

GREATER COVERAGE OF FOREST PLANNED FOR COMING SEASON

More complete protective coverage of the Cascade national forest is planned for this summer following receipt by the forest office of expanded allotments for the short-term protective program. Several more lookout firemen or patrolmen will be stationed at points to cover areas which have been more or less "blind" to the forest men in past seasons.

The year's program provides for 11 primary lookouts, 16 lookout firemen, 12 patrolmen and smoke chasers, 25 packers and truck drivers, three protective assistants and two telephone operators. The salary allotment for these places is \$13,500. This is entirely separate from other allotments.

The 11 primary lookouts will occupy the following points: Indian ridge, Horsepasture mountain, Castle rock, Frisell point.

Oakridge district—Huckleberry mountain, Eagle mountain, Larrison peak, Lorrer butte.

West Boundary district—Little Cowhorn, Saddle Blanket mountain, Hardesty mountain.

Lookout firemen will be distributed as follows:

McKenzie district—House mountain, Ollie mountain, Scott mountain, Substition point, Packaddle mountain.

Oakridge district—Wolf mountain, Ralm mountain, Waldo mountain, Mule mountain, Dead mountain, Hills peak, Little Bunchgrass.

West Boundary—Gold Point, Sardine butte, He He mountain.

In the McKenzie district, patrolmen and smoke-chasers will be located at McKenzie Bridge, Blue River, and on the South Fork. In the Oakridge district, they will be placed at Oakridge, Rigdon, Box canyon, Taylor burn, Gold lake, McCredie springs, Westfir and Holland meadows. Patrolmen will also be stationed at Reserve, Elk camp and Fall creek ranger station in the West Boundary area.

Packers and truckdrivers will be at McKenzie Bridge, Reserve and Oakridge. Protective assistants will be at McKenzie Bridge, Oakridge, and Reserve, and telephone operators at McKenzie Bridge and Reserve.

New points for lookout firemen or patrolmen are Little Bunchgrass, Hills peak, Holland meadows, Sardine butte, Packaddle mountain.

In case of extreme fire hazard the service may expand as necessary, placing additional lookouts or firemen at strategic points.

These jobs have all been filled, according to forest service officials, although definite assignment of men to each point has not yet been made.

APRIL FROLIC IS BIG CAMPUS EVENT

More than 800 high school girls from all parts of Oregon were in Eugene for over Saturday and Sunday to take in the festivities of annual April Frolic Week-end, largest all-women's event of the year for the University of Oregon co-eds. The high school girls were visitors at the various sororities who entertained for them.

The April Frolic, costume ball for women students, was held Saturday evening at Gerlinger hall with some 2000 persons attending. Only women students participate in the event and added to their number were towns women and the high school girl guests.

Prizes were given at the Frolic for best costumes. The four classes presented skits, a loving cup to be awarded to the winner.

Judges at the event were Mrs. Arnold Bennett Hall, Mrs. C. L. Schwerling, dean of women, Mrs. Nelson F. Macduff, assistant dean of women, Mrs. W. F. G. Thacher, Dr. Mildred Mumby, Mrs. Rudolf Ernst, Mrs. Ottilie Turnbull Serholt, head of dramatics on the campus.

Saturday afternoon brought several tea dances given by a number of the sororities for their guests, those entertaining at such events including Gamma Phi Beta, Pi Beta Phi, Zeta Tau Alpha, Kappa Delta, Phi Mu, Sigma Kappa, Delta Gamma, Beta Phi Alpha, Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Phi, Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Delta Pi, Kappa Alpha Theta. On Friday evening, Delta Zeta and Alpha Xi Delta each entertained at dances at the chapter houses.

U. of O. Students to Appear in Recital

Miss Marguerite Speth and George Barron, students in the school of music at the University of Oregon, will give a joint recital Tuesday, April 21, at the music auditorium. Miss Speth, a student from Portland, is a senior in music education and has devoted most of her musical education to the piano. Mr. Barron, from Ashland, is also a senior and has majored in voice.

Robert Gould will accompany Mr. Barron in his recital. Barron has a well developed bass which he will employ to its utmost in Schubert's Fantasy piece, "Sonata in A minor" and in Schumann's Fantasy piece, "Sonata in A minor." Miss Speth will be given an especial treat when Miss Speth renders Wagner's "Hagen's Soliloquy, Act I, Scene 11, Gotterdammerung."

