

28 On Field Trip Study Resources In This County

A brief glimpse of Douglas County's natural resources picture was furnished Friday to a travelling group from the Institute of Northwest Resources.

Twenty-eight graduate and undergraduate students compose the party, engaging in a two weeks summer course. The course includes a nine-day field trip through southwestern Oregon, where studies will be made into the natural resources of the area.

Roseburg was the first stop after departure Friday morning from Corvallis. The group was entertained at a noon luncheon at the Umpqua Hotel by the Roseburg Chamber of Commerce. A trip to the Roseburg Lumber Company's operation on Emile creek occupied the afternoon. The party spent the night at Rosetta Lodge and left early this morning for Coos Bay.

The trip will extend along the coast into the Redwoods of northern California, then over the Redwood highway into Grants Pass and Medford. Klamath Falls and Crater Lake will be visited before the return to Corvallis.

The party is composed principally of school teachers from Oregon and Washington. College credits are given instructors completing the course. Included also are teachers from Maryland, Vermont, Illinois and British Columbia. Three undergraduates are members of the party.

At Friday's luncheon meeting, the visitors were introduced by the leader, Prof. J. Granville Jensen, and were welcomed by J. F. Dil-

lard, chamber of commerce president.

J. Roland Parker, Douglas County agricultural agent, told of the county's agricultural resources and furnished statistics on land uses. He pointed out that special study is being given to determine values of submarginal lands suitable for either pasture or forest production.

L. M. Gable from the headquarters of the Umpqua National Forest told of the county's place as the nation's lumber capital, having more standing timber than any county in the United States. He pointed out the existing imbalance between the rate of overcutting on private timber and the undercut on public lands, stating that development of access roads is essential to efficient management. He also told of the work being done to restock cut-over lands.

Mobile Forge Pays Smithy's College Course

By WILLIAM G. SMOCK
PITTSBURG—Enterprising Joe Miller, the college smithy, is working his way through school by shoeing livery stable mares.

With a forge, made from a milk can, and a half-ton truck, the Carnegie Institute of Technology freshman is sure he can clear \$25 a month during summer vacations. Joe, who is studying mechanical engineering, started his blacksmithing career after lining up several contracts with stables and private owners.

He travels from job to job in the old truck which bears his milk can forge and other equipment. Joe says the milk can was a natural for a forge, strong and light and just the right size. A blower attached to the side of the can gives Joe the air blast he needs.

He based his income estimate on the assumption he can line up four horses to the six days a week. Joe says competent horse shoers are in demand in Pittsburg. There are more horses around this steel capital than you might think. In nearby South Park, some 5,000 acres boast more than 25 miles of bridle paths. Riding academies and stables virtually surround the park. Hundreds of Pittsburgers ride their own horses evenings and Sundays.

Joe learned the blacksmith's craft from Bill Farnum, a one-time rodeo performer in the Pacific Northwest. Farnum took the youth under his wing for a two-year apprenticeship.

"People think blacksmithing is dangerous," says Joe. "Actually when you're working under a horse, you know instinctively what the horse is going to do by the various small movements it makes. And if it's a particularly temperamental horse, we rope him up before we shoe him. I've never been hurt while shoeing a horse."

Nash Plant To Close Because Of Steel Lack

Ted Reed of Ted Reed Motors returned Thursday night from Portland, where he attended a meeting of Portland and Seattle Nash dealers with H. C. Doss, vice president in charge of sales from the Detroit, Mich., office.

Reed said that Doss reported the Nash-Kelvinator plant at Detroit would be forced to close July 3 because of the steel shortage and the assembly line will be closed about two weeks later.

Sales for the past year have been good, up 83 per cent for this zone and 65 per cent in the national picture.

Mrs. Reed accompanied her husband north, but remained in Salem with her parents while Mr. Reed continued to Portland.



