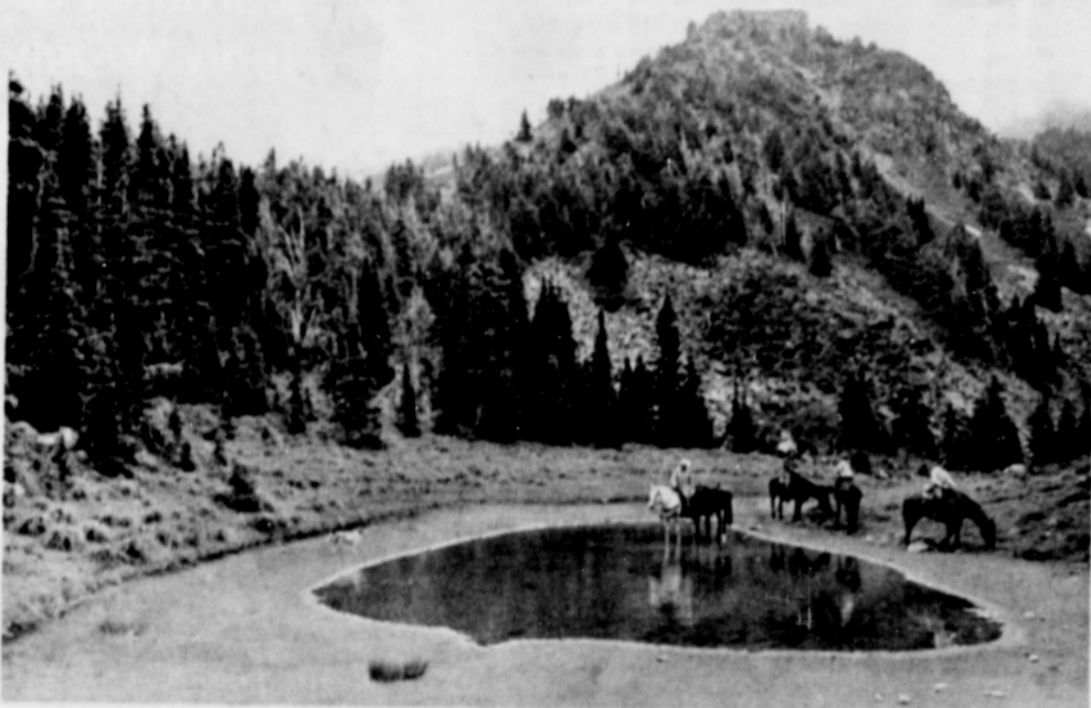




Wilderness Map Available



Pictured above is McNeil Point Shelter on Bald Mountain Ridge about 1/4 mile above Timberline Trail. In the rear background is Sandy Glacier on Mt. Hood. (Photo courtesy U.S. Forest Service)



Another scene along Timberline Trail near Bald Mountain Ridge shows horsemen taking rest stop. (Photo courtesy U.S. Forest Service)

The Mt. Hood National Forest has a new map out of the Mt. Hood Wilderness. It is a contour map with a detailed trail log, pictures, and other interesting and pertinent information. The map can now be acquired from the Zig Zag Ranger Station at Zig Zag.

The area set aside by the U. S. Department of Agriculture as wilderness is approximately 14,000 acres of the south and east part of Mt. Hood

Commercial timber cutting, roads, motor travel, or any permanent development are prohibited within this area.

An unlimited opportunity for horseback riding over 80 miles of trails is found in this wilderness area. The trails also invite the hiker and back-packer to explore the canyons and ridges of Mt. Hood. There are also beautiful alpine meadows cover with mountain flowers, cross country skiing and

mountain climbing. To some extent wilderness is a like with our heritage of the frontier, but more it is a discovery or renewal of something within us. Call it, if you will, an aloneness, a detachment from normal cares and responsibilities, or a renewed feeling of one's place in nature.

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Nell's Notes

By NELL HOWE
Hood-Land Reporter

Joe Leuthold still in the hospital, over two weeks, and still very seriously ill. Get well soon, Joe. Government Camp isn't the same without you around.

Willy, Dorothy and Ann Deveck, took off for Colorado, for a visit with son Mike, who is going to College there. Had a wonderful visit, and, I am sure, plan to go again.

Wedding plans going on at the West home. Emily is planning a spring wedding. More about that later.

Ralph Calkins wife, off to Hawaii for a visit, due to illness in the family. We hope she will be able to return home soon.

Dorothy and Elmer Hanson celebrated their 30th Anniversary, last week. Marty and Ruth treated them to seeing "The Sound of Music." Congratulations to them both. Always proud of anyone who makes it together for 30 years, may they have 30 more just as happy.

