

RESERVATION HOLDS FOREST FIRE SCHOOL

The Klamath reservation fire protection school was held at Lone Pine camp June 10 and 11. Courses in fire fighting methods, use of fire equipment, fire organization and compass and map work were given by members of the Indian service forestry staff and CCC foreman. Instructions in telephones and telephone trouble shooting and short wave radio operation were also in the schedules.

Twenty-three Klamath reservation fire guards, lookouts, and CCC-Indian division foremen, leaders and assistant leaders were in the classes.

On the second day crews were organized from the Lone Pine CCC-ID camp and 65 men were put to work controlling practice fires near Callinus Butte lookout.

Fire protection schools are conducted by the Indian service forestry branch on all Indian reservations each spring. The local fire school was conducted by Harry Kallander, senior ranger, fire chief on the reservation, and Clinton Pierce, junior forester.

Four of the nine Indian service lookout stations have been manned for some time.

Frank Coburn, veteran primary lookout at Callinus Butte, has been on duty since May 15. Modoc Point, Swan Lake point, Boundary Butte and Agency Butte observers are now at their towers. Applegate and Riverbeds Buttes observers will take up their duties within a few days.

Eight fire guards are on duty at various stations, including John Copeland at Jackson Creek guard station and Irving Crawford at Yamey guard station at the head of Williamson river.

To date 10 fires have been controlled this season as compared with 19 to the same date last year. A fire broke out June 10 in the Crooked creek logging unit of the Chiloquin Lumber company. It was quickly controlled by agency fire guards, Dumore and Siemens.

Fire danger instruments in the woods show that the forest is extremely dry and the danger is steadily increasing with present warm weather.

JUDGE HAY NAMED BY STATE MASONS

PORTLAND, June 14 (AP)—The Oregon grand lodge of Masons elevated Secretary of State Earl Snell to grand master yesterday. Arthur D. Hay of Lakeview was named deputy grand master.

Other officers: Clarence D. Phillips, Portland, senior grand warden; Kenneth M. Ross, Baker, junior grand warden; R. Edward Pinney, Portland, grand treasurer; D. Rufus Cheney, Portland, grand secretary.

Bruce R. Baxter of Salem was appointed grand orator.

BENTON WINS

SALEM, June 14 (AP)—Fairmont grange of Benton county won the Oregon state grange convention drill contest yesterday. Sunnydale grange of Douglas county was second and the young grangers of Marion county, third.

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Who wouldn't become a confirmed traveler if hotels were staffed with comely "bellehops" like Pearl Pearson? But she doesn't actually tote baggage—just acts as greeterette during Chicago's celebration of National Hotel Week.

4-H CLUBBERS NAME EXECUTIVE HEADS

CORVALLIS, June 14 (AP)—Patricia Clark of Russellville became president of the girl's council and Bob King of Moro, chairman of the boys' executive committee at the Oregon State college 4-H club summer session yesterday.

H. H. Chindgren, president of the State and County Fair Officials' association, told the 2000 youngsters an amount at least equal to last year's \$30,000 would be offered in 4-H competition at Oregon fairs.

Others named to the two governing groups included: Elmer Bierly, Chuck Mowry, Bob Harper, Edward Schidler, Verlie Duke, Frances King, Freda Burech and Wilber Murhammer, all of Marion county; Lyle Knower, Polk county; Lowell Davis and Marjorie Jensen of Lane county; Herbert Farent and Joyce McCulley, Umatilla county; Don Campbell, Morrow county; David Denney, Baker county; May Belle Strickland, Douglas county; Helen Largent, Klamath county; Phyllis Keith, Josephine county.

Any business boom likely to result from the war abroad will scarcely touch jobless youth because most of the new jobs, if any, will not be open to inexperienced young people. —Floyd W. Reeves, chairman, American Youth Commission.

WOODROW WILSON SUBJECT OF TALK

"Woodrow Wilson" was the topic of a talk given to the Kiwanis club Thursday by Mrs. Victor O'Neill, English department head at Klamath Union high school.

Mrs. O'Neill presented the human side of the World war president, projecting his personality and his idealism against the picture of the tragic part he played in the international situation of 1918-19.

Wilson in Paris, she said, was a "lamb among wolves."

The speaker would not venture an opinion as to what effect, if any, the events of 1919 have had on the situation that confronts the world in 1940. She pointed out that there are two diametrically opposed arguments—the one that the 1919 peace was too lenient on Germany, and the other that it was too severe. In either case, she said, Wilson is the villain of the piece, and that is tragedy because Wilson's great dream was an orderly world permanently at peace.

She dwelt on Wilson's great political mistakes, particularly his 1918 appeal for Americans who were patriotic to vote democratic, whereupon the country promptly elected a republican congress. "Any two-by-four Klamath county politician," she said, "would have known better than that."

In surveying 1919 and 1940, Mrs. O'Neill suggested that these world-shaking events are a part of a pattern, and considering them as such may help to cushion the shock when the world seems to be tumbling about one's ears, as it is in Paris.

The speaker was introduced by Frank Z. Howard, chairman of the day.

NEW FLYING BOAT TO MAKE FIRST ALASKA JAUNT

SEATTLE, June 14 (AP)—The 32-passenger flying boat "Alaska Clipper" with 26 persons aboard, left Matthews beach on Lake Washington at 9:38 a. m., on its shakedown flight to Juneau.

On June 20 the four-engined Sikorsky is scheduled to make the first US airmail flight to Alaska followed four days later by the first passenger flight on the new link.

Pan-American Airways, operator of the Seattle-Juneau service, said the trip is expected to take seven hours, contrasting with the usual four-day steamer voyage. It is 850 miles by air to Juneau.

Tortoise shell is obtained from the hawksbill turtle.

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BUILDING TRADES URGE STATE PAY PREVAILING WAGE

PORTLAND, June 14 (AP)—Representatives of building and

construction trades asked the state highway commission yesterday to demand payment of the prevailing wage scale on its projects.

Chairman H. F. Cabell said he would study the matter with

other members of the commission, but indicated he was unfavorable to the suggestion.

B. R. Mathis of the Portland Building Trades council told the commission non-union bidders had an unfair advantage and

charged many contractors violated the commission's wage requirements.

"We are not asking the commission to require all contractors to employ union labor," Mathis said, "but only that the

same wages should be paid by all contractors."

It is estimated that the average highway traveler spends about \$6 a day when he travels, just on vacation.

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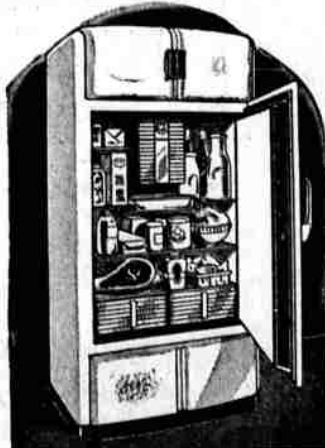
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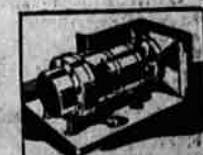
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Slide-out compartments
for fruit and
vegetables!



Handi-Bin Storage
Roll-out drawer for
storing large supplies
of food.



Finger-Tip Release
A light touch of finger
releases frozen
trays.



Rotorite Unit
The "current cutter,"
whisper quiet—super-powered!