SMOKE EATERS—Forest rangers demonstrate on a mock forest fire during the Wolf Creek Camp fire school how to put fire trails around forest blazes while instructor (in background) explains operation to class. (Staff Picture)



RADIO AND TELEPHONE communications are demonstrated by Ted Hunter, left, Forest Service communication technician, to trainees at the Wolf Creek fire school this week. Looking over the latest equipment which forms the basis of the Forest Service's communications network are Willis Kirkpatrick, from Colorado; Ernie Ewing, Burbank, Calif., and George Householder, Carrollton, Ohio. (Staff Picture)



"MULE" TRAIN—Administrative Assistant Clarence Rand, left, and Fire Assistant Roy B. Hampton demonstrate on the Forest Service's "mule" how to load pack animals. (Staff)

Electronics Unit Wins Pay Boost

(Continued from Page One)

at Myrtle Creek, as a part of formation of a new naval reserve company at Roseburg.

The new company, to be formed under a reactivation of Volunteer Electronic Company 13 - 16 of Roseburg, already has a membership of 15 enlisted men, now carried in excess of the normal complement of the Roseburg company. When the new volunteer company reaches 21 men and four officers, it will be eligible for organized status.

Lt. Hal W. Schiltz, who has commanded the Myrtle Creek Unit, has received orders to take command of the new Roseburg company as of June 1. Other Myrtle Creek unit officers will be attached to the company or included in a volunteer composite unit at Roseburg. Schiltz announced that transportation will be furnished all prospective enlistees to attend the training session of two hours each, beginning at 8 p. m., at Roseburg.

The training session consists of class and shop work, with a minimum of infantry drill. The eventual goal is to teach men in rating of electronic technician, radio operators, radar men and sonar men.

Anyone 17 years or older can join the naval reserve, said Kauslarich, provided they have not been classified 1-A by selective service. All veterans are especially invited, as the unit is urgently in need of naval aviators with electronic background or quarter-master or bos'n mate rating, he said. There is also room for two hospitalmen and four yeomen.

Girls 18 years or older and high school graduates with no dependents may enlist and receive pay at 48 drills a year. They can receive training in electronic or clerical ratings.

All men or women who enlist are furnished uniforms. By joining they are also eligible for two weeks training period with pay every year, at a time of their choosing.

Kauslarich stressed that boys looking to the future in the service may find it to their advantage to investigate some branch of the reserve forces. When they go on active duty, it will qualify them for better duty and give them advantage of more pay.

Wage Dispute At Atomic Plant Idles More Men

PADUCAH, Ky. — A walkout by 4,500 AFL laborers over a wage dispute at the Paducah Atomic Energy plant idled an additional 10,000 craftsmen Friday.

F. H. McGraw & Co., prime contractor for the project, laid off the additional workers.

A picket line was established after most of the 4,500 laborers on the half-billion-dollar project went out on strike Thursday. They failed to heed pleas of union leaders last night to return to work.

Cordon, Morse Split Votes On Truman Veto

WASHINGTON — Four Republican Pacific Northwest senators voted Friday on the winning side to override President Truman's veto of the McCarran-Walter immigration bill.

They were Cain of Washington, Cordron of Oregon, and Dworshak and Welker of Idaho.

The lone Republican dissenter from the Pacific Northwest was Morse of Oregon.

Senator Magnuson, Washington Democrat, also voted against overriding. The vote was 57 to 26.

Boy Dies As Fireworks Explode In Old Cannon

ABERDEEN — A cannon he fashioned from a length of brass pipe and loaded with fireworks powder blew up Friday and killed Larry Mills, 13, of nearby Kilmopolis.

Larry, said Sheriff Richard F. Simmons, poured powder from seven Fourth of July bombs down the barrel of his cannon, stuffed in some paper and added a steel ball bearing.

The boy held the cannon in both hands, braced himself against a fence and had a playmate light a short fuse leading to the charge.

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Vital Statistics

Marriage Licenses

WARREN - GREENLEE - Frank Warren and Elizabeth Greenlee, both of Cottage Grove.

DEGNER-BRINGLE - Alvin Neal Degner and Dorothy Jane Bringle, both of Sutherlin.

