

New Scout Camp Opens at Siltcoos

Scouts and Scouters of the Oregon Trail Council are eagerly anticipating the opening of Camp Siltcoos, the Council's new year-around camp now under construction on the shores of Siltcoos Lake five miles south of Florence.

The summer camping season, which opens June 20 and was originally planned for a sixweek duration, is being extended an additional week to accommodate additional Troops and Scouts wishing to participate.

The camp, covering 125 acre peninsula, extends nearly a mile into Siltcoos Lake and has more than two miles of shoreline. It was purchased late last fall and its development pushed ahead rapidly to enable its use this summer. Ten Troopsites are being developed to insure the Scouts, each site being equipped to house the Troops, each site being developed with a rustic washstand, latrine and two-boy wall tents. Sites will vary in size to accommodate Troops of from 16 to 40 boys.

Program facilities will be complete for all aspects of the Scouting program. The waterfront will include a 200 foot floating swimming dock, so divided as to sep-

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FOR SALE OR TRADE — 33 ft., 2 bedroom eastern-built trailer house; excellent condition, reasonable price. See Flynn, Harbor trailer court. 18-1

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF WARRANT CALL

Notice is hereby given that the following numbered warrant issued by the City of Brookings, Oregon, and drawn on the General Fund and endorsed "Not Paid For Want Of Funds" is called for payment, Warrant No. 668 in the sum of \$4923.68 dated August 15, 1953. Interest ceases after July 3rd, 1954.

Gladys Kanick, Treasurer
Published July 1st, 1954.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that certain motor vehicles more fully described as follows:

(1) Traveler Trailer House, Calif. license 445090
(2) 1936 Chevrolet Coupe, Oregon license 167-452, Motor No. 6745019

(3) 1940 Pontiac Sedan, Oregon license 693-254, Motor No. 6-702951

(4) 1928 Chevrolet Coupe, Oregon license 638-195, Motor No. 4229968,

have been left unattended upon a street and thoroughfare of the city of Brookings, Oregon, and have been removed therefrom and stored at Second and Easy Streets, Brookings, Oregon. Unless such vehicle is redeemed under the provisions of Ordinance No. 34, City of Brookings, within thirty (30) days from the date of publication of this notice, the same shall be, at the end of such thirty (30) days or at any time thereafter, be sold or otherwise disposed of in the manner provided by aforesaid Ordinance No. 34.

These cars will be auctioned July 30, 1954, at 7 p. m.

Bud Cross, Chief of Police, Brookings, Oregon.

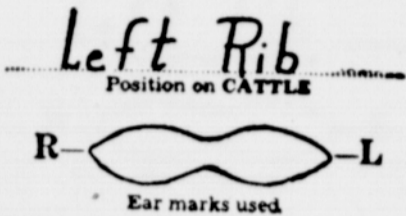
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Brand Re-Recording Streamlined To Speed Up 5-Year Renewals

Application for Recording of Brands



(Drawing of brand)



Name of brand
Livestock bearing this brand will be ranged in All counties.
Additional flesh marks which I use are described as follows:

Filed and recorded in
Book
Date
No.
Received:
Date
Expires

(Do not write in above space)

John R. Doe
Print Name of Brand Owner

Name and Position of Corporation Representative

Route 1, Box 39
Burns, Oregon
Mailing Address

July is independence month — and this year it's brand re-recording time in Oregon for thousands of livestock owners. To retain their present brands, owners must renew their applications every five years. How to get this job done fast and without headaches at both ends of the line has been a perennial problem at the State Department of Agriculture.

This time the department has hit upon a streamlined idea that it thinks will do the job. You see it above. It's a ready-made application blank. All the stockman needs to do is to sign his

name, draw in the earmarks used and return the form along with the recording fee.

The form above will go to all stockmen of record already filled out as you see it. This particular application covers cattle; similar ones cover horses, sheep, swine and poultry. It's taken a crew at department headquarters in Salem months to get the brand applications ready for mailing.

The first 2000 applications will go in the mail July 1, and 2000 more daily until mid-July. After that—well, the department's animal division hopes this will bring in the brands!

arate non-swimmers, beginners and swimmers. Swimming instruction will be provided for boys of all abilities and life-saving for advanced swimmers. Instruction in rowing and canoeing will be held daily in addition to recreational boating opportunities for all boys.

A six firing-point rifle range, under the supervision of an N. R. A. instructor, will provide rifle marksmanship instruction and competition. A ropeyard, and axeyard, a pioneering area—as well as a pathfinding and nature area—will provide opportunities for participation in the basic Scouting skills.

An archery range and a fishing instruction practice area will provide for additional field sports.

Development of the camp is being accomplished through weekend volunteer work parties of interested adults, and the major construction by an outstanding contractor. The complete camp development will cost an estimated \$200,000. A Capital Funds Campaign to raise the needed funds was launched on April 19. To date, a total of \$130,000 has been realized toward the construction of the camp. Individuals, businesses, industries, service clubs and lodges throughout the six-county area, are being given the opportunity to participate in the financial needs of the camp. Those who have not been contacted to date are invited to call the Boy Scout Office in Eugene—telephone 5-0553.

Open house and dedication of the camp will be held on Saturday, June 26. All persons interested in the camp are invited to attend on that date. Families will be asked to bring their own picnic lunches, to enjoy a tour of the

HIBBARDS RETURN

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hibbard spent most of last week in Eugene where they visited their daughter and son.

They also took time to stop with friends in North Bend, and to visit Mrs. Anna Muchmore in Grants Pass.

camp, its Troopsites and facilities, and to participate in the dedication ceremonies that will be under the direction of members of the Order of the Arrow, National Camping Service Society.

PAUL SEZ

Customers are pretty important people here at DAVIS TRUCK & TRACTOR. We are fortunate in having lots of them, and it seems like we have an extra nice lot too.

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Plywood Leaders Discuss Problems of Northwest Mills

Gearhart, Ore., — (Special) — The primary problem facing the western plywood industry is that of balancing production and demand.

That is the gist of a hard-hitting address by Reno Odlin, president of Puget Sound National Bank, Tacoma, Wash., before some 250 plywood manufacturers of Washington, Oregon and California, in the closing session of the industry's annual meeting here in Gearhart.

Odlin, one of the most outstanding business leaders of the Pacific Northwest, pointed to the fact that total industry capacity has reached close to four billion square feet and is now outrunning demand. Then he said:

"This industry has enjoyed a 15-year bonanza, but it has come to an end. And the manufacturers must now learn to keep sales and production in reasonable balance. The industry must develop distribution patterns that will enlist jobbers, distributors and retail lumber dealers in a concerted sales effort."

Citing recent examples of the instability of plywood markets, Odlin declared that a healthy plywood industry requires orderly distribution. Without mutual sales

effort, there is chaos and confusion, he said.

Odlin, who also discussed the broad national outlook, was followed by C. E. Devlin, managing director of the National Plywood Distributors Association of Chicago, representing members who sell more than 60% of the industry's total output at the wholesale level. Devlin said distributors are determined to find answers to the problem posed by expanding production in a hanner mutually beneficial to producers and jobbers. He announced that his association has worked out a new plan aimed at joining producers and distributors in a wholehearted sales effort and that individual jobbers will discuss the plan in individual meetings with manufacturers within two weeks.

Who invades our rights can never be but an usurper.—Henry Brooks.

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