

## National Guardsmen Complete First Week Of Summer Training

Fort Lewis — A division-wide athletic and recreation program was put into early action for the benefit of National Guardsmen undergoing two weeks' active training at Ft. Lewis.

The intensified program began the opening week end of the 41st Infantry division's annual encampment and will run almost until the troops roll for home Saturday, June 25.

The major portion of the division recreation program is devoted to athletics, comprehensively designed to accommodate guardsmen from every walk of life.

In the organized competition, the division Special Service Office is conducting tournaments in boxing, golf, bowling, volleyball and softball. Qualifying competition was started this week in all

phases of the sport program and division individual and team champions will be crowned in tournament finals next week.

Handsome gold and silver trophy cups and medals will be awarded to champions.

Guardsmen have been taking advantage of athletic equipment distributed to units for off-duty recreation. Included are softball, volleyball, horseshoe and football equipment.

Augmenting the sports program for leisure time are first-run motion pictures, guided tours and other recreational activities.

On Sunday, June 19, when nearly all 41st Division Guardsmen are off duty, tours are scheduled to Mt. Rainier and Victoria, B. C. The latter trip features a ferryboat ride on picturesque Puget Sound.

Guardsmen may swim and fish at the National Guard beach on American Lake. Gymnasium facilities at the Ft. Lewis main post are open to guard troops.

## Delegates Return To Homes as 1955 Boys State Ends

Corvallis, Ore. — (U.P.) — More than 400 delegates to Oregon Boys State returned to their homes at noon Saturday at the conclusion of the five-day 1955 session at Oregon State college.

Bob Smith of Turner, Ore., was named the outstanding citizen of Boys' State in the Saturday morning session. He will accompany Boys State Gov. Gary Sanders of Portland's Central Catholic High school to Boys Nation in Washington, D. C., July 22-29. Young Smith is student body president at Cascades High school.

Alternates Chosen  
Gary Casper of Junction City and Bob Berreman of Portland were named first and second alternates to Boys Nation.

Before adjournment, Jim Howe of Tigard was awarded first place in Stunt Night competition. Judged the best city of the meet was Reno, mayor of which was James Hayden of Lebanon.

Boys State, in a mock legislative session Friday, approved a general sales tax and defeated a move to grant 18-year-olds the right to vote.

