



CAMP ACTIVITY—Medford boys attending YMCA summer camp at Diamond lake this summer will have the chance to learn a lot about handling a sailboat or a canoe. Boating is one of the favorite activities. Other forms

of recreation include swimming, archery, camping, games and hiking. Registration for this summer camp, to be held for Medford boys from July 28 to Aug. 11, is still open.

Four Weeks Camp Starts Today at Lake for Y Boys

Today marks the date when four weeks of resident camping for Medford boys begins at the Young Men's Christian association's Diamond lake camp.

Herb Partridge, camp director, announced that the first two weeks, July 14-28, will be held in cooperation with the Roseburg YMCA. The Roseburg Y will send 65 campers and the Medford Y 10 campers for each of the first two periods, Partridge said.

The last two weeks of boy's camping, July 28-Aug. 11, will be composed of Medford boys. The Diamond lake camp is set up to service 72 boys per week.

Staff for this year's camp include Partridge, camp director; Harold Walker, Roger Humlikman, Keith Bates Jr., unit directors; Dean Crumley, waterfront director; John Reynolds, and the Rev. Kenneth F. Korby, program specialists.

There are nine tents to be used, with eight boys in each tent. All tents will have a tent counselor in charge of the group.

Some of the activities the boys plan to take part in are swimming, archery, riflery, nature lore, games, camp craft, boating, canoeing, outpost camping, hiking and craft. Each camp period will be highlighted by a trip around Diamond lake and a motor hike to either Crater lake, Mt. Bailey or Mt. Thielsen.

AEC Delays Firing Device 24 Hours

Las Vegas, Nev. — The Atomic Energy commission Friday night delayed firing of a below nominal yield atomic device for another 24 hours because of unfavorable weather.

The shot, dubbed Diablo, was rescheduled for 4:40 a.m. (PDT) today.

The AEC said strong winds Saturday would have carried the fallout into a populated area north east of the test site.

The test had been set for Friday but was postponed 24 hours for technical reasons. The Diablo shot originally was scheduled on June 28 but it failed to go off because of a power failure.

Trading Picks Up on Stock Market in Week

By ELMER C. WALZER
UP Financial Editor

New York — Stocks reached new highs since last Aug. 10 during the past week. Trading picked up to the most active pace since the week ended April 26. Daily average volume of 2,649,136 shares compared with a daily average of 2,314,355 shares last week.

Traders talked inflation but guided their market operations on more tangible things such as better business ahead, a revision upward for auto output this year, talk of a record year for steel, high energy fuels — a new industry rising to a billion dollars in a decade — prospect of a natural gas bill this year, and statements by Secretary George M. Humphrey that the economy is free of the excesses that wrecked us in 1929.

Income Fixed
Railroads outperformed the other major groups. With their income fixed by rules of the Interstate Commerce commission the rails are considered anything but an inflation hedge. Neither are the utilities and they enjoyed good markets from time to time and gained lightly on the week. The Street pinned hopes on a freight rate increase for the roads and hoped faintly the natural gas bill would pass by a wider margin than it met in the House committee.

Olin Mathieson provided the romance in its high energy fuel which it is producing for the Air Force. It is constructing a \$36 million plant to turn out the fuel, a product of borax found in vast quantities in California and Nevada.

Chemicals Higher
Olin ran up a new high and then met profit-taking. The big borax producers — U. S. Borax, America Potash and Stauffer Chemical — had some wide moves on the exotic fuel prospects.

The performer of the week price-wise was Superior Oil of California which sold at a new record high on Friday at \$1,850 a share. That was a gain of \$155 points on the week. It closed at \$1,830 up \$135. That stock sold as low as \$1,210 earlier this year. Tigh earnings helped the issue this week.

General Motors got into action Friday when it led the market in activity and set a new high. It gained 2 1/2% on the week and Ford, soldem changed more than a fraction, rose more than a point. Chrysler, strong at times, lost a fraction.

