

Scout Council to Inspect Snow Damage at Camp Pioneer Meet

The executive board of the Cascade Area Boy Scout council will meet today at Camp Pioneer with President Gardner Knapp presiding. Snow damage will be inspected and reconstruction plans discussed. A court of honor will be held after the board meeting under the direction of L. A. White of Albany, council advancement chairman.

Scoutmasters and leaders attending the camp during the past week, July 17-24, included: George Owens and John Klapp, both of Dallas; Louis Robinson, Valsetz; Norman Naegeli, Silverton; Perry Williams, Woodburn; Howard Crane, Crater; C. L. Grimes, Lyons; and Rollien Wells and Stanley Malo, both of Albany. Scouts attending camp July 17-24 included:

Troop 24, Dallas: Buddy Lang, Phillip Moser, Marvin Wiedeman, Jerry Ware, Fred Meyers, Ted Swenson, Earl Curtis, Earl Gibbs, Gary Goertzen, Wayne Fleming, Sidney Hodgson, Bill Trent.

Troop 39, Dallas: Don Reed, Bill Davis, Glen Colburn, Delbert Wade, Larry Cison, Ralph Martin, Ken Luthie, Charles Marsters, Marvin Grippin, Pete Fidler.

Troop 40, Valez: Robert Birstad, Jim Koloen, Dick Koloen, Ronald Courtney, Roland Hibbs, Donald Davidson, Wayne Burchfield, Venlin Marshall, Ronald McAbey, Marvin Cheney, Robert Hagan, Bobby Holmer, Johnny Koloen, Dwayne Fournier.

Troops 52 and 77, Silverton: Gene Fowler, James Wareham, Robert Lehr, George Wiesner, Kenneth Naegeli, Ronald Lambert, Bill Eckstein, Gene Howland, Pat Holland, Donald Brandenburg.

Troop 53, Woodburn: Duane Baird, Chet Daniels, Felix Scharz, Sam Van Arsdale, Gordon McLaughlin, Billie Kersten, Bill McNary, Bill Paulson, Norman Tyler.

Troop 74, Crabtree: Duane Christensen, Jimmy German, Clyde Rhoades, Duane Heath, Rodney Christensen, Leo White, Richard Norton, Leslie Britton.

Troop 81, Lyons: Richard Battzer, Don Olmstead, Bill Morgan, Bill Grimes, Floyd Lengacher, Ronald Lengacher, Harvey Grimes.

Troop 83, Albany: David Hayes, Dennis Mayberry, Sam Sause, Phillip Reed, Richard Hopeman, John Rowdon, Larry Robertson, Dee Rinse, Jack Donahue, Jack Daniels, Dean Packard.

Troop 100, Albany: Gilbert Morse, Carl Taylor, John Cathey, Donald Gregory, Fred Montank, George Phodaback, Ronald Maye, Olin Parsons, Charles Rhodaback, Wayne Huddleston, Lee Oglesbee, Ray Pelletier, Paul Cleaver, Bob Kelly, Joseph Graham, Pat Ingram.

Silver Creek Campers Get Fish Limits

CAMP SILVER CREEK—With fishing rods in hand and with keen anticipation 15 boys lined up Thursday at the YMCA Camp Silver Creek for the camp trout derby.

At the signal each camper started for his favorite spot on Silver creek, which is especially stocked with rainbow and cut-throat trout to make good fishing for the campers. About an hour and a half later one tiny camper, Pete Musgrave, reported in with his limit of five legal-sized fish, largest measuring 7 3/4 inches.

The largest fish was caught by Ronald Magee. "He sure did put up a fight," said Ronnie.

All Pete would tell about the location of his fishing hole was "It's just downstream a bit." Trout fishing is one of the favorite pastimes at the YMCA camp and a great many boys enjoy their catches the following morning for breakfast.

Survey Shows Fatality Rates at Speed Ranges

Statewide records show that one in every six traffic accidents taking place at speeds between 60 and 70 miles an hour results in a fatality, Secretary of State Earl T. Newberry declared Saturday.

Above 70 miles an hour, almost every other accident results in a death, he said. Between 30 and 40 miles an hour, an accident is fatal only once in 98 times.



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Dallas Man Finds Large Water Agate

By Robert Norberg
Statesman Dallas Correspondent

DALLAS, July 23 (Special)—Agate Collector Reinhold Linscheid, Dallas, realized a hobbyist's dream recently when he found among the rocks in the Willamette river, south of Independence, the largest water agate he has ever seen.

And that can mean possibly the

largest water agate discovered, for he has visited most agate shops he knows about. In all his reading and trading with other hobbyists, he has never heard of a stone so large.

The agate is about five inches across one way, four another and six inches deep.

Due to buffeting action of water, the outside surface was opaque so Linscheid could not be sure at first he had a real water agate.

At home, where he is equipped with diamond saws for cutting, Linscheid sawed a piece from the top. It was, indeed, the real thing, well formed and marked with a beautiful ribbon — so important for unique pendants and rings.

Best of all, imprisoned in the center of the stone is perhaps half a teaspoonful of water; proof of a genuine water agate.

He believes the agate was formed hundreds of thousands of years ago when volcanic action trapped the water.

Linscheid does not know the value of his find or what he will do with it, but he plans to keep on collecting until his stock justifies opening of a small business.

Delaware has the lowest mean elevation in the nation; Colorado, the highest.

