

CAMP SPONSORED BY ACTIVE CLUB ENDED SATURDAY

Thirty tanned boys returned to Eugene Saturday morning after two weeks of hiking and swimming at the Active club's Fall Creek camp. Irving Hale, director of the camp, reported that the encampment was a great success and that efforts were being made to secure the grounds for a permanent summer camp site.

CITY PLAYGROUNDS ARE RATED HIGHLY

numerous fairs and rodeos through California and the Northwest. The public is invited to attend this program.

Sports Emphasized

Most popular in the outdoor program are the competitive sports. In the playgrounds, included in the competitive schedule are baseball, "tin-can" golf and ping-pong. The first named sport has been proven to have the most followers, doubtlessly for the reason that many more can take part in this popular American sport.

Games Are Feature

On this and other fields, regular inter-playground league baseball games are played. Each playground has two teams, one made up of older boys and the other of the younger playground-goers.

"HOPPING TO IT" FOR BEER



A sight to gladden the heart of the beer drinker on these torrid summer days is this—though he'd probably be in a fog to understand why until he was told. On this maze of wire and string will grow part of the mowmow hop crop that helps put the tingle in the nation's brew.

girl beginners are held each morning at 10 o'clock. At 11 the advanced girls' class and the women beginners receive an hour's instruction. At 11:20 an advanced class for advanced women swimmers is held. These classes have been conducted throughout the past week and will continue for one more week.

Hikes Are Scheduled

Each week some special event is scheduled and handled by one of the playground supervisors. Two hikes have been taken so far this season. Last week Mrs. Edith Hayes, supervisor of the Frances Willard playground, took a group of thirty children on a field trip to Hendrick's park.

Housewives' Forum

By MARIAN LOWRY (Continued From Page 1) brown and serve hot. Makes 12 fritters.—Mrs. F. F. Pendergast, 551 West St.

Baked Noodles, Cheese and Ham

2 lbs. flour, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1-8 tsp. pepper, 1 cup canned milk, diluted with 1 cup water, 2 1/2 cups cooked left over noodles, 3-4 cup grated cheese.

Ham and Carrots

This is a most delicious main dish for luncheon. Cut carrots in cubes and to each quart diced carrots use 1 cup ham also cut in small pieces. Salt and pepper slightly as ham is nearly enough seasoning. Use just enough water to cover.—Irene Judy, 110 N. Madison.

Swim Every Day

Swimming classes are a daily feature at the pool. Jim Brooks, Marion Weitz and Frances Kovtyshchik are the instructors in charge. Classes for

VERY FEW ROAD JOBS REPORTED IN COUNTY NOW

But few road projects for the county are underway at present, but the lull is only normal for this season of the year, reports P. M. Morse, the rock crusher at Briggs Hill, near Crow, has finished racking the Briggs Hill road and is now getting out maintenance rock. The first of the week the crusher will move to the McBeth road, south of Spencer butte, a half-mile graded there being ready for the rock.

SPRINGFIELD MAN AUTHOR OF SONG

"Home on the Range" is the author of the well-known song. The Crandalls were visited by Samuel Monfeldt, counsellor-at-law of New York City, representing the Music Publishers Protective association of New York, who is making an effort to clear up the authorship of the beloved piece. His facts which he gleaned from old residents in the middle west coincided with the details as given by the Crandall family here. The Crandalls are now awaiting word from the lawyer concerning his findings and to report on the definite acknowledgment of Rev. Mr. Crandall as the author.

LANE CONSIDERS WORKS PROJECTS

Arthur Roberts of Springfield is in charge of the survey work. A cost estimate for the courthouse addition was submitted to the office of County Judge Fred Fisk, Saturday. The estimate is for \$11,353 to construct a three-story addition to the courthouse to provide fire-proof storage for valuable county records and to allow some extra room for some of the more congested and crowded offices. Judge Fisk said the county court likely would not be able to take the matter up before Tuesday.

Water Plan Discussed

A third WPA project, although not a county one, would be that for a watering system on Skinner butte veterans memorial park. As soon as W. C. Clubb, city engineer, returns from his vacation, the committee named to take care of this project is to meet with Mr. Clubb to draw up plans for submitting the project to WPA. Judd Stauffer heads this committee for care of the memorial park and working with him are representatives from veterans groups, the chamber of commerce, and the city council.

