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Students Tour U. S., Gain Personal Insight Into History, Many Educational Subjects



Ready at the S. P. depot in Klamath Falls Oct. 19 for departure on their nation-wide tour were Campfire Girls (left to right) Karen Jenkins, Barbara Nicholson, Cherry Wolff, Micki Wolff, Ramona Soto, and their leader Mrs. Gerry Wolff, far right.

Taking a grand tour of the United States during the latter part of October and early in November were Cherry and Micki Wolff of Chiloquin, Karen Jenkins and Barbara Nicholson of Ft. Klamath, and Ramona Soto of Klamath Falls, all girls being under the supervision of Mrs. Gerry Wolff of Chiloquin. Both Karen and Ramona are Klamath tribal members.

While the trip was primarily for the purpose of attending the Campfire Girls convention in New York City commemorating the 50th anniversary of the organization, the girls readily admit that they absorbed plenty else both enroute and on the way home.

The trip was minutely planned by Mrs. Wolff, an active campfire leader, in the months preceding the actual departure date to encompass the maximum that could be seen in the allotted time of 3

weeks. The girls, all high school students, were granted leave from school to make the trip on the basis that it would be of high educational value. Faculty at Chiloquin High School made doubly sure the four CHS students (Barbara, Cherry, Karen, Micki) learned the boundless lessons of history, geography, politics, government, economics, arts, etc., the trip had to offer by keeping day-to-day diaries. These diaries of the trip became special writing projects in their English classes for which the students were graded. Moreover, they did homework for their regular studies along the way.

Taking the train from Klamath Falls Oct. 19, the group went to Berkeley, Calif., where they toured the University of California campus. This the girls found impressive from the standpoint that

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Sub-Comm. Considers Game Problems, Hears Trustee Report on Forest, Ranch Operations

Hunting and fishing problems on the remaining area got primary attention from the non-withdrawing sub-committee at their meeting with the U. S. Nat'l Bank, trustee, Dec. 12. With a general meeting of remaining members scheduled for Dec. 20, the sub-committee sought to formulate recommendations in the control of hunting and fishing on the remaining area for the consideration of the remaining group as a whole. Discussing first the question of who should be accorded tribal hunting and fishing privileges on the remaining area, it was determined that only the remaining members on the final tribal roll should be allowed to hunt and fish. The feasibility of selling a limited number of hunting and fishing permits was also discussed at length. It was noted that sale of a limited number of such permits would return revenue that could be used in policing the hunting and fishing. Joe Ball pointed out that if the remaining group showed sufficient interest in game conservation, various state agencies would cooperate in promotion of conservation through policing, etc. A decision was reached to recommend to the Dec. 20 meeting that there be a sale of permits for duck hunting but no sale of deer hunting permits.

Deer Hunt Limit Discussed

The possibility of limiting deer hunting on the remaining area to a certain period of the year was also considered. Boyd Jackson observed that the seasons would automatically limit the hunting. He felt that the pressing question was what was going to happen to the deer outside the remaining area. He pointed out that game had, until termination, flourished on the reservation which acted, in effect, as a refuge. Outsiders had been the main cause of game waste, he indicated. A consideration of restrictions in regard to number of deer in possession, spotlighting, commercializing

was left open pending a proposed meeting with the Game Commission in the near future.

The trustees advised that a petition has been made to the Klamath County Court for the vacating of most "Public Roads" that were turned over to the County by the Bureau of Indian Affairs. It is felt by the trustees that the presence of public roads through the trust area which are confined to the trust area and do not affect access to other properties jeopardizes unnecessarily the forest resources, including game. A further step contemplated by the trustee in protecting game and other forest properties is the placing of signs in strategic places designating the private, Klamath Indian Forest and informing the public that no hunting, fishing, or tree cutting is allowed except by permit.

Forest Statistics Provided

The forestry phase of the trust operation was reported comprehensively by the trustee. Regarding salvage logging in the Cave Mountain burn, it was noted that this salvage operation was completed Nov. 1, 1960. Total volume cut in the burn was 41,711 M fbm with a total value of \$1,057,058.98. This volume cut exceeded original estimates by 25%. Estimated volume left in the burn is 14,472 M. Problems of disposal of slash left by burn logging were also discussed at length.

Reforestation work on the burn as of October, 1960, was found "reasonably successful" with over 500 trees per acre on most of the re-seeded area. In November 2,000 acres were seeded by helicopter with 480 acres of the area seeded in 1959 re-seeded because of logging disturbance and poor original germination. Planting of some 330 acres is contemplated for next spring.

Regarding the economic unit 30 contract, the trustee's report stated that Simplot Lumber Co. "has been relieved of all cutting

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