

New Three Horn Camp Beckons Recreation Seekers



RICKY AND CARL WILSON, sons of Ranger John O. Wilson, demonstrate hinged feature of V-shaped fireproof at new Three Horn Campground. Other facilities have been developed to entice the recreation seeker.

By MRS. MILTON HAMMERSLY
Ranger John O. Wilson of Tiller and his entire Cow Creek District crew are justifiably proud of the Three Horn Forest campground being developed about 12 miles southeast of Tiller on Highway 227. Although only a small portion of the proposed four-acre site is ready for use, it is expected to fill a need for a public recreation area along the scenic paved route that connects Interstate 5 with the Crater Lake Highway, Wilson said.

district only one other Forest Service campground existed in that entire domain prior to development of Three Horn. That site is at Devils Flat about 16 miles east of Azalea, reached by a blacktopped road intersecting Interstate 5 near that community.

recent weeks have made the facility better equipped to serve visitors. "Our long-range plan calls for a total of 29 units, including individual campsites, group picnic area and trailer parking loops, if use of the facility justifies such expansion. The somewhat isolated location, being about 500 feet from the highway, offers relative freedom from traffic noise and except for the sign indicating the driveway entrance, its existence is not obvious. Ample space has been provided for each campsite and as natural shrubs that fell victim to leveling operations begin to reappear, they will create a privacy screen," the ranger explained.

version exploring the scenic surroundings and perhaps pick wild berries in season. During deer hunting season, the campsite sees considerable use when hunters seek the blacktail species inhabiting the area. Fireplaces at the camp are of the newer V-shaped cement block construction with hinged grill which offers greater convenience. The units are longer lasting than the U-shaped type, resisting heat better, according to Wilson. Rustic picnic tables with attached benches are of heavy construction and have been stained to improve appearance and preserve the wood. Garbage containers are provided. Sanitary facilities have been installed over large cement septic tanks which can be pumped out, making the installations serve permanently.

Although the trailer parking loops called for in the long-range plan have not yet been constructed, Wilson said that trailer campers are welcome to use the area. When completed, the loops will permit easier trailer maneuvering, but with care, present roadways are adequate.

"We hope campers and picnickers will find their way to our new Three Horn campground to enjoy the scenic beauty and make use of the convenient facilities. Our only request is that users respect the privilege by leaving a clean campsite and using care with fire," Wilson concluded.



RANGER JOHN O. WILSON and son Ricky stand beside rustic sign which designates driveway entrance to new Three Horn Campground in the Cow Creek Ranger District. Campers and picnickers are invited to utilize the recreation facility.

Ira Poole Kept Camp Idea Alive

By MRS. MILTON HAMMERSLY
Enthusiasm lights the eyes of Ira B. Poole, fire control officer of the Cow Creek Ranger District at Tiller and longtime Forest Service employee, when he talks about the Three Horn Forest camp. Because he is unassuming, one must learn of Poole's part in the project from others. Fact is, there probably wouldn't be such a place today if he hadn't nurtured an idea and kept it alive through setbacks and disappointments.

Progress Slow
A salvage sale in the Three Horn area in 1958 was planned so that skidroads provided roadways for the future campground, the ranger explained. Progress was slow for improvements could be made only when funds were available. By the fall of 1960, four picnic tables with fireplaces and a pair of restrooms were completed. The next two seasons saw continued improvements, but the newly completed chlorinated water system and surfacing of the driveway and parking areas with 650 yards of crushed rock in

outdoors, he likes to see others have an opportunity to enjoy camping and picnicking, and recreational development by the Forest Service has become one of his prime interests. In recent years, tourist travel has increased along Highway 227 and many travelers stop at Tiller Ranger Station seeking information about campsites and other recreational possibilities. Except for the county park near Canyonville, no public camping or picnicking spot existed for the 50-mile distance between Canyonville and Trail. The Poole home, being nearest to the ranger station offices, received the brunt of evening and weekend inquiries, and it was with increasing sadness that Mr. and Mrs. Poole saw inquirers return to their cars to continue wearily in search of a campsite.

For those who wonder about the origin of the campground's unusual name, Poole explains that it is derived from Three Horn Mountain located about two miles to the southwest, where an early day hunter is said to have killed a deer having three horns. Although less than a third of the development called for in the proposed plan has been completed, it is a good start toward realization of Poole's dream, and he now has good news for inquiring travelers.

