

Allowable Cuts Increased in Three Klamath Districts

Yreka—The allowable cut in the Klamath National forest will be increased from 170.8 million board feet to 183.4 million board feet, Forest Supervisor Charles A. Yates has announced.

The increase has been approved by the forest service's office in Washington, D.C.

Yates said the net increase reflects changes in the allowable cut for the Yreka, Seiad, Goosenest and Salmon river working circles. New allowable cuts in the administrative units were calculated after recent inventories and boundary changes.

The reinventory and other work done for the new management plan was under the supervision of Forester John S. Spencer Jr., who is now assistant district ranger on the Goosenest district.

Assisting in the work were Foresters Theodore V. Kubitzka, Marcus W. Petty, Richard C. Nute and Everett R. Winter.

The Yreka working circle's allowable cut was increased from 11.5 to 13.3 million board feet, Yates said, because part of the old Horse creek working circle was added to it. Another factor in the increase is the successful establishment of several thousands of acres of plantations in the Haystack burn area.

The Seiad working circle, made up of the Seiad valley and Horse creek circles, was lowered from 25 million to 21 million board feet, partly because of a reduction in acreage in the Horse creek circle, Yates said.

An increase to 36.1 million board feet from 30 million for the Salmon river working circle is largely due to more accurate inventory data, he said. Actual realization of the large cut is predicated on successful solution of remaining road access problems.

The largest increase was in the Goosenest working circle, which combines the old Ball mountain and Goosenest circles, Yates noted. Allowable cut rose from 13 million board feet to 21.7 million.

Boundary changes were made to give greater flexibility in location of sale areas, he said. The remaining three working circles in the forest have been reinventoried and new allowable cuts probably will be announced for the Happy Camp, Somes Bar and Scott river working circles within the next 18 months.



ADMIRE NEW CAR—Medford Policewoman Hilde Prom and Services Lt. Rollie Pean contrast to the black patrol cars used by the police department in the past.

Public Hearings Held by Council; Requests Okayed

Three public hearings were held before the Medford city council Thursday night with the council approving the subjects of two of them and deferring the third until its next meeting.

One of the hearings involved a request from the school district for the city to vacate an undeveloped portion of 14th st. adjacent to Washington school. The school district will use the street property for an expanded school playground. The council approved the request.

Approval was also given last night to a request from the state highway commission that the city vacate a portion of Crews rd. near the old sewage disposal plant. The state, in turn, will construct a new access road in this area for the city.

Two Girls Admit They Shoplifted Store Items

Two Medford girls, ages 14 and 17, were lodged in the juvenile detention home Thursday night after admitting to police that they "shoplifted" more than \$30 worth of goods from four downtown Medford department stores Thursday afternoon.

The girls were apprehended in one of the stores by a store clerk who noticed the two girls attempting to leave the store with two skirts for which they had not paid. Most of the stolen items were pieces of clothing and miscellaneous jewelry and cosmetics.

Ex-Medford Man Receives Scroll

Portland—Kenneth N. Phillips, former Medford resident, was recently presented an especially-designed scroll honoring him for his 40 years of federal service.

An Oregon district engineer for the U.S. Geological survey, he was given the award at a recent meeting of Portland employees of the USGS. For five years, Phillips was in charge of the survey's Medford office, and has been active in engineering and resource association.

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The Medical Roundup

by *Walter Alvarez*
Emeritus Consultant in Medicine
Mayo Clinic
Emeritus Professor of Medicine
Mayo Clinic
(Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1961)

A Book on the Very Deaf Child

"Through the Barriers of Deafness and Isolation," edited by Dr. Boris V. Morkovin and Lucelia M. Moore (Macmillan) is a valuable book on the care of the deaf child. It is written by a group of persons all experts in the handling of children who cannot hear, and it should be of great value to all parents and teachers of such children. Parents of deaf children will get great comfort and encouragement out of the chapter by Dr. James C. Marsters, a dentist who, starting out in life very deaf, has succeeded well in every one of the many activities which he has taken up. Very helpful is the appendix which contains the names and addresses of scores of Hearing and Speech Clinics and examining centers; also, residential and day schools for deaf children, and Member Agencies of the American Hearing Society all over the country.

So far as I can remember, in my many years in Mayo's, my old friends in the "stomach section" never gave a diet for gallstones. I know I never did, unless perhaps the patient was having much indigestion. I have always known what the supposed "gallstone diet" is. It can be found listed in most of the books, and it is largely a diet

Low in Fat. Why Low in Fat?

Probably because bile helps in the digestion of fats. But in the presence of a gallstone in a normally functioning gallbladder there is no abnormality in the flow of bile into the bowel.

Even when the gallbladder is so diseased that it is not functioning, the bile from the liver still flows into the bowel, and commonly the digestion of fats is perfect. I have asked hundreds of people with gallstones if they had any trouble digesting fats, and all but a few of them said "No." In the cases of thousands of these persons it seems silly to give them any diet of any kind because already they have the digestion of an ostrich. The patient often wants a diet that will dissolve the stones, but there is none. Perhaps the doctor has a vague idea that the diet will keep more stones from forming, but in many cases there is no need for this because the stone is so packed full of stones one couldn't possibly get another in!

As a life-long teacher of medical students, it was my job to tell them why we doctors advise certain treatments. Neither I nor my colleagues at Mayo's could ever explain why anyone should give a diet for gallstones, especially when the patient has a perfect digestion.

For answers to other questions on gallstones and gallbladder disease read Dr. Alvarez's booklet by that name. It may be obtained by sending 25 cents and a large, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Dr. Walter C. Alvarez, Dept. MMT, The Register and Tribune Syndicate, Box 957, Des Moines 4, Iowa.

Sending Psychotic Persons For a Vacation on a Ranch

In the last year or two some 505 mentally disturbed patients from the Texas State Hospital were taken camping, in groups of 60. They went to a ranch, where they lived in cabins. Attendants took care of them, but there was no doctor or psychiatrist in residence. The men and women hiked about and fished. Each group stayed for from two to three weeks. No doors were locked. No one attempted suicide, no one made trouble, and only one patient tried to run away. Men and women were allowed to go about together.

Many of the patients were much improved. They said they had learned to "get along with people," and many felt they were so much better they could go back into society and live normally. As one camper said, "If here I can get along with people this well, I could do it back home." Obviously, not every psychotic person in a state hospital can be taken care of in a camp, but the fact that 505 could be cared for so easily and successfully is remarkable. It may mark the beginning of a new trend in the care of the mentally disturbed.

TOPIC LISTED

Gold Hill—"The Method of the Gospel: Purse and Personnel" will be the title of the sermon subject by Miss Jean Cunningham, minister of the Gold Hill Christian church, Sunday at 11 a.m. It is one of a series of sermons on the topic "The Master's Mandate."

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