

BRICE CREEK SITE GIVES KANSAS 3-C BOYS GOOD CAMP

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

and officially laid out. Major Charles L. Mullins, who came west from Fort Leavenworth, was at the camp to extend the welcome and show us about. His staff officers are Captain Arthur R. Wilson and Captain William E. Bergin, both from Fort Leavenworth, and Lieutenant Ellsworth F. Malloy, the camp doctor, who comes from the east coast.

When the officers arrived to map out the camp site was just like any other stretch of land along the narrow mountain road—heavily covered with many large trees and thick underbrush.

Coming in on a Thursday, Major Mullins and his crew felled the timber, blasted out the stumps, and cleared the land; and by the following Monday had all the tents up, the routine of the camp well under way, and the boys all out on the job with the forestry department.

Opens Bohemia Region

This particular camp is working on the road that leads into the Bohemia mining country and on the trails and roads in the forest of that section. Under the expert direction of the forestry department men, the C. C. C. group is widening the road and doing other improvements, thus affording greater opportunity for people to get into the woods of the southeastern part of the county.

While in camp, the 3-C boys are under the direction of the army group who organized and have worked out the program for the camp. However, no military forms or terms are used, only the army efficiency. When the boys leave the camp for work they are under the jurisdiction of the forestry department as the "C. C. W." or civilian conservation work.

The "tent city" or camp extends on either side of the road leading into the Bohemia mines. There are 28 tents to accommodate the 3-C boys. Eight boys are quartered in each of the big tents which are arranged in sections of three between the road and the creek to the north. Just across the road on the south side is the long mess hall (community dining hall) where all the long tables on which the boys eat. Just above the mess hall are the officers' quarters and the camp kitchen.

Saturday Play Day

Here's the day's schedule at camp: At 6:30 a. m. rising time; 6 a. m. breakfast; 7 a. m. police call to "police up" camp and see that all beds are made, tents orderly, and so forth; 7:30 a. m. "to the job" for eight hours' work with the regular time off for lunch; 4:15 p. m. return to camp; 6 p. m. supper; 10 p. m. bedtime.

This schedule is maintained for five days a week. Saturday is the "boys' day." They do not work on Saturdays and may have the time off to do their washing, correspondence, mending, or whatever they wish to do. Saturday nights they frequently go to dances at Culp Creek, Diston, Cottage Grove, or other places nearby.

There are two volleyball courts at camp. The boys also play basketball, horseshoes, and other games. Soon the camp hopes, as the other camps do, that there will be magazines and a radio—among other recreational facilities.

On Sundays there usually are church services, pastors coming from Eugene or other nearby congregations to conduct the services. The boys delight particularly in the song sessions.

There are several unique features about Brice Creek camp that set it aside as a bit distinctive. The camp has its own ice box, constructed by the camp crew. It holds 800 pounds of ice and cares for all the meat, butter, eggs, and such perishables as the camp needs. The boys of the camp made the shakes that are used in building the outer part of the ice box.

To give a Kansas flavor, the company brought along one of the old grate-iron stoves from the penitentiary at Leavenworth to use as a grate over the big open fire in the camp's culinary department.

Captain Wilson has started construction of a huge double Dutch oven. A large square foundation some four feet high has been erected, made with rocks and soil surrounded by logs. Over the top has been laid a thick coating of clay that has to dry before the ovens are built. Two big barrels are to be used as moulds for the ovens, several coatings of clay to be arranged around them, the barrels to be burned out and the clay ovens thus formed. All the bread and roasted meat for the camp can be cooked in these ovens in two shifts.

Another feature arranged by Captain Wilson is the tank of boiling water fixed over a continuous fire for the boys to give the last scalding to their dishes after each meal.

Hot Water on Tap

The camp has piped its own water. Soon a bathhouse is to be constructed with 15 showers and 8 or 10 tubs to wash clothes, the boys doing their own washing. A huge tank of hot water is to supply running hot water for the bathhouse.

Not a fly was seen in camp when visitors called this week. If all woods camps followed the example set by the army group at Brice Creek, camp life would be very sanitary. The camp has its own incinerator, kept burning all the time, every bit of garbage in the camp being burned. Every precaution is taken to prevent any pollution to the mountain stream that runs by the camp.

In visiting the camp, one interesting side visit is to the hospital where Lieutenant Malloy officiates as head surgeon, clinic supervisor, medical adviser, and all the other titles that can be bestowed upon one with a doctor's title before his name.