Congratulations to Chuck Meskimen and Lola Hendricks, who were married last Friday. They plan on going to Iowa to visit with Chucks family.

Our deepest sympathy to the Boyd Northrups, for the loss of their infant son. Words are so useless at a time like this, but I am sure they know how we all feel.

The Probst family reached a milestone in their life. After 10 months they finally got the bridge fixed, over to their house, and last week, got to drive home. Sure beats carrying all your supplies.

Jerry Hagan home on leave, for the first time in two years. He certainly was surprised when he drove up to the Alpine Hut and saw the new building. They hadn't informed him of all the changes. Hadn't been home an hour, when he was planning a hunting trip. Think he doesn't think much of New Mexico. Misses all the mountains and trees.

Congratulations to the Darrel Curriers, on the birth of their baby daughter.

Walter Creighton and I went over to Madras to the Junior Rodeo last Sunday. What a terrific rodeo they put on. 19 years and under were the participants, and they really put on a show. They had the best bucking horses we had seen in many a year. Better than any I saw at Pendleton or the P. I. Show. Not that anyone could ride them but boy could they buck. The weather was beautiful, didn't even need a coat. It was kinda hard to drive back into the fog and rain. Hard to believe that I had to wear sunglasses all day. If you get a chance to make it to the show next year, I would urge you to go, it is well

worth the trip. The Al Kadar Shriners put it on, and they do a wonderful job, as always. Emma and Mert Wheeler, off to Moses Lake, Wash., last weekend for a surprise birthday dinner for daughter Marilyn. Spent a lovely evening, then home the next morning, after sitting up all night yakking.

My congratulations to all the ladies who attended the last Extension meeting. Everyone of them made two beautiful loaves of bread, all told they made 38 loaves, and each one was a picture to see. I will admit it was a bit confusing, but a lot of fun. Ro Collier and I gave the lesson, and it is probably just as well, there was no agent in attendance, or she would have thrown her hands up in horror and left. Just shows what can be done with a lot of confusion and only one oven. Thanks to the Lions Club for getting the oven fixed for us, or we would have had a problem.

If you want a real treat, stop in at the Alpine Hut and try a piece of Jimmys Cheese Cake. Soooooo good and Sooooo rich.

Jim Lyne stopped in for a visit, he was staying at the Clubhouse for three days, at a Forest Service meeting. Wonderful to see him, and just makes us realize, all over, how much we miss Jim and Lorraine, and Pat and Mike. Pat is stationed in Italy, and Mike is in College at Ashland. These kids do grow up so fast.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Harding, of Alder Creek, celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary, last week. They spent the day in town with their family. Congratulations to them, and may they have 50 more. Elmer and Dorothy can now try for their 50th. And I am sure they will make it.

STOP . . .

For School Bus

Oregon drivers still have trouble remembering when they are supposed to stop for a school bus, judging from complaints received by the Department of Motor Vehicles.

On a two or three lane highway the law requires traffic following and meeting a school bus to stop and remain stopped as long as red warning lights at the top of the bus are flashing.

Confusion apparently stems from the fact that on roads with two or more lanes in each direction, drivers following a school bus must stop and remain stopped until the warning lights stop flashing, but traffic meeting the bus may continue cautiously without stopping.

A wedding anniversary just celebrated? Phone a news item in to The Post. Phone MU 7-2781.



Digging a trench, laying sections of pipe line and covering it was moving along at the rate of 13 to 18 feet per minute last week in this area located about 1.7 miles from Boring. When completed, about the middle of November, residents of the area will be able to use natural gas heating here for the first time. (Post Photo)

Container Re-Use Warning Sounded Board Assigns 1966 Fair Dates

Approved methods should always be used in disposing of, or reconditioning, containers that have been used for pesticides no matter what their size.

The Oregon Department of Agriculture issued this reminder on the care needed in disposing of pesticide containers after learning an Oregon rancher had received livestock feed in containers formerly used for pesticides.

J. D. Patterson, chief chemist with the department, said, "Don't be tempted to remove it from the dump and use it without proper reconditioning."

He noted that some are constructed so they can be re-used and there are firms specializing in cleaning and reconditioning them in such a way that they can be used.

Patterson also pointed out that merely emptying the contents from the container and hauling it away to the dump was not proper disposal.

He recommended the container be so mutilated that no person would be tempted to remove it from the dump and use it without proper reconditioning.

Board Assigns 1966 Fair Dates

Dates for the 1966 Clackamas County Fair in Canby have been set for Aug. 16-20. The outstanding success of the 1965 fair has led fair officials to plan enlargement of many display areas, and an increase in the number of categories that may be entered.

The free evening rodeo probably will be retained, with Craig Landeen in charge.

Resignation of George Cattery as pavilion superintendent was disclosed. Cattery has held this position for 20 years.

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