

Changes in Forest Protection Act Aired at SOCTFA Meeting

Lee Port, Salem, discussed changes in the forest protection act passed by the state legislature to smooth out administrative problems at a meeting of the Southern Oregon Conservation and Tree Farm association Friday night.

Ceremony Honors Service of Deputy Clerks in County

George M. Roberts, Medford attorney, told more than 100 lawyers and visitors at Law Day ceremonies Friday afternoon that many people misunderstand the functions of lawyers.

Roberts said most attorneys are willing to take up unpopular causes because everyone has a right to be represented. He was one of several participating in ceremonies in circuit court No. 2. The ceremonies were sponsored by the Jackson County Bar association and the Oregon State Bar.

Paul Haviland, Jackson county chairman of Law Day observance, read an editorial by Sheryl Koellner, who won honorable mention in the state Law Day high school editorial contest. Miss Koellner's editorial appeared in the Crater High School Comments, school newspaper.

Adopts Resolution
The Bar association adopted a resolution in which Miss Nydah Neil and Miss Helen Dugan, deputy clerk of Jackson county, were honored for their years of service. Miss Neil has been a deputy for 35 years, and Miss Dugan has been in the clerk's office for 30 years.

The resolution read, in part, "The members of the Jackson County Bar association do hereby respectfully and affectionately compliment, and extend their appreciation to, Miss Nydah Neil and Miss Helen Dugan for the many years during which as deputy clerks of Jackson county, Oregon, they have so capably and courteously performed their responsibilities resulting in the more efficient administration of justice in Jackson county."

The resolution was made a part of the records of the circuit court. Judge H. K. Hanna, who retired from the bench last year, attended the ceremonies and was on the bench Friday afternoon with Judge Main, who succeeded Judge Hanna.

gon Conservation and Tree Farm association Friday night. He pointed out that regulations are now more easily administered and controlled. Some changes were made in definition of terms, he added.

Among the changes is one which provides that any logs hauled on public roads must be branded, effective July 1, with a brand of the company owning the logs. Applications for such brands may be made with the state department of forestry, Port said.

Another change now provides that all snags 15 feet in height or over regardless of diameter within 200 feet of landing or loading operations must be felled. Previously,

law required that snags 15 feet high or more and 12 inches in diameter at chest height must be felled.

Conservation Act
Les Cummings reported on the forest conservation act, especially as it provides for reserve stands or seed stands for future crops of trees. He said the law now provides that operators who desire to conduct any conservation program equal or better than present minimum requirements may do so by applying to the state forester 30 days prior to the start of the program.

Previously, the operator could get the program under way, then apply for approval with the state forester.

Dale Prentice, secretary-manager of the association, reported on the status of radio network maintenance program and noted that a new contract will be announced in the near future.

Myron Savage, Motorola representative, explained difficulties encountered by a recent Federal Communications commission order restricting the broadcasting band available for forest products industries for fire control and other uses.

More Sensitive Equipment
He said the restriction has necessitated acquisition of more sensitive equipment and created more problems which will require closer equipment maintenance.

Ray Offord, president of SOCTFA, announced new members of the association. They are James Vanderlip, Jack Langley, Emil Unger, and Fir Ply company, all of Jackson county.

Prentice announced details of a new fire fighting cooperative agreement for logging operators. The six-point fire control program gives greater mutual protection and insures quick and efficient control action on all forest fires on land being operated by members of the association.

Training school
Curt Nesheim, district forester for the southwest district, state department of forestry,

reminded association members of the fire foreman training school Thursday, May 7, at Pleasant Creek guard station.

Those attending the one-day school are asked to report to the state forestry department headquarters on Table Rock rd., from where transportation will be furnished to the school site.

The school will include map reading, fire behavior, compass, pacing and field location of fires, smoke chasing and small fire suppression and reports.

Pickin' Pears

News and Notes From Camp White

By SID HOLLINGSWORTH

With 89 member displays and visitors from far and near to view the handicrafts, the Arts and Crafts hobby fair last Sunday measured up in all particulars with previous shows.

The annual event, sponsored by the VAVS, is designed to give recognition for workmanship of men engaged in handicrafts at the domiciliary.

