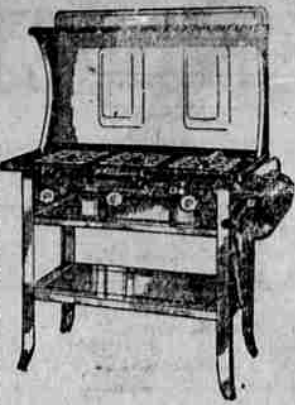


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SLASHING BLAZES INAUGURATE FIRE SEASON IN WOODS

The official forest fire season, which will not begin until June 1 when the majority of the lookouts will take their stations throughout the Crater National forest, was informally inaugurated yesterday by two forest fires which grew out of burning slashings and neither of which was serious.

Dating from yesterday no burning of slashings will be permitted until after October 1 without a permit having first been obtained to do so.

The first fire to be reported was one at the head of Bishop creek in the Applegate section of the Crater forest territory which got away from a rancher burning slashings, and burned over several acres of logged off timber.

The other fire, originating in the same manner, was a more serious one and was on Anderson creek, located on state land, which burned over 20 acres. The forest headquarters here did not send any one out to fight these fires, but sent officials out to investigate them.

Still another fire in the Crater forest is suspected as a report was received here at the forest headquarters that last evening smoke was seen arising from the Windy peak section, near the Blue Lodge mine. No details had yet been received as to this first report by early this afternoon.

While most of the forest lookouts will not take their stations for the season until June 1, the first lookout to go into service for the season was W. H. Peachy, who today assumed duty at the Tallaway lookout station in the Applegate district. He begins duty this early because that section becomes dryer earlier than the other districts, and also because it covers such a large sweep of territory.

Usually the last of the Crater Lake forest lookouts to go on duty is Mr. Cone, who assumes duty on Mt. Pitt, or Mt. McLoughlin, lookout station on July 1, chiefly because he cannot reach that high elevation until the snow is practically gone.

GREAT NORTHERN JOINS S. P. PEAR RATE EXTENSION

The regular weekly meeting of the Rogue River Valley Traffic association was held this noon at the Hotel Medford.

A letter was read from the Great Northern railroad stating that it was willing to join with the Southern Pacific in the extension of the emergency pear rate for the coming season.

Secretary C. T. Baker nipped a threatening all-afternoon debate on the farm at bill pending before Congress, by adjourning the session and making it a special cause for argument next week.

The proposed stabilization farm relief feature alarms the local packers and growers and it will be diagnosed the coming week for the special meeting.

Rawley Moore, attorney for the traffic association, received a copy of the farm bill from Senator McNary. The association voted him a week in which "to digest the bill." Attorney Moore said he did not know if he could do it in that length of time, but would try. He will winnow out the clauses of the bill that affect this section and make a report on them.

A committee reported that work on the Jackson county booklet with a page of pear recipes was progressing favorably and would soon be ready for the printer.

HIGH PRODUCTION OF FRIGIDAIRE

A telegram was received by the Peoples Electric store today from E. G. Beichler, president of the Frigidaire electric refrigerator, manufactured in Dayton, Ohio today, stating that production of the second million Frigidaires will be launched today with factories operating to capacity 24 hours a day.

President Beichler also extended congratulations and thanks to the Peoples Electric store of this city for the valuable assistance this Medford concern has given to making possible the record production. The sales for both commercial and household units have been exceptionally gratifying to the management of the Peoples Electric and many southern Oregon concerns and individuals are listed among the Frigidaire users.

WEATHER BUREAU WORKER WANTED

The civil service commission, from its headquarters at Washington, D. C., announces an open competitive examination for the position of junior observer in meteorology about the middle of next June, the definite date to be announced later. The applications of those who want to take the examination must be on file at Washington with the commission not later than June.

The entrance salary for this position is \$1440, and promotion may be made in that grade of the weather bureau service, up to \$1740. The age limits are from 18 to 35, and each applicant must have had a high school education or equivalent thereof.

Anyone interested may obtain form 206, or an application blank from Earl York at the Medford postoffice, who is the local secretary of the commission, and additional details can be obtained from L. W. Dick of the Medford weather office.

SENIOR RECEPTION WORKERS NAMED

Committees have been appointed for the senior reception which is to be given at the school house Friday, May 24. Some of the committees have met, and plans are being formulated for the affair. Those on the committees are:

Program: Jack Walker, chairman; Eileen Pierson. Decoration: Stanley Wilcox, chairman; Opal Harvey, Jack Bierma, Alberta Knips. Refreshments: Elnora Hulander, chairman; Leah Inch. Clean Up: Jack Hughes, chairman; Bob Steeter, Orval Smith, Lonny Harrell, Ronald Krings, Vera Harvey, Janet Clement, Mary Jo Estes, Frances Darr.

FEDERAL LOAN AGENT WILL INSPECT FARMS

For the purpose of making an inspection of the Medford and other irrigation districts of the valley, a representative of the Federal Farm Loan Board of Washington, D. C., who will probably be James McKittrick of Spokane, will arrive in this city next Monday.

