



NICE WORK—"Sleepy," the bear (who is really Les Sears of San Diego) finds his task of amusing the citizenry and publicizing his firm took on an unusually pleasant aspect Friday as he (left) and Mrs. Pat Driscoll. Earlier Friday and Saturday afternoon he had paraded the streets of down town Medford publicizing the Travelodge corporation. Frank Keeler (rear) manager of the new Travelodge which will open in Medford on North Riverside ave., Sept. 11, accompanied him.

Boys to Remember Camp Experiences

By DICK LAMB
District Executive
Crater Lake Area Council

Another season has ended for the Scouts of the Crater Lake Area council at Camp McLoughlin, Lake O' Woods.

In the years to come, more than 600 boys of the council will look back on the weeks spent at camp. For some, the memories will be of the first meal in Elk Lodge. They will remember that Paul and Francis Thorne were the cooks again, and if anything, the food was better than ever.

Others will remember rather seriously some of the rules for safe hiking procedures after the experience one week of two boys being confused and spending a safe but exciting night away from camp and on the trail after they failed to follow instructions. They will remember, too, such simple things as the sun sets in the west, and how to tell directions from a watch. Six hundred Scouts will remember this, and some day, it may pay them a rich dividend.

Other Scouts will remember their pleasant hours on the lake under the able supervision of the waterfront staff. They will remember how Leon McDougall, the waterfront director, told them the rules for safe swimming and boating; how Wilson Galsinsky, Wayne Breeze, and Bob Paine spent nearly all of the daylight hours working with them to teach them to swim; how to save the lives of others, and how to maneuver a boat or canoe. In years to come, these things, too, may return great dividends.

To Remember Campfires

All of the Scouts will remember the camp fires. They will remember such things as the opening ceremonies, when Larry Hammond, dressed in full Indian regalia, addressed the four winds and as if by magic, fire came to the fire lay. They will remember the skits put on by John Grubb, and what a good sport John Van Dyke, the camp clerk, was when the staff put on some of its stunts.

They will all remember the Saturday night Courts of Honor where those Scouts that had advanced in rank were recognized for their efforts. J. A. McDougall, the Council Scout commissioner was present for most of the courts, and served as the chairman of the Court of Honor.

Sing of Old Smoky

The Scouts will also remember the fun they had singing. Even now, many are still singing about a mountain called Old Smoky, that Jerry Sliger, the rifle instructor taught them and led from time to time.

Their memories will include the men and young men who served on the camp staff. They'll remember them as one of the finest groups of young men ever brought together. Dick Clark, Jim Gordon, Bob Glover, Mike Barnum, and Mike Forbes are a few of them. Dennis Patton, Brian Schroeder, Jim Boyd and Glen Allison are others. All of these young men worked for six weeks to provide an exciting, worthwhile and enjoyable experience for these Scouts from Yreka, Cave Junction, Grants Pass, Etna, Mt. Shasta, Potosi, Medford and all the other parts of this Crater Lake Area council.

Many Activities

There will be hundreds of memories — hikes up Brown Mountain and Mt. McLoughlin, learning to handle and shoot safely a .22 rifle, how to shoot a bow and arrow, the experiences at the handicraft area where boys learned to make things and express themselves, and learning the phases of Scoutcraft under the direction of their Scout-

Talent Schools Set Sept. 10 Opening; Buses To Operate

Talent—Talent public schools, District 22, will open Monday, September 10, with school hours from 8:40 a.m. to 3:40 p.m.

Buses will make runs at the same times as in previous years. Any changes in routing will be announced later, school officials said. The Anderson bus will make its first run leaving the Anderson turn-around at 7:45 a.m. Second run begins at 8:10 a.m. The Valley bus will begin its first run at King's on the south district boundary, with the second run to begin at 8 a.m.

Cafeteria Open

The cafeteria will be open for the first day of school. Children may purchase meal tickets or pay each day, with prices for Grades 1 to 5 set at 25 cents per meal, Grades 6 to 12, 35 cents per meal.

