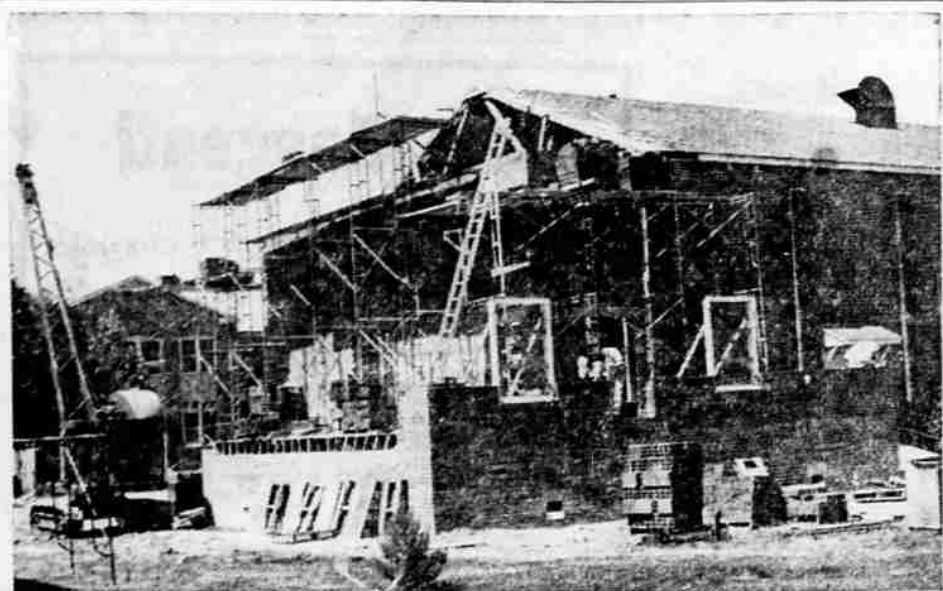




REMODELING UNDER WAY—The theater at Camp White domiciliary is undergoing a face-lifting to accommodate wide screen projection. The stage is being enlarged 800 square feet. It will be 11 feet wider and 15 feet deeper than before. Dressing rooms are being built and a lighting control booth installed

for better presentation of volunteer stage shows. Fluorescent lighting and other features are being added in time for the reopening Sept. 3. The work is being handled by the engineering division.

—(Jerry Gamble Photo.)

Hunting and Fishing Southern Oregon

By MEL REES

Without doubt the most successful way to fish the average lake is the slow troll. While there are anglers who turn up their combined noses at this draggins' everything, including the kitchen sink, behind their boats—still it is the most sure-fire method yet devised for putting fish in the pan and envy in the hearts of the unsuccessful.

To be sure, bait fishing is a good producer generally, but still, the still-fisherman takes a chance that the spot he picks to anchor is where the fish are. He also is dependent on the whimsical appetite of the fish.

The lure fisherman takes fish times but fish have a habit of hitting "the only thing" he doesn't have in his tacklebox, and besides it is pretty hard to haul a lure deep enough to catch the good fish without hanging onto every snag with which most lake bottoms are covered.

But the slow-trollist? He has it made! With a stout short rod, a good husky line and a line of flashers he can weight things down to scratch the bottom without too much danger of snagging and really draw his worm or small lure right past the front porch of the whole fish population.

Most Troll Slowly
A little observation and he knows the channels and in the course of a day's fishing he can present his offering to a large percentage of the fish in the lake—especially the large ones.

On the most common mistakes made by the troller, however, is the speed with which he trolls. Most of the experts insist on two things: (1) Troll so slow that the blades of the flasher just barely turn. Some of them don't even want them to turn—just flounder along. (2) Get down deep. If these two rules are followed there are few lakes which

will not produce fish, and consistently.

The storm of the last weekend "put the fish down," for a day or two, in some of the choice fishing spots over this end of the state, but now that the weather has cleared, the fish are right back on the job, biting as good as ever.

Diamond Lake—The lodge reports beautiful weather, good fishing with close to a four-pound average being taken.

Klamath Lake—Bob Sloan of Harriman's lodge phoned that lots of limits were taken this past week with lots of large fish.

