No Plans Under Way For Termination of Summer Home Sites

There is no planning under way for termination of vacation home permits in the Union Creek area to provide picnic and campground sites at this time, Emil Sabol, ranger on the Union Creek district, told members of the Summer Homes association at the annual picnic at Union Creek recently.

Ranger Sabol's discussion of the often heard rumor followed the reading of a communication from the National Forest Recreation association, inviting the Union Creek summer home owners to affiliate with this association which is resisting such moves.

This association, Sabol explained, has been in existence for some time for people holding permits other than summer home permits.

Some homes, he said he had been told, have been taken in the region and in California. There is a definite procedure followed, however, whenever the government takes such action.

It is never an overnight move. If any consideration is given to the transfer of an area the government representatives meet with the vacation home owners, who are notified far in advance. They are given an opportunity to amortize their interests and are reimbursed for whatever is left.

There is no occasion for such planning in this area as long as recreation sites in the Rogue River region have not been exhausted, Sabol said. He added that no one could look into the crystal ball and predict what might happen in 30 years.

In the forest service planning, he expanded his explanation, picnic areas, campgrounds and organizational camps are given priority over the vacation homes of individuals. This is to satisfy the needs of the growing demands for recreational sites throughout the nation.

Answer Complaints

Answering complaints that the general public shows little appreciation of the scenery and is constantly littering the area with beer cans and papers, Sabol said the forest service crew has done its best to provide garbage cans in hopes people will use them.

There are many areas still undeveloped for campgrounds, Sabol said in conclusion, and these will be developed, in his opinion, before there is any encroachment upon summer home sites.

Upon suggestion of Fred Pramann, president of the Union Creek Summer Home Owners association, the invitation to affiliate with the National Forest Recreation association was tabled.

Earlier, Sabol informed the group that new campgrounds planned by the forest service will be pay campgrounds once the water system is established. Farewell Bend, which provides 37 camps, will be earmarked as a pay camp and so will the Union Creek campground, which will have 100 units.

Discuss Water Question

Considerable discussion was given to the water question and Herb Barth, assistant ranger for recreation agreed that the more the recreation area is used the more danger there will be of contamination.

"I don't know anyone who has become ill from drinking mountain stream water," Sabol stated, but agreed with Barth that the best advice to home owners was to put in their own systems and chlorinators.

The No. 1 project on the Union Creek district is installation of a new water system for the headquarters. The forest service is having to convert the public drinking supply to eliminate all surface water or chlorinate. The chances of contamination are low with the little use, but with steady use people would be taking a definite chance, it was explained.

There will be a new road into the summer homes areas, the rangers said. All the surveys have been completed but the contractor's bids were so far above estimates they were rejected.

In the annual election held at the close of the meeting, John Henson of Medford was elected president of the association to succeed Pramann and Mrs. Jay Allen, also of Medford, was chosen secretary-treasurer to succeed Mrs. Henson.

Book Exchange Said Progressing Steady

The three-way exchange of books entered into by southern Oregon libraries last winter is steadily progressing to bring more reading material to people of Jackson and Josephine counties, Omar Bacon, librarian of the Public Library of Medford and Jackson County reported last week.

One hundred books in the exchange arrived from Josephine county last week.

The recent collection from Josephine county included chiefly mysteries. An effort is constantly made in the three-way project to circulate a variety of books, Bacon said.

A sticker listing the ownership of the books is placed in each volume.

The exchange is a "true share the books" project, Bacon said.

Morning Glory Seed Sales Bring Warning

Washington — (UPI) — Sen. Vance Hartke says the reason morning glory seeds are selling so well is that teen-agers have found they can get their kicks from eating them.

Hartke, an Indiana Democrat, asked the Senate Commerce committee Thursday to investigate whether sale of the seeds should be controlled. He said the seeds contain a substance like that found in a hallucination-producing drug called LSD25 which, he said, is a dangerous and violent poison.

The Family Council

Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, three editors and a women's editor. Each article is a summary of a family disagreement presented to the Council. The Council deals with problems, major and minor, encountered by guidance counselors and social workers. Edited by Mrs. Alma Denny. (Copyright by General Features Corp.)

Mrs. D. V.—They forced me out of my home.

Mrs. Amy V.—She insisted we live with her.

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Mrs. D. V.—Have I a chance to get my apartment back. I'm 71, with no choice now but to move to a home. Five years ago I made the mistake of inviting my son and his bride to share my premises. He'd just been discharged from the Army and they were living in a cheap furnished room. I though it would be temporary, but they never budged to look for a place of their own—now they have two children and I'm crowded out.

Mrs. Amy V. — My mother-in-law had been complaining that the care of her four-room apartment was too hard for her. She had been thinking of giving it up, but our marriage enabled her to keep it. My husband took over most of the expenses, I did the cleaning, cooking and laundry. Naturally things got cramped when our first baby arrived. But we thought Mother would go back to her old plan of finding a smaller place.