Gains Range
The chemicals had gains ranging to 12 1/2 points in Schering

and there was talk this company would be merged with Revlon, an active feature. U. S. Borax rose 17 1/2 points on the week. American Potash 7 1/4 and Stauffer 3 1/4 in the borax group. Pennsalt Chemical was up 5 1/2 and International Salt 6 points. Allied Chemical rose 7 1/2 and Du Pont 3 1/2. Olin rose 3 3/4.

In the rails gains of more than 2 points were set by Baltimore and Ohio, Atlantic Coast Line, Chesapeake and Ohio, Virginian Railway rose 10 1/2 points.

International Utilities rose 7 1/2 points and Eastern Gas and Fuel was up 4 1/4 in the utilities. Johnson and Johnson gained 1 1/4 in the specials.

Asiatic Flu Leaves 200 Ill in Iowa

Iowa City, Iowa. — An epidemic that felled 200 youths at a religious conference at Grinnell college has been diagnosed as the same disease that swept the Far East taking hundreds of lives.

Dr. Albert McKee, University of Iowa, said Friday tests have shown the disease to be Asiatic flu. The mild outbreak at Grinnell was the second known appearance of the disease among the civilian population in the United States.

The first epidemic developed on the University of California campus in the last week of June, shortly before the Grinnell conference held early this month, hospitalizing some 200 girls.

Grave of Headless, Handless Man Believed Crabb Still Unmarked

By DANIEL F. GILMORE
United Press Correspondent
Portsmouth, England —

The headless, handless corpse of an intrepid British frogman Commander Lionel (Buster) Crabb lies today in a still unmarked grave on the shores of this busy naval base.

There has been no time yet to erect a tombstone over the freshly covered mound. And few people, including his relatives, know what to put on it.

If the body below is Crabb's no one knows—or is saying—precisely when he died or how or why he died.

One school of thought is that the "real" Crabb is still alive. This is the school that classifies the body in the grave as "the man who never was" — a phony planted by Russian submarines.

But there is no official encouragement for this, or any theory, regarding Crabb. And there probably never will be. British officials are close-mouthed about their secrets. And in this case, even they might not have all the answers yet.

Last Dive

The story of Commander Lionel Crabb, 46 years old when he made his last known dive more than a year ago in this harbor of treacherous tides, outdoes any intricate exercise of the most imaginative fiction writer.

It is a story that inevitably makes the full circle and comes back again to a classic nowhere. One thing is certain: Crabb's last mission rocked the British government and had repercussions in Moscow and Washington.

Commander Crabb, a war-time hero who in hazardous underwater missions de-mined allied ships as fast as the Germans and Italians attached mines to them, was last seen alive here in Portsmouth at the Sallyport Hotel on April 19, 1956.

That was the day he checked out of the somewhat seedy hotel with a mysterious "Mr. Smith." The hotel register pages with their names was later torn up by British C.I.D. agents.

Soviet Cruiser

In the harbor were the big Soviet cruiser Ordzhonikidze and two escorting Red Fleet destroyers. They had just brought Soviet Party Chief Nikita Khrushchev and Premier Nikolai Bulganin on a state visit to Britain.

There was silence until Moscow sent a querulous note to the British government a few days later.

"During the stay of Soviet warships in Portsmouth, at 7:30 hours on April 19," it said, "seaman on board the Soviet ships observed a frogman floating between the Soviet destroyers."

"The frogman, who wore a black lightweight diving suit with flippers on his feet, was seen on the surface of the water for one to two minutes, and then dived again alongside the destroyer Smotryashchy..."

The Admiralty, which controls

all official British frogmen including the frogman training school here in Portsmouth, insisted Crabb was not working for it at the time.

Yet it was the Admiralty which first announced on April 28 last year that Crabb was "missing and presumed dead."

Persistent questioning in Parliament on what made the Admiralty "presume" Crabb's death if the admiralty didn't know what he was doing brought no answer.

