

Camp Tyee Open For Six Sessions Of Life Outdoors

2 The News-Review, Roseburg, Ore.—Thurs., July 31, 1952



IT'S REST HOUR for these four residents of Cabin 9, called "Horseshoe Inn." Sitting around chatting are, left to right, Kathleen Mehlhoff, Roseburg; Dixie Sall, Sharon Stanfield and Beverly Weneher, Murrie Creek.



REAL PRIMITIVE CAMPERS are these three Camp Fire Girls. They built their own rough camp in an area away from the main camp. The sleeping bags they're sitting on are their beds at night. From left to right are, front, Janet Lewis, Karen Amundson and Mary Elsie Unrath; back, Charlotte Kelley and Elinore Rose, all of Roseburg.

(Pictures by Paul Jenkins)

Sports, Crafts, Drama, Nature Study Occupy Time Of Campers On Umpqua

When the bugler blew reveille at 7 this morning, about 70 Camp Fire girls crawled out of their sleeping bags and bedrolls ready for a day of work and play at Camp Tyee.

The third session for Camp Fire girls is underway right now at the 40-acre camp, located 25 miles from Roseburg on the Umpqua River.

Under the direction of Louise Watson, six sessions are conducted at the local camp. The first three are for regular Camp Fire girls, the second three, which begin Sunday, for the younger Blue Birds.

Work comes before pleasure for the campers in the early morning, with KP starting at 7:15 a.m. Each girl has one turn at KP duties during her stay in camp. All this involves is setting tables for meals.

Just before 7:30 breakfast, the girls all line up for colors.

Then a bit more work cleaning up camp grounds and cabins comes before morning inspection. And the girls really work earnestly on their cabins because each day there's a contest to see which one is the neatest.

Nine girls sleep in each one. They're built of wood, with sides reaching up high enough so no one can look over. Open space between the top of the walls and the roof provides plenty of fresh air.

Play begins at 9:30 a.m. right after cabin meetings. Campers divide their time between crafts, sports, dramatics, sketching nature study and other activities.

Girls may be making bases and figures of clay. Some are whittling sleeping Mexicans and animals from roughed-in forms in wood blocks.

A few of the girls may sit along the riverbank or up among the myrtle-shaded cabins sketching scenes they'll later finish in oils.

While some campers are demonstrating their artistic abilities, others will be on the archery range, playing volleyball, or "crab" practicing life-saving holds. They play baseball, too, but just on the Tuesday night "Game night."

Drama sessions are going on at the same time.

These various activities are supervised by counselors in the morning, but available in the girls' free time in the afternoon, too.

Mail call, one of the "big" moments of the day for many of the campers, comes just before lunch. Rest hour, from 1 to 2 p.m., gives the campers a chance to catch their breath before plunging in the camp's shallow inlet for a swim.

Swimming is carefully supervised. The camp is divided into three groups—beginners, intermediates and advanced. Even then, a tag-board system is used where each girl checks in and out of the water with a tag on a board. Girls are required to swim together and keep tabs on each other, too.

There's plenty of free time after swimming when campers can rest, wander through the woods, go on organized hikes, read (not comic books, which are banned) or do anything else they wish.

The "trading post" opens at 5 for small purchases like pencils, paper and stamps.

Dinner comes at 5, followed by colors. Stories and songs are told and sung around the nightly campfire. Then the bugler, counselor Mary Lynn Holm, sounds taps and all is quiet—or supposed to be—after 9:15.

A small group of girls lives a slightly different life from that of the majority of campers. They

live in the camp's "primitive" area which was constructed by girls themselves this year. Sleeping bags and blankets right on the ground are their beds.

They've cut limbs to line paths they've cleared through the trees. Other limbs serve as a place to hang clothes. Their canteens and other necessities stand on a home-made shelf.