Cliff Hyde, service officer at Camp White for the American Legion, who entered a plate in ceramics similar to one presented Mrs. Arthur M. Cusick, national vice president, American Legion auxiliary, won first place for this and other efforts. His work was a commemorative souvenir of the Oregon Centennial.

Lester Farlinger won the sweepstakes in the numerous fields in which he has been engaged during the past year. This included his attractive myrtlewood bowls, knives in metal craft, lapidary work and a plastic creation.

Nelson Northup was runner up in ceramics with his clay modeling, a talent he developed in order to make use of his fingers, which had been in a cast for some time.

Special mention is made of the workmanship of the rug makers, Charles Heaton, Gus Vocino, W. R. Miller and Elmer Thomas, and the craftsman's display by O. R. Kipfer, in cabinet work in the woodworking department. August Lovy was also rewarded for his flag table, Charles Kyger won in metalcraft with a novel anvil.

Harry Crane, Estal Collier and Ward Standard won in that order in hand weaving. Walter Griffin won first in leather workmanship with his shoes and bags. There were 150 entries in leathercraft, necessitating double prizes in first and second places and four third place awards.

In the miscellaneous category, Fred Miller won first for a bolo tie collection, George Mueller second with an archery bow and Hewitt Parish third with his fly tying display.

Glenn Van Winkle, whose versatility includes wood carving and painting won first in art with Martin Delaney second for his copper work, and Nelson Northup, Jr., third, with a wood cut.

Walter Townsend, Jim Gillan and Earl Sweeney, won places for their writing efforts. Herbert Milne, Art Walker and Ira Pollard, were winners in stamp collecting.

Special services reports that visitors from as far away as North Carolina and Iowa were present for the hobby fair. Klamath Falls and Newport, Ore., San Rafael, Calif., and Boise, Idaho, were also represented. At least 2,000 came to the fair.

Manager Henry Herzog welcomed about 25 county service officers of the state at the domiciliary last week during the course of their meeting in Medford. Arrangements were made to hold one of their sessions here, at which time various phases of veteran benefits were reviewed. The federal program was presented by R. J. Novotny, manager, Ed Mahr, adjudication officer, and Roy Sheedy, contact officer, of the Portland regional office.

Manager Herzog and Chief Medical Officer, Dr. J. Anderson, Assistant Manager, Banks Paul and Domiciliary Officer Ruffin were present and arranged a tour of the station.

The long corridors of the two main wings of the domiciliary have always been a source of wonder to visitors and the new veterans glimpsing the distance for the first time. Actually, the distance is

just short of a quarter of a mile.

Some other figures of interest furnished by the engineering division include 150 acres in area. Two small parcels were sold during the past two years which have reduced the original size of the Camp White reservation turned over to the VA.

One of the physical improvements made by engineering is the building of 2 1/4 miles of hard surface roads which interlace the buildings.

Mike Tanzell has received a letter from Margaret Adair in Madrid, Spain, where she and her husband are stationed with the Air Force. Mike is her adopted uncle. It seems Miss Doty, before she left special services some years ago, arranged the adoption and Mike has received letters and corresponded ever since.

Margaret tells of life in Spain. "Madrid is very modern," she says. "Later I'll enclose some pictures of the old quarter which is more like what I expected of Spain. Maria, a Spanish friend, says she'll take us to a Spanish 'futbol' game. It is really soccer and is much more

popular than bull fighting." All of which indicates that even in Spain, changes are taking place in the spirit of the times.

Another letter of interest to many at Camp White was received by Don Cirkot from George Parker, who is back in New York working at NYU Maritime college, Ft. Schuyler, N. Y., which he says is a civil service appointment and within walking distance of his home.

"With everything going so

MAIL TRIBUNE, Medford, Or. 11 Sunday, May 3, 1959

nice for me, I still long for Camp White and everything pertaining thereto. Would like to write to each individual with whom I lived so many years, but find it impossible so will make this letter general," George writes.

General satisfaction among hobby fair entrants was noted in the awards of the three judges, O. J. Wilda, Benoy Bayless and Clifford Platz.