BOOHER-HEDGE - Ray C. Booher and Betty Joan Hedge, both of Roseburg.

ADAMS-JACKSON - W. E. Adams, Glide, and Barbara Louise Jackson, Salem.

Divorce Suit Filed
YARBROUGH - Ollie vs. Martin E. Yarbrough. Cruelty charged. Plaintiff asks custody of eight minor children and \$20 monthly support for each of them.

Divorce Decrees Granted
YACKLE - Genevieve lone from Glen Yackle. Plaintiff granted custody of one child when born, \$200 medical and hospital expenses, \$10 temporary monthly support, \$40 monthly child support and \$125 attorney's fees.

FRANKLIN - William Beauford from Betty Joan Franklin. Defendant granted custody of two minor children and \$50 monthly support. Property disposition approved.

SMITH - Frances L. from Henry W. Smith. Property disposition approved.

CORNETT - Earle I. from Opal L. Cornett. Plaintiff awarded custody of one minor child. Property disposition approved.

TELLER - Melvin from Inez Teller. Defendant awarded custody of two minor children and \$50 monthly support.

CANNON - Mervyn Howard from Katherine Cannon. Plaintiff awarded custody of six minor children. Property disposition approved.

Breezes Relieve East Heat Wave

By The Associated Press

Cool Canadian breezes brought welcome relief to Northeastern states Saturday but the season's longest heat wave showed little signs of breaking in the Southern half of the country.

The death toll from the one-two punch of heat and humidity in the eastern half of the country in the last three days mounted to far above 100. New Jersey alone reported 54 persons had died from effects of the steady siege of 100-degree temperatures. The total throughout the torrid zone was 122.

But the cool front which moved into New Jersey, New York and the New England region gave promise of pleasant weather for the week end.

LOCAL NEWS

Arrives For Vacation - Miss Sally Clarke of Oakland, Calif., has arrived in Roseburg to spend two weeks vacationing at the home of her mother, Mrs. Arthur Clarke.

Return From Salem - Robert Cook, Dick Powell and Ivan Edwards have returned to Roseburg, following a week at Boy's Beaver State at Willamette University in Salem.

Son Is Born - A son, Mark Stephen, was born Thursday, June 26, in Oakland, Calif., to Mr. and Mrs. James Bailey. Mrs. Bailey, the former Suzanne Wiles, is the daughter of Mrs. Elwood Wiles and the niece of Miss Naomi Scott of Roseburg. She attended Roseburg Senior High School her senior year.

Tractor Upset Injures Camas Valley Man

Sherman Duncan, 26, Camas Valley, was injured Thursday when the tractor he was operating whipped around on a long pull and rolled over twice, pinning him under the machine.

He suffered injuries to his right arm, left leg, back and head. Attendants at Community Hospital this morning said his condition was good.

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New U.S. Planes Better Than MIGs

WASHINGTON — Secretary of the Navy Kimball says the Navy now has about seven planes coming into production that are better than Russia's highly publicized MIG jet fighter.

The Senate Appropriations Committee made public Thursday this testimony by Kimball at a closed hearing on the Defense Department money bill for the next fiscal year.

Kimball identified these planes among the new ones as the F-1, coming into production this fall; the F-9-F, the F-10-F, which has a fixed wing to take off and land and a swept wing when it gets in the air; the F-3-H; and "a very fine seaplane," which he didn't describe beyond saying it is being made in San Diego.

10 Sue Logging Firm For \$1,499 In Pay

A total of \$1,499.97 allegedly due for hucking and yarding logs east of Reedsport is asked in a Circuit Court suit against the Tom Rugh Lumber Co. by 10 plaintiffs.

Plaintiffs are Roy McColley, Oscar McNew, W. H. Allen, George Wheat, F. M. Davis, Richard McCrary, Ivan Allen, F. L. McGilberry, Dale Carrol and Jim McColley.

