USE OF FORESTS FOR RECREATION TO BE STRESSED

Playground value to be more Fully Utilized by New Plan

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The forest service will ask Secretary Jardine on his return from the west to approve its tentative program for enlarging the recreational use of the national forests. Under it, over 150 national forests, embracing 157,000,000 acres, would be equipped with utilities to guard the health of millians of vacationists and provisions made for guarding public property.

Recreational use of the national forests would be systematically coordinated with timber production, stream flow protection, and forage production as well as other forms of land use, under the plan and recreation management would be recognized as a function of the forest service. Present plans for establishment of county municipal, semi-public and private outdoor camps, sanitoria, schools, resorts and hotels would be continued and simple, inexpensive forms of mass recreations, including extensions and improvements of public campgrounds, would be encouraged.

LUMBERMAN VISITS

L. V. Graham, vice president and general manager of the Chicago Lumber company of Washington, with offices and factories in Oakland, California, was a visitor in Klamath Falls Monday and Tuesday of this week. The Chicago company operates a very fine remanufacturing plant in Oakland and has offices in Portland and Seattle.

—Prevent Forest Fires—

SELLS INSURANCE

Gussie Sherz, formerly cat skinner for the Pelican Bay Lumber company, is now selling insurance in Klamath Falls with J. A. Alexander, formerly timekeeper at Camp 1.

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Not Such An Ass

Last summer in central Illinois an Irishman was helping to build a new concrete road. He hung his coat on a fence post. Some of the rest of the gang painted the head of a mule on it. When it came time to quit the Irishman looked at the coat a minute and said, "W'ich one of you guys wiped your face on me coat?"

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Mexico is levying a gasoline tax for road building purposes.

The United States supplies four fifths of China's cigarettes.

Prussian custom forbids a candidate from casting a ballot.

Articles inlaid in pear shell are found in the ruins of Pompeii.

PIERCE CALLS ON PUBLIC TO PREVENT FIRES

Special Appeal Made to Clubs, Boy's and Girls' Organizations

SALEM.—Holding that the protection and perpetuation of the state's forests to be of paramount importance, Gov. Pierce has called upon all commercial organizations, clubs, Boy Scouts and similar bodies to make a concerted effort to further membership in the Stop Forest Fires association during the week beginning June 29.

"The ravages of forest fires in the past have been appalling," the governor declared. "Annually thousands of acres of the finest standing timber have been reduced to blackened stumps. The state loses in taxable wealth, industry suffers loss for approximately 80 cents of each dollar of the manufactured value of timber is paid out for wages, logging supplies, sawing and marketing of timber.

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Two new cases of talking sickness sare reported by the Minneapolis health department. Needless to say both are woman.

4L REPORT FOR WEEK IS GIVEN

Pine District Has Surplus of Mill Workers and Loggers

SPOKANE. — Mill workers and loggers coming here from west of the Cascades, coupled with the usual influx of itinerant laborers from Montana and the prairie states, has created a considerable surplus of help at employment centers of the Inland Empire, according to the 4L weekly employment service letter issued here today. Several logging companies in the pine districts have gone to the extent of posting notices that no men are needed.

Both woods and sawmill operations throughout the pine region are fully as active as they were last season, the letter states, but the closing down of fir camps on the west coast, together with curtailment at fir sawmills there, is responsible for the unusual number of men coming here in search of employment. Condensed reports from the various centers are as follows:

Bend—Plenty of all kinds of labor. Turnover fairly heavy. Many workers from outside points coming here.

Baker—Surplus of help here. Little new work of any kind being done this year.

Spokane—Few jobs were offered here last week. Skilled pine lumber workers well employed but large surplus of common labor.

Labor Turnover Drops

SPOKANE.—Labor turnover in practically all industries of the Inland Empire last week was at a minimum and at no time this season have here been so few jobs offered, according to the 4L weekly employment service letter issued here today. School boys and college men in search of work for the summer are adding to the surplus of help which has migrated here from the middle west and the west coast, the letter states.

Pine sawmills, now at peak activity, are operating with full craws, the greater part of which are local experienced help, according to the 4L letter, which reports that itinerant laborers from outside points aremigrating freely from job to job in an effort to find employment.

Condensed reports from the various centers follow:

BEND—Surplus of labor.

WINCHESTER, Elk River, Potlatch—All mills running two shifts, but no help other than local needed to care for turnover.

