

### Camp Adair 'Wolf Scouts' Are Selected

CAMP ADAIR, July 19.—The most rugged and mentally alert soldiers of the Timber Wolf division at Camp Adair have been finally ferreted out.

Complete returns on the "Wolf Scouts" test which have been in progress during the past month were revealed recently by divisional headquarters when it was announced that out of the 317 soldiers in the division who were selected to run the gamut of the grueling three-day test, 110 of the men were rewarded with the highly prized and coveted title. Thirty-one of the tough and hardened men were classified as superior and 79 as satisfactory.

The highly honored title of "Wolf Scouts" was bestowed on only those men who survived the six-point program initiated by General Bryant E. Moore, assistant divisional commander of the Timber Wolves. The qualification test included a knowledge of small arms, machine guns, compass and field glasses, map reading, aerial photography, reconnaissance under battle conditions, and swimming and river crossing with field pack and rifle.

The triumphant "Wolf Scouts" are as follows: Staff sergeants James W. Threast, Jack H. Alford, Walter F. Kirk, James F. Shaban, Sergeants William L. Jack, Louis Rago, Luther C. Mantooth, Raymond C. Sawbotham, Albert J. Zakrajsek, Orval E. Shugers, Edward J. Coyle, E. W. Jackson, D. T. Wells, C. B. White, Everett L. Wright, Everett E. Hanson, George A. Hosen, Boris Bernstein, Raymond C. Gremil, R. O. Coffey, R. W. Marsdale, Technicians fourth grade: James L. Cronland, Corporals: Robert W. Snyder, James W. Barnes, Servert P. Wick, George E. Bradshaw, J. M. Robideaux, Phillip R. Nauman, Jesse L. Johnson, Boynton C. Leonard, Harry L. Rogers, Alden A. Rose, Norman G. Newell, David Mendelsohn, Francis D. Jackson, William A. King, J. J. Major, J. P. Pistorio, Francis R. Eaton, Technicians fifth grade: Jonas G. Steiner, B. C. Albreton, Ralph A. Hotelling, W. C. Wayland, D. L. Sherran, Julian Coleman, L. J. Rhyne, R. G. Clark, Privates first class: James A. Michlens, Anthony W. Thomas, Callan, Felix Mikan, Ray H. Rookard, Harold J. Spoch, John M. Schour, D. Hoyer, Chester Kogut, C. R. Wornack, E. W. Staats, F. E. Bratley, Howard Demott, Edward A. Milligan, D. L. Ferguson, M. L. Nenox, Roy A. Blundell, George W. Ray, Samuel R. Dodson, Arnold E. Skusa, Harold S. Pople, J. F. Beckey, J. B. Donaldson, J. O. Ellis, O. H. Gittard, C. J. Serle, G. H. Shreve, H. B. Simmons, A. P. Toven, G. Wood, Privates: S. Entie, F. J. Benza, J. E. Frezza, C. E. Wagner, L. M. Borders, W. P. Bushman, R. G. Chapman, E. T. Flesch, W. M. Komp, J. S. Feresoy, W. A. Schmidt, R. J. Wingbermuehle, Paul E. Brown, George Disney, Jr., George E. Colham, John M. Dolnich, Kenneth Bunting, Carmen F. Sgrol, Herman O. Reim, Donald P. Foley, W. J. Walko, William H. Blundell, Lloyd B. Church, Houston T. Lipscomb, Andrew M. Puskus, Edward B. Horvat, Eugene E. Evans, Lolly E. Numan, Virgo F. Taylor, Harold E. Lewis, Milton E. Jenkins, Anthony Cairo, Robert E. Korth.

### At Meeting



REV. V. W. ANGLIN

### Holiness Camp Meet Scheduled

The Pacific northwest district of the Pilgrim Holiness church will convene at its fourth annual camp meeting Sunday at Quinsay park, eight miles north of Salem. Three public services will be presented each day, the first at 11 a.m., another at 2:30 p.m. and the final at 8 p.m.