Miss Speth is a student of Mrs. Louise Thacher and Mr. Barron has been developed by Arthur Boardman.

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First Spanish Woman Lawyer Plans Reforms

By CLARENCE DUBOSE

MADRID, April 18.—(AP)—A woman lawyer, of 35, Victoria Kent, first of her sex to practice in the Spanish courts, was preparing today under the new government of Spain, to introduce into the country's almost medieval prison system the most modern notions in jails.

The first woman to hold an official position under the new republic, she has been appointed supervisor of prisons.

"We have the republic at last," she said happily today, "and I hope that we will be able to make it worth while. I know we will."

She was born in Malaga. Her grandfather was English. She was educated at the University of Madrid and became one of the first women lawyers in Spanish history.

She is not married and lives in a small apartment with a widowed friend. She was one of the organizers of the Lyceum club, the first and only active feminist group in Madrid. At the time the club was organized some of the members wished to in-

vite the queen mother of King Alfonso, who was then alive, to be a member. But Miss Kent turned thumbs down on royalty.

She has never compromised with her republicanism.

The first case she ever defended, that of a chauffeur charged with violating traffic laws, marked the first appearance of any woman in a Spanish law court. She won it. Recently she defended Alvaro Albornoz, now minister of public works, when he was tried with several others, by a court martial recently for his participation in the December revolution.

Miss Kent is a firm advocate of legal divorce, which has never existed in Spain. She plans an effort to have the new republic establish divorce laws and also grant women equal property rights with men.

She is a small, strong, almost masculine type, with dark wavy hair which is not bobbed and which she wears smoothed tightly back from her forehead. She does not use rouge and always dresses simply, in dark colors.

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HOOVER CATCHES LIMIT OF TROUT

ORANGE, Va., April 18.—(AP)—President Hoover today caught 20 mountain trout—the limit allowed under Virginia law—on his first visit of the season to his camp on the Rapidan river.

The chief executive caught 12 fish this morning and eight this afternoon. These, together with a large catch by other members of the presidential party, were eaten tonight at dinner.

After the evening meal, President Hoover and his guests rested from an active day before an open fire at the mountain camp.

The president found his camp in excellent order and the stream at about its normal level. It was feared during the winter that last summer's severe drought had killed all the fish in the Rapidan, but it was evident when the executive arrived today that they had sought refuge in the deeper pools and had survived.

The springs from which the camp draws its water supply were flowing at a normal rate although earlier in the year they had been virtually dry.

The women of the party, not enticed by the fishing, inspected the camp and then adjourned to the sitting room where they played games, read and had supper.

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Monthly Meeting Of Chamber Set

The Eugene chamber of commerce will hold its monthly membership meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the committee room of the chamber of commerce.

This is not a dinner meeting, according to A. F. S. Steele, secretary, as the board of directors voted to discontinue the dinner meetings until next fall.

Alaskan Fox Hunters Back With Catches

DUTCH HARBOR, Alaska, (AP)—Eugene's fox hunters are back with their season's catches of blue and cross-bred foxes.

Catches were poorer than usual. The quality of the fur is also below standard and trappers are hoping that the market would be glutted with inferior furs in a few months.

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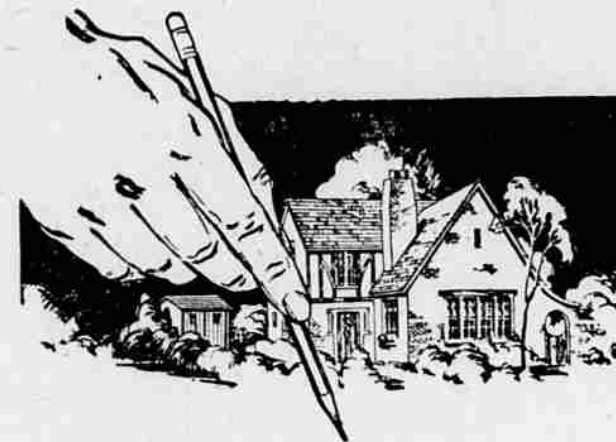
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