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The Jim Stirewalts and Dave Stirewalts and families left on a trip through Canada. They took their trucks, horses and camping outfits. While there they expect to check on some timber claims there.

Mr. and Mrs. Tunis Rounds of Long Creek and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rounds were Sunday dinner guests at the George Stritt home.



Year Long Schools

Summertime use of schools for an educational "enrichment program" for exceptional children, slow learners and adults, was offered by Governor Robert D. Holmes, at the 49th Annual Governor's Conference at Williamsburg, Virginia, as the best direction for studies in fuller use of the school facilities and teachers.

He said the enriched program was, in his mind, the best of three possible solutions to the question of "How can we make the best possible use of school facilities and the qualified school staff we now have," would be a staggered schedule for normal training, and year-round school for all children.

"No state has, as yet, found a way to provide the extra, enlarged curriculum and additional teacher guidance that these exceptional youngsters need, and stay within the confines of the present nine-month schedule," he said.

School Building Ally

Rex Putnam, state superintendent of public instruction, announced Wednesday the appointment of Dennis W. Patch as assistant school building consultant for the state department of education. Patch will continue to supervise the federal assistance program for school districts. He has been with the state educational department since 1951, coming from Nyssa where he was principal of the high school, formerly principal at union high schools at Halfway, Adrian and Burns.

Republicans Organize

The election of officers of the Republican Central Committee and plans as formulated by State Chairman James F. Short were unanimously approved at a two-day meeting of county

chairmen in Salem which ended Friday.

At a Thursday banquet Short and Sig Unander, state treasurer, were the principal speakers. In his talk Unander told the group the GOP must seek to cultivate organized labor.

Short said he would put the campaign on a war like basis to regain state leadership and suggested that he be replaced if his belligerent tactics were not popular.

At the Friday luncheon Secretary of State Mark Hatfield urged the party not to leave the primary as a neutral affair. He commented on the tendency of citizens to resist a straight party ticket and vote on candidates office-by-office. He urged that each Republican become a walking encyclopedia of facts on public issues.

Officers, besides Short, are Ray Smith, Portland, secretary; Otto J. Wilson, Salem, treasurer; Loren Stewart, Eugene, finance and budget chairman; Clarence Newman, Coos Bay, executive committee; Elmo Smith, chairman of the policy committee; Phil Hitchcock, Washington county, candidates assistance committee and Lee Ohmart, Salem, educational committee.

Big G. O. P. Picnic

If big political names don't draw big crowds at the Lincoln County Republican Club picnic next Sunday the free coffee, crab and soft drinks should.

Republican leaders from all over the state have been invited. The crowd is expected to look like a caucus of Republican members of the legislature plus hundreds of Republican legislative attaches.

Some of the three-sheet names that have promised to attend are Doug McKay, Phil Hitchcock, Sig Unander, Mark Hatfield, Ray Smith, Elmo Smith, Earl Newby and of course Jim Short.

The picnic starts at noon. It will be at the Big Elk Guard Station, one mile west of Harlan, which is seven miles south of Burnt Woods, which is 24 miles east of Toledo. The road will be well marked.

Party "Taxes" Due

There has been considerable

deep breathing and head scratching but not the progress expected in getting the Oregon G.O.P. fund drive off the ground.

Each county chairman has been asked to collect \$100 a month for two months.

Almost as soon as the word was received from State Chairman James F. Short the Lincoln County Republican Club came across with their "C" to beat all other counties and win the fox tail.

The Lincoln club has set a smart pattern, scheduling monthly meetings for the first Sunday of each month, each meeting in a different part of the county, with a potluck dinner—all Republicans invited—followed by a program including a big name speaker and a concert-entertainment "stage" show. Membership to the club is \$2 a year.

The format of these meetings has interested G. O. P. county chairmen in other parts of the state.

Tax Department Shift

State tax commission revamping, arranged by Gov. Holmes, operated smoothly on its trial run last week according to Commissioner S. W. "John" Horn, who replaced Ray Smith. Horn was selected as the first chairman of the new plan.

Under the new arrangement the three commissioners will rotate as chairman each six months to avoid routine and time consuming work that they may act as a whole on matters affecting property, income and utility taxes.

Commissioner Sam Stewart, who was retained by the government has just completed a year as chairman under the old rule. Carl Chambers, the third commissioner was elected secretary for a six month term.

State Representative Richard Eyemann is executive secretary. The appointments of new division directors made this week include W. E. Bass, Jr., accounting division; Thure Lindstrom, income division; and Hary Loggan, valuation division.

The fifth personnel change puts Dale Mallicoat as administrative assistant in charge of education, information and publications.

