

Forest Men Do Big Job For Public

Numerous Projects Make Progress in Fremont's Far-Flung Recreational Areas

By HELEN HOFFMAN
OF Bly

Wild Life Week seems a suitable time to discuss the service that provides the major protection of wild life and conserves as well the beauties and resources of forest and range for the use of mankind.

To most people it seems, the forest service and its accomplishments are more or less vague. As one veteran forester remarked, "If anyone thinks all there is to it is dressing up in a forest green uniform and looking pretty, he's as crazy as a bed-bug."

The fifteenth work period has just come to an end in Fremont forest and the sum of the accomplishments of the four men and CCC boys of the Bly district is no small matter, according to the report of Fred Stone, superintendent of Camp F-119.

One project ready for recreation pleasure is the Sprague River camp ground. A temporary sign, (to be replaced later by a standard forest service emblem), about four miles east of Bly directs the traveler to his left, where following a gravelled road he soon finds himself, after winding down the hillside, on the banks of the river. Recently completed facilities are the 32-foot long foot bridge and the 40-foot vehicle bridge across the stream. Ninety-four rods of foot trail have been constructed leading to and beyond the Indian writings on the rocky wall at the left and down the river. The camp ground covers about five acres, recently cleaned up and planted with some 1500 willow trees. A well has been dug, five latrines installed and 25-foot camp tables set up for public use. Foreman Lem Huson and Archie Strong have directed most of this work. Other improvements are anticipated for the further development of this site.

Carpentry Projects
Several carpentry projects have been completed in various parts of the district. Rollin Meyers superintends the major part of this work. The Girl Scout cabin at Dead Horse lake, 20x70 feet and containing a kitchen and large recreation hall with fire place, was a major project this season.

A scaler's portable cabin has been built to be moved about over the forest area where workmen may live while marking and scaling marketable timber for sale to private lumber companies.

A new administrative cabin has been built at State Line spring. This is for the use of the ranger and as headquarters for deer counters. Food is stored here for use at all times and nearby a cabin for hay and feed storage is maintained for horses used by the service.

Foreman Bill Harbison has completed the new lookout on Fish Hole mountain. This consists of a 14x14 room on a 40-foot tower. This is an emergency lookout only used when visibility is poor from other lookouts. Material used is crooked, ring connected timbers.

