

Forest Service Has 59 Lookouts, Guards Manning Umpqua Stations

By MRS. ARTHUR SELBY
The U. S. Forest Service has sent 59 lookouts and guards into the great Umpqua National Forest.

It took three days of intensive training at the Wolf Creek Camp on Little River before the stations could be manned. Some highlights of the three-day school which started the evening of June 18, reveal the scope of knowledge necessary to protect the forest.

The 59 students came from many states, the majority of them had been majoring in forestry in accredited colleges.

Many Take Part
Twenty-two district rangers, district assistant rangers and officers from the Little River, North Umpqua, Diamond Lake, Bohemia district, South Umpqua and Cow Creek districts carried the major

part of the instruction courses. Larry Thorpe, fire control staff officer of the Umpqua National Forest, was superintendent of the school.

The standard course of the school includes map reading, gravity water, compass and pacing, fire behavior, communications (walkie-talkie), how to maintain and repair Forest Service telephone lines, fire suppression and fire finding.

This year a new addition to the course was "Use of Water." This three-day course was for advanced students only, numbering 14.

Lookouts Picked
The eye test for students was given near the end of the school. The instructors use a spin board with a small dot in the center. The students will look to see the dot at a distance of 10 ft., the tester

the student can no longer see the dot. Those with ability to see the longest distances are chosen for the lookout posts.

A highlight of the school session was the demonstration of the fireman's pack, which was given by Jim Crates of the Little River District and Bill Onstott of the North Umpqua District. This pack is issued to smoke chasers and specialized crews. The weight of the pack is 50 pounds, it contains clearing and chopping axe, one gallon of gasoline, headlight with batteries, hoe, adz, first aid kit, gasoline or electric lantern, one-day emergency ration, crosscut saw, pulaski (axe on one side and digging tool on the other end) whetstone and other items.

Bohemia Wins
The final examinations were held the last day of school. The Bohemia District won the coveted trophy, a golden axe for the highest number of points accumulated by students assigned to the district.

The graduates were sent to the six districts, some assigned as lookouts and the others to timber layout crews, engineering crews and trail crews. They are all trained fire fighters and ready when fire strikes the forest.

The camp personnel were, Bob Carey, camp boss from Little River district; cooks were Mrs. Nellie Woods of Winchester and Mrs. Margaret Pfaff of Roseburg; Mrs. Pauline Butler, Guide Ranger Station, assisted the cooks, and timekeepers were Mrs. Dorothy Turner and Mrs. Mert Weaver, clerk and engineering aid, respectively, from the Guide Ranger Station.

\$6 Million Countersuit Filed By Film Star Against Studio

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Attorneys for Dean Martin said Monday the singer-actor filed a nearly \$6 million countersuit against 20th Century Fox Studios charging defamation, conspiracy and breach of contract.

Martin's attorney, Arthur Groman, said three suits were filed against the studio involving the collapse of the movie "Something's Got to Give" which was to costar Marilyn Monroe and Martin.

Miss Monroe was fired from the

production and Lee Remick was named as her replacement, but Martin refused to work in the film without Marilyn.

Groman said, "Dean is suing for defamation based on release of statement by the studio that he violated his contract and that Fox failed to disclose to the public Dean's right of approval for his leading lady. That suit is a million dollars each for damages and punitive action."

"The second suit totals \$2 million for conspiracy for putting the blame on the shutdown on Dean," Groman explained.

Discussion Due On Allocation Of Motor Funds

SALEM (UPI)—The formula for allocating state motor vehicle revenues to cities and counties will be discussed by the legislative interim highway committee on Ontario Friday.

Chairman Anthony Yturri, R-Ontario, said the city of Portland wants its share based on total population instead of the 70 per cent set by the last legislature.

Under such a proposal, Portland would gain, but Yturri noted that other cities would suffer a proportionate loss.

In the 1961 legislature a plan to change the allocation formula was presented, and the law was amended, giving the City of Portland a percentage increase from two-thirds to the 70 per cent. Other cities get 10 per cent according to their population, and counties get 19 per cent.

