

Winema Rangers Report Wide Use Of Campgrounds

Klamath Falls - District rangers on the Winema National forest report wide-spread use of recreation facilities on the forest.

On the Klamath district in the Lake of the Woods area, Aspen Point campground is now open for use, although expansion is still under way. When completed, the campground will provide 50 additional family units.

In order to preserve the natural beauty of the lake shore and maintain the attractiveness of the camping area, parking lots have been constructed back from the lake shore area for the use of those using the sites nearest the lake.

Snow is leaving the high mountain country and Coldsprings campground is open for use.

For campers who find the improved campgrounds overcrowded, Doug Shaw, Chemult district ranger, suggests the unimproved camps.

Among the unimproved camp spots on the Chemult district are Jackson creek above the Guard station, Scott Creek near the forest boundary, and Irving creek on the Williams road three miles south of Jackson creek guard station.

Regulations provide that fire tools must be carried if campfires are built at unimproved camps. State Law requires a shovel, axe and a one-gallon water container.

A safe place should be cleared to mineral soil, and fires should be completely extinguished before leaving, rangers stressed.

Garbage cans and toilet facilities are not usually furnished at unimproved camps. It is suggested that garbage, with the exception of that which can be burned, be buried, and the public is asked to cooperate by leaving a clean campsite. Water at these locations may be unsafe for drinking purpose. Boiling or the use of purifying tablets is recommended.

12 Million Feet of Timber Sold During BLM Auction Here

Seven tracts containing 12,139,000 board feet of timber were sold by the Medford district of the bureau of land management last week. The total purchase price was \$274,399.95.

Heavy competition developed for two of the sales, but the other five were sold without any competition, according to John Carnegie, forester in charge of the sale.

Parker Industries, Inc., Ashland, purchased 215,000 board feet of salvage timber located on the Dead Indian area in Jackson county for \$3,210.50.

A tract containing 818,000 board feet located on Sykes creek in Jackson county was purchased by Timber Products company of Medford for \$20,223.35. T. & W. Logging company was the unsuccessful bidder for this tract.

Third County Tract

The third Jackson county tract was purchased by Kogap Manufacturing company of Medford. They bid \$59,957.40 for 2,259,000 board feet located on the newly completed Keno Access rd. Lower bids were submitted by Greensprings Lumber company, Parkers Industries, Inc., and McGrew Brothers Sawmill, Inc.

The largest tract offered, 5,130,000 board feet located on McGinnis creek in Douglas county, was purchased by C. & D. Lumber company of Roseburg without competition for \$117,610.49.

A second Douglas county tract was purchased by The Robert Dollar company of Glendale without competition. They paid \$28,297.50 for 1,340,000 board feet located on Riffle creek.

Caveman Lumber company of Wolf Creek purchased 102,000 board feet of salvage timber on the Josephine-Douglas county line near Upper Wolf

creek for \$2,249.10. There were no other bidders.

Last Sale Noted
The last sale was purchased by K & C Timber company of Wolf Creek. They bought 2,275,000 board feet located on Salmon creek, near Sunny Valley for \$44,851.65.

Carnegie indicated that four of these purchasers will be required to do improvement work valued at \$46,630 in addition to the purchase price for their timber. The amount was allowed by the bureau in setting the minimum acceptable prices for the tracts.

Three of the four purchasers will be required to construct a total of 4.6 miles of new road valued at \$43,083.56. A total of 9 miles of existing road will be improved on two of the sales. This has been valued at \$3,037.38. One purchaser will be required to plant tree seed on 34 acres of the contract area. The seed for this planting will be furnished by the bureau.

Five tracts of timber are now being advertised for sale Aug. 9, Carnegie said. They contain 6,952,000 board feet appraised at \$159,760.90. Three of the tracts are located in Jackson county and the other two are in Josephine county.

Central Point Youth On Dean's Honor List

John E. Foley, Central Point, is among 108 students at New Mexico State university, University Park, N.M., to be named to the Dean's Honor List in the college of arts and sciences for the spring semester.

Foley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Foley, route 1, Central Point.

During NMSU's June commencement, Foley was awarded a bachelor of science degree with a major in physics.

Registrations Now Being Taken for SOC Alumni Event

Ashland—Registrations are now being received for the All-Time Southern Oregon College Alumni Reunion scheduled Aug. 10-11, Hugh G. Simpson, director of alumni affairs, has announced.

Highlights of the reunion will include tours of the campus and the valley, group attendance at the Oregon Shakespearean Festival Friday, Aug. 10, an alumni breakfast Saturday morning, a special luncheon in honor of the Old Time faculty and a business meeting in the evening.

At the Saturday evening banquet, speakers will include Dr. Elmo N. Stevenson, SOC president, and an alumnus of the college.