Certainly, the camp's hospital is a model of compactness and efficiency where most anything can be done in the way of first aid and general treatment. When cases become serious the army ambulances rush them to the hospitals at Eugene or elsewhere where there are larger accommodations.

Food Goes Quickly

Food is a big item in the camp and it was a revelation to watch the gathering at mealtime. In some 15 minutes the entire 219 men were served with some of the first ones ready to go back for their second helpings. All are given all they want to eat. The boys stream by between the two large tables on which are placed the huge cans of food. The big coffee can is just beyond the boys dipping in as they pass by to the mess hall.

For our dinner the evening we called we were treated to wieners and sauerkraut, plenty of fine bread and butter, hot applesauce, potatoes, and spiced rice—and all we wanted to eat of each item on the menu.

To Lane county these camps are a big thing because all the perishable foods and the fresh fruits and vegetables are bought from this section. As the party left the camp, high in praise of the splendid program carried out by Major Mullins and his staff and fully appreciative of the hospitality extended us, all envied the 3-C boys at the Brice Creek camp.

Cotton Growers Agree to Plow Up Big Acreage

WASHINGTON, July 8.—(AP)—Farm administrators today officially described their first major program to adjust American farm production downward an "unqualified success" in announcing that cotton growers had signed contracts offering to plow up 5,500,000 acres of their growing crop.

Secretary Wallace extended the period for growers to sign contracts, which was to have ended tonight, to midnight, Wednesday, and said later extensions would be made if necessary. The administrators desire to cut the potential crop by at least 3,000,000 bales. Wallace and George N. Peek, chief administrator of the farm act, indicated confidence this goal would be achieved.

Earlier the crop reporting board in its first cotton estimate this year, reported the acreage as of July 1 was 10,708,000 acres, an increase of 11.6 per cent over last year.

Liquor Will Be Regulated Under Repeal in Oregon

PORTLAND, Ore., July 8.—(AP)—Governor Julius L. Meier, in a statement issued here today, indicated that in the event Oregon votes in favor of repeal of the 18th amendment and of the prohibition amendments to the state constitution, he will immediately take steps to see that liquor is regulated and controlled in this state. Oregon will vote on repeal of both federal and state amendments July 21.

In response to a request of the women's organization for national prohibition reform, that regulations be adopted to guard against return of the saloon, the governor stated: "In the event that the people of this state . . . vote to repeal the 18th amendment and the prohibition amendments to the Oregon constitution, I believe it will then be advisable to appoint a committee of informed citizens to make a study and survey of legislation for the control and distribution of alcoholic beverages which would be appropriate for the needs of this state and to make a report to me of their conclusions."

Radio Programs

SUNDAY, JULY 9

KGO, Oakland—7:15, Anton Dounis, mandolin; 7:30, Orchestral Gems; 8, Standard on Parade; 9, Renda's Guide, Joseph Jackson; 9:30, Chas. Hart, instrumentalist; 10, Richfield News Flashes; 10:15, Paul Carson, organist; 11 to 12, Kay Kyser's orchestra; KPO, San Francisco—7:15, personal Close-up; Tommy Harris, tenor; interviewed by Guyard; 7:30, Gunnar Johansen, pianist; 7, Dapce Nocturne; 8:30, Leo Reisman and his Congress Hotel orchestra; 9, Rudy Selzer and his Fairmount Hotel orchestra; 9:30, University of California program; 10, Gene Quave's orchestra; 10:30, On Wings of Music; 11 to 12, Chas. Runyan, organ.

KNX, Hollywood—7, Calmon Labovitch, violinist; 8, First Presbyterian church; 9, Newspaper Service; 9:15, Judge Rutherford; 10 to 11, Loyal Underwood presents.

KFI, Los Angeles—7:15, Anton Dounis, mandolin; 7:30, Orchestral Gems; 8, Standard on Parade; 9, The Galettes of '33; 10, Richfield Reporter; 10:15 to 11, Bridge to Dreamland.