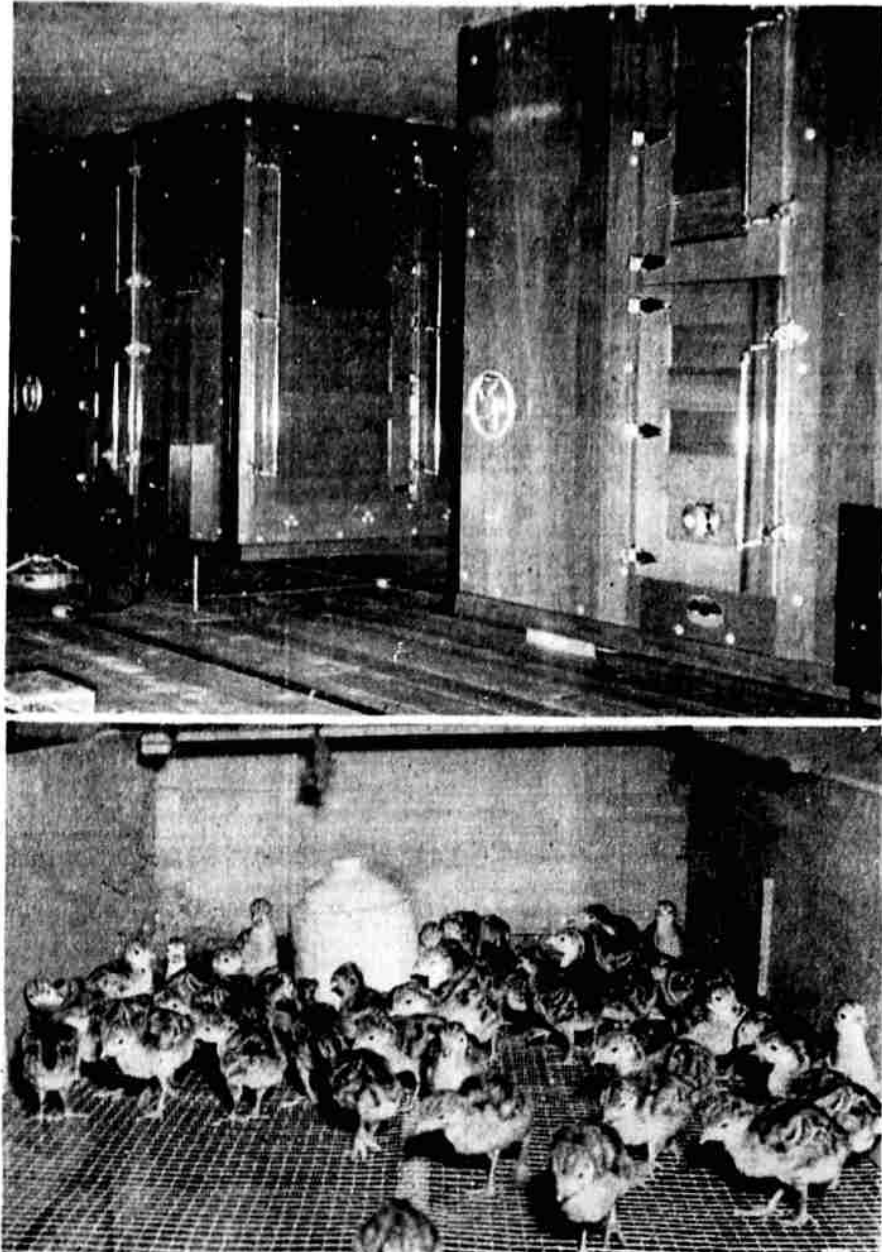
On Quartz mountain the forest service has maintained a small mill under the supervision of A. T. Hoffman. During the last two months 36,520 board feet of rustic fence material and 15,000 board feet of miscellaneous lumber has been prepared.

Bath House Built
This was used largely for bridges, cattle guards and the rustic fence at Lakeview warehouse and Paisley ranger station built by Richard Barnhouse, at the Lakeview Spoke camp to the entire CCC camp has been moved back from the road farther up the slope at the right of the Hot Springs and a new bath house was constructed by Bill Harbison's crew.

A surprising feature is that 500 miles of forest road are maintained in Bly district alone. Hoffman is in charge of this work which is just getting under way. Grading is done on the main roads rocks and high centers are removed from the branch roads and drainage ditches dug on all of them. Herb Hadley, Lyle Springer and Leand Harris are assisting on this project. The forest area is a network of these roads which are mostly for fire protection. Three hundred newly painted informational and directional signs are ready for placement on these roads.

Telephone Lines
A complicated but well organized system of telephone lines covers the entire forest.

Groomed for the Platter



Thousands of baby turkeys are being turned out each week at the Liskey Brothers turkey farm near Malin. Above, two of the large incubating units which produce fluffy baby turks like those shown below.

Huge Incubators Hatching 6000 Turkeys Weekly Here

Behind the heavy doors of three large incubating units on the Liskey Brothers ranch in the Malin section, thousands of turkey eggs are carefully placed in order, so that platters on holiday tables may hold golden brown birds—ready for the carving knife.

First venture of this type in the Klamath basin, Liskey brothers have installed these incubating units which turn out on the average of 6000 birds per week and are capable of a larger capacity if needed. The process goes like this:

Carefully selected eggs of the Mammoth Bronze turkey, chosen for good type, well fleshed and broad breasted birds, are placed 140 eggs to the tray in the electrically heated incubators. There are 15 trays to the compartments, and four compartments in each of the three units. It takes about 28 days for a turkey egg to hatch, the last three or four days of the period spent in what is called a hatching incubator. Here the process is completed. After one day in the hatching incubator the lively baby turkeys are moved to wire-floored pens as shown in the above picture.

