ew Fire Controls rdered by BLM

ast summer's forest fire damage and increasing fire ing costs have prompted the Bureau of Land Manage- to require better fire prevention safeguards on O. and d public domain timber sale lands.

enteen fire prevention requirements have been issued istrict foresters to be applied to the approximately 300 annual BLM timber sales. Between 450 and 500 million board feet of timber is sold on these acres yearly.

The regulations include specific safeguards, such as requiring woods workers to rake aside all inflammable material and sit down before smoking, then to extinguish completely all burning material before leaving the cleared area. This is required because smokers still lead among causes of man-caused fires.

The use of blasting caps and fuses will be prohibited on the timber sale areas during the fire season.

Extreme fire hazards, such as windfalls and snags, are to be removed from landings before logging operations begin. An extra man carrying a shovel and back pack pump may be required to accompany power saws during hazardous periods.

Throughout the fire season, operators cutting BLM timber must provide headlights for both men and bulldozers so that fire suppression action can be taken at night when fire fighters can take advantage of the more favorable fire control conditions usually existing then.

Instructions direct that each timber sale area be studied and that only the stipulations needed be applied to the individual sale. However, the required safeguards will be included in the sale contract and enforced, according to BLM officials.

BLM district foresters and timber sale officers will inspect logging operations for compliance with fire prevention requirements in the course of their timber sales administration.

In 1951 BLM in this region listed about 200 million board feet of timber killed or destroyed by fire. Much of this is or will be salvaged, but the loss will still be heavy, Roscoe Bell, regional administration, has said.

row Scouts eet At Yachats

s, Benton and Douglas ty Order of the Arrow mem- of the Boy Scouts of Amer- eld their annual conference achats last weekend.

vies were shown on atomic uction and protection, a for- banquet was held, and the p attended services at the e Log Church in a body.

display of hand-made Indian monial costumes, authentical- reated by the Scouts, was Saturday night.

mer Maples, Drain and Wil- Larsen, Eugene, were induct- Order members; Gene Pool imira was given the Broth- od Honor; Ernest Cristler, ngfield, was presented with Past Lodge Chief's Medal, and cup for the best costume went Dick Bronaugh, Eugene.

e Order of the Arrow is an rary group of Scouts. The s also sponsors a summer for Scouts at Lake Moloqui. legates frm Springfield, Eu- Corvallis, Oakland, Drain Elmira attended.

erman Soviet ne Rearming

RLIN — (AP) — East Ger- 's Communist rulers an- ced Wednesday night they orming an army to defend the t zone "against aggression." e ruling Socialist Unity Com- st Party made its plans n in a cable to the Kremlin, essed personally to Prime ster Stalin.

E ACTION was taken in ection with the Russian zone ration of the seventh anni- ary of its liberation from the by the Soviet Army. East Communist leaders, however, ed the name of "Liberation to "Defense Day."

t Germany's President Wil- Pieck already had declared May Day that the imminent ng of a peace contract be- n West Germany and the ern Allies—and the Bonn rnment's proposed contribu- to European defense—would el the Soivet zone to organ- s own armed forces.

e telegram to Stalin described Bonn Republic's impend- pact with the West as a "war y" which constitutes a threat uropean peace.

did not say how big an army d be organized, nor whether aft would be instituted to s ranks.

E SOVIET zone now has a us of 50,000 trained infan- en in its so-called people's "Alert Units" and another 0 in the growing sea police.

e West has charged that forces—which have been nbed for about a year—are hard core of an East German . They could be expanded ly.

avy to Give ee Testing

n interested in attending flight school will have a e to take flight aptitude tests rday in Eugene — without g to sign on the dotted line. dr. George F. Hoppe of Se- will be at the Naval-Marine ing Center, 1520 W. 13th and will begin the three- tests at 11 a.m.

val aviation cadets must be een 18 and 27 years of age, rried, and must have two of college by the end of this ol year.

ceptance into the program d mean 18 months of flight ing with pay of $105 a month. completion, ensign's com- on would be given and pay sed to $355 a month, or for married pilots. Most ating pilots are given a e of Marine or Navy avia-

e aptitude tests will not be g in any way, and results e filed should a person de- to apply at a later date.

vin L. Robbins

vin Louis Robbins, a former e Grove resident, was killed tly in a logging accident Langloise, Ore., Monday, May 2.

was born Sept. 21, 1903, at s, Wis., and was brought to e Grove in 1913 by his par- He attended Blue Mountain , east of Cottage Grove.

viving are his widow and children at Langloise; his , Lucy Robbins of 1039 W. St., Cottage Grove; four sis- Violet Duerst of Cottage , Mrs. Glen Smith of Culp , Mrs. Belle Holobrow of ula and Grace Olson of Min- is, Minn., and seven broth- Chester of Culp Creek, Fred rtland, George of Vernonia, of Sweet Home, Robert of River and Clayton and Har- Langloise.

vices and burial were at on Thursday.

Devout Priest Calm In Fire

MADISON, N. J. — (U.P.) — An iron-nerved priest and two devout altar boys calmly completed a mass in a hastily-evacuated Roman Catholic church Wednesday while a $100,000 fire raged about them.

The Rev. Stephen Patch and the two 12-year-old servers escaped with a chalice of the Holy Sacrament minutes before the steeple of St. Vincent's Church collapsed on the altar.

"I had only about 10 minutes to go," Father Patch said, "and I knew I could make it. The boys were wonderful and I'm proud of them. They didn't have to stay."

Mothers' Day Events Planned

Special events, planned to honor mothers on the University of Oregon campus this weekend, will crowd the calendar May 9, 10 and 11.

The festivities of the weekend are centered around the Junior Weekend and Mothers Day.

Saturday morning a breakfast is planed for all mothers. This will be held in Carson Hall at 9 a.m. A tea in Gerlinger Hall will be the special event of Saturday afternoon at 2:30 until 4:30.

The All-Campus Sing is the special Saturday night event. It will be at 8 o'clock in McArthur Court.

Mothers may register for the weekend, starting Friday at 2 p.m. continuing Saturday morning and afternoon. Registration tables will be in Carson Hall and at Gerlinger Hall during the tea hour.

Sunday morning will be Mother's Day in Eugene churches and special dinners will be held by living organizations on the campus.

Tickets for the Mothers' Breakfast are now on sale in the Erb Memorial Union. Reservations must be made in advance and students who have found no housing for their mothers should contact Barbara Keelan, housing chairman, at 4-6634.

Gertrude Cunningham

Gertrude Cunningham, 71, formerly of Santa Clara, died at Electric City, Wash., Monday, May 5, 1952. She and her husband, who died three years ago, owned a small grocery store in Santa Clara.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Elsie Doheny, Dutton, Mont., and Mrs. Ethel Hickey, Electric City, Wash., and eight grandchildren.

Services will be Saturday at Great Falls, Mont.

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