

Brush Marine Camp Is Woodland Eden

(Continued from page one)

mations of the river, the Marines will no longer resort to the river for cleansing methods. A shower house is being completed with equipment of 15 shower heads, hot water tank and heater, laundry and dressing room.

The forest service installation of garage, tool shop, etc., is located near the roadside. It was a gravel bar on which Camp Applegate took shape, but somewhere there was a 90-yard stretch of sandy loam and Bill Jones of Medford, champion archer, found it at the rear of camp and utilized it for an archery range.

The headquarters tent, presided over by F. D. Meeker, company clerk, and second lieutenant of the quartermaster reserves, who yields a trusty typewriter, houses a small clothing store. Issues of wearing apparel ranging from yellow rain coats in which Jake Knutzen really can look collegiate to all sizes of hobnailed shoes are stored away neatly in the tent. In purchasing the clothing, increase of sales has been considered rather than uniformity of apparel.

A sizeable excavation has been made for an incinerator and a few colors have been panned from therein, thus indicating that the work was done not from a utilitarian viewpoint, but rather by personal interest stimulus.

Although little athletic equipment is on hands as yet, with pillow fights, acrobatic stunts on poles and other methods of exercising, the boys are finding keen enjoyment in the simple things of life, rather than having their recreation manufactured for them. Six courts full of horseshoe pitchers are not an uncommon sight, and the shoes that Old Dobbin wears are used instead of the designated type for sport. A bicycle found its way into camp and it works overtime. Until the present time all efforts have been centered on camp construction and when the quarters have been completed attention will be given to more thorough personal training and discipline.

Last Year's Big Hit Is Here Again!

Almond Toffee ICE CREAM

For the Week Beginning Saturday

SNIDER'S DAIRY & PRODUCE CO.
Phone 203

YOU LIKE TO KETCHUM

FISH



WE LIKE TO KETCHUM FISHING TACKLE SALES

TROUT RODS 90c up

FLIES, each 10c First Quality

COLEMAN'S HARDWARE

Phone 13 Jacksonville

DINTY MOORE'S LITTLE GIANTS

Dreamland Every Wednesday

Men 10c Ladies 10c

Sonnenberg Will Appear in Medford Ring Says Lillard

That southern Oregon will be treated to some of the best talent in the wrestling business was the word announced Wednesday night by Mack Lillard, boxing and wrestling promoter for Medford and Jacksonville. Although no definite date was set, it is expected that the world-famous butt artist, Gus Sonnenberg, will appear here within a few weeks, and possibly also at the Gold Rush Jubilee two months from now.

In last Wednesday night's program Lillard again scored a knockout show with his lineup of Swede Anderson-Ray King and Pete Belcastro-Al Karasick on the card. Terrific action, packed with many feats of strength and headlong plunges to the ringside seats marked the evening, with Anderson and Karasick winning their matches after a fall had been awarded to each combatant.

Karasick and Belcastro, two grapplers who are known as grunt and groan specialists of the roughest order, gave fans the very kind of show they expected to see—fast, vicious and aggressive, with never an idle moment, save for two times when Belcastro was all but undressed by his stocky, hairy-chested assailant. Pete had to run for the dressing room with trunks supported by brawny hands ere he joined a nudist cult.

The final fall which gave Karasick the decision was gained when Belcastro, apparently certain to win at the moment, had his smaller opponent groggy from Sonnenberg butts. Al, however, had not been former world's light-heavyweight champion for nothing and understood the finer points of headlong rushes for he snaked the excited Belcastro near the ropes and then politely sidestepped his hurtling frame as it dived toward him. As Belcastro plunked past, Karasick twisted his head in such a manner that when he landed on the main deck he was safely in the hands of Morpheus and three or four surprised spectators.

Swede Anderson, so far, has been wisely matched with boys who make him earn all he gets—yet the strong Swede has been getting 'em. He won his match after suffering one fall with a hammerlock, his superior strength doing well by him; King worried frequently and crawled for the ropes innumerable times when Anderson made him uncomfortable. Swede enjoys the unique position of being both the home-town hero and villain at the matches, with the house support pretty well divided. While some go there to see him perplex outsiders others pack the house in hopes of seeing him bent in two and thrown across the Armory auditorium.

Interest in the Wednesday night shows has been increasing by leaps and bounds the past few weeks and fans have expressed an approval of Lillard's offerings by yelling, stomping, rattling chairs and filling the air with "expert" advice on how to follow the gentle art of tying husky grapplers in knots as the wrestlers vie for top position. Some of the best talent on the Pacific coast, so far as showmanship and entertainment of blood-thirsty fans are concerned, have appeared in the Armory ring lately and Lillard indicated they have been but a sample of what is to follow.

Due to long evenings and warm weather, first gong sounds at 9 p. m. sharp.

'KING OF JAZZ' IN NEW TEMPO COMES TO RIALTO ON SUNDAY

"King of Jazz," Universal's gorgeous extravaganza of musical comedy, filmed entirely in Technicolor, opens at the Rialto theater Sunday for a three-day run.

