

CASEY STATE PARK EXPECTED TO BE USED EXTENSIVELY

Greater Use Is Foreseen As Improvement Program Advances at Recreation Center on Rogue River

Casey state park, on the Crater lake highway, has become an important recreational area during the past year as a result of the increase in the number of persons seeking outdoor recreation and the work performed by a group of CCC enrollees in providing facilities to make the park usable.

Until last year, the area had for many years been operated as a private resort. Facilities installed by the private operator included picnic tables, benches, cabins, a store and a restaurant. Acquisition of the area by the state for use as a state park made the present CCC activities possible. The CCC work is being done under the general supervision of the national park service in cooperation with the Oregon state highway commission.

Although other tracts are owned for state park purposes, the Casey area constitutes the only state park development in Jackson county. Bordered by the Rogue river and surrounded by steep wooded hills, the park is one of the most scenic in Oregon. Because of its scenic charm, together with good trout and steelhead fishing in the river, Casey state park offers exceptional recreational opportunities.

Extensively Used It was extensively used during the 1937 season by picnickers en route to and from Crater lake national park and by people of nearby communities. Approximately 30 per cent of the visitors were anglers and their families. The park visitors frequently numbered 200 a day. Park officials believe that this number will be greatly increased as the park becomes better known and as the improvements now underway are completed.

Tentative plans for the CCC program of development in Casey state park call for the removal of certain of the old buildings and their replacement by more park-like structures. New picnic tables and benches made of heavy-hewn timbers are to replace the present crude tables in the picnic area which covers approximately 15 acres of choice grassy woodlands. Camp fireplaces are planned to eliminate the present open fire which constitute a forest fire hazard. To complete the program, a nature trail that will afford access to interesting points in the park may be built.

YOUTHFUL GIANT SUES MEDICAL JOURNAL FOR DISPARAGING WRITEUP

CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—(UP)—Robert Emerson Wadlow, youthful Alton, Ill., giant whose case excited medical curiosity so much that the dignified American Medical Journal published an article discussing it, estimated today that this scientific contribution embarrassed him to the tune of \$150,000.

The world's reputedly tallest human—he stands eight feet six inches in his stocking feet and weighs 425 pounds—alleged public scandal and ridicule, disgrace and public hatred, contempt and aversion had been heaped upon him as result of the article.

He filed his suit in circuit court where some day he hopes to appear as a practicing lawyer. A copy of the article in the February 13, 1937, issue of the journal which discussed his case so candidly was attached to the bill. The American Medical association article, written by Dr. Charles D. Humbert, Barnard, Mo., and filed with the complaint, said in part: "His expression is surly and indifferent and he is definitely inattentive, apathetic and disinterested, unfriendly and antagonistic. His frequently voiced plaints are 'It's not my fault that I am this way' and 'I didn't have anything to do with my getting to be like this.' His sour attitude has embittered him very much and he is introverted and morose."

KLAMATH COURT OKES JUVENILE OFFICER PAY

KLAMATH FALLS, Oct. 8.—(AP)—The Klamath county court yesterday quieted another threatened courthouse rumpus, voting to approve \$212 salary and expense bill submitted for juvenile officer Helen McCarter, recent appointee of Circuit Judge Edward B. Ashurst. Previously the bill was rejected because the court claimed that no provision for the amount had been made in the budget. The court acted yesterday after District Attorney Hardin Blackmer had issued an opinion that the county should pay Miss McCarter her salary until juvenile department funds are exhausted.

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High School News by STUDENT REPORTERS

(By Bill Caples.) This morning at 9 o'clock, 33 members of the Medford high football team, with Bill Bowerman, head coach, and the team managers, left on a chartered Greyhound bus for the annual game with the Roseburg Indians. The bus was rented by the Medford high school especially for transportation of the team.

(By Barbara Lemmon.) J. W. Baird, representative of the National Association for Fire Prevention, spoke before a student body assembly in the auditorium of Medford senior high school, October 6, at 10 o'clock, to impress upon the students the need of national observance of Fire Prevention week.

The speaker brought attention to the fact that over 10,000 lives are lost and three and a half billion dollars worth of property destroyed annually by fire. This, he stated, was due to carelessness and the tendency of people to become panic stricken when there is danger.

He told the assembly that the history of Fire Prevention Week goes back to a day some years ago when 128 school children were killed by fire. The fire chief of that city took it upon himself to institute a week each year during which all people should be fire conscious. This week is still observed and in time, according to Mr. Baird, will cut down the loss of lives and property.