Delegates, ministers and campers from coastal areas of Washington and Oregon are expected to arrive this week. The general public also is invited to attend; camping facilities are free. Workers for the meeting include Rev. Roy Morgan, general evangelist of the Pilgrim church, preaching each night; Rev. V. W. Anglin of Corvallis, minister in the Church of the Nazarene; Rev. R. W. Wolfe, general secretary of home missions, who will preach and conduct the annual conference, and various other pastors preaching during the day services.

Special music and song services are being arranged. Rev. Orval C. Keller, district superintendent, will be in charge of the camp meeting.

### 473 Speeders Get Ration Coupon Fines

In recent weeks 473 Oregon motorists were reported to their ration boards for exceeding the 35-mile wartime speed limit, following "clocking" by the Oregon state police, the district OPA announced today. From the gasoline books of these speeders 161 coupons, representing 644 gallons of gasoline, were removed for the offense, OPA officials declared.

Quite a few of the violators got off with warnings from their ration boards in the case of first offenses, but in 51 cases coupons ranging from 1 to 20, were removed it was stated. Of the 473 offenders, 175 were travelling 50 miles an hour or over. Of 302 out-of-state offenders in addition, 154 were traveling 50 miles an hour or better. Reports on out-of-state cars are being sent to the district OPA offices where offenders are located for appropriate action by ration boards. The Portland OPA office has received similar reports on Oregon offenders in other parts of the country.

### Record Albacore Catch Landed

ASTORIA, July 19.—(P)—The season's largest Albacora tuna catch—1969 pounds—was delivered to the Columbia River Packers association Monday by the jig boat Rae, captained by Amos Clift.

### YMCA Younger Boys Return From Silver Creek Outing

Campers from the YMCA younger boys outing returned Sunday from a week of fishing, taking botanical expeditions and swimming at Camp Silver creek 20 miles northeast of Silverton, C. A. Kells, general secretary of the Y announced Monday.

Boys who attended the Silver creek outing were: James Amott, Elliott Backstrand, Jay Backstrand, Edwin Bauer, James Barlow, David Barrows, Marvin Black, Bill Bowden, Jerry Boyer, John Burcham, Dan Callaghan, Bob Carlson, Larry Chamberlain, Clyde Walter, Albert Cohen, Arvin Cross, Robert David, David Easton, Edwin Eckersley, Claire Elwood, Ray Carroll Evans, Keith Farnom, Phillip Ford, Dick Fuhr, Gordon G. Geil, Robert Gordon, Eugene Grigsby, Ralph Grigsby, Gary Ray Hise, Billy Hill, Robert Moore Hazel, Richard Herrig, Lynn Jensen, Tommy Juz, Gerald Kelly, Edward Alan napp, Donald Kowitz, Ronald Little, Marvin Lowery, Jimmy McClelland, Herbert McMillan, Robert Margg, Robert Meany, Charles Morgan, William Nelson, Rollin Dean Ohlsen, William Gray Paulus, Earl Pepper, Douglas Rains, Don Ray, Wayne Rogers, Theodore Roubal, Phillip Sittner, jr., Jack Stanley, Evan Starkey Robert Stevens, Dale Swensen, Ellis Von Eeche, Richard West, Loel Wright, Robert Wrenn, Richard Scott, Glen Garrett, Mallory Hood, Lloyd Hamlin, Van Stonehocker, Richard Unruh, Johnny Westphal, Ted Tucheck, Gordon Moore, David Rhoten, Jerry Janson, Robert Jones, William McNeil, Robert Seath, Don Lindburg, Jerry Lee Dobyne.

### FBI Recovers Stolen Stock, Arrests Three

SEATTLE, July 19.—(P)—The arrest of three men in Los Angeles and the recovery of \$250,000 of stocks stolen from the Seattle offices of the Portland Cement association were disclosed Monday by H. B. Fletcher, special agent in charge of the Seattle Federal Bureau of Investigation office.

The men arrested in Los Angeles, Fletcher said, are: Victor M. Conklin, US army stationed at Camp Cook, Calif. Robert Rucker, 39, Alhambra, Calif., machinist. Ernest Booth, 44, who was on bond from Los Angeles county on a charge of grand theft of merchandise.

The three have been charged with interstate transportation of stolen securities and are being held for return to Seattle, the FBI agent said.

