

Work of Ranger Not All Joy; Routine Told

By F. F. WEHMEYER, District Ranger.

Scarcely a day passes but some one will remark on the time of day with me in such a manner as would lead one to believe that they think the work in the Forest Service is a sort of a paid vacation. I don't exactly resent it, but realize that my wages are paid by the public. They have a right to expect value in return.

I have worked for the Forest Service in capacity of guard and ranger since 1912 and think I have as good an idea of the field end of the work as any man in the service and better than anyone unfamiliar with the details of its administration. The job is not so soft one becomes flabby physically, neither do we become bowlegged from carrying our money—it is probably due to excess horse-back riding.

Anyone who actively supervises and administers the work covering several different activities over an area half as large as some eastern states doesn't find much time hanging heavily on his hands. From March 15 to the following November 15 is what we call as the active season. The past active season I got exactly four days off, including Sundays. Figuring an eight hour day as a fair basis of work, I averaged 37 days per month. I am subject to call any time day or night for duty and during fire season the telephone bell will often jingle at any time between 4 a. m. and 11 p. m. From November 15 to the following March 15 is the inactive season. We then catch up with much correspondence and many reports that have been shelved or for which we gathered data during the open or active season. There is some time for study. The service has undergone tremendous changes in the past twenty years. It is improving and expanding, everything has speeded up, all of which calls for many and rapid changes in procedure and regulations. An official has to study to keep posted and be up to date in order to hold the job.

During the winter, in addition to catching up with many reports for which the data was gathered during the active season, we outline our work plans for a full year in advance. At first glance this might seem of little value but last winter when we made an analysis of the time needed we found it would take nearly 700 eight-hour work days to accomplish the work of supervision by the ranger of the Heppner district. This was with no allowance for the many unexpected things that have the annoying habit of cropping up and demanding attention. By planning in advance we got the work accomplished. We correlated all the work possible, detailed jobs here and there to others and put in some mighty long days. But the work was done. These plans take several days but have proved their worth.

We have a few miscellaneous small sales, some stock to count, as we try to visit each permittee running cattle during the winter months. We have various meetings with stock associations, then there is a detail to the supervisor's office for a few days. Here past work is reviewed. One seldom leaves feeling at all flattered. Various forthcoming field programs are discussed so there will be no misunderstanding of one's responsibilities and also that one may become somewhat acquainted with the official.

LIONS PUT DRIVE OVER TOP WITH \$72

(Continued from First Page.)

County Creamery company, the club gave unanimous endorsement to the 10-cent tax on oleomargarine, the coloring of "oleo" green, and the cream grading regulation, bills for the provision of which were before the legislature Monday. Authorization was given the secretary to wire this action to eastern Oregon representatives, asking their support of the measures, and the wires were sent immediately. This action was taken in line with an established policy of the club to lend every support possible to the kind industries of the state and county.

Many Phases Cited.

Mr. Shurman, defining education as "preparation for future life," depicted the important part physical education plays in the scheme of education generally. Physical education prepares the child for future life by building up health, fostering immunity from disease and correcting defaults in posture. Emphasis was placed more strongly, however, on its bearing on mental training. It plays an important part in control of emotions, the overcoming of shyness, dissolution of worry, and coordination of the senses and actions. Important social aspects were also cited, in that children of all social stations meet on a common plane in the playing of games, and also an outlet for the fighting instinct is provided through the hard playing of friendly games. That physical education also tends to moderate the sex problem, Mr. Shurman said, is also being generally accepted, the belief being that exercise takes up much surplus sex energy.

Committee Continued.

M. L. Case, reporting for the Lions' cemetery committee, said the committee recommended that the city take over supervision of the cemetery, and that steps be taken to provide proper fencing and to secure such additional land as may be needed. The committee did not deem it feasible to attempt to get water for irrigation there at the present time. President Sweek continued the committee to work further on the matter.

Lions gave warm reception to the announcement that their president, C. L. Sweek, had recently been appointed district deputy governor of Lions International, representing Jack Ferris of La Grande in this district. Lions also gave a warm

welcome to the Sigma Delta Chi loving cup displayed at the meeting by the Gazette Times.

