

TREE WINS ARGUMENT WITH RE-EMPLOYMENT

"How does it feel to be disposed by a tree?" "Not bad, guess it was all right. Cold there any-way?"

"Have much trouble getting here?" "Naw, little more snow and we would have gone like h--!"

Such was the conversation when Howard Miller, of the National re-employment office, was ques-

tioned as to how the little field building came to be situated at the end of the business street on the reservation Thursday morning.

It seems that the government planted a tree where the office formerly stood, out near the guard gate, so they packed the little office on skids and towed it merrily away. Howard rode all the way, sitting on the filing cabinet to hold it down. Conveniently located now right across from the Community Center.

GOVERNMENT PLANTS YEW TREE NEAR GATE

The aged fable of Jack and the beanstalk was re-lived on the reservation last week, when Thursday morning a large yew tree grew from a spot where the morning before only mud and rock had shown.

Perhaps the first sight that enters the vision as cars pass through the entrance gate is the beautifully-shaped tree. The color it lends to the grounds is indescribable.

But around the question as to who gets the credit for discovering the newcomer wages a merry dispute. At present George Goodwin and N. C. Pearson, government engineers, appear to about have the quarrel narrowed down to themselves, and it is rumored that the dice will roll in the administration building soon.

Moving operations consisted of the tree being carefully dug around, supported and and boxed by heavy timbers. Then skids were placed underneath and it was carefully towed down Lancaster point by two caterpillars to its reservation home.

NOTICE TO VOTERS

Mr. G. A. Cobb, of Cascade Locks, has been appointed by the undersigned to handle the registration of voters for Cascade Locks Precinct. Any person eligible to register may do so at Mr. Cobb's office in Cascade Locks.

(Note—Any person who has been in the state of Oregon for six months or more is entitled to register to vote, if a citizen of the United States. A naturalized citizen must exhibit his naturalization papers to the registrar at the time of registering.)

H. J. Blackman, County Clerk, Hood River County. 3-21-41

CHAMPS TO TANGLE IN MAIN EVENT

Despite a disappointing turnout of fans for last week's card, Promoter Jim Merrill has again arranged a top-notch card for his weekly Locks pavilion wrestling show, set for Thursday night.

Featured in the main event against Wildcat Johnson, the rough and tough Canadian middleweight champion, so well known and disliked by dam residents who follow the moan and groan sports, will be Eddie McMillen, a newcomer. McMillen claims the Colorado championship and now resides at the Eagle creek Lodge.

The semi-windup, six rounds, pits Ted Graham, one of Merrill's best liked grapplers, against Farmer Stewart, rough Salt Lake youngster. Graham, Locks cowboy has been held to three straight draws, and will have a tough time gaining a decision over this opponent.

The opening preliminary finds Jimmie Delan, clean-cut Portlander, tangling with another local artist, Jimmie Boxley, of the Locks. Merrill has also secured Mack McInnis for a return showing of his famous one-man wrestling act.

NEW COUNCILMAN TAKES OATH OVER TELEPHONE

When H. E. Warren recently took the oath of office as councilman in the city of St. Paul, Minn., he did so by telephone from New York.

Following his election, Mr. Warren went to New York on a visit. While there, it was discovered that the time limit in which successful candidates must qualify was nearing the end.

As Mr. Warren was out of the city, the oath was read to him over the telephone by George Sadek of the city clerk's staff, and repeated by the councilman-elect.

On instructions from Mr. Warren, the appointee for his deputy signed the oath, and the formality thus was completed.

COLUMBIA BUILDING

Construction of three more modern homes for Columbia Construction company officials was well under way Monday by the George Buckler company, Portland contractors.

The homes, built along the same designs as the 14 completed last year, will be occupied by Dan Bowman, Bud Albright and Bob Kitchen. They are located on the south side of the street, at the extreme east end, and will be ready for occupancy within a week.

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