



Students Visit Umpqua Forest

At least three groups of school children have found the trip to the North Umpqua district of the national forest an interesting one.

Earlier this month, groups from Oakland and Sutherlin made the forest their classroom. Steamboat Ranger station personnel acted as guides.

Twelve senior boys from Oakland High, accompanied by senior adviser Dick Offert, took part in a field trip centering on the theme "Careers in Forestry."

The one-day field trip included a tour of nearby areas that evidenced timber management, forestry, engineering, watershed management and fire control practices. Career opportunities in forestry and the Forest Service were discussed.

From the same school, the biology class made a field trip over the North Umpqua District, accompanied by teacher Mickey Harley.

Chuck Timberman and Ray Schaaf accompanied them and explained such things as erosion, plant succession and identification, wildlife management, etc. A picnic was held at Illahee Flat.

Added to the other groups which had made the North Umpqua District trip, fifth graders from Sutherlin also were given tours. Included were 61 pupils. Each of the youngsters was given a Douglas fir seedling to plant at home.



RADIO HELPS RANGERS — Gene Carlson, North Umpqua District ranger, talks over the short-wave system to lookouts to keep himself posted on the fire situation. This is part of the fire control system housed in a special section of the new office building at Steamboat. (News-Review photos by Andy Fautheree.)

Steamboat Ranger Station Shows Progress



CHANGES ARE MANY at the Steamboat Ranger Station in the last decade. The station has grown from the small cabin above to a complex of buildings to house a fair-sized community. At upper left, the picture shows an over-all view of the Forest Service community. Just below it is the new warehouse now being built. The type of housing going up at the station is evidenced by the home of Bill Onstadt, timber management assistant at left. At right is the office building which was raised in 1958 for operations of the Steamboat Ranger Station.

Young Heroes Get Medals From JFK

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy pinned medals today on five children, named heroes of the country's school safety patrol for lifesaving acts. In turn, he was given a button making his 4-year-old daughter, Caroline, an honorary captain of the patrol.

The President pinned the medals on:

Ralph S. Brannin, 13, Cross Gayou Elementary School, Pinellas Park, Fla.; Wayne Brown, 12, Public School No. 77, New York City; Wesley Haines, 15, Longfellow School, Dayton, Ohio; Patricia Miller, 10, Hereford Township Elementary School, Hereford, Pa.; and John N. Puhak, 13, St. John's School, Hazleton, Pa.

Carol Mieczynski, Manville, R.I., the safety patrol poster contest winner, got a handshake and a pat on the shoulder from Kennedy.

The children received the American Automobile Association lifesaving awards for feats of heroism singled out for recognition by a board of judges. The lifesaving acts were performed while the children were on patrol duty.

Clarence E. Bodie, Honesdale, Pa., from the AA, presented the honorary captain's button to the President to give to Caroline.

NO DOGS STAY HOME

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—City Humane Officer Ken Pauley says it's easy to tell the difference between country dogs and city dogs.

"The country dog runs down the middle of Charleston's streets. The city dogs walk on the sidewalks," he said.

The breakfast will be held at Stewart Park, and serving to the public will include eggs, sausages, coffee and milk for children, besides hotcakes. All you can eat is promised by the committee in charge.

Proceeds go for sight conservation and youth activities.

Lions members and their wives, meeting Thursday night at the poloquet supper, heard Sam Arnsfeld, new manager for Weistfield's, present with his wife, give a talk on the subject of diamonds.

Tennile Correspondent Has Weekend Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coats of Tennile spent the weekend in Culver, Ore., visiting their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. George Gladwill, and Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Hess of Redmond. Mrs. Hess is the Coats' granddaughter. They also visited the Round Butte Dam project on the Deschutes River.

Awards and badges were presented to several members of the Tennile Cub Pack 126 at the recent pack meeting, correspondent Mrs. Walter Coats reports.

Den 3 gave the evening's program, playing the instruments they had made at their den meetings.

The next pack meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m., May 27 at the Lions Clubhouse in Tennile.

Phil Kellar Assistant Manager Of Mens Shop

Phil Kellar has come to Roseburg from Grants Pass, and has taken a position as assistant manager of The Man's Shop, 537 SE Main St., announced Manager Chuck Krikendall.

