

Episcopal Summer School To Be Held At Cove, Ore.

COVE, Ore. (Special) — Right Reverend William P. Remington of the Eastern Oregon Episcopal diocese, with headquarters in Pendleton; Reverend and Mrs. Lindley Miller, of Hood River, and Reverend Sidney W. Creasey, of La Grande, will arrive at Cove soon to complete arrangements for the Eastern Oregon Summer school for church workers to be held at the Ascension school at Cove from June 17 to June 27. Bishop Remington will be chaplain of the school and will have charge of the service of Holy Communion each morning and of the Vesper service each evening.

The daily program, to be followed every day excepting Sunday, when regular services will take the place of the conference, is as follows:

7:30 a. m.—Holy Communion.
7:50 a. m.—breakfast; 8:30 to 9:00 a. m.—Bible study, led by Bishop Remington; 9:30 to 9:45 a. m.—church school ideas, leader, Reverend Lindley H. Miller, chairman of the department of religious education, district of Eastern Oregon; 9:45 to 10:30 a. m.—social service problems and methods, leaders, Reverend T. A. Martz, weather, chairman of the department of social service, district of Eastern Oregon, young people's service league leader, Reverend Herman H. Page and rector of St. Michael's church at Yakima, Wash.; 10:30 to 11:15 a. m.—The mission of the church, leader,

Mrs. William P. Remington; special conference for young people, leader, Reverend Francis H. Ball, formerly captain U. S. army in France; special seminar for the clergy, leader, Bishop Remington; 11:15 to 1:00 o'clock, recreation; 1:00 p. m., luncheon; 1:30 to 2:30 p. m.—study and special conferences; 2:30 to 3:00 p. m.—recreation; 3:00 to 5:00 p. m.—church methods, organization and administration, leader, Reverend J. A. TenBrook, chairman of the field department; church school service league, leader, Deaconess Christobel Corbett, of Roslyn, Wash., district of Spokane; 5:00 p. m.—supper; 7:30 p. m.—evening program, pageants, social activities, etc. The leader will be Reverend L. G. H. Williams, St. Stephen's church of Baker; 9:00 p. m.—Vesper services.

POISON AGAIN TAKES STOCK

Squirrel Eradicator Is Fatal to Two Colts in Vicinity of Clover Creek.

Some of the Clover creek farmers have been too liberal in using squirrel poison. Two fine colts, one belonging to Edson McCasne and the other to Alex Shaw, were killed this week on the main road by the poison. The wet season and abundance of vegetation last year on the hills, then the drought this season has caused a great many of these pests and it requires every effort to exterminate them if possible.

E. S. Talbot spent a few days on Clover creek this week having sold some of his Jersey cows to Gus Levy. Mr. Levy spent about ten days at the Talbot home at McMinnville observing the Talbot herd and choosing from a dairy herd of about seventy head.

The heavy rains of the past few days have put a smile on Clover creek farmers that won't come off for a while.

The Jacobs and Hens sawmill, owing to the present lumber conditions, have about decided to close their mill for the season. They will complete their logging this week and expect to complete their sawing on or about July 1.

Edson McCasne, this week leased the Albert Hutchinson farm of 100 acres. Mr. McCasne is now farming about 700 acres of grain land.

Guy Church was on Clover Creek the first of last week securing a bucking horse from Edson McCasne and one from Jim Devore for the Union stock show.

Miss Lydia Saller, who has been visiting on Clover Creek for about two weeks departed for Union Wednesday to attend the Union stock show. She expects to visit at La Grande, Wallowa and Enterprise before returning to her home at Portland.

Mike Morris, with a fencing crew, came up from Cove this week to rebuild fence on his pasture. There has also been a fencing crew busy for over a month on the Hog Valley farm, where some of the Shetland ponies of G. S. Levy are kept.

Several Clover creek people attended the Union live stock show Friday in spite of the rain.

Cherry Growers Meet.
SALEM, Ore. — Marketing and spraying of black cherries were discussed at a meeting of cherry growers from all sections of Marion county here. The meeting was attended by 125 growers. The principal speakers were C. J. Hurd and C. L. Long of Oregon Agricultural college. Organization of the growers over a period of years was suggested as the only means of solving the marketing problems now facing the cherry industry in this section of the state.

A committee of five prominent cherry growers was appointed to investigate the feasibility of such an organization and report at a future meeting. The committee is composed of George Vick, B. F. Ferguson, J. P. Smart, J. K. Chapin and O. E. Brooks.

RAIN WELCOME TO WALLOWANS

Relief Brought, Although Some Grain Is Beyond Saving, Farmers Believe.