The chamber of commerce and realty board are much interested in this coming visit. Mr. McKittrick will confer with the officers and directors of the various irrigation districts as well as with business men.

PEAR SOVEREIGNS WILL RULE OVER FETE OF BLOOMS

The Pear Blossom Festival, to be inaugurated here for the first time, under the direction of Miss Maude Barriger, physical director in the city schools, is rounding into shape and will be presented to Medford next Friday, May 24, beginning at 2 o'clock at the Van Scoyoc field back of the high school.

The athletic field will be transformed into a near kingdom, over which King Rose and Queen Comice will rule through the afternoon. The main program will start with a parade of the royalty and subjects of the kingdom before the bleachers. Then will follow the coronation of the rulers by Mayor A. W. Pipes.

With the king and queen upon their royal thrones, the festival will start. There will be the "Dance of the Rain Drops" with 120 children participating. Then will come the drill of the pear farmers and farmerettes, after which the "topsy turvy" clowns will perform. The "pear pickers' jubilee," a peppy dance and song number by the senior high school girls will come next, followed by a beautiful interpretive selection, "The Dance of the Rogue River."

After this will come the beautiful May pole dance with 64 fourth grade children picked from the city schools, climaxed by the flag drill and flag salute.

Screen Life in Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD—The coiffure does not necessarily make the comedienne, but it helps. Louise Fazenda, known to movie fans everywhere for her characterizations, is a star of coiffures as well as of comedy.

A long list of pictures in which she has appeared in roles varying from a wacky peasant girl to eccentric spinners and ultra-sophisticated chorines, bears witness to the versatility of this actress, who, like many other stars of today, got her start in the movies on the old Mak Sennett comedy lot. And to a certain extent this versatility has been added by her knowledge of hair dressing and its relation to comedy characterizations.

Before she undertakes a character Miss Fazenda studies it thoroughly, and part of her study is concentrated on the fashion in which such a character would dress her hair.

Non-Boob Contract Her own long brown lockst she has not bobbed. In fact, when she was under contract to Warner's there was a clause in the agreement stipulating that she should not. Her long hair and her ability to arrange it in countless different styles were regarded as valuable. But no one head of hair could be adapted to the innumerable coiffures in which the comedienne has been seen, and she has a sizeable collection of wigs. Besides conventional wigs, there are braids, puffs and old-fashioned "rats," which often are called into service for certain types of characterization.

In two recent pictures she appeared as a comedy spinster, in both characters wearing an old-fashioned coiffure and thick-lensed glasses. But by just a few subtle changes in hair dress and makeup she was able to give to each a distinctive physical appearance.

Useful Asset This talent for coiffures has proved useful socially as well as on the screen. Miss Fazenda relates in gleeful reminiscence. One night

when she expected to attend a Hollywood premiere she was detained at work later than usual. To save time she slipped on a wig. "A friend of mine, at home after the show," she began, "confided to me in a whisper that she had worn artificial eyelashes and wanted to know if I thought the 'deception had been noticed. So I just pulled off my wig—and you should have seen her face!"

R. G. Chamberlain and E. C. Lohman are among the business visitors in Medford from Seattle.

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ANNOUNCE JUDGES BOY SCOUT MEET

The Medford Boy Scout troops will hold their annual field and track meet at the county fairgrounds next Saturday afternoon, beginning at one o'clock. Scout Executive Lee Bricker announced this afternoon. There will be 15 events and the entrants will be divided into A, B and C classes according to weight. Judges and officials for the day have been chosen and one of the most successful meets in recent years is expected.

The officials and judges are announced as follows: W. Nitzel, clerk; H. Brown, announcer; Burton Finch, starter; C. E. Gates, Hamilton Patton, John Mann, Mayor A. W. Pipes, Raymond Cornwell, Joe Flegel, Allen Smith, Walter Jones, Sergeant Grover Owen, Colonel Payne, Lee Bricker and Ray Henderson.

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\$300,000,000 a year. That wouldn't be much if it gave genuine farm relief.

The trouble is that the "debtenture" or bounty plan would add many millions to profits of middlemen who do all the exporting and little, if any, of the bounty would reach the farmers.

Two hundred million dollars is not such a big sum. Britain, more heavily taxed than any other nation on earth, distributes FIFTY MILLION POUNDS (\$250,000,000) a year in doles to the unemployed.

The issue between Lloyd George and the Tories at the coming election will be Lloyd George's proposition to put the idle men to work and let them earn that \$250,000,000 and more, building good roads, instead of continuing to feed an army of parasites.

Mrs. L. P. Stallworth and Mrs. George Morrison, both Texas ladies, met on the street in Amarillo.

Mrs. Stallworth "pumped" three bullets from an old-fashioned gun into Mrs. Morrison, now dead. She surrendered, telling the police: "That woman was a rival for my husband's affection."

That's was a dangerous thing to do in Texas and in many other places.

What a Texas jury will do about the case you can guess.

Two Chicago presidents are expelled from Chicago's Northwestern University, their fraternities suspended.

The fraternities had served "zip-splashed punch" at entertainments. It is easy to expel gin-drinking students, but impossible, apparently, to expel the well-established bootleg industry.

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