

EAGLE CREEK CAMP GROUNDS BEING REBUILT

With the idea of making the Eagle Creek camp ground one of the famous camp grounds of the west, 30 workers under the direction of Albert Wiesendanger are daily showing the results of their labors. To date the work has consisted mostly of putting the camp in bed for the winter months.

Rock walls have been and are being built to prevent slides on trails and road, and to protect the trails from being washed out by the creek. Trails have been opened on either side of the stream so that two can walk abreast. Men are at work at the present time in bucking up wood that has been hauled in from off the Orino, Bell & Malcolm country. When this job is completed there will be a three-year supply on hand for campers.

Tables are being repaired and painted. Shacks are being felled and brush cleared away for more table space. The water system is being enlarged. With these jobs completed work will be started on a trail to Wauna point and a suspension bridge built across the creek.

Ranger Weeman has transferred 10 men to the four-mile shelter. They will stay until the rainy season drives them out, repairing the bridge that was washed out in 1936 and repairing trails and camp grounds in the immediate vicinity. Foreman William Spaulding, of Dufur, has direct charge of the men. Packer Walt Moore is making two trips daily with his pack train taking supplies in.

The men are quartered in the old General-Shea recreation hall on the point by Frank Moran's former location. Moran's place is being made over into a reading room and shower facilities are being installed.

Chef Glenn Dutro presides over the mess hall which is located in the camp ground.

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JOURNAL REPRINTS CHRONICLE POETRY

For the third time contributors to the Chronicle's poetry columns have been honored by having their efforts reprinted in the Oregon Journal. In Friday night's Journal appeared Alno Ferrington's poem, "My Baby's Gone to School." This piece was published in the September 12 issue of the Chronicle.

Mrs. Ferrington, who lives in Bonny Villa, sent her contribution in to Harold Hunt, editor of the Poet's Corner, on Thursday and was very much surprised when friends informed her that it was in the next evening's paper. This is the first piece she has written in some time.

Portland Seeks Bonneville Fund Wants Industry

In Portland the chamber of commerce has launched a campaign to raise \$30,000 to be used in attracting to Oregon industries which will use power from Bonneville dam.

Walter W. R. May, secretary of the chamber, went to KGW one night last week to urge the citizens of the metropolis to support the movement. In course of his talk he declared the movement had attracted more spontaneous attention than anything in years.

He told the people of Portland that they were going to find it necessary to employ "technically equipped representatives to go directly to the industrial prospects who are able to use this cheap power at Bonneville."

Mr. May said many engineers representing large industrial companies are looking over the field and studying the natural resources of the Pacific northwest with a view to determining what opportunities are offered for employing power from the dam in developing industrial plants.

Forest Service

Within the past two weeks look-outs have been removed from Indian Mountain, Mt. Chinidere, Green Point, Tanner Butte, Post Canyon, and Nesmith. Men will be retained on Defiance, Larch, and Pepper mountains until the heavy rains set in.

Warren Rust, junior forester, has recently been transferred from around Oak Grove on the Mt. Hood Forest to the Columbia Gorge station. He will be trail locator for the work crews at Wyeth when the C. C. C. camp opens there.

Ranger Roy Weeman and Warren Rust returned Sunday night after spending several days directing the fighting of five fires around Corbett. The fires were the result of permit slash fires getting away.

Triple "C" at Wyeth To Be Opened Soon

The CCC camp at Wyeth is scheduled to open between October 1 and 15. The camp has been entirely reconstructed this summer so that it will be a permanent camp from now on. The forest service is building a warehouse, garage, blacksmith shop and are enlarging the office building. Ben Illige of Dufur has been assigned the job of construction superintendent.

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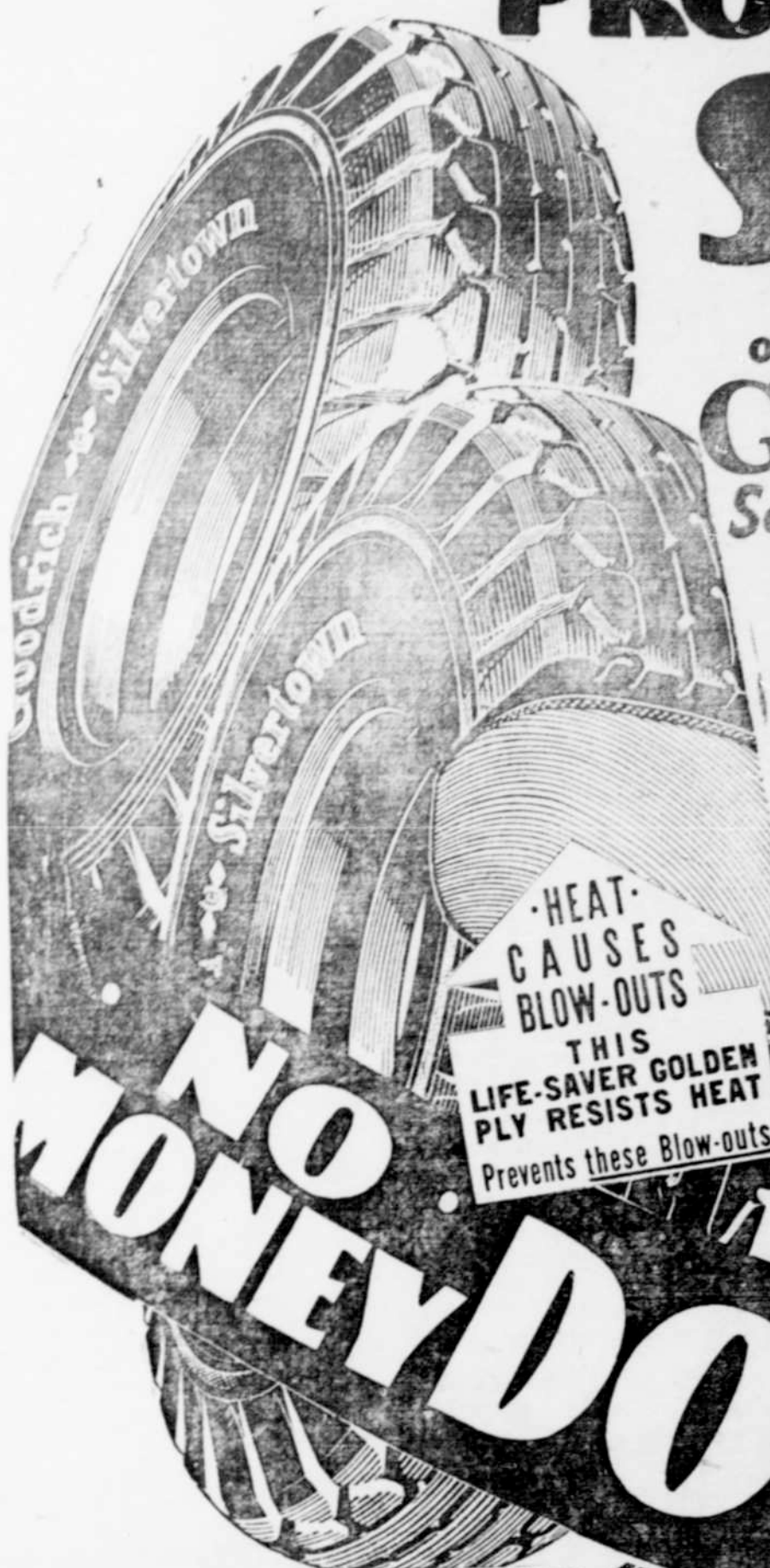
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