

## CCC Camp At Wyeth Holds Open House

Commemorating the fifth anniversary of the founding of the CCC, Hood River civic groups were guests Sunday afternoon of Camp Cascade Locks, located at Wyeth. One hundred and fifty persons from Hood River and vicinity inspected the camp and dined in the mess hall with the CCC boys.

A program in the camp recreation hall featured speeches by representatives from Hood River civic groups and camp officials. Lieutenant A. M. Krevitz, camp commander, denied that CCC boys were being trained as cannon fodder for the army, and commented on the excellence of the physical condition of the enrollees as a result of their out-of-door work and camp life. Herbert M. Johnson, in charge of the work of the corps, mentioned the improvement which has been done by the boys this winter at Eagle Creek. Percy Bucklin, newly-named president of the Hood River Chamber of Commerce, presided at the meeting and mentioned the part Hood River groups played in bringing about the popularity of skiing as achieved in the Northwest. Kent Shoemaker, chairman of the climb committee of the American Legion, extended an invitation to the corps at Wyeth to join in the annual Legion climb scheduled for July 17.

Tommy Johnson, representing the

Hood River Breakfast club, addressed the group on the history of the sports engaged in by members of the camp. Penn C. Crum, representing the Rotary Club, Mrs. William Munroe, Rev. J. J. Dixon, and H. G. Ball were other speakers.

Various groups of local folks were conducted over the camp by members of the corps. Visitations were made to the infirmary, where hospital beds are kept in readiness and first aid and medical equipment is available. During the past winter never more than five of the 200 boys have been confined to the hospital at one time. The camp kitchen is equipped with a bakery and a cold storage room as well as regular kitchen equipment.

Visitors remarked at the orderliness and cleanliness of the barracks, lined with single cots. The recreational hall includes a reading room, with a circulating library. Newspapers and magazines are available here for the young men. The recreational hall contains a broad fireplace, pool tables, writing desks and an auditorium. Near the buildings is an athletic field where early spring baseball aspirants were tossing around the horsehide ball Sunday afternoon.

Displaying the training and discipline of the camp, attendants in each division immediately came to attention when visitors approached. The company at Wyeth is composed entirely of southern boys, principally from Tennessee and North Carolina, and all of them are experienced in the corps, having re-enlisted after serving their first or second terms. They were most courteous and hospitable when contacting the visitors, those who attended the open house declared. Some local people commented on the southern accent which was quite noticeable in the speech of the boys who now make up the camp.

An additional 50 boys from the south will swell the enrollment at the Wyeth camp May 15. At the present time there are 141 enrolled.

Following the visitation and program the camp was host to the visitors at a chicken dinner, served in the mess hall. The diners were enthusiastic over the fine food, prepared and served by the CCC boys, who themselves say they have no complaint to make on the camp life or the food they are given. "But we don't like this Oregon mist," they commented.

### Widow's Body Found In River

The body of Mrs. Rose A. Black, widow of the late Dr. Joseph L. Black was discovered near the Lofts gravel quarry at the mouth of Hood river at 1:30 yesterday afternoon. David Friand, pump tender for Lofts & Son, sighted the body at 1:30 yesterday, when he went down to the shore to start a centrifugal pump. He notified the city police, and the body was recovered by County Coroner C. C. Anderson.

Mrs. Black disappeared February 28 after the death of her husband, and bloodhounds had followed her trail to the railroad bridge across Hood river. However, dragging operations and a professional diver had failed to find a trace of her body.

The body was identified by her clothing by several local people, and will be taken to a Portland crematorium.

Mrs. Black had resided in Hood River for 14 years.

A reward of \$100 had been posted for information as to her whereabouts by The First National Bank of Portland, only last week.

The bank is administrator of Dr. Black's estate.

Erosion washes away about twenty-one times as much plant food each year in the United States as the plants themselves take out of the soil.

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BUT— JOE'S WIDOW WISHES JOE HAD LET THE OTHER FELLOW HAVE THE RIGHT-OF-WAY, EVEN IF JOE WAS ON A THROUGH STREET!

—National Safety Council

## Coulee Future May Hinge On Bonneville

Grand Coulee, Wn.—The possibility of connecting the power line from the Bonneville generators with the dam site here, to provide cheap power for construction operations private use, and for inducements to industry to locate here was heightened this week by the announcement that a possible market for 300,000,000 kilowatt hours here during the life of the CBI contract was not too improbable.

The CBI, according to members of the Grand Coulee commercial club, is planning to utilize more than half this amount, the steel fabrication plant will be a formidable consumer of juice, and the townsites from Elmerton to Osbourne will all avail themselves of the power. Consumption here, if a much lower rate is secured, would automatically increase to a large extent the moment the rates go down.

In addition the availability of the low power rates would serve as an inducement for industries to locate here.

However, should the rate at which the power is sold be set at a flat figure, whether at Seattle or Portland or Grand Coulee, where all of the natural advantages and resources are already located.

The announcement regarding the market came as a result of an attempt by local businessmen to secure lower rates for electricity here with the letting of the new contract for the completion of the dam. Original rate structures were based on the four-year period in which the utilities had to get their investments out, and were consequently extremely high.

Farm accounts conducted under the supervision of the University of Illinois show that a man's body is worth \$500 and his head \$2,000 in operating his farm.

### MWAK WINDS UP WORK

The green light was given to the CBI this week at the Grand Coulee Dam, and the MWAK took a back seat, as far as any further construction work on the dam.

The new contractors were given their official notice to proceed by the bureau this week, and started work immediately preparing a work program for the approval of the bureau of reclamation. Although no large crews were put to work, by Thursday nearly 100 men had been put on by the CBI, and their payroll was expected to swell gradually to a much larger figure.

The destruction of the conveyor bridge was one part of the work begun this week, following orders by the government that the old structure was deemed unsafe, the central tower now being surrounded by water.

### GAME PROBLEM SCANNED

What promises to be an epoch making move in the coordination of big game management with other public interests of the state is under way this week in the joint inspection trip by game and livestock agencies starting from John Day and covering important parts of the mule deer winter range in eastern Oregon, according to the U. S. Forest service.

Leaving John Day early this week the party is devoting about four days to the Murderers Creek area and the rest of the week to parts of the winter deer range on the north side of the John Day valley. The Canyon Creek game refuge and possibly the Myrtle Point game refuge also will be included.

Data resulting from an extended study by the forest service will be made available to the wild life and livestock agencies participating in the trip. On April 9, a joint meeting of the organizations will be held to discuss the findings of the week and attempt to formulate a constructive policy affecting both wild life and livestock interests.

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