This is the same "King of Jazz" that was produced about three years ago except that it has been reedited and some of the draggy sequences removed, making the picture faster moving throughout and much more entertaining.

Universal spent almost two million dollars in the making of the picture and it still remains one of the greatest bits of entertainment ever produced. Paul Whiteman, Bing Crosby, Jeanie Lang, Slim Summerville and a host of others are in the cast.

One of our vain regrets is that now we can never know how it feels to be a gold hoarder.—Weston Leader.

At all events, our foreign relations seem to be getting more so-cialable.—Weston Leader.

PERMANENTS

\$1.50
\$2.50
\$4
\$5.50



SPECIAL SHAMPOO Finger Wave and Manicure \$1.25
OIL SHAMPOO Finger Wave and Manicure \$1.50
Marcel 50c and 75c—Reset 35c
Finger Waves, Wet 35c, Dry 50c
Hot Oil Shampoo \$1.00
Cleansing Facial 50c
Regular Facial, \$1 and up
Eyebrow and Lash Dye 75c
Manicure 50c—Arch 35c
HAIR CUTS 25c

Bowman's Barber and Beauty Shop

105 West Main Phone 57

Along the Concrete



FISH for LUNCH

SLANTS On the Brush Marines

By M. E. P.

Joe Wisdom and Mark Warren-felt of Jackson county induced a ferocious Elliott creek rattlesnake to meander into camp on a forked stick Friday. The rattler sported five rattles and a button and seemed quite at home in a new screened box.

Joe Ratty has been mounting guard nightly over the tool dump east of Joe Bar.

William Harlow, local man, has become an additional member in camp as a jack hammer man. Hugo Filippi also works in this capacity.

Credit for stacks of neatly corded wood belongs to Mickey Miller of Medford, 13-year-old son of Mike Miller, mess hall carpenter. Mickey visited his father a short time ago and exhibited his ambitious nature.

Bill Pool is enjoying the new army life to the greatest extent and finds innumerable tasks to keep himself busy.

Jake Knutzen seems to feel perfectly at home posing as a local sourdough for an upstate newspaper photo. You'd be surprised how much at home Jake can feel with a piece of cake, too.

Marion Hulse is getting to be a regular shark at snapping pictures of camp life. Marion and his camera are great pals.

Was Sunday's baseball score 75 to 90 or 5 to 25?

Jayville Guards at Camp Clatsop Have Few Idle Moments

That the national guards entrained in Camp Clatsop, Oregon, have plenty to eat and do was evidenced in a letter received by The Miner this week from Sergeant A. H. Smith of this city.

Sergeant Smith, more familiarly known as "Andy" by his friends, has this to say concerning the schedule for this week:

"Everything is running smoothly so far and everybody is belly aching as usual.

"Here is our schedule for the last week of camp:

"Monday, June 19.—Musketry exercises on the combat range in the morning. In the afternoon combat principles, close order drill and regimental parade.

"Tuesday, June 20.—Regimental tactical exercises, or in other words a 20-mile hike under full pack—and that's something.

"Wednesday, June 21.—Brigade tactical inspection, meaning another long hike and battle maneuvers.

"Thursday, June 22.—A company goes on guard.

"Friday, June 23.—A company is still on guard.

"Saturday, June 24.—Combat demonstration (sham battle) and brigade review.

"Sunday, June 25.—Recreation.

"Monday, June 26.—Checking of equipment, break camp, bivouac, payment of troops, hotcha!

"Tuesday, June 27.—Final police of camp, return to home stations.

"This schedule may not be of much interest to those who do not understand army work but some may be able to see through it. We are getting plenty to eat and it is cooked by the best cook in the regiment. Of course we would use

a little more sleep and bunk fatigue but don't get it.

"The following is the average day's menu, with minor changes from day to day:

"Breakfast—Bran flakes, pineapple, soft boiled eggs, toast, butter, coffee. Dinner—Old fashioned beef stew with spring vegetables, boiled potatoes, perfection salad, bread, custard pudding, bread, butter, coffee. Supper—Baked corn beef hash, cream potatoes, scalloped potatoes, bartlett pears, bread, butter, coffee.

"You can see for yourself that the home folks don't need to worry about their boys starving to death."

The boys are due to return from the wars next Tuesday, June 27. Besides Smith, Harland Clark, James Smith and Robert Forbes are in Uncle Sam's summer camp service from Jacksonville.

Cloverleaf Dealer Offers Dairy Lunch

Medford's newest innovation, a real dairy lunch, has served southern Oregon diners with something entirely new in healthful repasts—complete meals with all the milk or buttermilk customers can drink thrown in free.

John Taylor, of the well-known Applegate Cloverleaf dairy, has become the power-that-be in the buttermilk consuming world since opening of his new store at 109 West Main in Medford and entirely because of one of the most remarkable developments of recent years—buttermilk that isn't buttermilk! The Cloverleaf buttermilk, in reality, is made from cultured whole milk and, rather than the sour, rank taste sometimes found in the ordinary product, the buttermilk served at the spick and span dairy luncheon counter has a cottage cheese flavor and if it were not for particles of butter floating in the cool liquid, many would mistake it for that product.

