

Length-of-Service Awards Presented Forest Personnel

Thirty-year length-of-service awards were presented to Merlin C. Shipley, administrative officer, and Lyle N. Anderson, forester, Rogue River National Forest, at the opening of the forest guard training school last week by C. E. Brown, supervisor.

Shipley started his forest service career at St. Anthony, Idaho, in 1930 on the Targhee National forest. He later worked on various forests in the Intermountain Region and on the Prairie States Forestry project. He transferred to the Siuslaw Forest, Corvallis, in 1937, and to the Rogue River National forest in May, 1959.

Anderson started his forest service career in 1926 on the Deschutes National forest and later worked on the Mt. Baker and Deschutes forests. He worked for the Yellowstone National park in 1933 and later for the bureau of entomology and plant quarantine. In 1953 that agency was absorbed by the forest service and Anderson was reassigned to the Rogue River National forest.

Receives Award
Brown also received his 30-year-length-of-service award last week from Regional Forester J. Herbert Stone. Brown started his forest service career in 1928 on the Columbia National forest (now Gifford Pinchot).

He worked later on the Mt. Hood forest and spent four years on the Chequamegon National forest in northern Wisconsin. Following this he worked on the Wenatchee, Mt. Hood, Columbia, Siuslaw, Olympic, Fremont and Gifford Pinchot National forests, and in the regional office. He transferred to the Rogue River in June, 1957.

Other length-of-service awards presented by Brown were to David T. Thompson for 20 years of service; David F. Keiser, timber management staff; John E. Shallenberger, check scaler; Grace E. Sprague, clerk; Bernard J. Haas, engineering aide; Don Moulton, forestry aide; J. Buford Wells, fire control aide.

and to Richard Foster, clerk, all for 10 years of service. Safe driver awards, in recognition for having operated a motor vehicle on official government business without

a preventable accident for 10 years were presented to Robert K. Krell, Douglas H. Baker, and Louis Cernick; for nine years to Gordon Walker; for six years to Rene Elisar;

and for five years to Claude Curtis and Charlie E. Hayes. **Worker Awards**
Safe worker awards, in recognition for having worked on official government busi-

ness without injury to himself or others for 10 years were presented to Robert K. Krell, Douglas H. Baker, and Louis Cernick; for 24 years to S. S. Stevens; for nine years to Gordon Walker; for six years to Rene Elisar; and for five years to Charlie E. Hayes, Loyd A. Holm, and Edward T. Cobo.

Safe work performance awards for working during 1961 without any lost time accidents were presented to the forest road crew, the warehouse, the shop, the workhouse, the supervisor's office in Medford. The same type of award was also presented to the Ashland, Butte Falls, Prospect, and Union Creek districts, and to the forest engineering crew.

The Week in California Strikes Dominate News As One Is Settled, Another Threatened

United Press International
Strikes and strike threats dominated much of the news in California last week.

One labor-management conflict was settled but negotiations continued in several other major disputes.

The Pacific Maritime association (PMA) and three seafaring unions reached an agreement which averted the threat of a renewed West Coast maritime strike.

The agreement, subject to ratification by union membership and the 12 shipping companies represented by the PMA, is retroactive to Oct. 1, 1961, and extends until June 15, 1965.

Climaxes Negotiations
The agreement climaxed nine months of stormy negotiations, a 26-day strike which paralyzed West Coast shipping, the declaration of a state emergency in Hawaii, and the invocation of a Taft-Hartley injunction by President Kennedy.

The settlement came just nine days before the three unions—the Sailors Union of the Pacific, the Marine Firemen and the Marine Cooks and Stewards—were free to resume their walkout.

The proposed contract called for a 2 per cent across-the-board wage increase and an extension of vacation allowances during the first year, an increase in pension allowances in the second, and an extension of work rule provisions in the third year.

ODDER disputes shaped up like this:
Construction — A Superior Court judge dissolved a temporary restraining order against three construction firms which signed separate agreements with the striking northern California laborers union.

ern California, cement masons declared a strike, joining carpenters in a gradual slowdown of that area's construction industry. Most carpenters stayed away from jobs in the face of a united non-strike stand by builders.

Aerospace — Union officials considered a two-year contract offered by General Dynamics Corp. in San Diego in an attempt to avert a strike by some 27,000 International Association of Machinists workers. Meanwhile, representatives of Aerojet-General Corp. and 8,500 machinists expressed optimism over contract negotiations involving plants in Sacramento and Azusa.