Kellar has been employed by the Golden Rule Stores at Grants Pass, but has been living at Cave Junction.

He has moved his wife and small child to Roseburg and they are living at 1932 SE Eddy St.

Kellar lists among his hobby interests, auto racing, boat racing, skiing and roller hockey. He attended school in Cave Junction and spent two years at the Los Angeles State College.

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White House Is An Eating Place For Artists, JFK Relates In Jest

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy, who has been boosting culture now reports jestingly that the White House "is becoming a sort of eating place for artists."

"But, they never ask us out," he lamented smilingly as he looked around the State Dining Room Friday night at a gathering of 165 writers, artists, actresses and "creative thinkers."

He and Mrs. Kennedy had invited an unusual array of distinguished personalities to a black tie dinner at the White House in honor of the visiting French Minister of Culture, Andre Malraux.

The evening combined tributes to the arts, to France, to Malraux and to French President Charles de Gaulle.

Fish, a Friday favorite, was featured on the French-accented menu.

In his champagne toast, Kennedy paid tribute to "creative thinkers" and declared:

"One of the great myths of American life is that nothing is pleasanter or easier than lying around all day and painting a picture or writing a book."

"In my opinion," said the President, "the ultimate in self-discipline is a creative work. Those of us who work in an office every day are actually the real gentle lions of American society."

The party lasted longer than any other state dinner the Kennedys have given. The President lingered past midnight to chat and no one seemed able to decide if it was protocol to leave before he did.

A few guests even joined the Kennedys in their living quarters later and Charles Lindbergh and his wife, Anne, were overnight guests in the Lincoln Suite. Lindbergh's nonstop flight across the Atlantic from New York to Paris 35 years ago this month catapulted him into the limelight.

Cheers Greet Performers

Unusually long applause, cries of "bravo" and cheers greeted a

25-minute after-dinner concert by violinist Isaac Stern, pianist Eugene Istomin and cellist Leonard Rose.

Malraux, a man who is as much at home in politics as he is in the arts, found himself in an unusual predicament.

Apparently, no one translated Kennedy's toast for the culture minister.

When he got up to respond, Malraux told Kennedy he was probably "the first guest you have received who will have to reply to your speech without knowing what you have said."

He rose to the occasion though, saying it wasn't difficult to say thanks for the hospitality he had received. And he praised the United States as the first country in history "which has become a leader not through conquest but by seeking justice."

Mother's Day Breakfast Set

The Mother's Day pancake breakfast, which the Roseburg Lions Club is holding Sunday from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m., is all arranged for, announces President Frank von Borstel.

The breakfast will be held at Stewart Park, and serving to the public will include eggs, sausages, coffee and milk for children, besides hotcakes. All you can eat is promised by the committee in charge.

Proceeds go for sight conservation and youth activities.

Lions members and their wives, meeting Thursday night at the poloquet supper, heard Sam Arnsfeld, new manager for Weistfield's, present with his wife, give a talk on the subject of diamonds.

Fair Oaks Grange Sets Mother's Dinner

Members of Fair Oaks Grange heard plans for the Mother's Day dinner Sunday at the Grange Hall at their recent meeting. Home economics chairman Vera Govey reported that serving will start at noon. Ham, turkey and home made pies will be featured, according to Mrs. Jerry DeMuth, correspondent.

Virginia Williams, in her legislative report, urged members to make a careful study of the issues before going to the polls in the primary election May 18.

Arthur and Ethel Kincher made application for admittance to the Grange.

It was suggested that members keep track of the hours spent in any work for the community as that time counts when figuring awards given by the State and National Grange for community service work.

Secretary Velma Brauning read a letter from Frank von Borstel, county 4-H agent, thanking the Grange for the money received for a 4-H scholarship.

It was announced that the Grange would hold open house May 20 and 30 for people working in the cemetery.

Harold Austin announced that the next lecturer's program would be prepared by the executive committee for the May 22 meeting.

The meeting ended with a program presented by the youth of the Grange.

The next meeting of the home economics club will be held May 15 with Tressa Wilson as hostess.

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