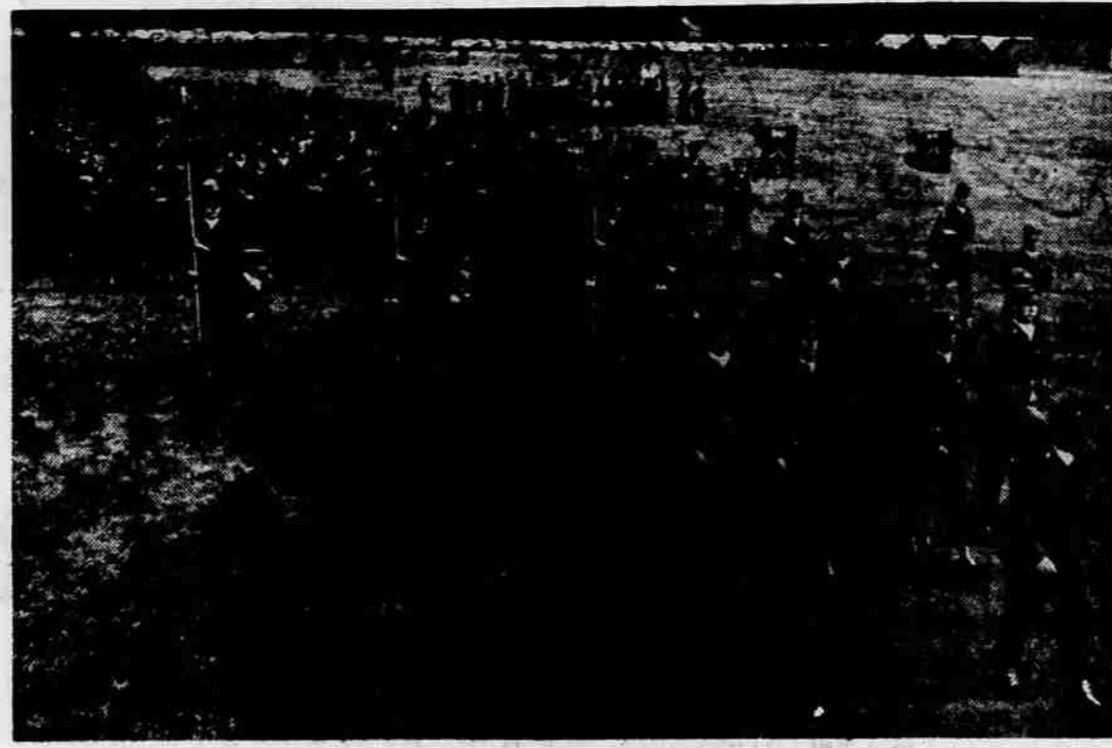
## Morse Declares Hobby Incompetent

Washington — (U.P.) — Sen. Wayne L. Morse (R-Ore.) Friday described Health Secretary Oveta Culp Hobby as "incompetent" and suggested that President Eisenhower replace her with a woman doctor.

Morse and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.), two persistent critics of the administration's polio vaccine program, joined in attacking it again from the Senate floor.

Humphrey referred to Mrs. Hobby's testimony Monday when she said a Democratic-sponsored plan to provide free vaccine to all children might lead to socialized medicine by the back door. He said her remark indicated that "the administration is willing to play politics with the health of the children of the nation."

Morse said "smear critics" charged that he had criticized Mrs. Hobby because he opposed women in politics. He said he favored more women in politics but that Mrs. Hobby is "incompetent" and he believes she should be replaced by a woman doctor.



**GUARDSMEN PARADE**—The two Medford National Guard companies, Headquarters company and Company A, are shown above parading with the rest of the 1st battalion, 186th Infantry regiment, 41st Division, now undergoing two weeks of summer training at Ft. Lewis, Wash. Headquarters company is at the left, led by First Lt. S. J. Fagone, and Company A is just to the right, behind the Company A guidon, led by First Lt. Roy Huson. Companies B, C and D are shown behind their guidons to the right, and in the

right foreground are battalions officers. The parade was a regimental review honoring Maj. Gen. William A. Dean, deputy commander of the 6th Army, and bearer of the congressional medal of honor for his conduct as an officer and later a prisoner in Korea. The review also honored Maj. Gen. H. G. Maison, Salem, retiring as commanding general of the division. Other divisional units, including the band, can be seen in the background on the parade area. Guardsmen will return to their homes next Saturday.

## Paralyzed Portland Youth Rescued From Ledge High on Side of Saddle Mountain

Jewell, Ore. — (U.P.) — Keith Thompson, 20-year-old Portland youth suffering from partial paralysis, was rescued early Saturday morning from a ledge high on the side of Saddle mountain near here after spending the night in a wet coastal fog.

The Forest service ranger station here said a three-man rescue party was bringing the youth off the mountain and he seemed to have survived the ordeal with no serious injuries.

### Precipice Scaled

The young spastic and a 14-year-old companion, Larry Weis, also Portland, climbed to the top of the mountain early Friday morning. They had been camping at Saddle Mountain State park with Thompson's mother, Mrs. Keith Thompson, and her ward, Beverly Glesan. The boys attempted to descend the mountain by way of Mazama Chute, a precipice used by a Portland mountain climbing club for rock scaling practice.

Young Thompson allowed himself to be lowered over the

side by Weis, using a tattered length of rope. Some 700 feet down the face of the cliff he became stuck on a ledge and could go no farther. At mid-morning, Park Caretaker John Webb was notified and managed to reach the stranded boy by 8 p.m. Friday. He said he found Thompson numb with cold but otherwise in good condition. Webb returned to his camp

for blankets and hot food which he took to Thompson and then spent the night with him on the ledge. He said the darkness and the fog made rescue impossible at that hour.

