

City News Notes

WHAT'S DOING Wednesday... Thursday... Mountaineering... Jones Here... Recreation Made... Farming for Farms... Gets Job... Report From Hospital... Program Given... Going to Institute... Men to Install... Story Hour... Plans to Meet... Speak Sunday... Study Thursday... Thompson at Camp... Mathews Here... At Springfield... Meet Wednesday... Resistant Here... Mother...

MANY WIN PRIZES IN STREET EVENTS HERE ON TUESDAY

Prize winners in the various events of the old-fashioned sports held in connection with the Fourth of July celebration here Tuesday were announced by W. N. Wintler, general chairman of the celebration, Wednesday. Following were winners: Horsehoe pitching—First, individual honors, H. C. Cook; high man score, Robert Liles; high score and pitching, William Gerlach, Springfield; Father and son pitching contest, Henry and Gilbert Ernsing, Springfield; round robin contest, J. A. Anway first and Lee Grahaue, second. Boys' events—Charles DeAutremont, first in backward race, 40-yard dash and 50-yard dash; Norman Evouak and Walter Evouak, Springfield, three-legged race; Marlin Darr, 50-yard dash for boys under 12; Lloyd Darr, 25-yard dash for boys under six; Vernon Russell, 75-yard dash for boys from 1 to 15. Girls' events—Mary Belden, Goshen, tied for first place in race for girls under 18; Jennie Wulford, first in race for girls from 7 to 10; Evelyn Abbott, second place in girls' 75-yard dash; Lelia Gomez, route 1, first in race for girls under five; Anna June Kandler, Noti, first in race for girls between 12 and 14. Women's events—Mrs. Clyde E. Starr, first in potato peeling contest and the mail driving contest; Rose Maxey, route 3, second in both contests; Mrs. L. Conaway, Crow state, third in both contests; Betty Lewis, first in 25-yard dash; Hazel Lewis, third in 25-yard dash. Men's events—Basil T. Williams, first in fat men's race; S. A. Holmes, Cottage Grove, first in log chopping contest, Francis Shrubbs, Warner, Pa., second, and M. Brown, third; John Cutman, Springfield, first, and Buck Conley, Veneta, second, in log bucking contest. This is only a partial list of the winners, Wintler announced. Others will be announced later.

South Fork Camps Crowded Over 4th

The camping grounds on the south fork of the McKenzie river were badly crowded over the Fourth, according to Henry A. Schwering of the Eugene Barber shop, who spent the holidays at his summer home at Belknap bridge. The government road on the south fork as far as Hoodoo camp seven miles up, is closed to traffic on account of a slide and for that reason all the camps below that point were filled to overflowing. The rock crusher which will be used by the forest service to furnish crushed rock for surfacing this road will soon be set up, Mr. Schwering learned. The exact location of crushing operations was not learned but it was reported that the plant would be set up at the Belknap slide five or six miles up from the McKenzie.

HOUSEWIVES STORY (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Ice cream is easily carried in a freezer or packed in salt and ice. Wrap cup cakes in wax paper. Cream or canned milk, also sugar, in small containers. The coffee—Prepare at home, carry in thermos or carry water in thermos and use G. Washington coffee. Or if you prefer camp coffee and use your own favorite brand of coffee. Paper plates and spoons, tin cups. Mrs. Roger B. Hall, Wendling. Menu Spring Fried Chicken (southern style) Baked Beans Potato Salad (with chopped onion and chopped hard boiled eggs and garnished with a dash of paprika, and sliced hard-boiled eggs) Sweet Pickles Stuffed Olives Ham Sandwiches American Cheese Currant Jelly Crushed Strawberries (with sugar and whipped cream) Angel Food cake (with 7-minute frosting) Ice Cream Coffee Lemonade Milk Preparation Spring Fried Chicken (southern style): Prepare fryers for cooking. Cut in pieces, let stand in cool place over night. Drain before frying. Use deep skillet for frying, put in butter, or butter and shortening mixed (or shortening alone is very good). Have plenty of fat to fry nicely. Salt and pepper the chicken, roll each piece in flour, place in skillet of hot fat, and put next to fire; watch carefully, and as soon as nicely browned on one side, turn, and brown on other side. When well browned, take a tight cover and put on skillet, raise the edge of cover and add a little hot water and put on lid and steam. As soon as water has evaporated, add a little more water, continue to do this several minutes, then place skillet on back of stove, and continue to steam for about 3-4 of an hour, adding a little water to skillet, if it evaporates. By doing this, your chicken will be very tender. Steak and many other meats fried in this way are rendered very tender and delicious. Mrs. Mattie Radabaugh, River Road.

