

News Notes from BULL RUN

By Blanche Jadwin

The flume crew—outside employees of the P. E. P. Co.—divided into two groups, the swedes and the Norwegians—played a 7 inning game of softball at Dodge Park on Friday. The Norwegians won by a close score of 18 to 16. A fair crowd watched the game which proved to be quite interesting and full of comedy instances. The winners were challenged to a game by a group to be composed of Power House men and some from the City crew. This game will be next Friday, July 15 at Dodge Park and will be as much fun as the previous one so come and have a grand laugh.

The electric storm Thursday night started six fires in the Bull Run district of the Mount Hood National forest and in the watershed of Portland's water supply. Lookouts located each blaze and forest rangers with CCC crews were sent to check the flames. There was a scattering fall of rain but it was not enough to allay danger. All fires are out or under control at this time. This was the first serious fire threat to the Mt. Hood National forest this year.

The Young People's Society of the Powell Valley Mission church held its annual Fourth of July picnic at Butler Park. The group ate the picnic lunch in the church as it was raining too heavily for an enjoyable out-of-doors lunch. They motored to Butler Park for their games, ball and prizes though. Since it cleared early in the afternoon the group did enjoy themselves. Between fifty and sixty young people attended the affair.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Knight, Jr. and son Donald departed for Wallowa Lake on Friday. They planned to spend Friday night visiting friends at The Dalles and possibly seeing the dedication ceremonies attendant to the arrival of the first ocean-going steamer to the Inland Empire. After visiting friends at Wallowa Lake, they will continue on to Spoakne, Wash.

At one time, thirty automobiles were parked beside the tunnel outlet into Roslyn Lake on Sunday. These cars contained fishermen and families spending the day in the country. Local men do not fish this lake but to people from

the city, it is a treat and an outing. The county plants fish in the lake each year and some say there is "good" fishing.

Wild blackberries surely are plentiful this year. Almost anyone with enough ambition to gather the berries may have quantities. The R. E. Murray family have gathered twenty-one gallons so far but have decided that is enough for one year. Others who have gathered are: Mrs. Mina Maplethorpe and L. E. Kealiher.

Beverly Ann Knox who has been visiting during the past week with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Kealiher, returned to her home in Boring on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Horton Lee and infant daughter Patricia of Portland were Thursday evening visitors at the William Seidel home.

Miss Helen Soderberg and Herbert Shirman of Portland spent Sunday visiting Helen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hjalmer Soderberg.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Dell Butler and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Goss motored to Monmouth on Sunday to spend the day with Mrs. Butler's father, Charles Newman. They motored on to Independence and inspected the hop yards, and came back by the way of Salem, taking particular note of the state buildings.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer G. Merritt who are stationed at Little Sandy are now vacationing in their home town in North Dakota. The Merritts plan to be away for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ace Irvine motored

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to Lost Lake to spend the weekend. They stopped at Bonneville and watched the Charles L. Wheeler, Jr., go through the locks and under the Bridge of the Gods. Just this side of Dee, Oregon a doe jumped into the front of their car and was so badly injured, shooting was necessary. Slight damage was done to the right front fender and one tire. Fishing was not so good at the lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Helms and children, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gilbert and sons and Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Kubitz and son motored to White river on Sunday. They picnicked and fished but fishing wasn't so very good.

Sunday, July 10, was visiting day at Camp Namanu and over a hundred automobiles with parents and friends stopped on the flat and walked the last mile into camp. Parents are not allowed to bring food or candy to girls at camp unless they bring enough for each girl present. This is one of the hardest rules of the camp to obey but councilors see that it is effective. No girl was willing to leave camp and return home with her parents which shows the grand time they have.

P. C. Sprague and Miss Aretta Mae Heppell of Seattle, Washington is visiting at the W. L. Maplethorpe home. They are the father and a niece of Mrs. Maplethorpe's.

Melvin Haneberg made his eighteenth climb of Mt. Hood on Saturday night and Sunday with a party, a few of which were G. D.

Orr, Dick Haneberg, Bill Bettis and Miss Echo Christensen.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Knight, Jr., and Donald returned from a weeks stay at Long Beach, Washington yesterday. The Knights had plenty of clams and crab while at the beach. There was one mishap to mar an otherwise perfect trip. That was when Donald was upended in the ocean and given severe rope burns on his legs. A lady, driving along, tore the life rope and spinal loose and drug it up the beach. Donald was swimming and this rope caught him and did the damage. The Knight family plan another trip in the near future.

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A bee's stinger is only one thirty second of an inch long. The other two feet is pure imagination.

Mrs. Seaman—"Lyle wake up, I am sure I heard a mouse squeak.

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