Elsewhere, there were these developments:
Alcatraz: Alcatraz authorities continued to turn up new indications as to how three bank robbers worked their escape from the federal prison. But they knew no more than ever of the fugitives' ultimate fate.

A "workshop" was discovered in an attic area above their cell tier. A life preserver was found in addition to tools, including a crowbar and an electric fan converted into a drill. The convicts apparently used the area during evenings when lights were out to fashion the lifelike dummies they left in their beds the night of their escape June 11-12.

The three dug through their cell walls with spoons and escaped through a ventilating system. But whether they drowned in the bay or escaped as still a mystery. The missing were Frank L. Mor-

ris, 35, and John Anglin, 32, and his brother, Clarence, 31.

Hearst: The Hearst Corp. announced it had combined management of its two San Francisco newspapers, the Morning Examiner and evening News-Call Bulletin. The Hearst group, which acquired full control of the News-Call Bulletin two weeks previous, also indicated it would go to a one plant operation. G. O. Makuson, general manager of the Hearst newspapers, said, however, that the papers would not be printed in either of Hearst's present San Francisco plants.

Divorcee: An attractive 28-year-old divorcee, who said she was rousted from bed and taken to the Los Angeles police station wearing nothing but a filmy nightgown, was cleared of resisting arrest charges.

Not only that but Municipal Judge John F. Hassler termed her arrest "outrageous and cruel" and said it would be a "travesty on justice to hold her accountable for the indignities visited upon her." He said Mrs. Dorothy Mackray "obviously could not be suspected of flight in a nightgown." In so doing, he reversed a trial jury conviction.

Aqueduct: The state received a low bid which was \$100,000 higher than expected for a segment of California's giant \$1.75 billion water plan. Maguire and Hester company of Oakland offered a low bid of \$1,317,787.50 for construction of a 6.8 mile canal section of the South Bay Aqueduct.



NEW FENCE—Full scale production of this new type fencing is expected to be reached by Ashland's Ranch Rounds, Inc. Lodge pole pine is used in the production of the fence, shown in this picture. (Whitland Locke Photo)

Production of New Fencing Expected To Reach Full Scale

A new addition to Jackson county's growing list of light industries, Ashland Ranch Rounds Inc., expects to enter full scale production at the Dead Indian road plant within the next 10 days.

Construction of two buildings, one housing the main plant, the other a dry kiln has been completed. A chip and dust collection system has been included.

Medford distributor for the new product has been announced as Big Pines Lumber company.

The operation is based on transformation of seldom-used lodge pole pine into a unique, new home improvement product. Lodge pole timber growth is salvaged and milled into fencing components of uniform length and diameter with machinery specially designed and assembled in Ashland.

Family Enterprise
Ranch Rounds Inc. is a family enterprise. The existence of the corporation is the result of teamwork of three brothers.

Collins Hassell serves as business manager, Ray Hassell is designer and engineer, and Clayton Hassell is in charge of production. The Dead Indian rd. operation is the first enterprise involving all three brothers.

Earlier Hassell businesses include the log bunk stake kiln and log bunk manufacturing plant at the Dead Indian rd. site, now owned and operated by Ray Hassell. All three are experienced in trucking and logging with Clayton still managing an independent logging firm.

Idea in 1960
The idea which evolved into Ranch Rounds Inc. was conceived by Collins Hassell during the fall of 1960 while driving through a thick fir stand in the Applegate area. The new business was in the works by late summer of the following year.

Ray designed a machine patterned after a circular lathe. After cutting heads were developed, the mechanism was outfitted with an array of pneumatic tires to serve as feeders and guides. Prototype machinery was in operation by November, 1961, with some experimental production at that time. Articles of incorporation were filed in March this year.

Ranch Rounds Inc. recently completed two new buildings. The larger of the two contains the compact production line, the second structure houses a dry kiln.

Production Volume
According to Collins, 400 finished rounds per day will be considered a minimum pro-

duction level. Eventual daily production of 1,000 rounds will be attained by operating two machines on an eight-hour shift. Production will be increased with sales demand by an additional shift, and ultimately by more machines.

Lodgepole brought from the woods in tree length is sorted for diameter to make either 3, 4, or 5-inch finished rounds. After being turned to the proper specifications they are cut to the proper length and loaded into the new forced air dry kiln.