Builders of primitive area were campers Karen Amundson, Charlotte Kelly, Elinore Rose, May Unrath, Janet Lewis, Evangeline Chapman and Carolyn Jackson. Small ailments, like scratches and bee stings are taken care of by the camp nurse, Blanche Casey, in her own little cabin.

Buildings on the campgrounds are the main lodge, where campers eat, the craft house, counselors' recreation cabin, the directors' cooks and nurses' cabins, and the cabins for the campers.

Thirteen girls are counseling at the camp. They are Bernice Lounsbury, Evelyn Wickman, Beverly Wild, Lois Hamar, Bernice Bradley, Mary Alice Bunch, Mary Lynn Holm, Beulah Johnson, Gilda Holterman, Claudette Manning, Jeanne Conn and Lesly Young.

In charge of the organization of the camp is local resident Patricia Mayo.

On Aug. 24, the sixth camping session will end and Camp Tyee will close its activities to Douglas County Campfire Girls for another year.

Elgarose Girl Camp Counselor

By THELMA HANSON

Charlotte Sand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sand of Elgarose, left Sunday for the 4-H Camp in Lane County where she will serve as one of the counselors.

Her parents took her to the camp for the one-week session. Dixie Wooten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Wooten returned home Sunday after a week at the camp.

News Briefs
Edna Howard and daughter, Judy, of Eugene and Alma McAllister and daughters, Sharon and Susie, of Roseburg visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sjogren and family and Fritz Sjogren and Roy. The latter left Sunday with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Milo Howard, to spend a week with them.

Ardith Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shopp, of Newport, is visiting with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Holmquist of Elgarose. She also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Johnson of Roseburg this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sundberg and Donna took Marlene and David Bartholomew to Drain Sunday where they met an aunt who took them to their home in Portland. Marlene and David have been visiting this summer with the Sundbergs.

ZOE ANN ROBBED

HELSENKI — Mrs. Zoe Ann Olsen Jensen, U.S. Olympic spring board diver, said about \$300 in currency and a diamond wrist watch were stolen from her room in the women's olympic village Tuesday evening.



RESTING AFTER A SWIM in the shallow inlet the girls use for a swimming pool are, left to right: Evangeline Chapman, Roseburg; Caroline Jackson, Medford; LaVelle Gladwill and Pat Niday, Roseburg. They're sitting on the edge of one of the camp's bright yellow rubber life rafts.



ENERGETIC PROGRAM PLANNERS gather in the "Craft House" for a morning thinking session. Seated are, left to right, Bernice Lounsbury, counselor; Louise Watson, camp director, and Mary Lynn Holm, counselor. Standing in back are Elsie Pargeter, president of the Roseburg Camp Fire Girls council and Pat Mayo, camp chairman.

'Flying Saucers' Leave No Trace Of Existence

WASHINGTON — Radar showed the air over the nation's capital was full of flying objects early Tuesday, but an airliner directed to one of the radar sightings could not find a thing.

The Civil Aeronautics Administration radar at Washington National Airport, which reported scores of sightings from 1:30 to 5 a.m., refrained from transmitting its findings to the Air Force at nearby Andrews Field, Dayton, O., for a news conference Tuesday afternoon.

It indicated they had nothing new to report but would answer questions.

New Camera Tried

At the same time, the Air Research and Development Command is continuing its upper air research studies with a new type camera used in determining the source of light from luminous bodies.

Designed to be of particular use in solving the saucer mystery, the camera breaks light into the spectrum to indicate the chemical composition of the light source.

It is similar to photographic devices which chemists use for sim-

A CAA spokesman said the latest sightings showed as many as 12 unidentified objects on the radar screen at one time.

They appeared to be traveling from 90 to 120 miles an hour in a 15-mile-long area between Andrews Field and Herndon, Va.

They were moving from the northwest to the southeast, roughly at an angle of 60 degrees from the prevailing wind.

About 3 a.m., an Eastern Airlines southbound flight was directed into the area but its crew saw nothing in the sky.



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