Parents of children who have never attended Talent schools are reminded that birth certificates are necessary for registration and a complete physical examination results on forms provided by the school, must be signed by a physician and presented. Forms may be secured from Francis Farthing's office in the elementary building after Aug. 27 or at the county health office. Children who will be six years old on or before Nov. 15 are eligible to attend school.

Hells Canyon Bill Seen If Adlai Wins

Salem—U.S. Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) said Friday that if Adlai Stevenson is elected president "Hells Canyon legislation will be put through Congress by March 15."

Morse, on a campaign tour calling for 14 to 17 spots a day, told a coffee hour audience that there was also the possibility of favorable court action to "save" the Hells Canyon site for federal development. Idaho Power Company is currently building Brownlee dam in the Hells Canyon stretch of the Snake river.

Morse said he favored construction of John Day dam on the Columbia by the Klickitat county PUD, providing the federal government could not build the project. The Klickitat group announced it was filing for a permit to construct the dam.

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ILLINOIS VALLEY Storms Said Spectacular

By FRANK STRICKLAND

Cave Junction—An hour after sunset Monday this valley was treated to a spectacular electrical storm. Coming as a thunderhead from the southeast, dark, swirling, clouds quickly encircled the region, promising the first rain of the season. Blinding ribbons of forked lightning shot from heavens to hills. Some courageous citizens watched the show through dark glasses, while we timid ones sought cover from the unpredictable electrical charges.

When the upsurging clouds merged overhead and the electrical display faded out, residents settled down to enjoy a typical Oregon shower, which was scarcely enough to lay the valley's dust.

Earth-shaking explosions heard south of Cave Junction's business district last week came from blasting out the fourth and last bedrock excavation preparatory to pouring foundation for the midstream pier on the new Highway 199 bridge crossing the east fork of the Illinois river.

Extensive improvements and drainage along "Old Stage Road," now an improved residential street in Cave Junction, are nearing completion. The "road," which parallels Main st. three blocks east of the city, was once the only north-south passage across the Illinois valley and was used by stage coaches between Grant Pass and Crescent City, Calif.

Spitz field, a Veterans of Foreign Wars recreational park two blocks east of Cave Junction business district and off State Highway 46, has been prepared to accommodate the crowds expected to attend this region's 16th annual Labor day celebration.

Row after row of concession stands have been set up under huge shade trees. A concrete dance platform occupies the park's center, with a small recreational field and grandstand to the north. Many games, contests, and exhibitions have been added to the festivities since the official program was brought out. The celebration will run the first three days next month.

Woody's Farm and Garden, one of this valley's feed and seed stores, located at Cave Junction, announces three-weekly veterinarian service from the store. Drs. Robert Lee and Leonard Wood of the Pacific Veterinary hospital at Grants Pass will be on call from the store Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays each week.

Two of Cave Junction's super markets have improved their store fronts recently with new porches. The Illinois Market, op-

erated by Homer Smith and Bill Carter, recently installed neon strip lighting, while Charlie's Market on South Main, operated by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Liss, erected a rustic veranda with old fashioned "hitching" post.

Clifford, Nate and Oscar Sargent, 50, 73, and 53 respectively, of Coquille, Ore., were arrested by Cave Junction police and tried Monday on drinking and traffic violation charges.

The brothers were fined and their car impounded and sold locally by order of Municipal Judge Paul Glines. The driver, Clifford, was operating the vehicle while his drivers license was in suspension. According to the court this was his third traffic violation since his operators licenses was picked up. He was fined \$154 for Monday's violation. Nate, registered owner of the automobile, drew a \$25 suspended fine as did his brother, Oscar.

Fire Wednesday destroyed the Southern Oregon Archery Supply Co., at Kerby, two miles north of Cave Junction. The factory, owned and operated by Claude Reinholdt, manufactured archery equipment and supplies which were shipped to dealers throughout the U.S. According to Cave Junction police, who went to the fire to direct traffic, the loss will approach \$35,000, on which there was no insurance.