The largest fish weighed in was a whopper of 8 pounds, caught by H. W. Beitelbach, Cornelius. Other visitors and lucky local anglers included: Mary Lou Wallace, Medford, 6-pound rainbow; Bob Peterson, Medford, 5 1/2 pounds; Bob Cooper, Klamath Falls, 6 1/2 pounds; Jimmy Rouss, Klamath Falls, 6 1/2 pounds; Earl Neiderman, Grants Pass, 4 pounds; Bruce Delaney, Carleton, 7 pounds; Bob Moore, San Diego, Calif., 6 pounds and 7 1/2 pounds; Bill Moore, San Diego, 4 1/2 pounds and 7 pounds; Howard Smith, Medford, 4 pounds; John Clogston, Medford, 4 pounds; Duane F. Paul, Medford, 6 1/2 pounds; Chuck Pratt, Eugene, 4 pounds; Jim Davis, San Diego, 4 pounds; Frances Stevenson, Phoenix, 6 pounds; and Hank Dorig, Medford, scored again this week with a 5 1/2 pounder.

The majority of the fish are taken on Andy Reekers; however two 6 1/2 pounders were lured with Triple Teezers.

Fish Lake—The lodge says that fishing has been very good with lots of limits being taken. Recent trolling netted a 27-inch on a Flatfish and a 23-inch fish on a Green Frog.

Willow Creek Reservoir—Fishing is good. Camping space is available, groceries, boats, motors and a free boat launching site has been provided besides the one maintained by the concession.

Chetco River—Johnny Hewitt reporting from Hewitt's Anchorage at Harbor says that bottom fishing depends on the weather and it has been a bit rough of late. Some nice cutthroat have been caught up the river and perch fishing is fairly good. The salmon are there but it takes work to get them, also a few steelhead have gone up the river. Boat, motors and bait for fishing are all available at Hewitt's. A telephone call to Brookings 2401 will bring the latest reports for anyone contemplating a trip there.

Gold Beach—Johnny Wolf of Johnnie's Tackle shop says that the salmon are all outside the mouth of the river. Very few are being caught at the present.

CO-FOUNDER DIES
Mineola, N.Y. — Mrs. Clara D. Sheeran, 81, co-founder of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae, died Tuesday.

Hoad Wars For Gonzales

Forest Hills, N. Y. — Pancho Gonzales, the world's top tennis player, and young Lew Hoad, the pretender to Pancho's throne, warm up today for their expected Sunday showdown in the Tournament of Champions.

Gonzales, who already has beaten Tony Trabert and Ken Rosewall in the round-robin action, meets Frank Sedgman of Australia in one of today's single matches, while Hoad, who got \$125,000 from Jack Kramer to turn pro, meets Rosewall in an encore of their Australian final last year.

Hoad kept his record clean at two victories in as many starts Wednesday when he whipped Pancho Segura, the pigeon-toed South American with the two-handed forehand, 6-1, 7-5, 6-2.

In Wednesday's other action, Sedgman came from behind to beat Trabert, 2-6, 6-4, 8-6, 6-3, while in doubles, Gonzales and Rosewall teamed to beat Kramer and Hoad, 7-5, 4-6, 6-4.

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Holmes Sees New Penal Institution Symbolic of Belief

Salem — The act of breaking ground for an intermediate penal institution is "symbolic of Oregon's belief in the inherent value of individual personality," Governor Robert D. Holmes told about 100 persons gathered for the ceremony Wednesday afternoon.

In an open field several miles south of Salem, the governor, Secretary of State Mark Hatfield and State Treasurer Sig Unander turned the first shovels full of earth on the \$6 million project. Some \$3 million already has been appropriated.

"It has seemed to me that the state should not be in the business of making habitual criminals out of first offenders," the governor said, "and that rather the state should seriously undertake to assist the young-in-crime to understand and respect the satisfying reward of lives lived by law and by a recent regard for the rights and the properties of their fellow men."

Many Deserve Credit
Claire Argow of the Oregon Prison Association said many groups deserved credit in working for the reformatory which was first advocated in 1944. She said she was eagerly awaiting the day when the first inmates walked out of the institution to useful lives.

Associate Justice James Brand of the Oregon Supreme Court said the institution could serve a group of young men who were neither mentally ill nor hardened criminals but who had simply made a mistake and could be taught to lead useful happy lives.

The new institution is expected to be in limited use next year.