RUSSIA BLAMED FOR SLUMP IN LUMBER MARKETS

LONDON, July 5.—(AP)—Responsibility for the collapse of the timber market was laid today at the door of Soviet Russia by E. N. Rhodes, Canadian finance minister. Mr. Rhodes quoted figures to show that Soviet timber production had risen from 10,800,000 cubic meters in 1926 to 23,500,000 in 1931. Mr. Rhodes expressed the hope that the conference would arrive at some solution of the world timber problem and that concerted action might bring about a readjustment of supply and demand. The combined timber exports of England, Sweden, Norway and Poland declined 39 per cent from 1928 to 1932, Mr. Rhodes said, while those of the Soviet union for the same period showed an increase of 75 per cent. Rapid fall in prices has not checked the quantities of timber exported from Russia, the Canadian delegate declared. "Under these circumstances an adjustment of supply to demand is not possible. It would appear that Russian timber is exported and sold without regard to the cost of production. The available evidence would indicate that no account is taken of such items of cost as interest on capital and allowance for depreciation of plant. "The industry (in Russia) is state owned and controlled and labor must accept the conditions and wages laid down by a state which is in a position to fix them at a scale necessary to enable the industry to sell its product on foreign markets. "Faced with this competition other exporting countries have had to curtail their exports, and in some cases even their reduced exports have been possible only through a general lowering in the standard of living of timber workers."

Brice Creek 3-C Camp Guinea Pigs Female; Ask Male

Wanted—One bull guinea pig, Brice Creek 3-C camp, Dieston, Oregon. If you are a guinea pig fancier and if you have in your home a bull guinea pig who would like to make the acquaintance of two charming young lady guinea pigs, you will be doing the Brice Creek camp a great favor by reporting in to the Eugene C. C. C. headquarters. The Brice Creek camp, located east of Cottage Grove, has been given two very beautiful guinea pigs and it is planned to stock the entire Eugene 3-C district with these friendly little mascots as soon as multiplication can be started. The two guinea pigs are sisters, however, and mathematics under these circumstances, even for guinea pigs, is out of the question. As everyone knows, guinea pigs are famous for their ability to reproduce at all times, if given half a chance. One of the greatest short stories of literature, "Pigs Is Pigs," found its inspiration in this homely but remarkable habit. The Brice Creek guinea pigs are happy in their new home. Major Charles L. Mullins, commanding officer, Capt. Arthur B. Wilson, Capt. William E. Bergin and Lieut. Ellsworth F. Malloy, company doctor, are treating their little wards with the utmost consideration. But what is life without love and what good is an existence that lacks the flavor of romance? A guinea pig's sole mission is to reproduce.

SPARKLER KILLS TWO

PORT ALLEGANY, Pa., July 5.—(AP)—A "sparkler" in the hand of a three-year-old girl caused two deaths Tuesday because it was taken too close to a can of powder. Fred Freer, 50, and his granddaughter, Diane Jean Ostrander, 3, died in a hospital and seven others are burned, three seriously. Those in the hospital are Mrs. John Ostrander, mother of Diane Jean, another daughter, Helen; and Vincent Doren. Charles Nunn, Orin Freer, Mrs. Mabel Ostrander and Winifred Freer were treated for burns and dismissed. DANCE TONIGHT MIDWAY Also every Wed., Fri., Sat. & Sunday ARROW MESSENGER—Phone 610 MILKY WAY MILK 9c Qt. Echo Hollow Dairy—Ph. 2935-1,2

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