

# Advisory Council Discusses Sky Lakes Wilderness Area

Establishment of a Sky Lakes Wilderness Area along the crest of the Cascades south of Crater Lake National park was discussed by the Rogue River National forest advisory council last week.

The council reached on decision, and postponed its recommendations until the fall meeting in October.

The area is in a limited area established by the regional forester in the early 1930s. Purpose of a limited area is a stop, look and listen, and any use made of such areas must have the specific approval of the regional forester in Portland, according to forest Supervisor C. E. Brown.

### Mountain Lakes

The area under consideration for a wild area consists of hundreds of mountain lakes and meadows, volcanic peaks, and other mountain scenery that appear to justify their inclusion in a wild area, Brown said.

Under the classification of a wild area, no roads would be built into the area, and improvements installed would be of a rustic type to blend with the actual surroundings.

The advisory council expressed interest in making a trip into the area this summer before submitting its recommendations. Plans are being formulated to view it from the air before the field trip is made, Brown said.

Brown said "The forest service believes in multiple-use management of all of its resources and wild and wilderness areas are one way to preserve these scenic areas for use by all the public in its natural state."

Ralph Wiese, staff officer for recreation and lands, reported on progress to establish a campground from recently acquired Behbart Mining claim on the Applegate river. A site plan will be prepared this spring, he said.

The forest service plans to preserve the 100-year-old dam and historic gold diggings which are reminiscent of the Chinese labor used at the turn of the century in mining on the Applegate district, Brown said.

Present plans are to open

## No Need To Boil Baby's Bottles, Pediatrician Says

Philadelphia - (Science Service)—Baby bottles need not always be boiled, a pediatrician said here.

To back up this statement, Dr. Carl C. Fischer, head of the department of pediatrics at Hahnemann Medical College here, explained his simple safe method of feeding infants which he devised to relieve mothers of some of their work load.

The method consists of mixing evaporated milk and ordinary hot tap water. The hot water saves time by eliminating the need to reheat the bottle before feeding, he pointed out to colleagues attending the American Academy of General Practice here.

**No Difference in Weight**

Results of a study revealed no statistical difference in weight gained between those babies fed formulas by this method and those fed sterilized formulas. Furthermore, there was no evidence of gastrointestinal infection in either group, he pointed out.

Bacteriologic studies showed that single feedings prepared from sterile milk and hot tap water, immediately refrigerated, remained sterile for an indefinite period (longer than 24 hours). In contrast, those similarly prepared with homogenized grade A milk showed an increased bacterial count.

**Discard Unused Portions**

Dr. Fischer did emphasize that this method should be confined to single feedings and all unused portions of each bottle should be discarded immediately. Also, mothers must obey strict sanitary rules and follow instructions carefully, he reminded.

Further comments on infant's diets also came from colleague Dr. Walter W. Sackett Jr. of Miami who stated that a six-month-old child often enjoys, and is not harmed by, an occasional cup of coffee. Driving home the point that infants can eat solids, he cited his success with two- and three-day-olds who ate and enjoyed cereal.

He also recommends strained vegetables for the 10-day-old and meat for those who have been around for two weeks.

Tornadoes hit the town of Codell, Kan., on the same day for three straight years, May 20, 1916-17-18.

with a few tables and sanitary facilities, Wiese reported.

District Ranger Don Strong of the Butte Falls district reported on the stand improvement work being done in the Camp 2 area. This land was once in private ownership, logged about 1925, and later acquired by the forest service in an exchange.

Several salvage sales and overstory removal sales provided funds for pruning, thinning, fill-in planting, aerial spraying, and bulldozer removal of old brush fields, Strong said. About 600 acres are in this area of intensive treatment, he noted.

A rabbit baiting program is under way in the new plantings. Pruning is done on selective crop trees to insure clear lumber when the trees are harvested, Strong pointed out. Fill-in planting is done to insure that each acre is supporting its maximum in the way of timber production.

### Ashland Watershed

Ranger Harold Thomas of the Ashland district reported on the rehabilitation of the Ashland Burn watershed. The forest received an appropriation of \$10,790 from special flood control money furnished the secretary of agriculture for this type of work, Thomas noted.

Since last October, he said,

608 acres were aerially seeded to rye grass, at an average cost of \$2.25 per acre. Forty-four miles of contour furrowing and 209 check dams have been established on the burned-over area, he said.