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The Council: How long is temporary, anyway? The only answer that covers is "any length of time short of permanent." And among relatives "temporary" can easily grow into forever. Who signs papers in a mother - son deal such as Mrs. V. offered? . . . This is a prickly situation. Mrs. V. made the grand gesture of rescuing the newlyweds from a "hole in the wall," although they didn't mind it. Chances are that otherwise she'd have given up her quarters long ago. But now after having had the aid and companionship of her children and grandchildren, she calls her change of residence a "forced" one, accusing the young folks virtually of evicting her. . . Let's label the dispute a misunderstanding, each side assuming the other would move out. Now it's up to the younger pair to ask Mrs. V. whether she really wants to maintain the apartment alone. We doubt it. Her plea now is more in the nature of a reminder as to whose place it is. With appreciative help from her "guests," she'll "go quietly."

Soldier Killed in Fall From Motorcycle

Riverside, Calif. —(UPI)— Airman George S. Post, 37, stationed at March Air Force Base near here, was injured fatally Thursday when he was thrown from his motorcycle.

CROWD AT FAIR

Gresham —(UPI)— The Multnomah County Fair reported another good day Friday with crowds of 17,490 nearly 7,000 more than the second fair day last year.

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NEW HEATER—Named the "Controlled Draft Orchard Heater," this new version of the orchard heater used in the Rogue valley gives up to five hours of smokeless heat with presto logs or saturated sawdust. The lid on the top of the heater can be slid over for water-proofing and also can be fanned out toward the bottom for dispersion of heat. Demonstrations of the use and versatility of the new heater will be made by its inventor, W. O. Shoemaker, 1748 Prescott lane, Springfield, Ore., upon request. Shoemaker demonstrated the heater in Medford last week for interested area orchardists.