When the small turkeys are from one week to 10 days old they are moved from the brooding pen to another brooding house where they are allowed to run on the floor. They also have access to sunshine and fresh air in a dry out-of-door pen. For eight weeks the baby turks spend their days and nights in this pen and at the end of that time are taken to the range in the Swan lake district where they are placed in flocks.

Some of the Mammoth Bronze eggs, the Liskeys raise themselves, others are purchased from registered breeders. The electric incubator system has been used in the northern part of the state much to the satisfaction of turkey growers who provide the west coast, as well as a section of the east, with the finest birds available in the country.

Nautically Nice



If Suzanne Lloyd, above, were admiral conception for Uncle Sam's fleet wouldn't be necessary. Judging on looks, she'll have plenty following as "Miss Foreign Trade, '941" at Los Angeles during celebration of the event.

These pens are about three feet off the floor, the wire used as much for cleanliness as anything else. The rooms in which these pens are located are heated by hot water. Turkeys shown in the picture are five days old.

These brooding pens are about three feet wide and 10 feet long. At one end a sack is laid on the floor and above this there is a board the width of the pen and in which are stuck a quantity of soft turkey feathers. This board is normally let down and the baby turkeys can run under the feathers where they keep warm.

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Groesbeck Speaks On Oregon Colleges At Rotary Meeting

Rollo C. Groesbeck, Klamath Falls attorney, was the principal speaker at Rotary luncheon Friday at noon when he discussed the Oregon system of higher education, of which he is a member of the board.

Groesbeck traced activities of the system before 1929, when each of the schools of higher education was governed by its own individual board of regents, and from that point outlined the consolidation system whereby all institutions were coordinated. These schools include the University of Oregon Oregon State college, and the University of Oregon school of medicine, as well as the three colleges of education, located in Ashland, Monmouth and LaGrande.

"Student fees in Oregon are the highest in any state west of the Mississippi river," Groesbeck stated, and offered comparative figures. The amount of money spent each year toward education in this state per student was also given.

Schools Here Training For Citizenship

Practical Lessons in Democracy Given Youngsters Through Activities

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another of a series on Klamath's educational program by the League of Women Voters, Klamath chapter.

The schools of our city are accepting their responsibility of training the future citizens for democracy. An educated electorate is the first requirement of this form of government, so all the work that the schools do might be regarded as training for citizenship. However at an early age the children are taught to regard the government of the school as part of their own responsibility. Student government is allowed as much as seems practical.

Department, now a days, is called citizenship. This includes obedience to school rules, courtesy, co-operation, cleanliness, health, industry, and consideration for the rights of others. A common remark heard by an erring classmate is, "Now, you are not a good citizen." A child in the first grade knows what it means to be a good citizen of his school.

In some of the schools councilmen are chosen from each section to represent the class in the court. These children are usually good students and highly regarded by their classmates. Meetings are held once a week if there are enough cases to warrant it. Councilmen, traffic officers, or teachers may report an offender. The offender is then served notice to appear at the council meeting where he is tried before a jury of his peers and sentenced by a youthful judge.

This method of school management requires a great deal of time, skillful handling by the principal and teachers and full understanding and co-operation by the parents. For these reasons it has been abandoned in some of the schools and disciplinary matters are more quickly settled by adult judgment, giving the student time to master the school arts, which is his real business at this age.

A good chance for student participation in school affairs comes in the auditorium department in the platoon schools. Here each class is organized beginning with the third, having a president, vice-president and secretary, who learn to conduct meetings at this tender age. The minutes must be better perfect or they are duly corrected. Each child in school must participate in some way during the year. Programs, skits, and plays are given in which the children do the work and take the parts.

Forum discussions, in the most modern manner are held in some of the current events and history classes. Students are encouraged to think a problem through and express their own views.

