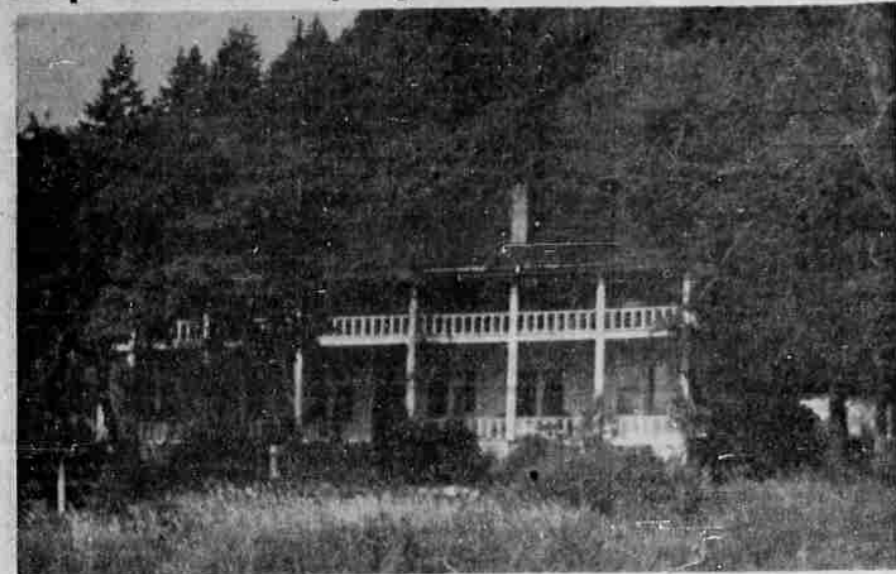


Reopened Boswell Springs Takes On Status Of Clinic



Boswell Springs resort located on the west side of the Pacific Highway between Yoncalla and Drain has been reopened, this time as a medical clinic, after extensive remodeling and repairs to the facilities.

Dr. Harrison Folk, who formerly practiced in Roseburg, purchased the property from the Hellwell estate last fall. Since that time he has been making the place suitable for operation of the clinic. A complete air conditioning and heating system has been installed. Also the latest equipment for X-ray and physio-therapy have been included.

Dr. Folk comes here from Toledo, where he has practiced the last 10 years. He lived in Roseburg between 1923 and 1927, but a serious injury then caused him to suspend practice.

The water of Boswell Springs, discovered by Captain Ben. D. Boswell in the early days of Douglas County development, pre-

dominates in calcium but contains other healthful minerals, said Dr. Folk. About 12 years ago the University of Washington conducted extensive research as to the beneficial health effects of the water. However, no major

developments for medical purposes have been made in use of the resort facilities, since that time, he said. The place has alternately been used as a boarding house and other similar businesses in recent years.

Russians Renew Partial Blockade Of Trucks

BERLIN, July 12. — (AP) — The Russians have choked off truck cargos for West Berlin to four an hour—96 a day—on the Helmsstedt Autobahn. All other highways to the city have been completely closed.

A report to the American military government that all trucks must be completely unloaded for inspection indicated that this figure might be further reduced. An average of 300 trucks a day had been traveling the Helmsstedt road lately.

There has been no explanation yet from the Soviet military government for the "little block-

ade," Russian border guards said, however, they were acting on telephoned orders from their highest headquarters in Germany.

One truck leaving the British zone with 10 tons of glass for Berlin took an hour to pass the Russian check-point because of the unloading and loading provision. In the meantime no other trucks were allowed to pass.

There are more than 100 species of toads in the United States.

Bureau Of Land Management Holds Field Conference On Administrative Problems

The Bureau of Land Management of the Department of Interior is now holding a three-week resource management field conference at the Squaw Butte Range and Livestock Experiment Station west of Burns, Oregon, which started Monday, July 11. The meeting will consider the every-day mechanics and problems of handling public land applications and classification, particularly grazing, timber, and title applications such as isolated tract sales and exchanges.

