

GUARDS WILL FIND IMPROVED HOUSING AT CAMP MURRAY

\$80,000 Building Program To Be Nearly Completed When Men Are Mobilized

Camp Murray, Wash., Sept. 13.—(AP)—Pacific northwest national guardsmen who will spend the first three months of their year's active training at this camp will find facilities greatly improved since they left here a month ago following fourth army maneuvers.

An \$80,000 building program that will be virtually complete when the Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming and Washington guardsmen arrive next week has been designed primarily to increase the comfort of the enlisted men, Brig. Gen. Maurice Thompson, adjutant general of Washington, said.

Floors in Tents

All tents will have wooden floors. Semi-permanent kitchens are being built. Bath houses and latrines are being enlarged and improved.

Guardsmen, being mobilized at their home stations next Monday, will be quartered at Camp Murray until January when a \$4,000,000 encampment near Fort Lewis will be finished. The 41st division troops will occupy the same Camp Murray areas they used during the August maneuvers.

ASHLAND MAYOR WILL RUN AGAIN

Ashland, Sept. 13.—(Spl.)—Ashland's political pot started to simmer this week with the announcement that Mayor Thornton T. Wiley would be a candidate to succeed himself on the municipal ticket this November.

Petitions were being circulated this week seeking Wiley's name on the ballot and petitioners found little difficulty in securing names of voters. If elected, it will be Mayor Wiley's third term.

Three seats on the city council are to be filled this year, also. Councilman Fred Taylor indicated that he would not be a candidate; Ralph Koozer was undecided while Charles Deisman has been called for army service and will not be residing here.

City Recorder J. Q. Adams and Councilman Guy Applewhite have announced intentions of also seeking re-election to their respective posts.

Low Cost.

San Francisco.—(U.P.)—Every apartment in Holly Court, San Francisco's first low-rent housing project, which has been opened for rent, contains the latest necessity for modern living. It is a slit in the wall of the bathroom for dropping old razor blades. They fall between the walls.

Out for Season



Tommy Henrich (above), New York Yankee's outfielder, eats with gusto at St. Elizabeth's hospital in New York and dangles from the toes of his injured leg a "No visitors" sign. That's just his sense of humor at work. He can have visitors. Tommy was injured in a game at Boston last week and he's out for the rest of the season.

C OF C SETS TIME FOR JUDD ADDRESS

Jackson County Chamber of Commerce today announced 7:45 p.m. September 24 as the time Lawrence M. Judd of Honolulu will give a public address here. The talk will be given in the county courthouse auditorium. There will be no charge and the public is invited.

Mr. Judd is a former governor of Hawaii. In his address here he will discuss what Hawaii means to the United States, the chamber of commerce said.

WESTERN LUMBER PRODUCTION GAINS

Portland, Sept. 13.—(AP)—Production of 4,720,176,000 feet of lumber in the first eight months of 1940, a gain of more than 500,000,000 feet over the same period of 1939, was reported today by the West Coast Lumbermen's association.

Domestic consumption, on the upgrade, accounted for all but about 300,000,000 feet.

The association said that while national defense orders are increasing, they will require only about eight per cent of production over a two-year period.

Closing time for 100 Late to Classify Ads is 1:30 p. m.

WPA PREPARES TO RUSH WORK FOR DEFENSES

Program May Employ Half Million Men by Fall—Aid to Nation is Cited.

By O. H. Knight
U. P. Staff Correspondent
Washington.—(U.P.)—Works Projects Commissioner F. C. Harrington predicts that WPA workers will build as many WPA-sponsored defense projects during the 1941 fiscal year as were constructed by WPA labor during the last five years.

"One hundred thousand men were employed on projects of a national defense nature in June" Harrington said. "We plan to have five or six times that many at work on preparedness projects by fall, and the defense accomplishments of the WPA in the single fiscal year just begun should approach the total of the five preceding years."

5-Year Work Cited

"The barracks, airports, armories, garages, utilities and other defense facilities provided this country by men who otherwise would have been idle now emerge as an important foundation for the intense period of training and material preparation ahead. In this work of preparedness the WPA is now multiplying its already substantial efforts."