Man Builds Own Coffin for Suicide

Jackson, Tenn. — J. F. Eppinger spent several weeks building an airtight plywood box for his own execution chamber, police said.

Eppinger's body was found Tuesday night in the "coffin," after he had climbed in, wired down the lid from the inside and tripped the catches on three carbon dioxide fire extinguishers.

Investigating officers said the box, eight feet high, 4 1/2 feet long and 4 1/2 feet wide, was a "fine piece of workmanship."

"There isn't a nail in it," one officers said. "He used nuts and bolts throughout."

Officers said Eppinger, 57, a retired real estate man, used sealing wax to make the box airtight. He died when the extinguishers filled the box with carbon dioxide gas.

Dale Long Falls From Pace of 1956

By NORMAN BRAUN
Pittsburgh — Dale Long, the likeable Pittsburgh Pirate sports world last year by slamming home runs in eight straight games, said today he's now content to "settle for singles."

"I'm not trying to hit the ball out of the park every time. I come to the plate," he said. "I just try to meet the ball good. If it goes for a homer—why that's all right with me. But I'm not particularly trying for homers."

Long, a 350 plus hitter for Pittsburgh in the early part of last season, can detect no difference in his batting style this year.

"I was getting all kinds of wood on the ball last year," he said. "As far as I can determine, I'm still swinging the same this year—but the results are not the same. 'I'd give a million to know the answer.'"

Graham Crusades In Australia, England Planned

New York — Evangelist Billy Graham said today he hopes to conduct crusades for Christ in Sydney, Australia and Birmingham, England, in 1959.

Graham revealed tentative plans for the new crusades as he prepared for the biggest revival meeting of his career, to be held in the 67,000-seat Yankee Stadium Saturday. Vice President Richard M. Nixon confirmed in Washington late Wednesday an earlier United Press report he would come to New York to take part in the stadium rally.

Offshoots Planned
He said he would "give much prayer" to tentative plans to hold the Australian crusade in March, April and May of 1959. The crusade would have offshoots from Sydney into Melbourne and three other major cities, as well as Auckland, New Zealand.

The projected Birmingham crusade, which would cover the entire "Midlands" section of Great Britain, is tentatively planned for September, 1959.

The evangelist preached a sermon on the Apostle Paul (Acts 18:17) before an audience of 19,200 — including 700 standees — in Madison Square Garden Wednesday night. He addressed an additional 3,000 persons who could not be admitted into the huge sports arena in the street outside.

More than 1,704,000 persons have heard Graham's Garden sermons. A first count of 724 persons who recorded "decisions for Christ" Wednesday night brought the total since the New York Crusade began May 15 to 33,846.

Boy Scouts Fold Tents To Conclude National Jamboree

Valley Forge, Pa. — Some 52,500 Boy Scouts folded their tents Wednesday night, packed their gear and crept noisily away.

But before leaving, the boys marched to a sprawling natural amphitheater to attend a candlelight ceremony which marks the official closing of the fourth National Boy Scout Jamboree.

Visit New Friends
The irrepressible gaiety of youth was characterized by last-minute preparations and visits to new found jamboree friends in other parts of the huge encampment as the railroads prepared to haul the tired but happy scouts to their home towns around the nation.

The official closing of the jamboree too was the starting signal for some 180 scouts to embark at New York Friday for Plymouth, England—a vanguard of 1,750 scouts who will attend the 50th anniversary Jubilee Jamboree in Warwickshire, England in August.

50 Years of Scouting
The Jubilee Jamboree will gather together some 25,000 Boy Scouts from all nations in celebration of 50 years of international scouting, and also laud the 100th anniversary birth of the scouts' founder — Lord Baden-Powell, who started the first troop on his return from the Boer War in 1907.

The blaze of pageantry which marked the new-found friendships with boys from far away states, and the experiences of camping and mingling together will long be remembered by the boys after they reach home.

LOUGHNAN BROADCASTER
New York — Tommy Loughnan, former world lightweight champion, will help broadcast the world heavyweight title bout between champion Floyd Patterson and Tommy Hurricane Jackson at the Polo Grounds July 29.

ROSE WINS AGAIN
Tacoma — Bill Rose of the University of Portland won his match again Wednesday in the Pacific Northwest tennis tournament here. Rose defeated Stan Ellis of Hermosa Beach, Calif., 6-2, 6-2.