New recommendations, Yturri said, will be made by the city of Portland, Association of Oregon Counties and League of Oregon Cities.

NUDE BATHING ILLEGAL

KINGSBRIDGE, England (UPI) —The Devon County Council has approved in principle a law governing attire on nearby beaches. The law would make illegal nude bathing.

22 Weekend Blazes Hit Oregon Lands

SALEM (UPI)—There were 22 fires in Oregon over the weekend on state-protected lands, the State Forestry Department said Monday including two big ones near Medford.

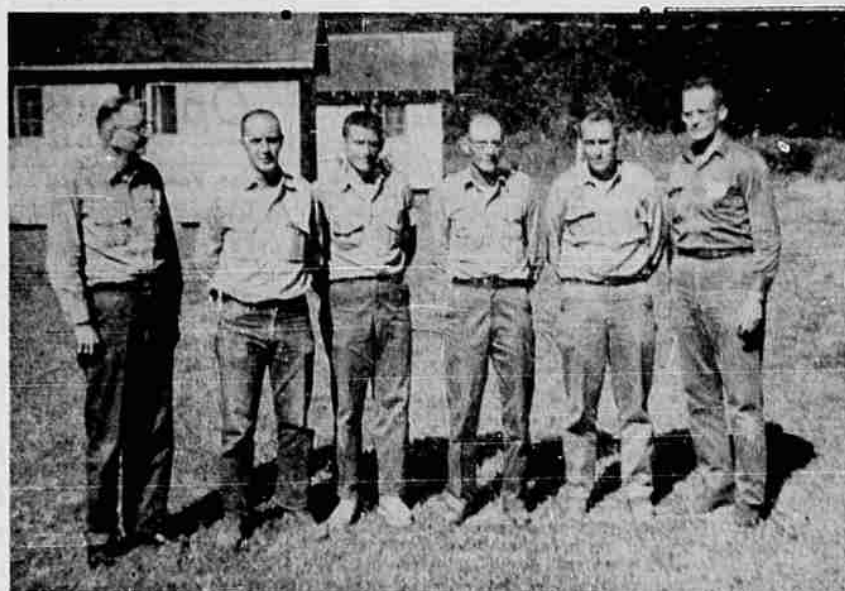
Biggest was a 300 acre grass and brushland blaze. The other covered 200 acres, also grass and brush. Both were about 10 miles north of Medford, and both were man-caused.

Most of the other fires were of one acre or less.

Sixteen of the 22 were caused by lightning, with nine of the lightning fires in Central Oregon. The Douglas County district had three lightning fires as did the Eastern Lane district, and the Southwest Oregon district reported one.



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FIRE CONTROL OFFICERS of the Umpqua National Forest, whose big jobs are here with the arrival of the fire season, were major supervisors at the fire training school this year. From left, they are Ira B. Poole, Cow Creek Ranger District; Lester A. Spurgeon, Little River District; Carl W. Yeust, Diamond Lake; Clair Hagate, Bohemia; Frank Wilson, North Umpqua; and Elmo Picht, South Umpqua.

AMA Expected To Stiffen Opposition To Aged Care Under Social Security

CHICAGO (UPI) — The American Medical Association today was expected to move a step closer toward preserving the solid phalanx of physicians opposing medical care for the aged under the Social Security system.

Committees of the 218-member house of delegates were to consider resolutions from 15 state medical groups urging condemnation of the Kennedy administration-backed King-Anderson bill, now before congressional committees.

An even stronger resolution from the Louisiana delegation also was to be considered by committees at the AMA's 111th annual meeting. It would ask AMA members to refuse to participate in any such program which might be adopted by Congress. The AMA represents about 189,000 of the nation's some 260,000 physicians.

There was no sign of a flood fight over reiteration of the organization's opposition to medicare under Social Security, but there

was some doubt as to whether the organization would adopt the Louisiana resolution.