During the past five years, he said, the WPA has constructed or improved 12,000 military and naval buildings and 500 landing fields. These and other national defense undertakings represent an investment of \$346,689,000 in federal, state and local funds from the inception of the WPA in July, 1935, to June 1, 1940. Approximately 85 per cent of all airport construction during the period was done by WPA labor.

Preparedness Role

As Harrington pointed to the WPA's role in the preparedness

Accused



Frank Jenkins, 15-year-old son of a miner, is shown in jail in Dahlonega, Ga., where he was held on a murder charge which Justice of Peace Allen Ray said was filed following the slaying of another 15-year-old boy identified as James Brookshire. Gene Brookshire, six-year-old brother of James, was found suffering from cuts on the head and neck. Chief of Police Joe W. Woodward said the two 15-year-old youngsters had been on "bad terms" and had engaged in several fights.

program, he summarized all WPA defense activities during the past five years. He listed items in two major classifications—projects sponsored by the war and navy departments and coast guard and operated by the WPA at the reservations or stations of these agencies; and airport, airway and national guard projects sponsored by state and local government agencies and operated by the WPA.

A large amount of work not included in his summary was conducted under a third classification—federal projects—which are operated by the army, navy and coast guard under WPA employment regulations and financed by funds transferred from WPA. Federal projects accounted for 39,650 of the 99,433 persons at work on defense projects on June 12.

Harrington added that the scope of WPA defense work is not confined to those three specific categories.

MORE YOUNG PERSONS KILLED BY ACCIDENTS THAN DISEASE IN U. S.

Chicago (U.P.)—More young men are killed in accidents each year than die as a result of disease, according to the National Safety Council.

The council's tabulations show that only four diseases take more lives among the total population than do preventable accidents, of which there were over 93,000 last year. The diseases are cancer, nephritis, general hemorrhage and heart disease.

The council's finds show that a block of western states—Montana, Wyoming, Colorado and New Mexico—plus Florida, Ohio, and West Virginia, have the highest accident rates in the country.

Figured on a basis of deaths per 100,000 Wyoming had the highest rate with 12.4, followed by Arizona with 10.95. The Dakotas, adjacent to the high rate states, were the safest in the nation with North Dakota having a 4.80 rate and its sister state 32.9 accidental deaths per 100,000 population.

Automobile casualties and falls are the greatest cause of death, resulting in 62 per cent of the 93,000 toll in 1939. Auto deaths occurred most frequently over week-ends, three-eighths of the total motor deaths taking place on Saturdays and Sundays, while the council's records showed that more fatal accidents occurred in rural areas (19,300) than in the more crowded towns and cities (13,000).

Driving at excessive speeds and on the wrong side of the road were the two greatest causes of fatal motor accidents, the council found. More than 12,000 of the deaths due to motor vehicles were pedestrian fatalities.

Need Vitamins

Davis, Cal.—(U.P.)—To Dr. E. H. Hughes of the University of California's agricultural college, pigs are not the simple animal the author of "Pigs Is Pigs"

seemed to think. He has discovered that even pigs need Vitamins A and D, thiamin, riboflavin of the so-called vitamin B complex, the filtrate factor of the vitamin B complex and vitamin B-6. Without them, he finds, pigs get impaired vision.

GREAT-GRANDMOTHER CITES OWN RECORD

Portland, Sept. 13.—(AP)—Reports of a "world-record" 31-year-old grandmother do not impress Mrs. Margarette Smith of Portland.

Mrs. Smith, who recently became a great-grandmother at 57, says she cuddled her first grandchild when she was 30. "My first child was born when I was 14 and my daughter Myrtle when I was 16," she said. "Myrtle married Lester Grant of Grants Pass when she was 13 and at 14 presented her husband with a daughter."

Picking a Career

Longview, Wash.—(AP)—N. R. McDonald, 57 and a retired butcher, just completed his

junior year in the University of North Dakota school of geology and plans to return this fall for his degree. McDonald started his college career at the University of Chicago many years ago. He

isn't sure geology will be any more than a hobby after he graduates—he still may find another profession he likes better.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

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