

FORESTERS WORK ON TRAILS, ROADS

Forest service went into action during the last month preparing for the expected heavy traffic over trails and roads throughout the region that will shortly begin with the coming of summer.

Two trail camps are being maintained, one at the east end of the district composed of five C.C.C. men with Wilbur Harrison of the Locks in charge. The second camp working the west end has five C.C.C. tree-troopers with Walt Mohr, packer for the forest service, in charge.

Most of the work along the west end front is being expended on the building and finishing of the Wauna point trail and the picnic grounds at Eagle Creek. According to late reports from Mr. Johnson, superintendent of the Cascade Locks camp at Wyeth, there remains about 200 feet of trail to be made before the end is reached. Half of the line is now entirely completed with the rest to be done when weather allows.

This trail is one of the best to be found in the entire system, boasting only an 11 percent grade throughout its length. The new community kitchen being built at Eagle Creek camp grounds is progressing rapidly with stoves and equipment due to be installed shortly.

Work of maintenance along the many miles of telephone wire is well under way with the Larch mountain line complete and out of the heavy drifts still covering the region behind the hills. The new line running to Hemlock ranger station will be complete in about four days, it was said Wednesday.

More work at the Eagle Creek camp includes the construction of a new registration booth. The old one has stood the ravages of time too long and is to be replaced by a new one that will be started this week.

Along with other work in progress in the district is the building and maintenance of the numerous fire roads that interlace the surrounding hills. A road crew will be sent out in about ten days to forward this work.

MUSTACHE CONTEST ENDS WITH FUZZY- FLURRY AND AWARDS

And did the fur fly—only it didn't. It grew instead. It grew all over the place as the mustache derby wound up its run last Thursday night and the awards were presented.

Winner this year in the up-lifting event was Larry Downs, who subjected a 350-hair cookie-duster to the inspectors at the judging held in French's barber shop, and was elected number-one ape-man for the district. Larry has emulated many of the late "hairy ones" during the running of this event and has been several times mistaken for "Handlebar Hank", of Toonerville Trolley fame.

Larry is out from under the brush now, and again presents somewhat of a civilized countenance for the general public to look upon.

Second money went to Lt. Bonny Whitsett who sported a rather seedy-looking conglomeration of whisps around the top of his mouth which the officials counted as 150 separate and distinct spines.

Booby prize went to Bob Young. Hold him in the light just right and you can see the shadow. But there is yet hope. With proper application of the prize, a bottle of hair tonic, he should become a dark-horse around bristle time next year.

with another scheduled to begin shortly after.

Progress on the new warehouse at Herman creek is at a standstill because of weather but work is to start again as soon as the ground drains off a bit.

CASCADE LOCKS CHURCH

Sunday, May 10, 1936

Morning sermon — "Behold Thy Mother". Special music and readings. Evening service — Installation of League officers. No sermon.

Forest Service Announcement

To the People of the District:

We who live in the Columbia Gorge region are, I believe, extremely fire conscious. As a resident of this area you have contributed a great deal to this public consciousness of forest fire danger through your efforts to prevent fires starting and your thoughtfulness in extinguishing or reporting those which may come to your notice. In addition to this the residents of the Columbia gorge have rendered an invaluable service by informing visitors to the area of the necessity for being careful with fire. The forest service is extremely grateful for this splendid cooperation.

I bring this to your attention now in grateful knowledge of this service and to remind you that another fire season is approaching in which we should all work together to maintain the splendid record we have been able to accomplish during the past several years.

We can all recall when fires, originating from railroad trains, careless campers, and thoughtless smokers, meant I should like to refresh your region. Fortunately through the efforts of all concerned, the cause of these fires has been largely reduced.

During the past season 34 man-caused fires occurred in the gorge which the employees of the forest service discovered and extinguished. There may have been some which you or others extinguished and said nothing about. This frequently happens during a fire season. The chief cause for these fires were visitors to the area.