S. E. Nelson announced a meeting to be held at Alpine on the 16th when representatives of the Columbia Valley association and the Inland Waterways association will tell of the progress of river transportation activities. He urged attention to the meeting as one of importance to the entire county.

LOAN MACHINERY GETS IN MOTION

(Continued from First Page.)

mers' Seed Loan Office, Grand Forks, N. Dak.

On receipt of the completed documents and approval of the application by the designated representative of the Secretary of Agriculture at the Farmers' Seed Loan office, initial payment of the loan will be made. The right is reserved to make payment of the loan in installments, the amount of each installment to be determined by the Secretary of Agriculture through a designated representative. Initial payment will be made at the time the loan is approved and subsequent installments will follow at stated intervals only if the expenditure of the initial payment is shown to be properly made through the submission of a report on a card furnished by the Department of Agriculture. Interest on the several installments from the date of payment to the maturity date of the notes will be deducted from the last installment. Interest at the rate of 5 per cent will be charged on all loans.

ASK 10-CENT RAISE FOR OREGON WHEAT

(Continued from First Page.)

as compared with Chicago were responsible for the abnormal spread which existed when buying was started here. Before the buying started in Chicago, the spread was only 3c, now it is 13½c.

"Correction of the present price discrimination will greatly help the cooperative movement.

Ask Immediate Action.

"In view of these facts we believe that in the name of justice the Pacific Northwest pegged prices should be raised to the point in relation with Chicago where they stood when stabilization was started; namely, about 3c under Chicago. To be effective, such action should be taken at once, as plowing has now started in this area, taxes are assessed March 1, and it is likely that much wheat will be sold within the next thirty days."

Revival Meet Continues With Increased Interest

By REV. GLEN P. WHITE

The special revival services opened at the Methodist church on Sunday morning, and are scheduled to continue throughout the month. The meetings are in charge of Rev. Rob Brymer, evangelist, and opened with good attendance all day Sunday, with indications pointing to continued interest as the meetings go on.



REV. ROB BRYMER, Evangelist.

Friday night will be high school night, and an appropriate address will be made to the young people. The choir is singing popular negro spirituals in addition to the usual revival hymns, and they are well received by the people. The evangelist sings a special solo each evening, and other singers are to take part.

Some of the subject titles of sermons being used are "A Great Detective," "A Bad Bargain," "What Is a Christian?" "Scarcely Saved," "Life's Failure," "Daring for God," "Heroes and Cowards." Well attended Bible readings on vital subjects are being held in the parsonage each afternoon at 3 o'clock, lasting one hour only, to which all are cordially invited. The evangelist has for many years conducted meetings of this nature in California and the northwest and is well recommended by church leaders everywhere, by whom he is constantly employed.

Helen Twelvrees in HER MAN, Star Theater Sunday and Monday.

The church night midweek service of the Church of Christ was held at the church parlors on Wednesday evening, with a good attendance of the membership. At this meeting it was decided to change the time to Thursday, and hereafter this will be the permanent date for the midweek service of the church.

Joel R. Benton, pastor of Church of Christ, who has been confined at his home for the past ten days, suffering a severe attack of bronchitis, is reported fully recovered and expects to be in his pulpit both morning and evening this coming Sunday. The illness prevented his attendance at the services last Sunday.

Dr. Clarke, EYE SPECIALIST, in Heppner WED. & THURS., Feb. 11, 12, at Hotel Heppner. Consultation free.

Fresh Cow for Sale, 2 years old, F. S. Parker, Heppner, 461r.

O. S. C. EXPOSITION READY FOR VISITORS



Above—Student committee in charge of eighth annual Educational exposition at Oregon State college Feb. 13 and 14. Below—Cade band which will take part in all-college musical concert for visitors. Inserts—Dr. Joseph Roemer of Florida, vocational guidance specialist, (left), and C. A. Howard, state superintendent of public instruction, two of principal speakers on the program.

Oregon State College, Corvallis.—More than 175 high schools of Oregon have accepted invitations to send delegations of students and an instructor to the statewide vocational guidance conference known as the O. S. C. Educational exposition. Last year 769 official delegates attended from all sections of the state.