The area of vacant public lands under the jurisdiction of the Bureau of Land Management includes, in Oregon, over 12 million acres in grazing districts and 900 thousand acres of scattered tracts subject to Section 15 grazing lease. The Bureau's responsibilities also include the administration of more than 21 million acres of Oregon and California re-vested lands situated in Western Oregon. The total area of vacant public land in the United States is over 134 million acres in grazing districts in 10 western states and 36 million acres, mostly in the west, subject to grazing lease. The Bureau is also responsible for the administration of 265 million acres of public lands in Alaska.

The Squaw Butte Station research program will be explained by Superintendent W. A. Sawyer, of Burns, followed by a field trip over the station range area to see the work in progress. Representatives from the Oregon State College, cooperative sponsor and operator of the station with the Bureau of Land Management, will participate in the discussions. A panel of range management and conservation problems will be conducted by Gerald M. Kerr, Chief of the Bureau's Range Management Division, Russell S. Kiefer, Planning Chief, will discuss land planning and classification. W. H. Horning, former regional administrator at Portland and now the Bureau's chief of forestry, will take up forestry practices and fire control.

Better Service For Land Users
Since the organization of the Bureau of Land Management, established in the Department of the Interior on July 16, 1946, by consolidation of the former General Land Office and the former Grazing Service, much of the "Land Office work" has been decentralized much along the same

pattern as the already decentralized functions in grazing district administration. The decentralization program has been designed to give better service to the public land users. Authority has been delegated to field officers to act on many types of cases previously handled in Washington, and physical transfer has been made of thousands of case records to various Bureau field offices in states in which the land is situated. It is most appropriate on this third anniversary of the Bureau that attention be given to the procedures and operational problems confronting the local district offices as a result of decentralizing the work.

Participants are coming from 10 western states to exchange ideas and explain the problems they have encountered in the reorganized and decentralized program. Richard L. Schaertl, range conservationist at Burns; Don Schofield, forester at Salem, and Hugh O. Thayer, range manager at Prineville, will be the Oregon delegates to the conference. Other representatives from Region I are Quin Blackburn, field examiner, and Jim Keith, range manager, both from Idaho. The other delegates to the conference are: Arizona—John Butler and Eugene Newell; California—Roland Christiansen, Roger Clemens, James Keogh; Colorado—William Campbell; Montana—Horace Jones, Burton Silcock, George Snell, James Speelman, and Harold Tysk; Nevada—Jess Kirk and William White; New Mexico—Roy Jernigan, Henry Rudder, and James Young; Utah—Richard Greenland, Orest DeJulio, and Val Richman; Wyoming—Cyril Jensen. Participating in the conference in connection with special subjects for which they are responsible will be: Chesley Seely, Bill Andersen, Kenneth Platt, Maurice Marcell, and Mark Pike from the Bureau's regional office at Portland; Virgil E. Starr, range manager, and Milo Deming of Burns; Emil Gianni, Joe Tudor, and Jim Anderson from the director's office. Regional Administrator Daniel L. Goldy and Director Marion Clawson are expected to attend the conference, following a meeting with the western states land commissioners in Reno on July 13.

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OUT OUR WAY

Britain Hands Prison Sentence To Polish Spy

MANCHESTER, Eng., July 14. — (AP) — Marien Kaczmarek, 40-year-old former Polish artillery officer, was convicted Tuesday of spying on Britain and the American Air Force for a foreign power.

He was sentenced to three years in prison.

Kaczmarek was specifically accused of obtaining information prejudicial to the interests of the state, which might be "useful directly or indirectly to an enemy."

He was accused of eight violations of the British Official Secrets Act.

Although the foreign power was not named in the eight count indictment, the prosecution charged that Kaczmarek's boss was Maj. Juliar Kajdy, assistant Military attache at Poland's London Embassy.

The prosecution has charged that Kaczmarek was commissioning atom bombs and jet fighters to find out, among other things, whether the U. S. is sending atom bombs and jet fighters to England.

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