

RECREATIONAL USE OF FOREST AREAS IS BEING PLANNED

In anticipation of increased recreational use, plans for the development of the Fall Creek and South Fork of the McKenzie area of Cascade national forest are now being shaped and forest officials hope to have them completed this season.

These plans include the classification of all lands in the area as to the possibilities they present for different types of development, according to Foster Steele, chief of the forest office. Classification comes under the following headings and with approximately this priority:

1. Public camp grounds.
2. Summer home sites.
3. Commercial sites for hotels, resorts, lodges.
4. Scenic strips.
5. Denking grounds for timber development.

Setting aside scenic strips to preserve the natural beauty of roadways is in line with the state highway commission's plan for roadside beautification. The banking grounds are set aside in places where in the future it may be necessary to harvest timber back of the road, and provide ways of access to such timber areas.

These development plans require detailed surveys of the area to determine the best use to which various tracts are adaptable.

Special use permits for any of the lands in these areas will not be available until the development plans are complete.

Recreation development plans for the Willamette highway area from the forest boundary to Oakridge have been prepared and should be effective in a few weeks. Those covering the McKenzie highway have been completed.

Recreational use of the national forests is given a high place by the forest service, according to Mr. Steele. As soon as new areas are opened up by roads, detailed plans for this development follow.

Salmon Racks Will Be Put in Rivers

Taking of salmon eggs in the McKenzie and Willamette rivers soon will begin, according to word received from the state game and fish commission. The racks just above Hendricks bridge on the McKenzie and those in the Willamette near Oakridge will be erected at once, thus preventing the salmon from going any further up the rivers than these points.

The racks will be kept in the streams until some time in September.

Chinese Brigands Capture American

PEIPING, China, April 17.—(AP)—The capture of Godfrey Lindholm of Ortonville, Minn., by bandits was reported today in messages to American authorities demanding ransom for his release.

The bandits, who captured Lindholm on Thursday, asked \$25,000 ransom on threat of death to the American. The message said the bandits would wait until Saturday for the money.

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Among Our Neighbors

A Daily Feature to Make Lane County People Better Acquainted

By MARIAN LOWRY

"I have often wondered what would have happened had not the war broken up Oregon's team of '16," commented C. A. "Shy" Huntington, former university football coach, former star athlete on the campus, and today one of the keenest followers and authorities of the gridiron in this section.

He was speaking of Oregon's wonder team which, coached by Hugo Bezdek, trounced the University of Pennsylvania on Jan. 1, 1917, in the Tournament of Roses game at Pasadena. The team was probably the greatest aggregation of outstanding football players that the university has had together in one group, had it gone on intact, and the vacancies would have been filled by such players as Bill Steers, Spike and Brick Leslie, Ed Stronbridge, Stan Anderson and other ranking stars of Oregon history. Playing on the 16 team for the big game were Jake Risley as center, Bill Snyder and Bart Spellman as guards, Ken Bartlett and Johnny Beckert as tackles, Lloyd Tegen and Brick Mitchell as ends, "Shy" as quarterback, Orville Monteith and Johnny Parsons as halfbacks, and Hollis Huntington as fullback.

But the war came, and so imagination can do wonders on what greater heights Oregon football history might have attained.

"I've played football since I can remember. In grade school, I used to listen to Bob Murray, famed coach of The Dalles, and worked myself in as water boy at games. Even before that, in the old days of five yards in three downs, I would carry the players' headstuds to get in from the Sunday games," Mr. Huntington said.

He was born in The Dalles, July 7, 1891, and was there through his high school days. He played under Murray



—Kennell-Ellis photo
C. A. Huntington

In high school and later with him on the town team.

In 1914, "Shy" came to Oregon. Besides his fame in football, he played on the basketball team as guard and on the baseball team as catcher. That basketball team of '15-'16 was

a famous one. We went through the entire season without winning a single conference game," he laughed.

Before completing his university work, Mr. Huntington became football coach, continuing as coach to 1923.

He coached the second Oregon team to play in a Tournament of Roses game, the one which met Harvard on Jan. 1, 1920, to lose by only one point. "Shy" also coached the first University of Oregon team to go to Honolulu, playing the University of Hawaii in 1921 and winning both games.

"As I look back over my own playing days, I think the game I best remember was the one with Oregon State in 1916 when we beat them at Corvallis, 28 to 0. It was outstanding for no special reason except we had a lot of fun in that game," Mr. Huntington said. In 1915 Oregon had defeated Oregon State following the latter's victory over the Michigan Aztecs.

After giving up coaching, Mr. Huntington went into business in Eugene in 1923 in the Munerud-Huntington Fuel company with Lawrence W. Munerud and Clifford R. Munerud.