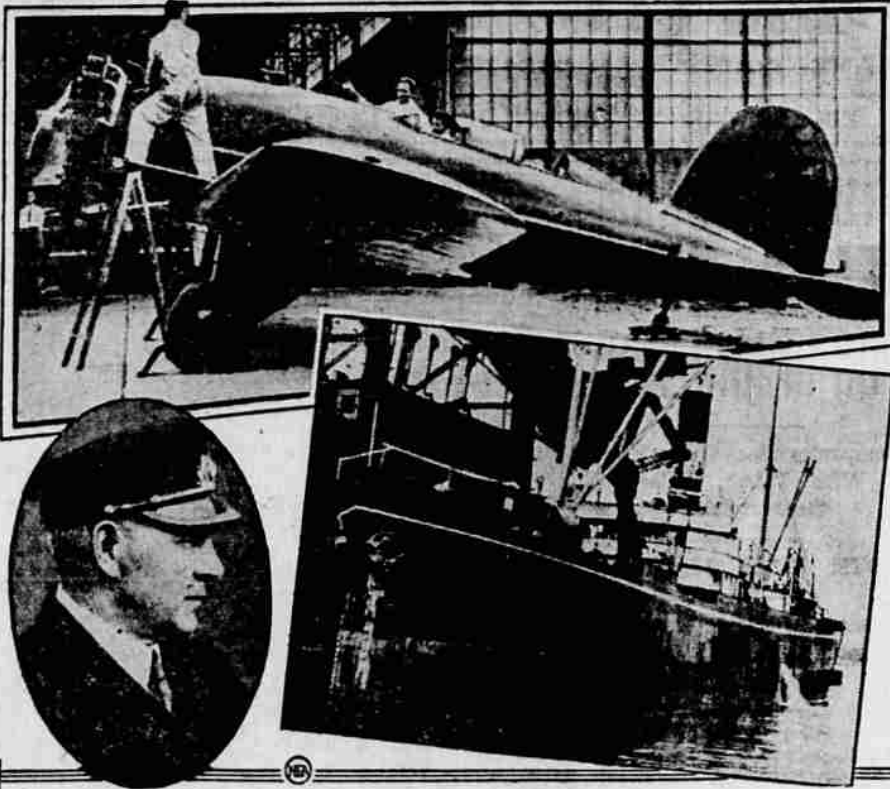
KGW, Portland—8 a. m. to 12, Various programs; 12 noon, NBC-KGO programs to 2; Catholic hour; 2:30, Pollock to Novelty orchestra; 3, NBC-KGO programs to 7:30; 7:30, Book Chat; melodies; 8, Standard on Parade; 9, G. A. Payne, violinist; 9:15, Golden Sonnets; 9:30, NBC, Hart Instrumentalist; 9:55, Musical Comedy Miniatures; 10 to 12, NBC-KGO programs.

KOIN, Portland—8 a. m. to 1, Various programs; 1 p. m., Poet's Gold; 1:15, Bright Interlude; 1:30, Little Concert; 2, CBS Ballad hour; 2:30, Prof. Lindley; 2:45, Rabbi Magnin; 3, Chicago Knights; 3:30, Current Events; 3:45, Gertrude Nielsen; 4, Chicago Variety Show; 4:30, Philadelphia Summer concert; 6:15, John Henry; 6:30, Rhythm Rhapsody; 7, Guy Lombardo's orchestra; 7:30, Jerry Friedman's orchestra; 8, Journal Column of the Air; 8:15, Orchestra; 8:30, Steiner Artist recital; 9, KIJM Merry-makers; 10 to 12, Dance music.

CHILD BREAKS ARM

Chloie Yvonne Overton, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Overton, fell down the steps while playing at her home Saturday evening and broke an arm. She is at the Eugene hospital.

A NEW AIR VENTURE FOR THE LINDBERGHs!



Another pioneering venture in aviation is the flight Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh plan to make soon to Greenland, and possibly points westward, to determine the feasibility of a northern passenger-and-mail air route to Europe. The ship they plan to fly—used in their trip to the Orient—is pictured above at the Caldwell, N. J., airport as workmen installed a new 700 h. p. motor. Acting as captain for the Lindberghs is the Danish tramp steamer Jelling, shown below at Philadelphia. Captain Oscar Hogstad, left, is the skipper.

VATICAN - NAZI CONCORDAT DRAWN UP BY OFFICIALS

VATICAN CITY, July 8.—(AP)—A

Concordat regulating the relations between Catholic church organizations and officials in Germany and the Nazis was initiated here today by Cardinal Pacelli, papal secretary of state and Franz Von Papen, vice-chancellor of the reich.

The two essential points in the accord, which includes the existing concordats between the Vatican and Prussia, Bavaria and Baden and adds provisions for the states of Wurttemberg, Hesse, the Palatinate, Anhalt and Saxony, are:

"First, the church agreed to see that its priests and religious associations keep out of politics."

Second, the German government agreed to the continuance of Catholic religious associations, whether clerical or lay, provided that they be confined to religious activities.