### Snell Advises GOP Group To 'Stand By'

PORTLAND, July 19.—(P)—The state republican executive committee will not do anything in preparation for the 1944 elections if it takes the advice of Governor Snell.

"Stand by and let the democrats do it with their bungling and fumbling and quarrelling," the governor counseled the committee here Sunday. "They are doing it for us. If all this confusion continues, there is going to be something terrible happen on the domestic front."

Howard M. Wall, Portland, was named treasurer to succeed John N. Adams, Portland, resigned. Lowell C. Paget, Portland, was appointed to the committee in the place of Fred W. Bronn, recently named a Multnomah county circuit judge.

### Post-War Planning Sub-Committees Eyed

PORTLAND, July 19.—(P)—A proposal to set up sub-committees for the state's post war planning was considered here Monday by the Oregon post war executive committee.

John W. Kelly, executive director, said proponents felt special research work by separate groups is needed on federal, state, county, municipal and industrial problems.

### Milk Product Reserves to Be Decreased

WASHINGTON, July 19.—(P)—The war food administration announced Monday that the percentage of cheese and butter reserved for government purchase would be decreased during August, September and October.

During August butter producers will reserve 40 per cent of their output for war uses. The September and October reserve quotas were set at 30 per cent. During May, June and July the producers were required to hold 50 per cent for government use.

Cheese to be held for government use was scaled down from 70 per cent during the recent summer months to 60 per cent during August and September and 50 per cent in October.

### Portland Needs Police Applicants

PORTLAND, July 19.—(P)—Portland needs 51 policemen but has only 17 civil service eligibles, Chief Harry M. Niles said Monday. Of 73 young men who took the civil service examination recently, only 29 passed and 12 of these already have been given appointments.

### 25th Road Fatality

PORTLAND, July 19.—(P)—Portland recorded its 25th traffic fatality of the year Monday with the death of Crystal J. Walker, 3, struck by an automobile May 24.

### Hunter, Angler Club to Meet

The Salem Hunters and Anglers club will hold an open meeting at the Eagles hall Wednesday night at eight o'clock. The purpose is to interest as many men as possible who would volunteer to assist in emergency work of fighting forest fires, Ed Lomers, district ranger at Detroit, will be present and discuss plans.

### Company Files For 67 Log Brands Here

Ostrander Railway and Lumber company of Molalla has established a record for log brand filings by a single operator, submitting to the public utilities commissioner 67 labels of logs placed in the Willamette river.

The Ostrander company operates in the region between Molalla and the summit of the Cascade mountains. Logs are delivered by truck and rail to Canby for flotation down the river.

The log branding law was approved at the recent legislative session.

### Fire Extinguished

PORTLAND, July 19.—(P)—Fire broke out in the basement of a downtown state liquor store Monday. The blaze was quelled, to the obvious relief of onlookers, without loss.

### One Dead In Plane Accident

GUNNISON, Colo., July 19.—(P)—At least one man was reported killed Monday in the wreckage of an army plane which a fisherman said crashed in the mountainous Taylor canyon area of western Colorado.

C. A. Ranchant said the plane was twin-engine, and that it crashed into a mountainside and burned, less than a mile from where he was fishing. Sheriff H. G. Lashbrook, who led a searching party to the wreckage, said one man was known dead.

The public relations office of the Caspar, Wyo., airbase said the plane was from that base, but announced no details.

### Hog Ceiling Price Set

WASHINGTON, July 19.—(P)—A hog ceiling of \$14.75 per 100 pounds, Chicago basis, will be ordered early next month in a move to hold price fluctuations to a minimum, the government announced Monday night. This ceiling—the first to be placed on live hogs—is \$1 above the level at which the government earlier promised to support prices of hogs.

### Forest Fire Peril Enters Critical Stage

"We're figuring on giving Jupiter Pluvius a 720-hour honor badge for the 30 days extra he worked for Keep Oregon Green this summer," said Grant Murphy, Marion county chairman of the publicly sponsored forest fire prevention organization of Keep Oregon Green in commenting on the very favorable fire weather for Oregon this summer.