Our social correspondent, Frieda Thayer, left Wednesday to take over a job not too often held by a woman. Frieda took off early for Serpentine Peak, some 25 miles from Cave Junction, to "man" the fire lookout tower for the U.S. Forest Service. According to Frieda, she has done this kind of work before and thoroughly enjoys the lonely vigil, which keeps her up in the air for as long as three months some seasons. At times she has occupied a small "crow's nest" atop a tower on the summits of southwestern Oregon's highest ranges. While doing her lookout stints, the only contact she has with the outside world is two-way voice radio. Her only companions are wild animals including chipmunks, which she much prefers over the average run of the lot. When asked what she does in spare time up there Frieda said, "train chipmunks."

Leslie Pearson of O'Brien, eight miles south of Cave Junction, swerved his automobile to avoid another car on the Illinois River hill south of the business district here Sunday and overturned his '56 Buick, completely wrecking it. Pearson and a man whose name was not learned were severely shaken up, but neither suffered serious injury.

GOLD HILL Cement Plant Roof Burns

By MRS. SAM ELLIOTT

Gold Hill—The roof of the rock bin at the Ideal Cement factory caught fire about 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 21, and was demolished. Company officials did not know what caused the fire. Factory employees and members of the Rogue River rural fire department managed to confine the blaze to the roof.

Miss Rose Drake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Drake, managers of the Lazy Acres Motel is spending two weeks in Gardena, Calif. where she is visiting with a school friend, Miss Lonna Schenck.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mowrys, recently of Chicago, Ill., have purchased the W. J. Nunn home on Lampman rd. The Mowrys have four boys all school age, one who will enter Crater High this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morien are leaving Monday to keep an appointment in Los Angeles with Morien's doctor. They are leaving via Greyhound bus to be there the 29th. Morien's eyes are much better.

Charles Bruce killed a 5 foot rattlesnake with 10 rattles and one button. On questioning him where he shot this viper he answered, "Well you know the old Whitcomb Riley next door. Anyhow I shot it down the hole."

Mrs. Edith Thompson has been visiting her daughter at Rose-dale, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Srouse and their two children. En route home she stopped and visited her son and family in Redding, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Swindler.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bennett and three children, former residents of Gold Hill, who are now living in Ontario, have been spending their vacation visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bennett of Medford and Mrs. Mable Davis, Mrs. Bennett's mother, and her brother Richard Davis of Gold Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Calahan are back from a trip to Fresno, Calif., where they have been visiting friends and relatives.

The Lawrence Smith have had as guests the last week, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Morris of Vancouver, Wash. The Morris stopped en route to visit with their son Allen-Petty of Coos Bay. Mrs. Petty was here at the Lawrence's the week before with her twin daughters, Jan and Debby.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Martin

Employee of UN Discharged as Spy

Washington—(U.P.)—The State Department has announced that a Russian employee of the U.N. Secretariat has been fired for spying in the United States.

The department identified the employee as Viktor Ivanovich Petrov. It said he has already left the United States. He was employed as a translator.

The State Department said "the information was based on evidence furnished by the Department of Justice that Petrov had attempted to obtain information vital to the security and defense of the United States."

The State Department said Petrov was dismissed by U.N. Secretary-general Dag Hammarskjold after the United States furnished him information on Petrov's spying.

Reedsport Boy Dies From Shotgun Wound

Reedsport—(U.P.)—Joe Wes-sella, 16-year-old Reedsport high school senior, died in a North Bend hospital Thursday about three hours after a .22 caliber rifle accidentally discharged.

Wessella had been target practicing with the rifle. The bullet struck him in the head.

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JACKSONVILLE More Storm Damage Listed

By MRS. C. S. HOSKINS

Jacksonville — News of damage to telephone and power lines from fallen trees and limbs, blown out TV picture tubes, and narrow escapes, continue to be reported after last week's two spectacular electrical storms.

During the height of the electrical display many confessed to applying the somewhat cowardly but effective method of jumping in bed and covering the head, (including the timid soul of this correspondent).