Nothing further developed until a headless, handless body dressed in a black frogman's suit was washed up at Chichester

Harbor near here a month ago. An inquest June 26 after 39 minutes deliberation, ruled that the body was Crabb's.

"I am satisfied the remains found were those of Commander Crabb," Chief Coroner George Bridgman said.

One last bizarre note: At Crabb's funeral here, Crabb's swordstick re-appeared mysteriously. It came in a cardboard box. Inside was a spray of white carnations and a card with an inscription in French, taken from the sword of St. John of Arc.

It said: "It was there at the fight so it is fitting it should be there at the glory."

Sagittarius Is Visible in Southern Milky Way Area

By FAY BENTLEY

Low in the southern Milky Way, to the left or east of the Scorpion, lies a constellation known from ancient days as Sagittarius the Archer. According to legend this star group represents Chiron the Centaur, a creature half man and half horse, that is holding a drawn bow with an arrow aimed straight at the heart of the Scorpion.

Most of the Centaurs were rough mannered, quarrelsome, and always ready to fight. But the Noble Centaur, Chiron, was different from the others. He was a kindly tutor who had instructed many of the Grecian heroes, including Aesculapius.

Long Journey
Returning from a long journey after accomplishing one of his Twelve Labors, Hercules entered the cave of one of the Centaurs who offered him food, but stated that the cask of wine was hidden and could not be opened until Bacchus, god of mirth, came to visit. But Hercules was insistent.

"What will Jupiter say when he hears that you refused wine to a thirsty traveler?" he asked. The Centaur, feeling that the gods of hospitality should be honored as well as Bacchus, finally opened the cask. As the pleasant odor drifted out of the cave, other Centaurs quickly entered and began drinking the wine. Soon they became like wild creatures, and forgetting the rites of hospitality and that Hercules was an old friend, attacked their guest. One Centaur boldly aimed an arrow at Hercules, who shot in return, accidentally killing Chiron, the Noble Centaur.

Overcome with Remorse
Overcome with remorse, the brave young man prayed to Jupiter for help. Taking Chiron to heaven, the ruler of the gods placed the Noble Centaur in the constellation, Sagittarius the Archer.

To locate Sagittarius look directly south about 9 p.m. and find the sparkling red star, Antares, known as the "heart" of

the Scorpion. The stars forming the Archer lie to the left or east of Scorpion in the Milky Way. First look for the short handled Milk Dipper, so-called because the Milky Way runs through it. This Dipper, tilted to the right or west from the perpendicular is hanging cup down ward. Four stars form the bowl and one the short handle of this asterism which makes up part of Sagittarius.

Triangle of Stars

After locating the Milk Dipper notice the triangle of three stars to the right or west of the imperfect rectangle that represents the bowl or cup of the Dipper. Combine the Milk Dipper with this triangle and a perfect teapot is formed.

The cup of the Dipper is the handle of the teapot, the triangle forms the spout and the one star forming the handle of the Dipper is the top of the teapot. Many people always think of this constellation as The Teapot, but, like the Milk Dipper, the Teapot is only part of Sagittarius the Archer.

Dipper Forms Chest

By employing the imagination and the stars scattered around The Teapot, the Centaur, a horse with human head and shoulders, holding his hands a drawn bow and arrow may be distinguished. The cup of the Milk Dipper forms the chest and the stars just above the cup the head of this strange creature. He is riding towards the west with the arrow pointed in the direction of the Scorpion.

This area of the heavens is filled with objects of greatest interest. Faint hazy patches of light visible to the naked eye indicate distant star clusters. This region also contains dark nebulae or masses of cosmic dust and gas. Here, too, the Milky Way is most brilliant.

As we look towards Sagittarius the Archer, we are gazing towards the center of the huge mass of billions of stars that we call the Milky Way galaxy and out beyond to the opposite rim, and therefore through the greatest masses of stars possible withing this galactic system.

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