WALLOWA, Ore. (Special) — F. A. Downing, a farmer in the Leap section east of here, reports the appearance of some kind of a small bug, which attacks the roots of the fall wheat, cutting away the main tap roots and allowing the stock to fall over. The insect is said to be of a transparent color, and about the size of a small wheat kernel. They appear to be very numerous in the spots where they have been noticed. This same kind of a bug has been noticed by farmers in other parts of the county, at various times in former years, but apparently did no great amount of damage and was not given any great amount of attention. Mr. Downing says he noticed their appearance on a crop of wheat which he raised four or five years ago but that they had apparently disappeared and were not noticed again until the dry spell of the past few weeks.

The drought appears to have been broken here at last. Light snow flurries began falling Friday morning and continued the greater part of the day, toward evening a mixture of rain and snow, wetting the ground considerably. While the moisture has not wet the ground to any great depth, it gives promise of continuing, and all farmers are hoping that the ground will become well soaked before the storm is over. The crops which showed up badly burned and shriveled from the dry weather, have begun to freshen up. The damage to the wheat crop from the drought has been very great in this section, many of the farmers estimate that even if plenty of moisture falls from now on, that the crops have been damaged to such an extent that the yield will not be much over half of what would have been if conditions earlier in the season had been normal. The damage from drought to the spring crops does not appear to be very great in this end of the county, much of the spring sown grain yet shows a good color, and appears to be growing well. However, the crops sown on the dry-land in the hills between here and Enterprise appear not to have been so favored, many of the fields of spring grain in that section have been badly burned and have a poor chance of making more than half a crop, under the most favorable conditions from now on.

The danger of fire has been greatly lessened by the snow and rain which has fallen, the moisture has been sufficient to dampen the brush and rubbish considerable. Until the storm the danger of fires being started from the least spark was very great, according to reports concerning recent fires which have started, two were caused by persons smoking in the woods. Plans have been under consideration by the fire association of the county, to close as many of the forest roads as possible, should the dry spell continue, and thus eliminate the danger of fires being started by careless persons, as far as possible. Jomer Trump left the first of the week for the north woods to begin his season's work in helping protect the timbered section from fire. Any fires which have broken out have spread rapidly, the fire on the cutover lands of the Bowman-Hicks Lumber Co. spread into several decks of logs before it could be put under control. Some small fires have been reported from other sections of the county, but have been extinguished before they had burned over much territory or had done any amount of damage.

John Anderson, Roy and Dee Gaslin returned home the latter part of the week from Topo creek, where they have been for the past week doing some fencing.

Plans are under way for holding the Fourth of July celebration at a point on Bear creek known as the Talley ranch. With the completion of the road up Bear creek to the pole bridge, and with work at a number of places

Colonel Cody Rides in Bronze



Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, wealthy society sculptress, and her huge bronze equestrian statue of Buffalo Bill (Col. Cody) which will be placed at the Wyoming entrance of Yellowstone National Park.

SALEM, Ore. — Carl Abrams, editor of the Pacific Homestead, with headquarters in Salem, today was appointed secretary of the state budget commission, to succeed Frank Meredith. The selection was made by members of the budget commission, which includes Governor Pierce, State Treasurer Myers and Secretary of State Koser.

The budget commission was created at the 1921 session of the legislature. The purpose of the commission is to investigate and compile proposed expenditures of the various state institutions and departments for consideration of the legislature.

Mr. Abrams is a republican and part owner of the Oregon Statesman. He was active in behalf of Governor Pierce during the latter's campaign.

Persons who have been in the high mountains, during the past few weeks, report that the snow has melted on many of the high ranges showing up more bare ground than is usual six weeks later in the season in other years. Many fear that a shortage of irrigation water will be felt later in the season.

Arieta Couch is suffering from a very sore eye, as the result of getting a small piece of glass into one of her eyes while opening a jar of fruit.

Albert Vest hauled hay from the valley to the Plass ranch in the hills the first of the week.

Carl Abrams Gets Job.

along the old part of the road, make it possible for cars to go for some distance up this road. It is planned to make the occasion a lively one, with athletic sports, ball game, and other amusement features. A dance will also be given. The celebration is being arranged for by the commercial association.

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INDIAN KILLED BY TRAIN
HOOD RIVER, Ore. — Pete George, Maryhill, Wash., Indian, here for the strawberry harvest, was killed at 12:45 last night when run down by an east-bound O.W. R. & N. company passenger train. The Indian, drunk on denatured alcohol, stepped directly in front of the locomotive as it drew into the local station. A squaw, apparently accompanying him, was found in the waiting room too intoxicated to give her own or companion's name. She said that the two were ready to board the train for The Dalles.

While the Indian's body and features were mangled beyond recognition, a bottle of rubbing alcohol in one of his pockets remained unbroken. The body will be shipped to Maryhill.

Youth Sentenced to Penitentiary.
EUGENE, Ore. — Leonard Blair, 17-year-old Lane county boy, has been sentenced by Judge G. F. Shipworth of the circuit court to serve ten years in the state penitentiary after he had pleaded guilty to the charge of criminally attacking a woman at Oakridge. Jack Diamond and George Cook, who pleaded guilty to the charge of larceny of an automobile, were sentenced to two years each.

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