Student committees have prepared exhibits in every department of the college. Robert Jarmon of

Echo, general chairman, has been assisted by the following committee heads: Donoval Kuhl, Prairie City, social events; Paul Mahoney, Monrovia, Cal., housing; Frank Miller, Palo Alto, traffic; and Waldo Taylor, Portland, publicity.

Heads of school committees preparing exhibits are Eugene Gross, Halfway, agriculture; Herbert Staples, Corvallis, forestry; Margaret Coats, Albany, home economics; Nadine Millhollen, Corvallis, library;

Ethel Upton, Gaston, women's physical education; Maxwell Cook and Roy Dahlin, Corvallis, military; Russell Mills, Vernonia, vocational education; Eugene Powell, Toledo, and Roy Mineau, Marshfield, pharmacy; Robert Goodell, Eugene, basic arts and sciences; Jack Brown, Corvallis, mines; Henry Risley, Corvallis, chemical engineering; Earl Dibble, Portland, commerce; and Lauri Fernu, Astoria, industrial journalism.

EXPERTS UPSET COOKING IDEAS

Tests Show Quick Cooking of Meat Is Not Best Method; Other Kitchen Hints Given.

Age-old culinary lore to the contrary notwithstanding, it is now known that searing a roast before putting it in the oven does not contribute to the development or retention of the flavor nor lessen the losses in cooking. This statement was made by Miss Agnes Kolshorn, professor of foods and nutrition at Oregon State college, in speaking before a group of women registered for the annual Household Equipment short course last week.

Shattering other custom-sanctioned ideas in meat cookery, Miss Kolshorn also said that better results are obtained by cooking a roast in an uncovered pan in a covered pan, and that there is little difference between a roast started in a cold oven and one put in after the oven is heated. The roast put in the heated oven may be a trifle better browned, but other factors will not be affected, said Miss Kolshorn.

Culinary authorities have formerly believed that quick cooking at high temperature was not detrimental to the tender cuts of meat, Miss Kolshorn said. But this idea, too, has changed, and the consensus now is that slower cooking at lower temperatures will improve even the tender cuts of meat.

Making of mayonnaise also came in for discussion, and Miss Kolshorn pointed out that, contrary to former opinion, temperature, within ordinary limits, has little effect on the process or the product, and that chilling of the oil and bowl is unnecessary. Another idea brought out was that while many homemakers know that an unsatisfactory mayonnaise mixture can be redeemed by beating it into another egg, this can be accomplished just as effectively by beating the mixture into a teaspoonful of cold water. At present egg prices, however, there is little inducement to forego use of the egg.

Other States Bothered By Tax Problems Also

Evidently both the states of Washington and Idaho are having acute tax problems as well as our own state of Oregon. By the Oregonian of yesterday, it is noted that the Idaho legislature has passed an income tax bill, and hopes to relieve the burden of taxation in that state by this means. From the same paper, under date of February 9 is a dispatch from Caldwell, which says that the Nampa Valley grange on that date issued a call for a state meeting of farmers in Boise on the Wednesday following for the purpose of bringing pressure upon the legislature to enact farm tax relief. The grange was favoring a graduated income tax law, the abolishment of commissioner of education, a tax on mines, a state-wide equalization school tax, and also a hydro-electric tax was favored. It is presumed that this action may have had some

effect on the passage by the Idaho legislature of the income tax bill.

Washington farmers are also aroused over the burdensome real estate taxes in that state. According to the Oregon Farmer a large body of farmers in Eastern Washington have agreed to refuse to pay their 1931 taxes unless a law is passed in the present session correcting the unequal levy against land. They demand a 50 per cent cut on property, pointing out that now 32 per cent of the people of Washington pay 85 per cent of the taxes and that this condition must be corrected with an income or sales tax, or combination of both. Unless action is taken at Olympia soon, they threaten to charter a train and go to the state capitol in a body, wearing their "every-day" clothes, and give the legislature a first-hand ultimatum.

CHURCH OF CHRIST.

JOEL R. BENTON, Minister. Bible school promptly at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock.

If you are without a church home we earnestly urge you to come and worship and fellowship with us. This is a friendly church; come and make yourself at home with us. We invite you to be here each Lord's Day promptly at 9:45 a. m., and enjoy the spirit of our live Bible school—there is a place for you in our Bible school.