IS KILLED

MATANZAS, Cuba, July 27.—(AP)—Fifteen persons were killed, ten gravely hurt and others less seriously injured when an omnibus collided with a freight train at Jovellanos, Matanzas province, today.

STATE'S RIGHTS DOCTRINE DAMAGED

Continued from page 1 such powers to deal with obscene literature, immoral women, the adulteration of foodstuffs, and countless other subjects which even the most ardent Federalist of 1800 would never have dreamed to be under anything but state jurisdiction.

FACTORS IN CENTRALIZATION

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TRANSPORTATION SIGNIFICANT FACTOR

The attempts to extend the sphere of the Federal Government to include new means of transportation likewise came out of the frontier, and while during the early years the philosophy of the limited powers of the states prevailed, by the middle of the Nineteenth Century the nationalistic influence of the frontier was quite clearly seen.

THE WILLAMETTE FLOWS BY MY HOME

The Willamette flows by my home in the west, and the bells of the pre-Civil War generations, the Constitution had changed in the post-war period to meet new conditions and new realities. Federal centralization becomes, thus, a thing to be accounted for, not accepted or rejected.

Oh beautiful river, should you hear me complain,

Re-echo your gladness to me once again. Should the burdens of earth from my lips bring a sigh Or the thorn round my pathway my heart blood should dry.

Then tell me, dear river, thy secret of peace,

That my heart from its sadness may find sweet release. You always reflect the bright azure above And from heaven's pure archway bring whispers of love.

Oh, sing me a song of thy high mountain birth

As rock-ribbed thy cradle swung between sky and earth. With thy natal bed wrapped in pure ermine white sunset fold Embroidered by robes in crimson and gold.

Where iris is reflected from thy pure fountain's breast

And Eos with gold crowns thy high mountain's crest. Where fingers carara point toward heaven's pure dome And the winds from the mountains sing anthems of home.

Where thy fountains dance elfin through rock, gorge and glen

And sing to the earth a triumphant amen. The more rugged thy pathway, the more gleeful thy song, And echoing mountains thy sweet notes prolong.

The breath of thy nostrils distill in sweet dew

To the mandates of God all thy purpose is true, Till the pure verdant woodlands thy mirrors reflect And valleys and dales with bright flowers are decked.

Thy myriad eyes look to clear azure skies

And smiles from thy waters like incense arise. Oh, beautiful river, would I be like you To the mandates of heaven so faithful and true.

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And my voice shall be tuned to the harp of the blest And triumphant I stand with the pure white robed throng, Then, beautiful river, I'll sing you a song. Recognition never came to Rev. Mr. Crandall during his lifetime for his song, "Home on the Range," or for any of the songs which he composed, several of which were "taken" by other people and are now being sung over radio.

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\$50,000 ALLOTTED ROUTE F PROJECT

Continued from page 1 Lane county received direct appropriations of \$200,000 for the highway from the meeting in this week, \$200,000 being the amount for grade crossing elimination on the Coos Bay line of the Pacific.

STATE GOP CLUBS ELECT PORTLAND OFFICERS

Continued from page 1 District No. 3.—Ben G. Smith and Lamar Wolfe, all of Portland. The foreword of the "creed" that it does not purport to be merely an outline for the party's platform.

OFFICERS NAMED IN CHURCH COAST WORK

Officers for the coming year for the Pacific Coast division of the newly organized Open Bible Standard Evangelistic association have been chosen as follows: Divisional superintendent, Rev. Harry R. Neat, Eugene; six district superintendents, Washington, Rev. R. E. Southard, Tacoma; northwestern, Rev. E. J. Fulton, Eugene; southwestern, Rev. Paul Prickett, Powers; southeastern, Rev. Fred Hornshuh, Klamath Falls; northern California, Rev. Howard Gear, Lodi; southern California, Rev. Mr. Alderman of Los Angeles.

Goshen News

GOSHEN, July 27.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Dillard and daughter, Doreen, of Portland, were week-end guests of their mother, Mrs. Fred Dillard.

THE COPENHAVERS VISIT

The Copenhaver family had been visiting Mr. Dillard's at the past two weeks, left their home in Long Beach, Cal., Thursday.

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