The check dams were established, he said, to check the run off and prevent any serious eroding of the soil into the city of Ashland, and Ashland creek which furnishes domestic water for the city. The rye grass is now well established and no winter damage has been suffered to the watershed, Thomas reported.

### Recreation Planning

Wiese also discussed the recreation planning under way to improve the Lake of the Woods campgrounds and facilities to take care of the high recreational use. Recreation, swimming and boating are the principal uses to be developed, he said.

Swimming areas will be buoyed, more campground facilities, such as tables and stoves will be provided, and new campgrounds will be established in the near future to take care of the over crowded conditions, he added.

Roads in the area will again be oiled to prevent dusting. Preliminary work done last year proved oiling was effective, he added.

## Trip to Holy Land Reviewed For Women's Association

Mrs. Earl Johnson told the Westminister Women's association of her trip to the Holy Land during Holy Week at their monthly meeting Tuesday morning. Mrs. Johnson presented her program with colored slides in the Fellowship Hall of the Westminister Presbyterian church.

Her tour originated in Ethiopia where her husband was stationed with the U.S. Army.

First stop was Jerusalem, a city contrasting the ultra-modern architecture of the air terminals and hotels with the ancient, walled Old City and of the ancient Byzantium art of mosaic that decorated the facade of the Dome of the Rock Mosque where it is said that Abraham offered his son, Isaac, as a sacrifice.

Bethany was the next city visited. It was illustrated by her pictures of the Church of Mary and Martha, the River Jordan and Elisha's Well, a social gathering place in Bethlehem.

times as it is today.

The ruins of Jericho and the Dead Sea were the next places visited. Here Mrs. Johnson showed slides of what is believed to be the Tomb of Christ, the Church of Gethsemane and the Garden of Gethsemane with its olive trees and many flowers.

### Fashioned Cross

In Bethlehem they saw the Fields of Boaz and the hills of Judea before returning to Jerusalem where Mrs. Johnson showed a picture of men fashioning an enormous, rough-splintered, heavy cross to be used by a processional pageant through the narrow, winding streets of the Old City following the same route taken by Christ the day He was crucified.

A devotional program entitled "Is Happiness Really Necessary?" was presented by Mrs. Scott Davis at the beginning of the meeting and a business session followed Mrs. Johnson's program.

Coffee and refreshments were served by Elizabeth circle.



Cotton leads a smartly active life in cruise and resort wear this season. Proving the point emphatically are the two outfits pictured above: At left, Bill Atkinson of Glen of Michigan tops white canvas pants with a sunburst print boater. At right, Kenn Barr of Casino teams a white sailcloth jumper play suit with a sheer print shirt.

## Sharon Trautman Elected To State FHA Position

Central Point—Miss Sharon Trautman, daughter of Mrs. Deloris Boes, Upton road, Central Point, was elected state parliamentarian of the Oregon Association of Future Homemakers of America.

Sharon is a junior at Crater High school and has been an active member in the Crater chapter for three years.

Miss Trautman, a junior at Crater High school, has been an active member in the Crater chapter for three years. She is the first state officer that has been elected from Crater since it became an active organization in 1951.

The Crater chapter has a membership of 120 girls and is the second largest chapter in Oregon. Future Homemakers of America is a national organization of pupils studying homemaking in secondary schools in the United States and territories.

A parliamentarian's duties are to keep state and chapter constitutions up-to-date, to help chapters and their members.

bers hold business-like and efficient meetings, to rule of points in question concerning parliamentary procedures and to assist the state president with the state meeting so that it will illustrate the best.

### Attend Meetings

During the year Miss Trautman will attend an officer's retreat to be held at DeLake, Ore., August 1 to 4; another district meeting in Oregon besides the southern district, and will help plan the state meeting which is usually held the first week of March in Corvallis.

Due to the extreme weather during the scheduled state meeting March 3 and 4 in Corvallis, this year's meeting was cancelled and voting was done by mail. March 18 and 19 Miss Trautman and Miss Sharon Thompson, southern district secretary, also of Crater High school, attended a joint executive meeting of old and new state officers, district officers, and advisers in Salem.

All girls spent Friday night at the YWCA and attended a banquet at Monks Restaurant. Following the dinner, installation of new officers was held. Miss Bertha Kohlhaugen, state adviser and state supervisor of home economics education, planned the sessions.

## All-American Mum Group Introduces New Varieties

Chrysanthemum growers of the Rogue valley have three new varieties, the All-American Mum selections, from which to choose this spring if they are adding new plants to their gardens.