BREEDERS TO MEET

Umpqua Valley Rabbit Breeders Association will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. DST at the Farm Bureau hall. All rabbit growers, whether or not they are members of the association, are invited to attend, said C. L. Bibby, president.

BENETTA THEATRE

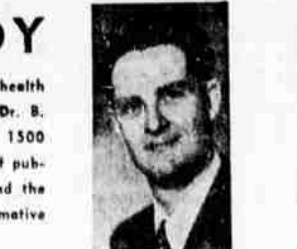
WINSTON 9-8844

SUNDAY and MONDAY
"On Moonlight Bay" and
John Garfield, Frances Farmer, in
"Flowing Gold"

ENDS TONIGHT:
"Flying Leathernecks" and
"Yukon Menhant"

YOUR BODY

ROSEBURG, OREGON — These health articles are written and paid for by Dr. B. A. SMITH, Chiropractic Physician, 1500 Garden Valley Road, in the interest of public health and to help you understand the body function. Look for these informative articles every Saturday.



The word "tumor" originally meant a swelling. As commonly used, it means a new growth or enlargement of a part, which is not directly caused by injury or inflammation. In other words, tumors are new formations of tissues. They tend to grow and extend locally and reproduce their own likeness in different parts of the body. They often appear without apparent cause; they persist; and fulfill no function. Chronic and long-continued irritation, with or without infection, may be a common forerunner of a tumor.

There are two kinds of tumor—benign and malignant. In general benign tumors grow slowly, or remain stationary. They are not necessarily harmful, and seldom become malignant. Warts and polyps are examples of benign tumors.

The parts of the body where cancer most commonly develops are the breasts and uterus in women and the lips and stomach in men. Breast cancer is perhaps the most prevalent and begins as a lump, which is usually found to the outside of the nipple. It may, however, develop in any part of the breast. It may or may not be painful at first but the skin becomes attached to it and sooner or later the nipple is drawn in. It occurs in women over forty, as a rule.

and usually have no relation to cancer, unless they persist for a long period of time. Any lump which appears in the breast without apparent cause, or which remains for a considerable period after an inflammation ceases should be examined by a physician promptly.

The tumor may be noticeable as a swelling over one part of the breast. Commonly it is in the upper, outer quarter-section; the next most frequent location is just below the nipple. Later the nipple is drawn back or lifted, and the skin becomes puckered. In an examination of the breast, it is important to observe whether the two nipples are on the same level and are facing in a normal direction; whether there is any deformity in the natural shape of the breast; and whether there are enlarged veins on the chest, or a pink shade to the skin.

There are several points suggestive of a breast cancer; the tumor is hard and knobby; its limits are not well defined; and it cannot be moved independently of the rest of the breast. The skin over the tumor may be dimpled, or the nipple drawn in and there may be a blood-stained discharge.

Spread to the lungs from cancer of the breast commonly arises and may spread by invasion of the lymph and blood vessels or by direct extension. (Paid Advertisement)

\$25 Fine Levied On Man For Assault

Adolfo N. Valenzuela, 26, Route 1, Box 950, was fined \$25 after pleading guilty in district court to an assault and battery charge.

A charge of attempted sodomy previously filed against Valenzuela has been dropped.

N.Y. Trucker Didn't Feel Scorching Heat

NEW YORK — The only person in the city who didn't feel the heat Friday was 33-year-old Benjamin Neuman — and he complained he was "chilled to the bone."

Police believed him after hauling him out of his refrigerated compartment of his dairy truck.

Neuman accidentally had locked himself in New York's high yesterday was 88 degrees.

Dr. E. W. Carter and Deputy Sheriff Ira Byrd left today in the Umpqua Flying Club's Navajo plane for Los Angeles. They expect to return Sunday evening. The trip, each way will take about six hours flying time. They will make one stop, going and coming, at Stockton, Calif.

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TOBACCO SALE FINE

Charles W. Martin, of Roseburg, was fined \$20 in district court after pleading guilty to a charge of selling tobacco to a girl under 18 years old.

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