Football is still the big interest for Mr. Huntington, however. "I still do a lot of officiating," he remarked. "Each fall in the football season I take off from Friday noon until Sunday for it does as much good for me as a long vacation," he said.

Mr. and Mrs. Huntington live at 33 Sunset drive. They have a daughter, Barbara Huntington, six years old, and a son, Charles A. Huntington, Jr., three years old. Mr. Huntington has three brothers, Hollis Huntington, who played with him at Oregon and who is now coach at Salem high school; James Huntington in San Francisco; and W. M. Huntington, Portland; and two sisters, Mrs. A. E. Gronewald, of Monmouth, and Mrs. Ernest Kuck, The Dalles.

Mr. Huntington is a member of the Elks, Masonic, and Order of Eastern Star lodges, and of Phi Delta Theta social fraternity on the university campus.

QUEEN OF SIAM STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

queen had vanished. Prince Svasti comprehended the situation: "Come along," he said, "the queen will like the roses."

We descended to the lower deck. One of the gentlemen of the court stood guard before a narrow paneled door dozens of people crowded the entrance. Prince Svasti shook his head and was about to guide me in the direction of his suite when a policeman shoved the inquisitive gathering down the corridor.

We entered the royal suite. Her majesty was removing her cloak—gray chiffon swathed from the deep curve of her bodice to the tips of

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her tiny feet. Mutely I extended the roses. "How thoughtful. Thank San Francisco for me," she said.

KING IS ILL

VANCOUVER, B. C., April 17.—(AP)—Incapacitated by illness, King Prajadhipok of Siam, was unable to leave the royal suite on the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Japan, when it docked here today.

Although in an improved condition physically, the royal visitor was still seriously ill and it was considered dangerous by physicians to remove him from the ship.

The king's illness was revealed when the steamer docked at a bronchial ailment, induced by a severe cold contracted on the steamer. It was at first reported as a recurrence of malaria, from which Prajadhipok has suffered for years.

Two days before the vessel docked, the royal physicians feared the illness would necessitate postponement of the trip east immediately, but his ma-

jeaty rested more easily as the Empress of Japan entered smooth inland waters and today he was greatly improved.

Party Fails in Its Search For Bodies

The party from the Eugene lodge of Odd Fellows that searched the Willamette river in the vicinity of Westfir Thursday for the bodies of Oscar Olson and Rex Brown, who were drowned during the recent freshet, was unsuccessful and the men returned to the city that night. Further search will be made for the bodies.

Olson, who was a blacksmith, employed on a road contract near there, had 30 pounds of iron tools attached to a belt he wore and it is believed that on this account his body did not float as far as that of Brown. Search was made for Olson's body near where the accident occurred.

Red Cross Policies Will Be Unchanged

WASHINGTON, April 17.—(AP)—The Red Cross closed its annual convention today after voting to continue its policy of financing relief operations with voluntary private subscriptions exclusive of federal funds. A drive for a minimum of 7,000,000 adult members also was approved, and a resolution was adopted to increase the organization's reserves, which were drawn heavily in its drought relief program.

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Rayon plaited anklets for children. Pastel shades, fancy tops. Sizes 3 to 10.

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Girls' wash frocks, sizes 2 to 14 years. Fast colors, and exceptionally well made. New styles.

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New spring fabrics and colors. New collars, new sleeves, attractive belts. Special.

Spring Dresses



\$4.98

Smartly tailored of new prints and the popular pastel shades. Every new fashion feature.

Rayon Undies



39¢

Run-resistant rayon panties, step-ins and bloomers. Trimmed and plain tailored. Lower priced.

Girls' Hats



98¢

Bright spring and summer colors. Points and off-the-face styles. New trimmings.

Boys' Caps



49¢

Boys' woolen caps in one-piece and eight quarter styles. Unbreakable visor. Sizes 6 3/8 to 7.

Men's Hats



\$2.98

New hats in the spring shades of gray, tan and brown. Popular shapes in all sizes.

Boys' Shirts



49¢

Fast color percale shirts for boys. Sizes 6 to 14. Well made and good patterns.

Boys' Sweaters



98¢

All wool sweaters sizes 24 to 30; part wool sweaters 30 to 36. Plain and fancy slip-overs.

Boys' Suits



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Four piece suits, with one golf and one long pants. Woolen materials, sturdy tailoring.

Dress Shirts



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Men's plain color and fancy pattern shirts. Fast color, well made, sizes 14 to 17. Collar attached.

Shirts & Shorts



49¢ Each

Rayon shirts and shorts; also cotton ribbed shirts and broadcloth shorts. Men's and boys' sizes.

Wash Suits



69¢

Boys' fast color wash suits in belted flapper styles. Nicely made and well trimmed.

Men's Caps



98¢

Of woolen materials in new spring patterns. Made with unbreakable visor. Sizes 6 3/8 to 7 3/8.