"A great many Oregonians now imagine their job has been pretty well done for them," the KOG county chairman observed, "just because the rains have been very liberally and unusually spread out through all of June and July. The fact is that the public's job on fire prevention the balance of the summer will be more difficult than ever. The extra heavy rainfall has created lush grass and fern growth throughout the state, and when the hot winds of late July and August dry them up, the fuel for fire will be heavy and plentiful."

The next 70 days will be critical ones on the forest fire front, State Forester Nelson Rogers pointed out in a statement calling upon the people of the state to give every possible assistance to keep man-caused fires at the very minimum the rest of the summer. The very splendid offers of support to Keep Oregon Green from every county in Oregon indicate the desire and intention of the public to maintain the excellent record made in the past two years since inception of the state-wide Keep Oregon Green movement, Forester Rogers continued.

"The best way for you to Slap a Jap is to make sure your match, cigarette and campfire are not allowed to go out unsecured," the county chairman concluded.

**8,000 BOYS AND GIRLS**  
Protecting Oregon's Forests for their Future!

8000 strong... the youth of our state are organized to prevent the ravages of fire in our woods. Their fighting vigilance is the pride of Oregon. Thank them for millions of board feet... they saved for VICTORY, billions of feet saved for their PEACE!

TO JOIN, WRITE—**KEEP OREGON GREEN ASTA**, Salem, Oregon

**EVERY FIRE IS AN AXIS FIRE!**

**It cost \$35,000 to get this man a job**

1. Mike is a Union Oil well-puller. He makes \$1.10 an hour. Like any other skilled workman he has to have tools. The principal "tool" in his case is a portable derrick, which pulls the pipe out of the wells. Without that derrick, Mike's just another guy with two hands.
2. So in order to use his skill, Union first had to buy a portable derrick that cost \$23,000. At first glance, this may seem like a lot of money. But it takes almost exactly that much to provide the working equipment for every employe in the Union Oil Company.
3. Of course, it only takes a \$60 typewriter to put a stenographer to work. But on the other hand, it takes a \$4,000,000 refining unit to make jobs for just 25 wellmen. And if weren't for the refining unit, the stenographer wouldn't have anything to write letters about.
4. So the Union Oil stockholders have actually invested \$35,696 (in refineries, ships, tools, rigs, machines, oil lands, etc.) for every one of the 8,192 employes in the company. This figure shows how drastically the machine age has altered American life.
5. Only 50 years ago, 99 men out of 100 could practice their trade with tools they bought themselves. Then came our great flood of modern inventions. As hand tools gave way to power tools, and machine followed intricate machine, industries changed almost overnight.
6. Many, such as oil, began to require such an investment in equipment that no one man, employe or employer, could furnish the "tools" by himself. The only answer was multiple ownership. Large groups of Americans began to pool their money in corporations.
7. That way, they could put up enough money collectively to buy the equipment Mike needed and, at the same time, preserve ownership—that all-important incentive government ownership can never provide. The efficiency of this system startled the world.
8. In two generations, we achieved the highest standard of living, and the greatest capacity for war production, our lives. The corporation, of course, is not the only phase of our Free Enterprise system that made this possible. But without it, the job could never have been done.

The company that became Union Oil was founded in 1886 out of the personal savings of nine Santa Paula, California business men.

Today, it is owned by 31,652 people, most of whom live right here in the West—3,628 in San Francisco, 434 in Seattle, 7 in Grants Pass, Oregon, 274 in San Diego, etc.

The Company's profits which, in 1942, amounted to 3.8% on capital invested, are shared among these people.

Last year this net profit amounted to \$174.94 per stockholder. Of this sum, \$147.42 was paid out in dividends—\$27.52 was left in the business.

In return for these profits, the 31,652 owners have financed the tank ships, oil wells, refineries and service stations that make Union's operations possible.

This is the story of most American corporations. By pooling the money and talents of a lot of people, we are able to do a job collectively that we could never do alone.

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Garden Fresh, Ideal for Locker, Canning and Table Use

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Wholesale Prices Direct From Grower — Bring Containers

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AMERICA'S FIFTH FREEDOM IS FREE ENTERPRISE

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