As an appropriate ending for the assembly, Mr. Smith, high school principal, had the entire student body practice evacuating the assembly hall in a fire drill. The student body cleared the building in two minutes.

(By Lila Henderson.) Have you seen the beautiful young redwood tree on the front lawn of the high school grounds? Sequoia sempervirens is its botanical name; it stands a tall and straight evergreen among the deciduous oaks.

It is a tall and tapering single-trunked tree with many small branches which bear cones on the tips of their flat-leaved branches.

The redwood forest near Crescent City fostered the tree which was brought here in 1908 by Rev. John K. Harwood. It was then six and one-half feet tall and 14 years of age. It is very unusual to see this type of tree growing in the warm interior regions, for their natural home is along the cool, fog-covered coast.

The name, Sequoia sempervirens, was derived from Sequoia—the name of an educated Cherokee Indian, who invented an alphabet for his tribal language, and sempervirens—two words, meaning always living.

(By Dorothy Jenkins.) Job's Daughters held formal installation of new officers October 4, in DeMolay hall.

The six new officers were: Mary Shreve, senior princess; Catherine Conroy, junior princess; Dorothy Jenkins, guide; Josephine Bullis, marshal; Jean McPherson, chaplain, and Betty Southwick, recorder.

Members acting as installing officers were: Helen Thompson, Edith Hodgins, Janice Shreve and Janet Anderson.

HEARINGS SLATED ON BANGS DISEASE

SALEM, Oct. 8.—(AP)—Unofficial testing for Bangs' disease or contagious abortion will be discussed at a series of hearings announced here today by Solon T. White, state agricultural director.

White said his department had been requested to issue an order prohibiting unofficial testing for the reason that such a practice had interfered with the federal program. Dr. Sam B. Foster, federal inspector in charge of the tuberculosis eradication division, will review the work that already has been done. Roger Morse, extension dairyman, Oregon State college, also will attend the meeting and give an address. Dates and places of the hearings include, October 22, Jackson, at Medford.

Dairyman are invited to attend the hearings. Ask sports to work PORTLAND, Oct. 8.—(AP)—The Sandy river development league asked sportsmen today to volunteer to spend Sunday digging a channel 15 feet wide in the Little Sandy river below Troutdale, to permit passage of fish up shoaled streams.

LEWIS FOLLOWERS MEET NEXT WEEK TO MAP TACTICS

CIO Hopes to Match Public Attention Attracted by Rival AFL — Deny Fear of Expulsion by Green

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—(AP)—John L. Lewis will gather leaders of his committee for Industrial Organization about him next week to talk inventory and devise new strategy for the bitter fight with the American Federation of Labor.

His chief aims said the conference was intended primarily to canvas the organization's work and "consider reports upon its administrative affairs and policies," but there appeared little doubt today that the CIO hoped to match any public attention attracted by its bitter rival for labor supremacy.

Green Denounced Lewis, in a New York speech Monday night, opened this campaign by denouncing some accusations of William Green, federation president, as "nothing more than a political wheeze."

He contended "there is no security as far as economic peace is concerned" in the action of some corporations he accused of signing worker-employer agreements with the AFL to avoid negotiations with the CIO.

Lewis leaders, discussing action they make take next week, professional concern over the possibility that the A. F. of L. might decide to expel unions which bolted to join Lewis.

"We are a going organization already and we don't care whether they expel us or not," one of Lewis' aides said.

In contrast to the present Denver convention of the A. F. of L., no government spokesman has been invited to speak. J. Warren Madden, chairman of the labor relations board, addressed the federation at Denver Tuesday.

Few Spokesmen Lewis, John Brophy, director of the C. I. O., and Sidney Hillman, chairman of the textile workers' organizing committee, probably will be the only speakers.

Nearly all the other leaders of the steel workers' organizing committee, Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers, and Harry Bridges, director of the committee's west coast maritime organization work.

Underlying the talk of strikes, or-

ganization and details of policy, however, will be Lewis' principal contention—that national industrial unions, rather than craft organizations, afford the only effective means for organization of labor.

SIX SHIPS TO LOAD FRUIT IN PORTLAND PORTLAND, Oct. 8.—(AP)—The most active week in fruit exporting of the current season here found six ships scheduled to load 180,000 boxes of apples and pears for European markets.

WYE ISLAND MANSION BEING RESTORED FOR WINDSORS IS BELIEF WYE ISLAND, Md., Oct. 8.—(AP)—For months fisherfolk heading into Chesapeake bay have watched a man-

slaves carrying earth in buckets, the mansion overlooks the placid Wye river on three sides.

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