The Harold Staggs, 904 Hill st., reported a transformer near their home was struck and the lightning traveled down the line into their house, blowing the fuses, knocking the phone out, causing some damage to their home and putting the immediate area out of power for over 24 hours.

Returning travelers this week from a seven week, 9,100-mile automobile trip to Alaska were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Reavis and family. They were accompanied on the trip by the J. W. Straubes of the Applegate. En route home the Straubes continued on to Wisconsin where they plan to visit friends before returning here before school starts. The Reavises report many unforgettable sights along the Alaska highway to the Yukon in both scenery and wild life such as bear, moose, beaver and mountain sheep, as well as snow-capped mountains and numerous fishing streams. They drove to Circle, the farthest point north one can drive on the North American continent.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hazen returned this week from a vacation trip spent mostly in the Puget Sound country around Seattle and Snoqualmie Falls area in Washington. While there they visited friends and relatives and their old home in Index, Wash.

Miss Alyce Atherton, daughter of Mrs. Fred Dutton, is home from University of Oregon medical school at Portland where she is a student nurse. Miss Atherton is a member of Delta Delta sorority. She and the Fred Duttons are leaving this week for a vacation in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McCulley of Derwin, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCulley of San Angelo, Tex., were house guests last week at the home of the L. E. Bennetts in Medford and visited the Archie Rock and John Hamaker families in Jacksonville, to whom they are related.

Archie Rock and Glenn Heth of Central Point took a business trip to Bellingham, Wash., last week. After returning home Mr. and Mrs. Rock and two children Joe and Melody took a trip to Depoe Bay to spend a few days on the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Watts of Central Point were last Sunday visitors at the home of the John Hamakers.

Mr. and Mrs. John Saulsbury of Berkeley, Calif., left last week after spending a week's visit with Saulsbury's mother, Mrs. Lulu Saulsbury in Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McCrackin of Lees Summit, Mo., are guests at the home of Mrs. McCrackin's son, Dick Legg. While here the McCrackins flew to Coos Bay to visit the coast and also made a trip with the Leggs to Crater Lake. They plan to leave Jacksonville next week for home.

Lee Hardy and Lee Hodson are on a fishing trip in Canada. Mrs. Lee Hardy is with their

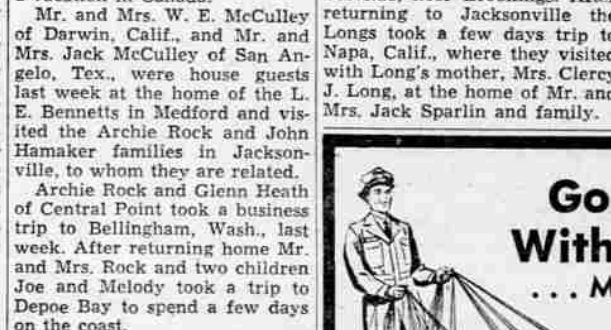
Neuberger Asks Indian Hearing

Portland—(U.P.)—Sen. Richard L. Neuberger has requested the Indian Affairs subcommittee of the U. S. Senate to hold a hearing in Klamath Falls sometime in October on the reservation termination program affecting the Klamath Indian tribe. Neuberger is a member of the subcommittee.

"Unless Congress puts a legislative brake on this whole hasty proceeding," Neuberger said, "I am convinced that great damage will be done not only to the Klamath tribe, but also to the entire economy of southwestern Oregon. It is obvious that the vast ponderosa pine timber stand belonging to the Indians must be kept in sustained yield, under some form of government supervision. Otherwise, it might be gutted and looted, with resulting disaster to watersheds, wildlife, and the people, both Indian and White, of that area."

Neuberger expressed hope that the Senate committee could come to Oregon after a meeting on Indian problems to be held under sponsorship of the state's religious leaders on the Willamette University campus in Salem Sept. 27. He said conclusions of the church group might be of benefit to the Indian affairs subcommittee in analyzing the Klamath termination question and the issues at stake.

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