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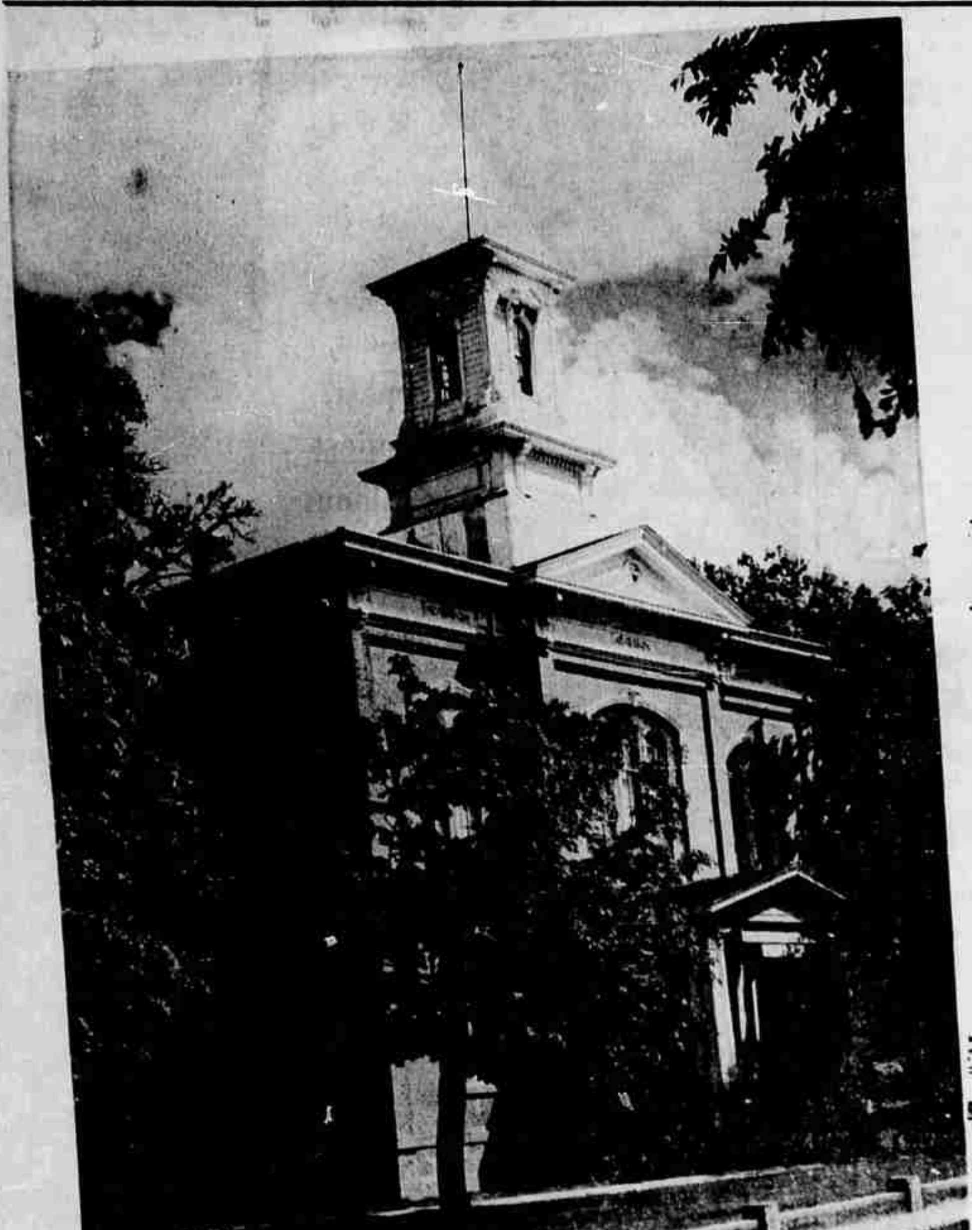
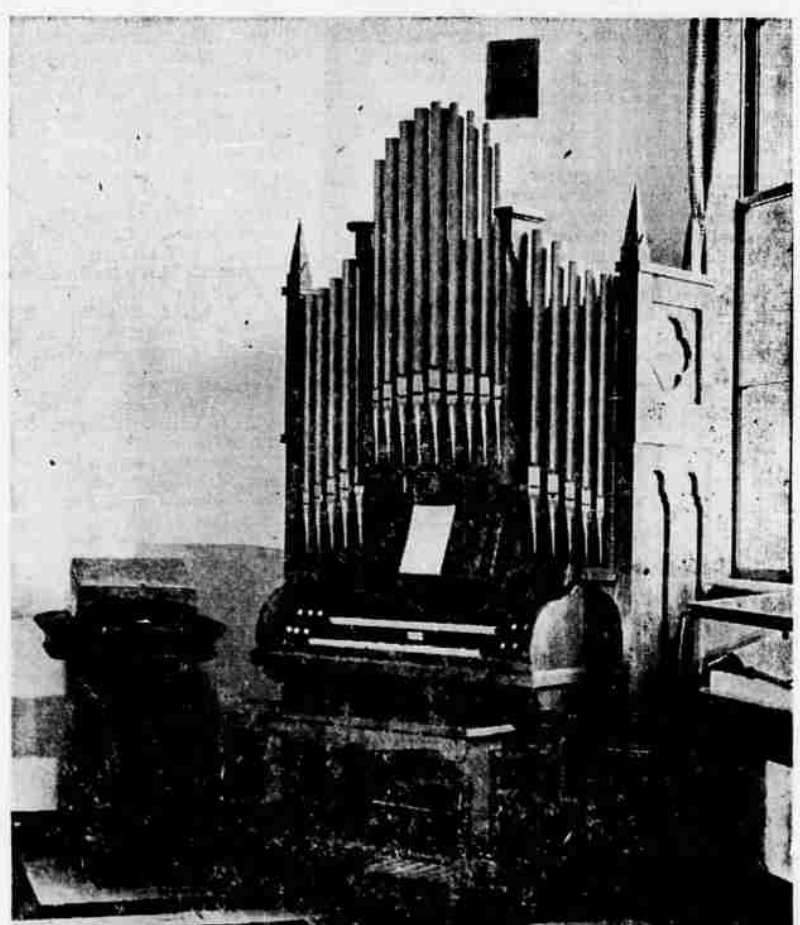


An HISTORICAL TREAT!

The attractive old brick courthouse that houses the Jacksonville Museum is, itself, steeped in the history of the days before the turn of the century. The former seat of Jackson County government, dating from 1883-84, this venerable old structure was scene of many hard fought cases, the most sensational being the trial of the D'Autremont brothers, train bandits, and the trial of alleged [illegible] for an attempted lynching. To accommodate the growing number of exhibits, the Southern Oregon Historical Society has added buildings adjacent to this old courthouse—all open to the public . . . all free!

Relive...
The Colorful Days of the Old West . . . The Thrills of the Gold Rush and Indian Wars!

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 more than a HALF MILLION names appear on the registration book! One of the finest ways to keep our southern Oregon guests here for an extra day is to suggest a visit to the Jacksonville Museum. They'll love it—and it's all FREE!



One of the interesting attractions at the Jacksonville Museum is this old-fashioned pipe organ from an Ashland church. Four buildings comprise the museum with exhibits ranning from early-day wagons to pioneer day dolls. The famous Britt collection of paintings, cameras and photos is especially popular . . . guns, rocks, Indian baskets are but a few of the various displays. The historic Beekman bank, once southern Oregon's leading financial institution, is another favorite attraction, along with the Beekman home and Jacksonville's ever-popular antique shops. Be sure that YOU visit Jacksonville along with your guests!

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