

Forestry School Prepares Recruits

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Pomeroy district at the northern end is Irving Smith; Jim Wilkins heads the Walla Walla district; Frank Dougherty, the Pendleton district; F. G. (Whit) Whitney, the Ukiah district; Dick Pflif, the Dale district; and Miller, the Heppner district. Whitney and Pflif are participating in this week's school.

In briefing the recruits, Mallery stressed importance of safety, public relations, cleanliness, and observance of game laws.

Safety Improves

In 1960 and 1961, the Umatilla Forest was near the bottom of the region in its safety record, he said. But last year it won plaques for its good records.

"No job is so important that you cannot take the time to do it safely," he said.

On public relations, he declared, "The public calls everyone of us rangers. They don't differentiate between me or any of you. Tell the people the facts. They will accept what you tell them as facts."

He stressed the need for every Forest Service employee to treat the public with courtesy and consideration, and said "Don't try to put 'people in their place' even when you may think the situation calls for it."

Stickney told the group that 26 persons in the headquarters office are involved in business management and that operation of the national forest is "big business." Budget last year was approximately \$1.5 million for the forest, and for the next fiscal year it may reach \$2 million. Receipts average more than \$1 million, hitting \$1,212,092 in 1964. Counties receive 25% of the receipts in lieu of taxes levied on lands within their boundaries. There are 11 counties which have some of the Umatilla within their boundaries, including Baker (very small), Grant, Morrow, Umatilla, Union, Wallowa and Wheeler in Oregon; Asotin, Columbia, Garfield and Walla Walla, in Washington.

Last year Morrow county's share of the receipts was \$29,454.

Fire Costs High

In 1960 fire expense on the Umatilla was \$1.5 million, and in 1961 it was \$1 million. In the last three years, with no big fires for suppression and control, it was about \$500,000 annually.

Total employment in the Umatilla National forest will peak at the maximum of 341 at the height of the summer season.

In discussing his field of timber management, George said that his department operated under a total budget of \$205,000 last year. A large part of the forest receipts come from sales of timber. Annual allowable timber harvest is 135.1 million board feet, which is divided almost equally between the northern (Pomeroy, Walla Walla and Pendleton) and southern (Heppner, Ukiah, Dale) working circles—67.2 million board feet for the north and 67.9 million board feet for the south. Last year 111 million board feet were harvested, and it is contemplated that sales this year will include 138 million Douglas fir, larch, white fir and spruce comprise nearly two-thirds of the timber in the na-

tional forest and the remaining one-third is Ponderosa pine, George said.

In 1964, 407,000 trees were planted on more than 1,000 acres and 790 pounds of seed was sown by helicopter on more than 500 acres.

Average growth in the forest is about 135 board feet per acre per year, he said. This can be brought up with increased attention to good management practices.

Timber Demand Great

Because milling capacity in or adjacent to the national forest is about four times the allowable cut, bidding on timber sales is often highly competitive.

Kurtl told of his work as engineering assistant, which principally includes construction and design of roads and trails. The biggest job is that of road contracts, which may reach \$1,300,000 in 1966, he said.

As the man in charge of equipment, he cautioned the men at the school that more action is to be given to "dent and ding picking," which in Forest Service parlance, means that all vehicles will be closely scrutinized for dents and damage. Reports must be filed immediately for any damage to vehicles.

Hughes briefly outlined organizations of the fire school, which is broken down under four groups for class and field work. Camp Boss Benson "laid down the law" about being to classes on time and gave the time table of the rigid schedule which starts with morning call at 5:45 and doesn't end until after the evening session concluding at 8:30.

Colored slides of the application of work on the Umatilla forest to the multiple purpose plan were shown and described by Supervisor Mallery, and at the conclusion of the session a motion picture, "Design for Disaster," was shown on the disastrous fire that swept brushy hills and canyons in the Los Angeles area, consuming dozens of expensive homes. This area, with the dry brush and grass on the slopes, was called the most highly inflammable area in the world.

Summer Work Starts

As school concludes today, men in the Heppner ranger district will begin their summer assignments. With the seasonal personnel there are a total of 56 employed at the present.

Five assistants working under Ranger Miller are R. C. (Bob) Benson, resource assistant; J. R. (Jack) Krieger, timber management; Loren L. Lucore, fire control assistant; Ken D. Methvin, engineering; and Mrs. Betty Hamilton, business management.

Working with Benson are J. G. (Moose) Stephens, range, wildlife and watershed; and Richard Struckmeier, range.

In Krieger's department are C. E. Rouse, pre-sale; Bill Crooke, forestry technician; James Hilderbrand, project forester; Mattion Hicks, sale administration; Donald Rigby, forestry aid; D. N. Kenison, scaler.