Water System Ready For Current Season

For the first three seasons of its existence, Three Horn Forest camp had no water available at the site except what could be dipped from nearby Mitchell Creek. Ready for the current season, however, is a brand-new chlorinated water system. The entire system required to bring piped water to the campground represents a considerable undertaking in hard labor and investment of funds, the latter being the critical factor.

serve the eight campsites already completed. As construction on additional facilities progresses, more sites will be added. Cow Creek District Ranger John O. Wilson explained. Three Horn Camp has one of the first chlorinated water systems to be installed in the Umpqua National Forest and the first such installation in the southern part, Wilson said.

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Complaints
Cletus and Gilda Stone, dba M & M Printers, vs. Ivan P. and Bernadine A. Edwards. Plaintiffs ask judgment for \$741.09 alleged due on a promissory note, dated Oct. 4, 1962, on a first cause of action and \$147.30 alleged due for certain work and materials furnished the plaintiff April 19, 1962.
J. C. and Dora Hamilton vs. William E. Baird and Beverly Jean Baird Hansen. Plaintiff asks judgment against defendant for \$350 alleged due on a promissory note, plus interest and attorney fees.
Western Photo Equipment Co. vs. Bob Leber. Plaintiff asks judgment for repossession of photographic and camera equipment valued at \$1,000 allegedly purchased from plaintiff and unpaid for. Also \$500 asked as attorney fees.
State Industrial Accident Commission vs. Roseburg Memorial Gardens, Inc. Plaintiff asks judgment for \$1,186.56, and for \$104.13 as alleged unpaid contributions to commission as payroll deductions, plus filing fees and lien fees, and that valid lien be granted against listed property to be foreclosed.
Teresa E. Gibbons by Lois Gibbons, her guardian ad litem, vs. Douglas Veneer Co., Inc., and John C. Hastings. Plaintiff asks judgment for \$35,000 general damages and \$1,043.75 special damages for injuries allegedly suffered Feb. 28, 1962, at about 12:02 a.m. when plaintiff was a passenger in a 1964 car operated along Rifle Range Road by Sandra Jean Brown. Defendant Hastings was driving a Peterbilt truck of defendant Douglas Veneer Co. along Diamond Lake Blvd. in a westerly direction. The two vehicles were involved in a collision at this location. Permanent injuries are claimed.
Lloyd R. and Hazel G. Gahan vs. George W. and Shirley D. Ginder. Plaintiffs asks judgment against defendants for \$2,983, allegedly owed and due for two lots in Canyonville.
David H. Cameron, Department of Employment Commissioner, vs. Jack Asher, dba Jack Asher Log Hauling. Plaintiff asks judgment for \$89.70, plus penalty and interest, as alleged unpaid taxes.
Kency Credit Service, Inc. vs. Roger H. Gee. Plaintiff asks judgment against defendant for \$852.01, plus interest, alleged owing and due for goods, wares and merchandise on an assigned account.
Judgment
Guy R. Munion vs. Anastasios Peter Barziotis and Louis John Smith. Plaintiff granted judgment against defendant Barziotis in the sum of \$5,000 general damages, \$50 special damages and suit costs, for bodily injury proximately caused by the negligence of the defendant. Judgment based on hearing in court and default of Barziotis. Action dismissed as to defendant Smith, on motion of his attorney.

Dunns Of Oakland Return From Trip

By EDITH DUNN
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dunn of Oakland have returned from a two week vacation. They visited Dunns' uncle and family at Boise, Idaho, an aunt and family at Wendell, Idaho and places of interest in Colorado. They also visited the Day family, formerly of Sutherlin, at Oleta, Colo. The Dunns drove to Flagstaff and Phoenix, Ariz., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams, also from Sutherlin.
Ranch Visited
Mr. and Mrs. Dick Fletcher of La Lapuente, Calif., visited at the Watkins ranch in Oakland and took their Arabian horse back to California, where the Watkins will make their future home.
Mrs. Gilbert Fields of Northridge, Calif., is spending several days with Mrs. Sara Watkins and Jack, Mrs. Fields and Mrs. Watkins spent the weekend with Mrs. Field's cousin in Lebanon.
Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Painter and children of Eugene visited Mrs. Painter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Dunn Saturday.
John Dunn of Eugene visited Sunday with his mother, Mrs. E. M. Dunn, and his father at the Riverside Sanitarium.

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