### Rope Rescue

Rescue was accomplished by three Forest service rangers using ropes which they used to lower Thompson the rest of the way to the park below the cliff.

Mrs. Thompson and Miss Glesan returned last night to Portland where Mrs. Thompson has four younger children.

### TURKEY TALE

Jamestown, N. D. — (U.P.) — Milton Genzel said he saw three turkeys from his flock in a tree on the night of a blizzard, but they had disappeared the following morning. Forty-one days later two of the birds crawled out of a snow bank, leaving behind bones and feathers of the third.

Hospitalized in Umatilla, Ore., with skull fractures, cuts and other injuries were driver Bruce Brent and Harold Daniels, both of Moscow, Idaho.

## BLM Operations Here Outlined by District Forester for SOCTFA

Ashland—The multiple operations of the Bureau of Land Management were outlined for members of the Southern Oregon Conservation and Tree Farm Association at a meeting here Friday night.

E. K. Peterson, district BLM forester, had charge of the program, which also featured the presentation of a past president's plaque to Glenn Hunter, outgoing head of the group. Art Davies is the new president.

### Big Area

Peterson pointed out that the Medford office of the BLM has jurisdiction over some 1,086,000 acres of land in southern Oregon, of which 976,000 acres is O&C land, and 110,000 acres is public domain. The district includes Jackson and Josephine counties, and parts of Klamath, Douglas and Curry counties.

These publicly-owned forests are managed on a multiple-use, sustained yield basis, Peterson explained, and he pointed out that some of the functions of the BLM are grazing and range management, including grass research and seeding; supervising homesteading, land exchanges, recreational uses, fire protection, both direct and through contract with other agencies; blister rust control which now covers some 78,000 acres, construction and planning of access roads, prosecution of timber trespass cases, timber sales and the many requirements involved in processing them, mining claims, and so on.

### Timber Sales

Under the timber sales program alone, Peterson added, it is necessary to cruise the timber and mark trees for cutting, see that road construction provisions are followed, enforce fire control regulations, equipment regulations, erosion control, reproduction and reforestation, and to negotiate rights of way.

All this, he pointed out, is done with a limited staff, and under appropriations which only once have been as high as the statutory limit.

Timber sales annually average less than the 123,000,000 board feet of timber which is the allowable cut. If the office had a larger staff, more could be processed for sale, and the allowable cut could be exceeded for several years without harming the long-range sustained

yield program, since the area has been undercut in recent years.

### Could Increase Cut

Peterson also pointed out that if there were a complete new appraisal of the timber holdings of the BLM, the allowable cut limitation itself could probably be increased, because it is based on old cruises which do not show all the timber that is available.

The district forester also explained something about the recent reorganization of the bureau, which gives greater authority to the district staff, and the reorganization of the local office. He introduced a number of members of the office, including his four assistant district foresters, John Carnegie, Carl Dubach, Floyd Fogelquist and Bud Burgess.

Virgil Heath, formerly acting district forester here who recently was named state supervisor for the BLM, was present, and spoke briefly.

The meeting was in the Ashland Elks club.

## Grange

### Shady Cove Grange

Next regular meeting of the Shady Cove Grange will be a social meeting, June 22 at the Shady Cove school.

The potluck dinner at 7 p.m. will be followed by a Father's day program and cards. Everyone is asked to bring their father's picture.

Visitors are welcome.

## Lumber Shippers Short 25 Percent Of Box Car Needs

Tacoma, Wash. — (U.P.) — "Oregon lumber shippers are short 25 percent of their normal box car needs," James G. Manning, assistant traffic manager of west coast lumbermen's association, said Friday at a meeting of the Pacific Northwest Advisory Board here.

Manning also said quality box cars for forest products were getting more difficult to obtain.

In naming causes of the right car supply, Manning listed heavy forest products loadings at this time of year and abundant grain movement to terminals and ports. He said the recent truckers strike aggravated the situation.

Manning noted that measures were being taken to alleviate the situation.

Gov. Paul Patterson of Oregon has appointed a committee to develop methods of improving the car supply. Vice-presidents of Southern Pacific railroad have also met with WCLA officials to explore the shortage.

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