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Small Worlds Around Us

By Lynn M. Watkins

Protective Coloration Is a Means of Survival

We have noticed many times that most animals are colored or shaped to match their native environment, thereby remaining unobserved and unmolested. Nature safeguards her children. If not armed with sharp teeth, claws, stings or other weapons of defense, she gives them a means of concealment.

Examples of protective coloration are in evidence everywhere. The luna moth, with its beautiful, pale green wings where it knows enough to remain during day light. As you walk along a road you do not see the dust-colored grasshopper until it flies. Then the eye follows the bright yellow bands on the wings, but only for a moment.

Its flight is short. It alights again, with folded wings and is lost again to sight. A bird can no sooner get its eye on the flashing wings as a target when it disappears and becomes the color of the dusty road.

Butterflies
Many butterflies are colored so much like the flowers they visit that when resting on the blossom they seem like a part of it. Many fish are dark above and light colored underneath. To the hungry bird that looks down, the fish resembles the bottom, while the enemies that look up from below find the lighter color

matches the light from above. So their forms are not easily distinguished. Many fish found in tropical waters are brightly colored, like brightly colored seaweed or coral formations.

Toads, frogs and snakes are very good examples. The green grass snake glides unnoticed through the grass. The milk snake is mottled brown and white, like patches of light and shade. The green of the frogs is like their surroundings. The tree toad resembles the bark of a tree on which it normally rests.

Birds of the beach, who lay their eggs on the sand feel secure, for the newly hatched young are sand-colored, blending perfectly with their surroundings—so well, in fact, that you might walk along the beach and step on them. The alligator and crocodile resemble logs, and are unnoticed by any eye except those of an expert who has trained himself to see.

Chameleons
One of the most startling examples of protective coloration is possessed by the common chameleon. This little fellow so nearly matches his surroundings that he is not only hidden from enemies, which might eat him, but is so inconspicuous he can easily approach a fly without being seen by the intended victim.

In the overwhelming majority of instances Mother Nature's protective coloration is highly effective. It is a means of survival.

(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1959)

Champlin to Attend Officers Meeting

The annual convention of the Oregon Association of City Police Officers will be held in The Dalles May 10, 11 and 12, according to Charles P. Champlin, chief of the Medford Police department.

Chief Champlin said he and Lts. Orlo McGee, Rollie Pean and Jack McMillan are planning to represent Medford.

The program will include discussions of problems in traffic safety, Centennial hospitality, tourist - police relations, police and news media relations, coordinating police effort, escape and security procedure, juvenile code legislation, auto thefts, and the programs of the state department of parole and probation and the department of motor vehicles.

Snider to Talk at Democratic Club

"That Day in Independence" will be the subject of an illustrated talk by Mayor John W. Snider, a member of the Oregon Centennial Commission, at the Democratic Social club dinner at the Medford hotel Tuesday, May 5, at 7 p.m., according to President C. H. (Pat) Redmond.

Snider was one of four Oregon Centennial officials who attended the "On to Oregon Cavalcade" ceremonies at Independence, Mo., which former President Harry Truman attended, April 19. The kickoff pageant, dramatizing Oregon's Centennial, started a seven vehicle wagon train from Independence square in Missouri on a 2,020 mile trek to Independence, Ore.

While on the scene, Mayor Snider also presented Mr. Truman a \$100 donation check for the Truman Memorial library from the local Roosevelt Memorial dinner fund, a gift from the Democratic party of Jackson county. He was later personally conducted through the library by Truman and Sen. Stuart Symington.

Color slides of the "On to Oregon Cavalcade" as well as of officials attending and views of the recently completed Truman library were taken by Mayor Snider and will illustrate his talk.

Tuesday's dinner, as well as all Democratic Social club functions, is open to the public, Redmond explained. Those wishing to attend are asked to call in reservations to the Medford hotel Spring 2-6151; Redmond, Spring 3-1371, or Mrs. Albert Straus, ULrick 5-1212 before Tuesday noon.

Pierre Renoir, the French impressionist, who died in 1919, created more than 6,000 paintings.

ment of parole and probation and the department of motor vehicles.

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