Welfare Cases Check Starts Withdrawals

Withdrawal of a substantial number of persons from the Oregon relief rolls has followed recent publicity about the 1949 legislative interim committee to investigate public welfare operations, Sen. Rex Ellis, chairman, said in Salem Friday.

Ellis said some progress is being made in the investigations with prospects that another meeting of the committee will be held within a few weeks. At the first meeting members of the group were assigned to carry on investigations in certain counties. Ellis said he understood a number of contacts had been made with county relief units.

The committee chairman stressed that the probe would center on county welfare units as well as the state organization. "After all, most of the welfare operations originate in the counties," Ellis

averred. Ellis predicted that a large amount of money would be saved to the state as a result of the investigations. Beneficiaries of welfare funds, as well as other persons, including state and county officials, will be invited to attend the committee meeting and testify, Ellis said.

Ellis pointed out two important amendments to the public welfare laws approved by the last legislature. One gives the state a prior lien on property of deceased

beneficiaries. In the amount of assistance they received, and the other provides that children, who are financially able shall contribute to the support of their needy parents.

"It is our intention to delve into the records of all public welfare units in the state to determine whether the welfare funds are being expended wisely and in strict compliance with the existing laws," Ellis said.

The new old age assistance bill

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of the 1949 legislature is now being up by referendum attack and will go before the voters for approval or rejection at the general election in 1950. Old age beneficiaries particularly objected to the prior lien clause.

Although Colorado began its settlement with the gold rush, it has been predominantly an agricultural state for many years.

ON ALASKA DUTY
Lt. Col. Willis E. Vincent, who prior to the war was on the staff of the state adjutant general, has been assigned to duty in Alaska, with his station at Anchorage. He will be adjutant for the major general commanding the army in Alaska. He will leave for his new post Tuesday.

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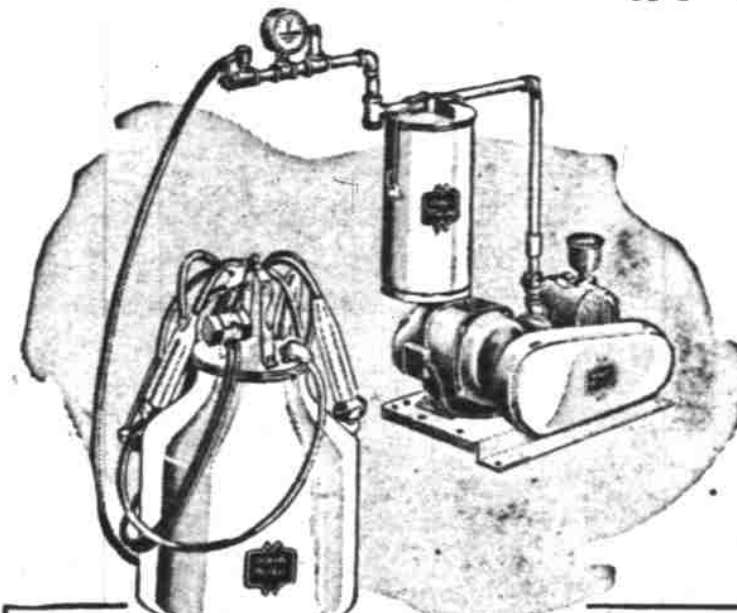
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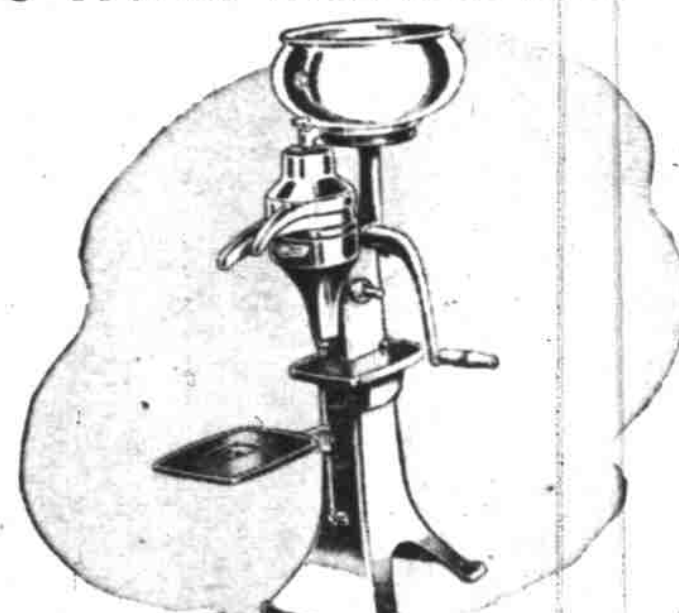
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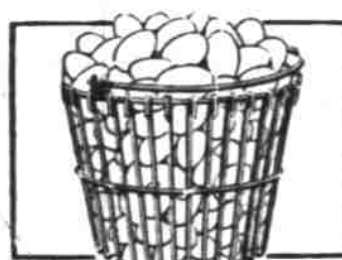
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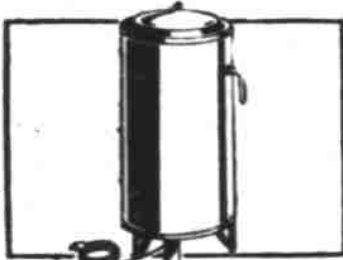
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