The Louisiana resolution would have doctors pledge to treat the aged "regardless of financial return" without participation in "any programs" of the King-Anderson model.

Dr. Philip H. Jones, of New Orleans, said refusal by physicians to participate would not prevent patients from "collecting" benefits under programs similar to the King-Anderson bill.

Forest Officials View Diamond Lake

Vondis Miller, Umpqua National Forest supervisor, and Ray Hampton, recreation and lands officer, are looking over recreation development around Diamond Lake this week during an inspection and planning trip.

Miller said the trip will include an inspection of the Windigo Pass area on Thursday.

Tues., June 26, 1962 — The News-Review, Roseburg, Ore. 3

Faulty Switch Gets Blame For Three-State Blackout

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — A new switch that proved faulty was blamed today for a two-hour power failure which affected several million persons in parts of three states.

Officials said it would take some time to determine what went wrong with the switch at South Dakota's Fort Randall Dam, cutting off 320,000 kilowatts of power to two-thirds of Iowa and Nebraska and parts of South Dakota.

It was the first time the switch had been used, an Army Corps of Engineers official said.

Coupled with failure of a 100,000-kilowatt generator at Omaha, the interruption in power from the Fort Randall Dam caused power suppliers in adjoining states to "go flat."

The chain reaction was "like a line of dominoes," each causing another failure, an official said.

Omaha, Lincoln, Neb., Des Moines, Iowa, and other cities were cut off from service, but emergency systems throughout the area prevented serious trouble at hospitals and other institutions.

Strategic Air Command headquarters relied on its own emergency system and came through without incident.

At Omaha, thousands of persons walked the streets as everything from traffic lights to air conditioning went out.

They asked each other, "what happened? Why are the lights out? What does it mean?"

Police rushed from desk duties to jammed intersections to keep traffic moving.

"My electric typewriter would not work," a secretary said, "but

Larson warned that defeat of the King-Anderson bill will not kill the idea behind it.

He accused the Kennedy administration of collaborating to use a "far-flung empire of money and manpower" to mount the "most gigantic lobbying offensive in the nation's history" in favor of the King-Anderson bill.

Larson charged that federal officials "by the scores" were sent on "barnstorming" tours to "government expense to drum up support for the bill."

He forecast defeat for the King-Anderson bill but warned that the conflict "touches on issues more grave."

not having air conditioning was worse of all." Windows closed since cooling units were installed three years ago, opened again. Hundreds of workers peered out at the streets from darkened offices.

Department stores closed their doors behind crowds described as "panicked but really orderly." However, one clerk noted "I sold six dresses after the power went off."

Red Cross Chapter To Hear SOC Prexy

Dr. Elmo Stevenson, president of Southern Oregon College at Ashland, will be featured speaker at the annual meeting of the Douglas County chapter of American Red Cross Thursday.

The meeting is scheduled at Castle Rock, home of Mrs. Philip Johnson at Winston, following a social hour at 6:30 and a dinner at 7:30.

Reservations for anyone interested in the Red Cross may be made by calling the Red Cross office in Roseburg, OR 3-3255.

Stevenson, chairman of the Jackson County Red Cross board of directors, has been active in Red Cross since 1930 when he taught a first aid class at Union, Ore.

Later that year, he became disaster chairman and vice president of the Benton County Red Cross, posts he held until the end of World War II.

Following that, he was board member and vice chairman of the board in Jackson County before being boosted to chairman. He has twice been a voting delegate at National Red Cross conventions.

In 1960, he was voted Ashland's outstanding citizen.

Psychiatrist To Enter Private Practice Here

Dr. Eleanor Kuehn, psychiatrist at the U.S. Veterans Administration Hospital, ends her service with the hospital on June 30 and will commence private practice in Roseburg.

Dr. Kuehn will serve as psychiatrist consultant to the Douglas County Mental Health Clinic and to the Coos-Curry County Mental Health Clinic.

A news item appearing in last Friday's paper erroneously indicated Dr. Kuehn was leaving the community.

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