The initiating took place at the Vatican state department in the presence of prelates and members of the German delegation. Immediately thereafter Herr Von Papen telephoned Chancellor Hitler, who expressed his satisfaction with the agreement. Von Papen told newspapermen:

"It is the first time that the reich has concluded a treaty with the Holy See. Up to now the German states have concluded concordats singly."

"It is also important from the fact that the two powers on whose cooperation depends the welfare of peoples, that is the authority of the church and that of the state, should be fixed by this concordat and their spheres of influence granted them by God should be guaranteed so that they may work in much greater harmony for their well-being."

"It is clear that the concordat will exclude in the future all differences between the state and the church. I am convinced that the concordat just concluded will on one side help the spiritual mission of the church and on the other will bring eternal peace to the German people and help the construction of the new state."

Two million Catholics who were not affected by the three existing state agreements with the Vatican are provided for in today's pact.

UNIONIZING STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

any industry and, as has repeatedly been stated, it will not act."

Employers Seek Bar

Johnson referred specifically to "circumstances and other literature" allegedly distributed by labor unions, claiming the purpose of the recovery act was to unionize labor "or that the only way labor can secure beneficial under that act is to join the union."

Among leading non-unionized industries are steel and automobiles as well as a large section of the coal fields. Codes from all three have been awaited here and every effort has been made to speed them up.

AMPLIFIED PLAN OF U. S. SENT TO LONDON MEETING

WASHINGTON, July 8.—(AP)—The

amplified American plan of action for world price recovery and economic rehabilitation was forwarded today to the delegation at the London conference.

Ignoring new threats of adjournment, the Roosevelt administration was prepared to press the campaign for better times in all nations.

Mr. Roosevelt appeared willing to accept the call for action to put new life into the economic conference.

Details of the president's message to the American delegation were withheld and will develop through the subsequent action of the group at London.

It was emphasized, however, that no new instructions were forwarded but rather that a clarification of the original American position had been dispatched to Chairman Hull.

Mr. Roosevelt has in mind for the international conference a program which will coordinate with his own domestic recovery plans now going into operation.

His objectives for the conference have been settled from the start. As new situations develop, new plans are called for and he is working with his delegation in formulating these plans with an eye on the ultimate objectives.

There is no intention to bar a discussion of the vexing monetary situation by those nations that desire to discuss the problem.

However, Mr. Roosevelt was said to have no intention of deviating from his stand against stabilization of currencies in international exchange until he thinks the time is right for it. He has said that time would be when the true domestic purchasing power of the currencies of all nations has been established.

Food Preservation Meetings Planned

Demonstration in food preservation will be conducted in 13 points in Lane county during July. Miss Gertrude Skow, home demonstration agent, announced Saturday. One meeting already has been held at Pleasant Hill where 55 persons attended the demonstrations.

At the meetings methods and principles of successful canning will be explained and demonstrated. A pressure cooker and home evaporators will be demonstrated. Following is the schedule of meetings:

Tuesday, July 11—Mohawk community at the home of Leo Seavey.

Wednesday, July 12—Roe River community at the home of Bert Lancaster.

Thursday, July 13—Creswell community at the community club house.

Friday, July 14—Elmira community at the grange hall.

Tuesday, July 18—Jasper community at grange hall.

Thursday, July 20—River Road community at school house.

Friday, July 21—Linslaw community at the home of Maud Fowler.

Monday, July 24—Oakridge at the legion hall.

Tuesday, July 25—Blachly community at the school grange.

Wednesday, July 26—Mapleton, place to be announced later.

Thursday, July 27—North Fork community at grange hall.

People are urged to attend the meeting at the center nearest them. Lunch will be served at noon at each meeting which starts at 10 a. m.

COLBERT ON STAFF OF SCHERER COMPANY

AUSTIN COLBERT, former football

player at the University of Oregon, has become associated with Scherer motor company here in the capacity of salesman. It was announced by the company Saturday.

Mr. Colbert will sell Buick, Pontiac and Oldsmobile cars.

During his university career, Colbert played tackle on the 1928 and 1929 football teams, being named all-star coach tackle in 1929. In 1930, under Dr. Clarence Spears, Colbert was shifted to guard and was named all-coast guard that year. In addition, he was named to the west team to meet the east all-star team in San Francisco on Christmas day. The west team defeated the east aggregation, 3 to 0.

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SCHOOL REPORT STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

sented to the board at the regular July meeting to be held at the city hall Monday night, starting at 7:30 o'clock.

Delinquency Burdensome

The financial statement included in the report shows that 1931 taxes collected in 1932 were 34 per cent delinquent. Payments of back taxes during the year, however, brought in receipts which were 25 per cent short of the amount levied for the current year.