You will enjoy the morning worship and the fine community of interest manifested, and where the constant effort is to crystallize into concrete forms of daily life the "faith of our fathers, living still." If you are interested in young people's work, by all means attend the meeting of the Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. There you will be

helped and impelled to finer things by seeing young people preparing to carry on in the Church of tomorrow.

You will be repaid in attending the last service of the day at 7:30 p. m. Especially in this service is the effort made to present in evangelistic form the Gospel of Jesus Christ. Come with us and we will do these good, no man liveth to himself alone. Come and enjoy this service and bring a friend with you. Sermon topics for the coming Lord's Day are: Morning, "Tower of Babel." Evening, "Twice Born." There will be a preaching service at Lexington at three o'clock Sunday afternoon in the Christian church, the Heppner minister in charge. Come and let us enter wholeheartedly into all these services. "And ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free."—John 8:32.

Breakfast is Important Says Nutrition Teacher

Trying to start the day's work without breakfast is like trying to start the flivver without fuel—you can't get away with it, says Miss Lillian Taylor, professor of foods and nutrition at Oregon State college.

The human machine, like any other, needs energy to make it go. Twelve or 14 hours after the evening meal the stomach is empty, and "refueling" is necessary if the body is to function efficiently. This means a good breakfast—one that furnishes at least a fourth of the day's food, something that many thousands of Americans, especially working girls, school children and overweight parents try to get along without, says Miss Taylor.

Going without breakfast is poor practice for the fat person as well as the thin, Miss Taylor points out.

Reports Needs of Drought Victims



Will Rogers, cowboy humorist and philosopher, starting with famous flyer Captain Frank Hawks, to visit the Arkansas region where the Red Cross is feeding and clothing 350,000 persons. "It's the worst need I ever saw," Will Rogers telegraphs from Pine Bluff.

Overweight persons, she says, often go without the morning meal and sometimes without lunch, with the result that they have an uncontrollable appetite at night. They eat, go to sleep, and become fatter.

For thin persons, going without breakfast means missing one of the three chances during the day to obtain building materials and food supplies for the body. They run a great risk of being undernourished, a condition which may cause susceptibility to disease, nervousness, poor teeth, early old age, and other disorders.

"The fact is," says Miss Taylor, "that three meals a day are not

sufficient for young children, and at times even older children need more food than can be taken in three meals. The morning recess lunch for children, especially those who go to school without breakfast or with an inadequate one, is now a national custom."

Helen Twelvrees in HER MAN, Star Theater Sunday and Monday.

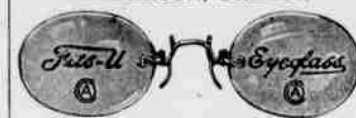
GLASSES SPECTACLES

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DR. J. P. STEWART

Eyesight Specialist from PENDLETON, OREGON



Will be at

HOTEL HEPPNER

Monday, February 16th

Eyes Examined — Glasses Fitted

The BEST Gray Hair Remedy is Home Made

To half pint of water add one ounce bayrum, small box of Barbo Compound and one-fourth ounce of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. It will gradually darken streaked, faded or gray hair and make it soft and glossy. Barbo will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.

SPRING Not Far Ahead

There will be lambing sheds to repair, new out houses to be built, and maybe you are planning a residence or other new additions to your property. The point is, we have the material—as good as can be had—right here at home, and you will find our prices right, and service unexcelled.

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Just Like Receiving a Remembrance From Your Sweetheart—These

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You Live Within the Red & White Economy Circle—Share with your neighbors the Savings and Services of this Red & White Chain Store—No other store offers you so much in Quality and Service at prices so low—Let us prove this!

SATURDAY'S SPECIALS

R. & W. COFFEE, Lb. 35c
PINEAPPLE, Buffet Size (Crushed or Sliced) 2 for 25c
R. & W. Sifted SWEET PEAS 2 Cans 45c
R. & W. MACARONI, SPAGHETTI or NOODLES 3 for 20c
CHIP-SO Soap Powder Package 24c
R. & W. SOAP Can 10c
SHRIMP 2 Cans 35c
Large Size ORANGES 2 Dozen 35c

QUALITY Always Higher Than PRICE