SANDPOINT, Kootenai and vicinity—Reports from camps indicate that number of men coming direct to jobs in search of work is more than enough to care for turnover.

LIND, Washtucknа—Farmers full handed and forced daily to turn away migratory workers who are seeking employment.

WALLACE—Plenty of mine help to care for all work in the Coeur d' Alenes.

—Prevent Forest Fires—

MORTENSON BACK

H. D. Mortenson, president of the Pelican Bay Lumber company, returned last week after spending some time in San Francisco.

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SANDHAM ILL

Superintendent Bill Sandham of Ewauna mill was unable to be at the plant yesterday because of an ulcer on his eyeball.

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MONROE WELL

Jack Monroe, superintendent of the Shasta View mill, is recovered and back on the job after his recent illness.

—Prevent Forest Fires—

TO CAMP

J. R. Shaw visited the Shaw-Bertram logging camp above Kirkford yesterday, returning to Klamath Falls the same evening.

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FROM SPRAGUE

Slim LaChance, deck scaler for the Campbell-Towle Lumber company, attendd the wrestling match held here last Wednesday evening. La Chance reported a hard trip from the mill to town.

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Water cannot be compressed.

More Lumber Courses Open

Anybody else want to take the free course in lumber as offered by The Lumberlogue?

There are still 13 of these courses open for this month to those who want to learn more about the game.

This offer is open to any person employed in the lumber industry in the Klamath country. It is absolutely free. Just send your name and address to The Lumberlogue, care The Evening Herald, and you will be placed on the list. The first 25 to file for the course each month will receive it.

The correspondence course is given by the National Lumber Manufacturers' association. Through arrangements with The Lumberlogue, this course is being offered absolutely free to the men of this section. There's not even any postage to pay.

The course starts about two or three weeks after you send in your names. The list of applicants is sent east twice each month, and in some cases, it takes at least three weeks before the first papers of the course are received by the men here If some of you haven't already received the course, don't be discouraged. It's on the way.

—Prevent Forest Fires—

HOT AIR DOGS

Recent archaelogical investigations have brought to light information indicating that the eminent Mr. Bunyan had a Leghorn hen, and that this fowl laid the bricks that were used to construct the pyramids. Lumberlogue has engaged the illustrious scientist, Blondy Knoder, to gather material on this record making hen, and to verify the authenticity of the reports that she actually laid the bricks for the pyramids.

Speaking of the doughty and virtuous Paul, we understand that the slight ripple in the terrain near Diamond Lake, commonly called Mt. Thielson, was used as a tee by that well known logging contractor when he invented the ancient and honorable game of golf.

S. C. Millard, of the Ewauna sawmill, favors putting all bootleggers on a merit system. Under this system, a man who sold good stuff would be rewarded when caught by officers—one selling rotten stuff would be fined heavily, or even hung, provided his stock in trade was rotten enough.

Current reports that all the beavers are gone from the reservation are incorrect, according to Barney Deyo, deck scaler at the Ewauna mill. Deyo declares that the beavers are all limbing trees for the gypoes at Ewauna camp, and shows some of the logs as proof that they were limbed by beavers.

Prune tree logging is going on at a great rate in the upper Willamette valley. In fact, the prune knockers are favoring stringent prune protective measures and a strenuous reforestation campaign.

We advise any doubting the time honored, hoary visaged adage concerning the virtues of advertising to question Ace Jackson.

The sportsmen of Ewauna mill, and particularly those fond of hunting jackrabbits, are taking up a collection to buy a pair of tin pants for Leslie Nighton, clean-up man. They believe, after witnessing Nighton's performance on all fours following the accident with the nigger, that they would gain valuable practice by getting him to sprint about on all fours for them to shoot at.

Interesting bit of press agenting done for the Reverend Eric von Stroheim's production of "Greed," said to depict throbbing, thrilling, pulsating, vivid, gripping 'life' with a capital I.

"Here it is at last. The mighty drama of true life brought in throbbing pictures to the scene. For the first time a motion picture company penetrated the trackless wastes of Death Valley—for the first time a motion picture director has dared to make a screen drama that is Life itself, fearless, vivid, uncompromising."

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Espen, accompanied by Mrs. H. Nelson, drove up the Anna creek road to within ten miles of Crater Lake rim Sunday afternoon.

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We're going to stage a big celebration at Langell's Valley next Sunday. There'll be a big barbecue with plenty of meat and trimmings for all. There'll be

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