Since opening of the dairy and delicatessen stand Taylor has enjoyed an ever-increasing business and looks forward to a public that will be more and more mindful of the abundance of healthful vitamins and energy units in his buttermilk—all a person can drink for a nickel!

Although F. D. may not make a hit every time at bat, he doesn't have to in order to qualify as all-time champion welder of the big stick.—Weston Leader.

If the conference succeeds in cracking that economic nut we can't be deprived of the Hull, even though London has the meet.—Weston Leader.

The fly in the ointment is that even though you're ahead of somebody else, you're behind some other guy.—Weston Leader.

CONGER FUNERAL PARLORS Medford, Oregon

REASONABLE RATES FOR PRESSING DRY CLEANING and DRESSMAKING MRS. J. L. TAYLOR

Gold Knows No Sex Prove Palmer Creek Femme Sourdoughs

Somewhere along in the early 20 hundreds (if you can figure it closer than that, go right ahead) somebody will be swapping yarns about how their Grandmother Byrne and Grandmother McKee worked themselves into a deep sunburn mining for gold in the panic of 1933 when the whole world went crazy over the scarcity of money.

Anyway, to bring the story closer to home, Mrs. John Byrne and Mrs. Floyd McKee donned their overalls and shirts and went out to seek gold as their occupation for a week or so. They arose at five bells, dashed out to the gold-laden shores of Palmer creek and manipulated sluice boxes until Mrs. Byrne's daughter Gladys had breakfast ready. They came in and ate, then were gone again to their chosen labors until noon. During the heat of the day they rested and were ready to return to the river again next morning. They made 25 cents.

Dr. Gillis to Agnes for CCC Camp Duty

Dr. Harold B. Gillis, located in this city for the past two years, with offices in Medford also, reported Wednesday morning of this week at Agnes, Oregon, for duty as a private contract surgeon of the United States army.

The young Dr. Gillis, who has been associated with his father, Dr. J. B. Gillis, and who completed a two months course in cancer surgery a few days ago, will be camp surgeon at one of the many C. C. C. establishments on Rogue river. Agnes is located some 32 miles inland from Gold Beach at a point where the Illinois river joins the Rogue. He will have charge of two orderlies and an ambulance driver as well as medical attention for more than 200 men.

The doctor, who became very well known in southern Oregon because of his wide surgical practice, will be joined by Mrs. Gillis, who has been caring for relatives in Portland while her husband was in southern California taking post-graduate work. Their house in this city will be occupied by Dr. Gillis' parents, who have been building a new home on Applegate, where they have purchased a ranch.

Tuesday, upon receipt of word of his acceptance in the army service, Dr. Gillis supplied himself with new fishing equipment at the

The Miner's Inn (Opposite Museum on Third St.)

NOW OPEN Dutch Lunches—Beer Sandwiches Chicken Dinners to Order Private Parties a Specialty Mrs. W. C. Kasshafer, Prop. Phone Jacksonville 204

The Most Priceless Ingredient of Any Paint Job Is

Quality

and that is the ONE THING we are long on—our 10 years of experience goes into every automobile finish we turn out to guarantee you satisfaction, not only when we deliver your car to you, but for many years afterward—the same kind of satisfaction and pride you gained in the original finish when your car was new. Drop in and inspect our work and let us quote you prices. Duco, Lacquer, Enamel, Simoni and Plating.

DAILY'S AUTO PAINTING CO. Formerly Crater Lake Auto Painting Co. 32 South Bartlett Phone 724-R

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR PRICES ARE GOING UP

WITH increased cost of labor and materials many manufacturers have already notified dealers to expect a price raise in the immediate future. Buy your refrigerator now before prices advance. Local dealers have a wide selection of models to meet your every need, with convenient monthly terms if desired

THE CALIFORNIA OREGON POWER COMPANY

local hardware store in anticipation of outdoor possibilities offered in camp life in the lower Rogue section. He had been in this city the past week since his return from school.

CRATERIAN WORLD'S FINEST SOUND! RCA High Fidelity Wide Range

Ends Saturday Night

RICHARD BARTHELMESS

"Central Airport"

with Sally Eilers—Tom Brown

Sun., Mon., Tue., Wed.

Helen Hayes Clark Gable

"WHITE SISTER"

Coming Thursday

Janet GAYNOR Henry GARAT

"ADORABLE"

You'll Adore This New Janet With Her New Leading Man

RIALTO WORLD'S FINEST SOUND! RCA High Fidelity Wide Range

Friday and Saturday

TOM KEENE

"SCARLET RIVER"

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

"King of Jazz"

Filmed Entirely in Technicolor!

with Paul Whiteman

John Boles—Bing Crosby Slim Summerville and many, many others

Wednesday, Thursday

"A Lady's Profession"

ALISON SKIPWORTH Roland Young—Sari Maritza