They are Pink Cherub, Headliner and Mardi Gras. These are considered the choicest entries from many thousands of crosses and seedlings entered for the annual selection.

"Headliner" is described as a superb mum. The 2 foot erect clump is richly clad in dark green foliage. Without disbudbing, blossom is 3 1/2 inches or wider, lusciously full and slightly recurving.

Glowing terra-cotta bronze buds swell to vibrant walnut-coral giants, often gold-hazed on petal reverses. There has been no color or flower like it since hallowed old Granny Scovill but Headliner is said to be superior in all ways. "Ideal growth, marvelous sprays and tremendous production," are descriptive phrases. It is early, about September 25.

Mardi Gras is described as colorful as New Orleans Mardi Gras. It has huge, 4 to 4 1/2 inches across, very double cactus-like decorative type flowers in several different strong reddish orange hues which finally age to pleasing shades of golden yellow.

Blossoms are very long lasting on the plant or as cut flowers. The plant is vigorous, upright and compact, 1 1/2 to 2 feet tall with 2 to 2 1/2 foot spread. The large healthy foliage is a rich medium green.

Pink Cherub has a very compact plant of 12 to 16 inch height and it blankets its rounded bushy form with small, 1 to 1 1/2 inch pompon type blooms. These finely meshed honeycomb-like globular flowers are borne in clusters on short strong stems. A dwarf, branching plant, cut flowers are taken in sprays, which are profusely covered with masses of bloom.

Pink Cherub is a continuous bloomer from early September until killing frosts, extremely weather and frost resistant. This charming, petite Miss America has its refreshing light purplish pink color enhanced with a reddish purple center, really delightful and most highly recommended.

Plants of the All-American mums may be ordered through any reliable plantsman, seedsman or garden center, or order them direct from the growers' catalogue and advertising. Specify these winning varieties by name and always look for the red, white and blue All-American Mums certification tag with every plant. That is the grower's guarantee and none are genuine without that tag.

## Judge Main's Father Dies

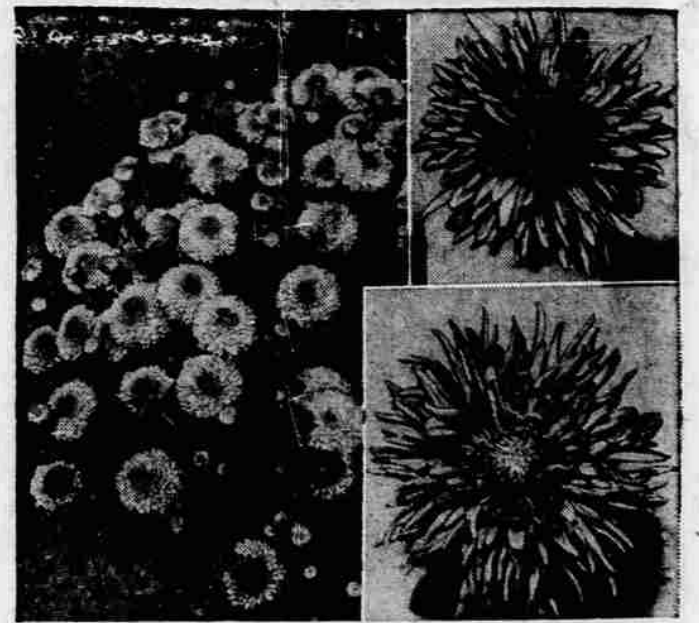
Milwaukie, Ore. — Funeral services were held here Friday for William Cummings Main, 71, of Milwaukie, the father of Circuit Judge James M. Main, Medford.

The Jackson county circuit court judge has been in Milwaukie following his father's death this week.

Mr. Main was born in Aberdeen, Scotland, June 8, 1888, and came to the United States in 1910. He returned to Scotland in 1912 where he was married. After returning to the United States he lived in Portland, Salt Lake City, and in Milwaukie for 41 years.

He was retired as a car inspector for the Southern Pacific railroad. Mr. Main was a life member of the Buckshurum Masonic Lodge 795 in Scotland.

Survivors include, besides Judge Main, and his widow, sons John W. Main, Portland, Clarence R. Main; two brothers, Robert and Charles Main, both in Scotland and two grandsons.



1960 All-American Mum Selections. Left: Pink Cherub, lovely orchid pink pompon with masses of small blooms. Above: Headliner, superb garden decorative of walnut coral. Below: Mardi Gras, huge and striking red and gold cactus decorative. Finest new outdoor garden mums for everybody.

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