Collections of 1932 schools taxes, payable in 1933, were 26 per cent of the amount levied for that period. A table of tax delinquency for the district during the period 1929 to 1931 shows a steady increase during the past three years. In 1929 the delinquency was \$2,533.89. The next year this jumped to \$25,658.53 and increased to \$37,353.79 in 1931. Percentage of delinquencies for the past three years were 12 per cent in 1929, 19 per cent in 1930 and 34 per cent in 1931.

Tax delinquency, combined with debt charges, constitutes a heavy burden on the Eugene school district, the report shows. Of the total budget for 1932-33, \$351,018.45, \$215,000 was a district tax on property. Of this tax, \$102,896.95 was spent on bond interest and principal, assessments, warrant interest and offset for tax delinquency. Therefore, tax delinquency and debt charges constituted 48 per cent of the district millage, or 6.9 mills out of a total of 14.4 mills.

School Levies Low

However, the Eugene school levies are among the lowest in Oregon, being listed in position 43 in the list of 52 districts quoted in Mr. Gould's report as being taken from the Oregon Voter.

A revised appraisal of school property made in August, 1932, indicated a valuation of \$603,353.03, upon which a 90 per cent insurance coverage was \$568,000, thus permitting a decrease of \$35,353 in the amount of insurance carried by the district.

The closing of the Geary school this year also tended to relieve the burden on the district for the coming year. Teachers contributed to the easement of the situation by agreeing to accept only 75 per cent of their salary, leaving a warrant for 25 per cent in the hands of the district clerk for future cashing.

Attendance Lower

In the matter of enrollment, the report indicates the average daily attendance for the past year was 46 less than during the previous year and 102 less than the peak year of 1930-31.

The following table shows enrollment in the various schools during the year:

School	No. (R)*	No. (E)*
Registered	Total	Total
E. H. S.	967	23
U. H. S.	239	2
Wilson	646	27
Roosevelt	315	10
Whiteaker	140	13
Geary	241	17
Lincoln	255	20
Willard	304	33
Washington	153	19
Condon	158	20
Edison	242	12
Totals	3752	197

Note: (R)* Pupils making original registration; (E)* pupils previously registered elsewhere.

Enrollment in the first eight grades reached a peak in 1927 with a total of 2594 pupils. This has fallen off since, the total last year being 2248. Enrollment in the high schools, however, reached a peak in 1933 of 1504 pupils. Total enrollment in the schools reached a peak in 1930 of 3839 pupils, with the total for the

HOUSEWIVES STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Clean shrimp and cut each one 2 or 3 pieces.

Peel and section oranges and cut each section into 2 or 3 pieces.

Mix shrimp and orange and apple with salt; let stand 1/2 hour in cool place.

Wash lettuce and put in a bowl can to crisp (takes 3 to 4 hours crisping).

Just before time to serve salad, move the outer lettuce leaves to the plate garnish and shred the heart to the shrimp and orange. Mix mayonnaise and serve on lettuce leaves. Crisp salted walnuts should be served with this salad. It makes 6 small salads or 4 large ones.

Eleventh Avenue Salad

Tuna fish filled in salad dressing surrounded by whole tomatoes on lettuce leaves.

Here is a salad that will cause guests to ask: "What is this? It may have the recipe before we go home?" It may serve as the dish for a luncheon or as an afternoon refreshment or in a midday supper.

Recipe: Scald 2 cups of milk in double boiler. Mix 4 teaspoons flour, 1 egg, 2 teaspoons of sugar, 2 teaspoons of salt, a few grains pepper and add to the scalded milk and cook until thick. Then add 1 cup of hot vinegar. This makes very delicious cold salad dressing.

Then add 4 tablespoons of salad oil which has been soaked in 1/2 cup cold water. Mix in 2 cups of cold tuna fish with 1 teaspoon of oil from the tuna. Put this mixture into a loaf pan and cool until firm.

Turn out on a platter to serve, surround with lettuce leaves. In these place small ripe tomatoes which have been peeled and are whole.

This recipe makes 15 helpings. It has been found to be completely satisfying to men as well as women and is easier to please with a salad than—Mrs. Kenneth W. Moore, Rosier, Eugene.

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While some of this business increase is seasonal and much of it may be laid to jobbers buying now before an anticipated raise in prices, indications are that the condition will continue for some time. Koppe said. The mill is running a day shift and a night shift may be added later if conditions warrant this action.

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