ll Creek Kids arn to Swim

ts of the Fall Creek area Cross swimming program reported Friday. The pro- officially ended last Satur- with a picnic given by Mr. Mrs. W. D. Glaspey at their

rtificates were given Marcia , Dianne Young, Margaret , Betty Wicks, Carol Young, Young, Phyllis McCowen, Dean, Peggy Sanders, Vivian , Carla Brooks, John Brent- , Melvin Bristow, Bobby , Raymond Pierson, Dick rickson, Phillip Brown, Alan , Jackie Vincamp, Lois Fer- Audrey Loftus, Phyllis , Charles McCowen, Ruth ons, Pattie Pierson, June Wilson, Janet Palmer and Gordon Brewer.

Children given Tadpole awards were Joyce LaFore, Annie Sanders, Pat McCowen, Alan Muscio, David Mock, Eddie Ferrier, Ivan Blood, Jack Brooks, Jimmy Brentlinger, Johnny Younger, Gary Deadmond, Johnny Schwarz and Denny Stier.

Mrs. B. J. Palmer, Fall Creek, took chmarge of registration for the campaign, and Barbara Bozarth and Helen Huestis instructed.

Cottage Grove Group To Suggest Directors

COTTAGE GROVE—The Hospital Committee of this city will meet in the city council chambers at 8 p.m. Friday to pick condidates for a board of directors.

The list of candidates chosen by the committee will be presented to the public for approval.

WHEELCHAIR ARCHER — Fannie J. Cheney, archery expert, instructs Pat Cavolo, ex-paratrooper of Newark, N. J., at Framingham, Mass., veterans hospital. Cavolo, paralyzed from waist down, was injured in combat in Belgium.

Forest Closing Orders Ready

Special closures on the Willamette National Forest will go into effect July 19, according to word just received by Supervisor J. R. Bruckart. An entry permit must be obtained by persons wishing to enter such areas and access will be permitted for business purposes only.

The closures are ordered by proclamation of the governor and will involve the following areas in Lan County: Heckletooth, Coffee Pot Creek, Fall Creek, North McKenzie, Castle Rock, Foley Ridge and North Fork of the Willamette.

Permits may be obtained for entry into these regions, for business purposes only, at the nearest ranger or guard station. Recreational activities such as fishing, hunting, berry picking are prohibited in the closed areas.

Eugene High Annuals Available at Printer's

Students who ordered Eugene High School annuals (The Eugenean) may pick them up at the Valley Printing Co. Monday from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. and Tuesday from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., Editor Dorothy Christensen announced Friday. No receipts are necessary for students who call in person.

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First Assembly-Line Boxcar Displayed to Happy Customers

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — The world's largest producer of box cars showed Friday how it had borrowed Henry Ford's idea to help break the serious production bottleneck and cut prices despite rising steel costs.

Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing Co. placed its first mass-produced box car on display at Union Station. Officials said they believe it was the first box car anywhere that was not "custom-built."

Standardization will hike the production rate 25 per cent, they estimated, and cut costs as much at $700 per car. The economies are being passed onto the railroads in lower prices, they said.

John R. Steelman, assistant to the President, recently said that the company's cost cutting announcement was "good news of the first order." He said it was a damper to inflation and hoped it would speed box car production.

The display model of the new P-S-1 box car was the first to roll off the company's production line at Michigan City, Ind. Buyers for 12 major railroads took a peek at it and ordered 10,400 more. Col. J. Monroe Johnson, director of defense transportation, invited the company to put the model on display here.

Stephen Early, vice-president of Pullman, Inc., "guessed" that the new standardized car "on an average" could be built "about $300 cheaper" than custom-built cars.

Saving to Roads

This would mean a saving of $900,000 to a railroad ordering 3000 cars, he emphasized.

Pullman-Standard will continue to assemble "custom-built" cars at its three freight car plants at Michigan City, Bessemer, Ala., and Butler, Pa., each of which have two production tracks. Each plant has a rated production capacity of 54 cars per day.

Federal Civil Service Positions Now Open

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced examinations for filling social worker and geologist positions. Salaries for social workers range from $3397 to $8197 a year. The work consists of rendering assistance to veterans in hospitals, out-patient clinics and other Veterans Administration installations located in Washington, D. C.

Geologist positions are located in Washington, D. C., in various federal agencies, and throughout the U. S. with the Department of Agriculture and the Department of the Interior. Salaries range from $4149 to $7102 a year. Full information and application forms may be obtained from the post office in Eugene.

Obsidians Schedule Wallowa Park Camp

Miss Helen Smith, chairman of the Obsidian summer outing committee, announced Thursday that persons planning to attend the summer camp August 3-17 in the Wallowa area must register at Hendershott's before July 27.

She said that she spent four days in the area where the camp will be and found the country to be very wild and rugged, but beautiful. Obsidians will camp by John Henry Lake in Wilson Basin.

Thirty-eight persons have signed for the camp to date, Miss Smith said.

William Rudolph

William Rudolph, 66, resident of Cottage Grove since 1889, died at his home a mile and a half southwest of that city Thursday. He was born March 22, 1881 at Yankton, S.D.

Surviving are brothers and sisters, Hanno Rudolph, Ethan, S.D., Mrs. Robertina Falkman, Portland, Herman, Hugo and Paul, all of Cottage Grove; and several nieces and nephews.

Services will be Saturday at Mills Mortuary in Cottage Grove, with the Rev. Frank Brown officiating. Interment will be in IOOF-Masonic Cemetery.

Juanita Rebekah Lodge Picks New Committees

SPRINGFIELD — The next meeting of Juanita Rebekah Lodge will be Monday, July 21, at 8 p.m. At a recent meeting the following new committees were appointed:

Finance—Abbie LeVee, chairman, Glenn Stone, and Kay Strunk; visiting—Vannie McPherson, chairman, Clara Taylor, Mamie Richmond and Sara Johns; good of the order—Anna Smith, chairman, June Korf and Ellen Lammers; ways and means—Ella Paris, chairman, Esta Bier, Stella LaJoie, Mildred Yoakum and Juanita Mathes; courtesy—Eula Coleman, Lillian Block, June Korf; publicity—Virginia Gile; flowers—Juanita Mathes; cards—Helene Richmond.

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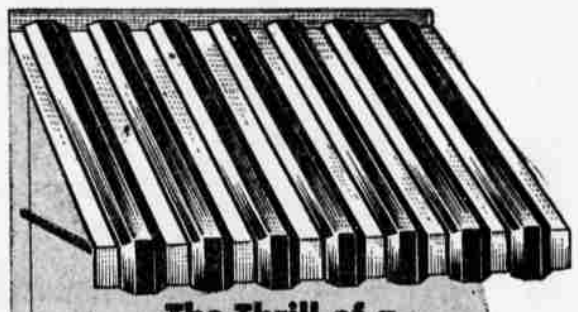

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