Veterans' New Bonus

Of interest to veterans, now in Oregon, who entered the armed forces in Louisiana is the announcement that this state is now paying a bonus to its veterans of the Spanish-American war, the Boxer rebellion, the Philippine insurrection and World War I, the Oregon Department of Veterans' Affairs reported Monday. Deadline for applying is December 31, 1958.

To qualify, the veteran must have been a resident of Louisiana at the time he entered active duty, or for ten years immediately prior to December 11, 1956.

Bonus payments range from \$50 to \$250, depending on length and place of service. The unmarried widow, minor children or parents of a veteran who died in the service or who died of service-incurred disabilities will receive \$1,000.

Application forms are available in Oregon from the county service officers or the state veterans' departments in Salem or Portland.

State Pays Vice Bill

The Oregon Supreme Court on July 3 sent state officials a nice package of fireworks that tax payers will be hearing until next 4th of July. The court's directive is that the state shall pay all salaries and personal expenses of the attorney general and his assistants in the Multnomah county vice investigation and trials. However, Multnomah county shall pay all other necessary and reasonable costs.

Attorney General Robert Y. Thornton claimed the county should pay all expenses of his assistants as well as his special prosecutors hired especially for the work.

The Multnomah county commissioners brought the suit to determine the duties of the state and local government.

Political Leaders Die

Two Oregon citizens who made signal records in political leader-

ship in this state died last week. They were Howard F. Latourette a member of an early and prominent pioneer family who died in Portland and Representative Herman Chindgren who died of a heart attack while singing in the choir at the Colton Lutheran church where he had been a member for 46 years. Chindgren had served in the Legislature for 26 years from Clackamas county, longer than anyone at the 1957 session. He was also president of the Oregon Fairs Assn. for 24 years.

Howard F. Latourette was a brother of Justice Earl Latourette who died last year. He was Speaker of the House in 1935 and had enjoyed the accolade of having been one of Oregon's most forthright legislative leaders.

In 1950 he won the Democratic nomination for the United States Senate when he ran against Wayne L. Morse.

Food Poisoning Warning
"Keep hot foods hot and cold foods cold." This is a "rule of thumb" warning given for maintenance of perishable foods during the summer's hot periods, by the State Board of Health.

If cold, the food should be kept at a temperature below 50 degrees Fahrenheit. If food is hot it should reach a minimum of 150 degrees Fahrenheit. Any type of food that contains milk, eggs or meat should receive particular attention. Perishable foods such as some salads, ham, and cream pies are particularly dangerous unless proper safeguards are followed during preparation, storage and service.

Outbreaks of food poisoning often result from picnickers placing foods in a warm place for an extended period which permits maximum bacterial growth.

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Tommy Hayward, Jr., returned from a months visit with his father in Mt. Vernon. He moved with his mother, Mrs. Steve Kincaid to Butter creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Peterman of John Day are the parents of a girl born July 1. This is their second child and Katie Hinton of Hamilton is grandmother. Mr. Peterman taught the 7th and 8th grades here at one time.

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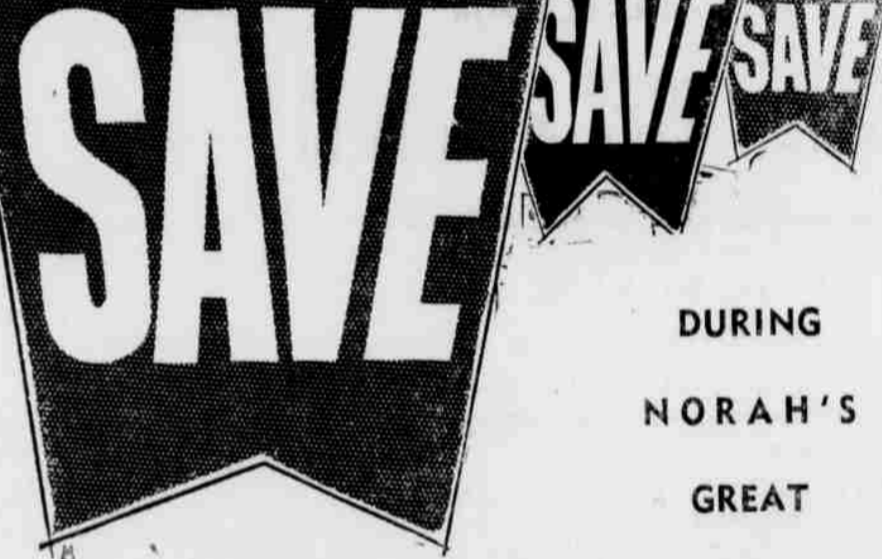
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