Rice Reports on Kiwanis Convention

E. Ronald Rice, a past division lieutenant governor, gave a report on the Kiwanis International convention and his trip through the eastern and southern United States to Medford Kiwanis yesterday at their luncheon meeting at the Jackson hotel.

Rice served on a panel on small clubs at the convention at Atlantic City, N.J.

Others on the program were John Connelly, whom the Kiwanis club sponsored at Beaver Boys State, and John Bowman, who was presented the grand first prize, a shotgun, in the year-long porcupine eradication contest conducted by the service club and agencies of the lumbering industry.

Kiwanis committeemen on booth sales for the first annual Town and Country Holiday held a kick-off breakfast this morning at the Medford hotel. Members will attend an inter-club meeting at Grants Pass on Tuesday noon. Annual picnic for Kiwanians and their families will be held Wednesday evening at Table Rock estates.

Trailer House Said Entered Recently

Ashland — Katherine B. Neal, 52 1/2 East Main st., reported to the county sheriff's office recently that someone broke into her trailer house.

She reported someone apparently ate a meal in the house, and two bullets had been shot through a mirror inside, deputies said. The trailer house was parked on Dead Indian rd. about one-half mile beyond the junction of Highway 66.

Several sticks of dynamite and some electric blasting caps were left in a shed near the trailer, she reported.

Half of the cultivated land in Cuba is devoted to growing sugar cane.

134 Cases of Asian Flu Aboard Military Vessel

Bremerhaven, Germany — The U.S. military transport General Patch, with 134 cases of Asian flu aboard, was allowed to dock in Bremerhaven today. But its 942 passengers were not allowed ashore, and only medical men could go up the gangplank.

Baghdad, Iraq — The health ministry reported today that Asian flu has hit 26,000 victims in Baghdad. Five hospitals are operating special departments exclusively for handling the disease and all public recreation spots have been closed to halt the epidemic.

Court Records

MUNICIPAL COURT
Robert Eugene Curtis, no operator's permit, \$10.

John F. Erickson, disobeyed stop sign, \$5.

Richard Frank Babcock, expired driver's license, \$2.50.

Jessie Thelma Lawton, violation basic rule, \$10.

Jack Joe Johnson, failure to have vehicle registration in vehicle, \$5.

Larry Duane Rayston, violation basic rule, \$10.

Jerome Patric Haas, violation basic rule, \$10.

Donald Edmond Darland, disobeyed traffic signal, \$5.

Walter Gustav Kasworm, violation basic rule, \$10.

Robert Alan Niles, no vehicle registration card displayed, \$5.

Kenneth Leroy Leek, disobeyed traffic signal, \$5.

Bernard John Haas, disobeyed stop sign, \$5.

George Franklin Colbert, disobeyed stop sign, \$5.

Milton James Smith, violation basic rule, \$10.

Mason Howard Parrish Jr., violation basic rule, \$10.

Robert Kebleck, failure to have operator's permit, \$5.

Robert Thomas Bright, violation of basic rule, \$10.

Capella Elise Hassell, disobeyed stop sign, \$5.

James Dale Haas, violation basic rule, \$5.

Earl P. Dilree, violation basic rule, \$10.

Richard Ronald McLeod, excessive noise, tires, \$10.

DISTRICT COURT
Russell Dean Shoemaker Jr., passing motor vehicle when view ahead not clear, \$15, bail forfeited.

Lee Horne Jr., no operator's license, \$10.

Joseph Campbell Whitsett, failure to stop at stop sign, \$10.

Thorburn Hjalmer Stacy, overload, \$12.50.

CIRCUIT COURT
Edna J. Manley vs. Edward Manley, divorce complaint.

Sedative Really Works; Burglar Steals \$157

Syracuse, N.Y. — Mrs. Doris Camerata followed doctor's orders Wednesday and took a sedative to relax and calm her nerves.

She got so calm a burglar walked in, stole \$157 worth of valuables and walked out, without disturbing her at all.

Aloha Man Elected Head Of Spanish War Veterans

Grants Pass — M. H. Broughton of Aloha was named commander of the United Spanish War Veterans of Oregon at the close of their four-day encampment here Wednesday.

Iva Mae Hardesty, Oregon City, was named president of the auxiliary.

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