With Lucore in fire control are Kit George, Tupper fireman; Edwin Haseloff, Ditch Creek fireman; and Howard Dahill, Bull Prairie fireman. Lookouts are Terry Dolen, Madison; Dale



MRS. FREDRICK MARTIN, of Iona, district director of the Blue Mountain district (center), accepts the Richfield civic beautification award on behalf of the Iona Garden Club at the state convention of the Oregon Federation of Garden Clubs in Kamath Falls. Presenting the plaque were Miss Caroline Wilson, women's activities representative for Richfield Oil Corp., (left), and Mrs. Fred W. Stephensen, chairman of the committee for the conservation of civic beauty. The award also included a \$50 specimen tree of club's choice.

Vance, Tamarack; and Louis Larsen, Wheeler. In extra protection are Jim Dunbar, Wall Creek; Clint Agee, Black Mountain; and Don Clark. Suppression crew foreman is Kenneth Dargrett and assistant foreman is Norman Meyers. Crew members include Simon Winters, William Snyder, Thomas Bass, Mike Warren, David Nowotny, Frank McMahan, Richard Potter and Larry Green. R. R. Patzer is maintenance carpenter and Daryl Dick is carpenter helper.

Working with Methvin in engineering are Gail Heddle, engineering party chief; Paul Wolff, John Cason, Ronald Creswick, Dick Springer, John Clere, Shan Applegate, Dennis Vickere, Tom Hughes, Bill Cox, Dale Holland and Ann Jones, engineering aides.

Working with Mrs. Hamilton

Camp Work Day Slated Sunday

All parents whose youngsters will attend 4-H camp at Herrin Park next week are urged to help get the camp ready at the camp Work Day Sunday, June 27. Work will begin at 10:00 a.m., but those who attend

are Gladys Jones, Lynda Dunlap and Lorraine Rea, clerks.

And among those whom the men would say are the most important are the cooks at Tupper, Ruth Rohme, Elsa Leathers and Opal Cook.

From every indication the enlarged crew is ready, willing and able for what the season may have in store.

church at that time are encouraged to come up later.

Upon arrival it is suggested that the volunteers check with one of the following people to see where help is needed: Bernard Doherty, putting up tents; Doug Drake, putting up beds and tables; Donna George, kitchen cleanup.

Also, it is suggested that the helpers combine work with pleasure by bringing their lunches to be enjoyed in the nice picnic area there.

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Microwave Link Talked at Meet Of Heppner TV

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be spent for remodelators.

Haskell Sharrard, who was elected president of the directors for the coming year, presided at the meeting. Director Dick explained the financial statement which shows total receipts for the year of \$23,959 and expenses of \$18,663.72. From the operating profit of \$5,295.56, comes \$3,549.75 for new construction and equipment purchased, leaving \$1,745.81 as cash increase for the year.

Balance sheet shows total assets of \$35,328.81, which includes \$10,505.00 cash on hand and in banks.

Total memberships as of May 1 were listed as 476.

Some of the difficulties being experienced in getting good reception currently were explained in answer to questions. The Sherman county translator, from which the cable system picks up channels 2, 5 and 6, is figured for a Class A picture for only 15 miles, and Heppner is 60 miles away. Without great amplification the signals could not be received here. Humming, noticed considerably lately, is due to "overdrive" as the operators of the Sherman system seek to boost to maximum output. Sharrard and Wise explained that recent interference encountered on channel 2 when voices could be heard was due to a pickup of

NRTA Meeting Set

June meeting of the National Retired Teachers association (Morrow and Umatilla units) will be at a picnic at Hat Rock State Park (east of Umatilla) at noon on Saturday, June 26, Sylvia Morgan, Irrigon, publicity chairman, announces. All eligible persons are urged to attend. "Bring your visitors; all welcome," Mrs. Morgan states.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Dick were among those who took in the showing of the 1966 Zenith TVs in Portland on Sunday. They motored to Salem for their son, Kyle, and also stopped in The Dalles to bring home another son, Kevin.

a Hood River short wave repeater, which rode "piggyback" to Heppner on the TV signal.

Microwave \$350 Month

Service from Telecommunications is contracted at \$350 per month, less a \$25 rebate for servicing their equipment here by the Heppner TV technician.

Harry O'Donnell was director and Riley Munkers was nominated for reelection as director from the floor. Munkers was elected for a 5-year term. Terms remaining for other directors are as follows: Dick, four years; Ed Gonty, three years; Lanham, two years; and Sharrard, one year.

Lanham was elected vice president and Carl Spaulding, who was unable to be present because of the illness of his father in Long Beach, Calif., was reelected secretary-treasurer. All directors but O'Donnell were present. Mrs. Spaulding acted as secretary and nine other members were in attendance.

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