Prizes To Be Awarded

Prizes will be awarded for the representative of the oldest class, alumnus that comes the farthest, person with the greatest number of descendants attending SOC, person with the greatest number of generations attending SOC, and the person teaching the greatest number of years.

Music for the alumni dance will be provided by the SOC

dance band directed by Glenn T. Matthews. Two of the evening's dances will honor the Old Timers branch of the association consisting of those who attended the Old Normal

Central Point Youth Named Hall Advisor

Corvallis — Duane W. Goodman of Central Point is one of 31 Oregon State university men named to be advisors in the men's residence halls for the 1962-63 school year, according to Van Richards, assistant dean of men.

Carefully chosen for their responsibilities, the advisors help students with study and personal problems; assist in new student orientation programs; and help to organize and direct dormitory affairs and social programs. In return he will receive a regular graduate stipend of \$1,500 for the year.

Goodman is a graduate student. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Goodman, 884 Beall lane, Central Point.

school prior to 1910, and the other in honor of the class of 1926 when the college was reopened on its present site. At intermission, a half hour variety show is scheduled.

Simpson urged that all former students, whether graduates or not, who have not as yet been contacted regarding the reunion, should write to Southern Oregon College in care of the Alumni Reunion for reservation forms and other information.

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ROAD MAGNET—The Oregon state highway department's road magnet cleans Highway 99E, eight miles north of Salem. The magnet covered more than 6,000 miles of Oregon's highways last year, picking up three pounds of metal per mile.

Truck-Mounted Large Magnet Sweeps State's Highways Clean

Salem — In this age of higher speeds and super highways, a car striking a stray nail or a piece of scrap metal can result in a fatal accident.

The Oregon state highway department, in an attempt to eliminate such accidents, employs a truck-mounted electromagnet to sweep metal debris from state highways.

Object of the operation is to cut down some of the 3341 accidents Oregon had last year involving a single car leaving the road. Single-car, non-collision accidents claimed 125 lives.

The truck-mounted magnet, an invention of highway department employees, has been used for 30 years. It has probably eliminated an untold number of flat tires and auto accidents while picking up thousands of pounds of metal along the highways.

Traveling at eight miles per hour, the truck operated by Edward A. Perrin, Salem, covers most primary and secondary highways at least once and the main arterials at least twice a year.

The magnet has picked up everything from bottle caps to hub caps, nails to fender skirts and even an automobile drive shaft. The magnet picks up an average of three pounds of metal per highway mile, with freeways yielding a higher pound-per-mile total. Last year the magnet collected a total of 18,980 pounds of metal from highways.

Various highway sections yield special types of metal, according to records kept by the road magnet operator. Highway 99 between Albany and Junction City provides a heavy yield of nuts and bolts.

the Salem to Portland section of Highway 99E is abundant with nails and bottle caps, and the Portland to Scappoose section of Highway 30 is noted for scrap metal lost from passing trucks.

Has Powerful Pull

The electric generator, driven by a powerful industrial engine, turns out 220 volts at 25 amperes, giving it a hefty pull. The pull is so powerful that it will pick up loose manhole covers, making it necessary to turn the engine off in cities.

Last year Perrin covered approximately 6,750 miles of highway with the magnet, at

an average cost of \$1.33 per mile, with a total state expenditure of \$9,046. He actually traveled a total of 12,230 miles, covering the coast in the winter months, the Willamette Valley area in the spring, and eastern and central Oregon in the summer and fall.

In addition to covering the highways, the magnet also cleaned up grounds and roads on a fee basis for the Douglas County Fair, Oregon College of Education, MacLaren School for Boys, the cities of The Dalles and Pendleton, and various state maintenance yards.

Landowners May Sign Up Land

Landowners in the Kane creek and Blackwell creek areas may sign up their land for soil classification at a meeting Tuesday, July 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the Gold Hill Grange hall.

The meeting has been called by the Left Bank Irrigation committee of the Rogue basin project. Vernon Gohard is chairman. He and committee members, Mrs. Kathryn Heffernan and William Foley have urged all landowners in the area interested in irrigation attend the meeting.

Landowners wishing to sign up their land for soil classification should have a legal description of their property available.

Persons whose land lies in the northern part of the Bear creek drainage who were unable to attend the June 7 meeting in the Central Point Grange hall will be able to sign their land up at the Gold Hill meeting, according to the committee.

The committee emphasized the importance of getting a maximum amount of land signed up to help enhance the possibility of extending irrigation into the areas.

Technical personnel will be available to answer questions.

Office Moves Location

District offices of the Soil Conservation Service have been moved to the Standard Insurance building, 711 East Main st., Medford. The offices were formerly at 33 North Riverside ave.

Clem Asst, work unit conservationist, said the Rogue unit office is in room 21, and the Jackson unit office is in room 22 of the building. The move was made last week.

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