In order that you may continue to render this valuable service to the community by advising your friends and visitors of the fire law requirements I should like to refresh your memory by quoting here a few simple laws which are in effect during the fire season:

(1) "No smoking while traveling except on paved or surfaced highways from July 1 until the close of the fire season."

(2) "Throwing away lighted cigarettes, matches, and other lighted materials prohibited on any forest land; private road, public highway or railroad right-of-way within this state."

(3) "Secure a permit issued by the ranger or warden before building a campfire other than at improved, designated and posted campgrounds."

(4) "During the period between May 15 and October 15 it shall be unlawful for any one to set on fire, any forest land, grass, grain or stubble, either his own or the property of another without first securing a written or printed permit from the forester or warden."

(5) "Every one engaged in logging or wood cutting or permitting logging or wood cutting upon his land in this state, thereby creating a fire hazard, shall each year remove such hazard by burning his annual slash-ing."

(6) "All except foot travelers, of the engineer's hard hat, spend Monday in Portland visiting friends."

during the summer season, are required to have an ax, shovel and water bucket except at improved season.

"Should you put out a fire, no matter how small, be sure to advise the nearest forest ranger or warden of your action. Should you discover a fire you cannot handle inform the nearest forest officer immediately."

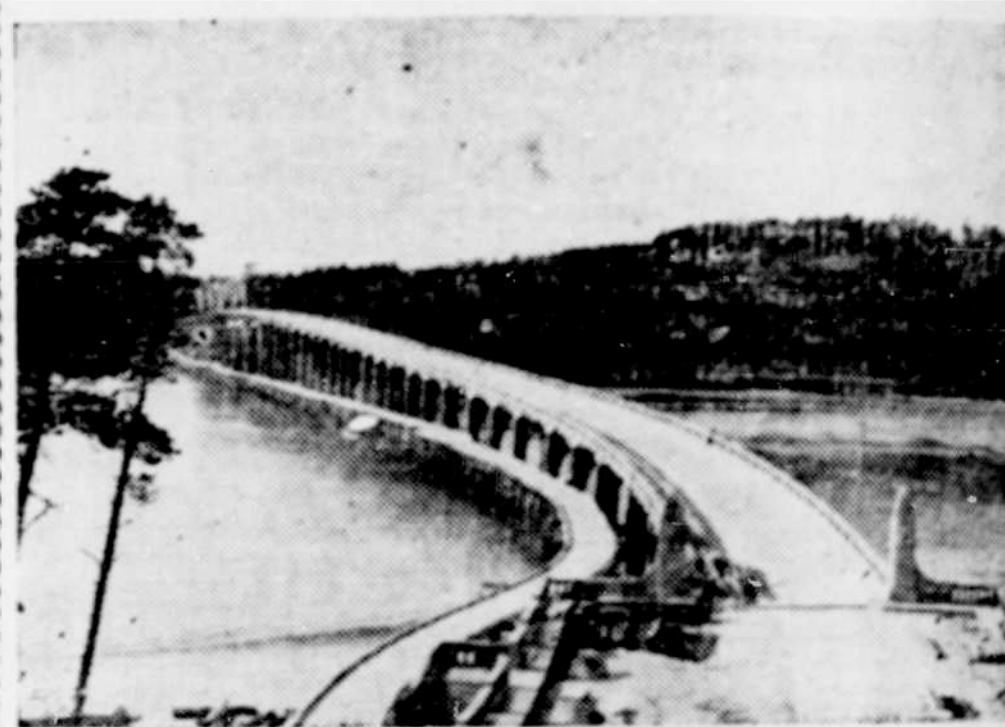
Roy L. Weeman,
District Forest Ranger.

Bonny Villa

Bob Coyle, brother of Mrs. Ralph Erdman, spent the day in Bonnyville visiting friends and looking over the project.

Ralph Erdman, proud skipper of that fast boat, "Miss K", took a ducking at the hands of his son and joy while working on it Monday. Losing his balance, Erdman toppled overboard for an unassisted swim. He says the water wasn't cold—phooey.

Russell Kelly, well-known warden of the engineer's hard hat, spent Monday in Portland visiting friends.



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