Sales outlets will be announced in the near future, with basic distribution points to be established with retail lumber yards in Ashland, Medford and Grants Pass. A recent round of conferences with dealers in California, Arizona and Nevada indicated the Jackson county operation can look forward to a high degree of sales acceptance outside the Rogue valley area, the Hassells said.



SCHOLARSHIP — Robert L. Youngblood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross A. Youngblood, 3255 Hollywood ave., has received a graduate scholarship at the Center for Cultural and Technical Interchange between East and West, University of Hawaii. He received a bachelor's degree in political science at Willamette university earlier this month, and will specialize in Asian studies in Hawaii.

Valley Stallion Wins 4 Prizes at Show

A four-year-old Arabian stallion owned by Mr. and Mrs. John Belknap, 2006 Springbrook rd., Medford, took four places during the 16th all-Arabian horse show held at the state fair grounds last week end in Salem.

The horse, Arabu-Farwan, won a trophy and first place in the western pleasure junior class, a fourth place in western Pleasure stallion of all ages class, third in the halter class for four-year-old stallions.

Arabu-Farwan Silver Rose, a yearling filly owned by James and Ruth Warren, Ashland, and Wanamarra, a two-year-old filly owned by Paul Adams, Grants Pass, tied for fourth place in the Wanabi get-of-sire class.

Arabu-Farwan and Wanamarra placed fourth in the produce-of-dam class. The dam was Fernarra, a 16-year-old mare formerly owned by the Belknaps and now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Adams.

The show sponsored by the Arabian Horse Breeders Association of Oregon attracted 342 Arabians from Nevada, Montana, Arizona, Washington, California and Oregon.

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Business Leaders To Address Class

Ashland—A series of programs devoted to business, industry, and politics, will be presented each Monday at 4 p.m. in the Britt student center lounge during the Southern Oregon college 1962 summer session, it was announced by Dr. Alvin Fellers, director of student affairs.

A number of prominent valley leaders will appear on these programs. Included are: Robert Duncan, speaker of the Oregon house of representatives; Walter Higgins, administrator of the Rogue Valley Manor; and Bill Patton, executive secretary of the Oregon Shakespearean festival.

These programs are open to the public and refreshments will be served prior to the program, Dr. Fellers said.

Oil Mat Being Put On State Park Roads

Crews started laying an oil mat at the new state park under construction along the Rogue river near the Homestead freeway bridge Thursday. It is hoped that the park will be ready for use by July 1.

State highway department crews are laying the mat on roads and parking areas and are expected to have that part of the project completed by Monday. Some electrical work remains to be completed, officials noted.

The parking, including some 100 acres includes overnight camping, boat ramp, and picnic areas, with a parking area for 118 cars. Restroom and utility buildings have also been constructed. Present plans have access to the park only from the freeway interchanges at Rogue River and Gold Hill.

TELLS CANDIDACY
Salem — A Salem man has announced his candidacy for governor on the independent ticket. Donald F. Bellinger took out a petition of nomination in the Oregon elections division.

About 75 per cent of the steel produced in the United States comes from the great Messabi Range in Minnesota and is shipped by boat through the Great Lakes.

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SAGITTARIUS	16	5	5
CAPRICORN	15	4	4
AQUARIUS	14	3	3
PISCES	13	2	2
Good Adverse Neutral			

June is Jacksonville Museum Month!

Relive...

the colorful days of the Old West...the thrills of the gold rush and Indian wars!

Visit the Jacksonville Museum!

IT'S EXCITING—IT'S FREE—IT'S YOURS

The entire Rogue River Valley is rich in the romance of the Old West, and there's no finer, more enjoyable way to relive those days than to visit YOUR Jacksonville Museum. You, your family and especially out-of-town guests will delight in the more than 6,000 individual collections. Among its most popular exhibits are the Britt Gallery, a replica of Peter Britt's Photographic Studio, one of the earliest in the Pacific Northwest, the Indian Room, containing artifacts and relics made and used by the valley's first inhabitants, the Gun Room, mineral displays and fluorescent room, a children's room, parlor, collection of wedding dresses and a Civil War exhibit. The Southern Oregon Historical Society administers and maintains this museum—one of the finest in the West—and approximately 466,000 names appear on the registration book. So, with JUNE JACKSONVILLE MUSEUM be sure to make a date to visit the museum... you may spend all the time you wish and it is all FREE!

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