All the schools have traffic officers who are on duty when children are apt to be crossing the streets. Each school maintains this according to its own needs. At the Mills school sixth, seventh, and eighth graders serve, while at Joseph Conger fourth graders are called into service. All the boys who are making passing grades in all their subjects rotate for duty outside. The girls guard the halls. If a child disobeys the rules or falls down in any subject he loses his turn on the squad and the next child in line takes his place.

The Junior police is an organization under the direction of David Bridge, recreational director, in conjunction with the schools. They direct the bicycle

The Call-Chronicle-Examiner EARTHQUAKE AND FIRE: SAN FRANCISCO IN RUINS



EMERGENCY JOB—The front page of the combined newspaper put out by three San Francisco dailies after the earthquake and fire of April 18, 1906—just 35 years ago Friday.

Why I Want To Be A Dairy Club Member

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following essay was adjudged an outstanding winning entry in the State call contest among 4-H clubbers.

By JAMES CONROY
OF Modoc Point

For years past it has been self-evident that boys or girls participating in 4-H work are becoming the real stockmen of today. Throughout the course of 4-H club instruction we are taught the fundamental purposes of raising good stock, how to select the best through the process of eliminating the particular features of an animal that make for an inferior type. Along with this we learn how to care for and feed our livestock. This is especially necessary since without proper care even the fattest will not thrive to its best. Also without human kindness the animal inclined toward nervous trends does not respond to the best of food, whereas proper treatment as a reverse is a means of feed conservation.

For those of us that have worked in stock clubs it is easy to realize the genuine attachment just as the senior police direct the automobile traffic.

To get on the Junior police force a boy must be in good scholastic standing of good moral character and willing to take responsibility. Thirty boys from the entire school system are now on the force. Violators are brought to court each Saturday morning at 9:30 where they are tried by a boy's jury, judge, district attorney and prosecuting attorney. Mr. Bridge is always present at these meetings and is the final authority in all cases. Bicycles are impounded for a length of time depending on the seriousness of the offense. No fines are given because that would punish the parents instead of the child.

Four-H clubs, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Brownies, Campfire Girls, Bluebirds are closely connected with the schools. Often meeting places are in the school buildings and school supplies are gladly given when they can be used. Occasionally school time is given for the meetings. Many teachers are leaders of these groups. Every child is urged to take part in some of these activities.

TROLLEY TREMORS
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Street cars cause too much vibration in some parts of town, Alderman John Kalupa claimed before the city council's utility committee.

He cited a recent instance when, so he said, vibrations caused by a street car jolted the denture plate out of the mouth of a woman choir member at a south side church.

ments that develop between the individual boy or girl and the animal he is raising. Pride first in developing an animal true to type with superior traits, and second pride in the fact that he has trained himself and his animal in the proper qualities of showmanship.

Aside from the foregoing mentioned benefits derived, there are others of a social nature. The organization of the local clubs developed training in the procedure of parliamentary law, discipline, honesty, justice and ability to work co-operation with the other clubs which test the sportsmanship and character of an individual through competition. Along with this we have the privilege of meeting and exchanging ideas with intelligent youths of our own age. All this combined builds citizenship which is essential to the welfare of our great American democracy.

Personally, I have chosen to raise dairy stock because it is the type in which I am particularly interested and I have chosen the raising of dairy stock through the medium of 4-H because I earnestly believe that I shall derive from it all the benefits here included.

ENLIGHTENING
ROCK ISLAND, Ill. (AP) — A group of Boy Scouts at their camp for the first time this spring watched with apparent amusement as Boy Scout Executive L. C. Jameson prepared to light the first fire.

Boy Scouts must be able to start a fire with two matches, but Jameson used a score with no results. Then he discovered that the "paper" he was using was sheet asbestos.

PHILADELPHIA, April 18 (AP)—Food to sustain the crew of the new 35,000-ton battleship Washington will have all the touch and frills of the celebrated Bellevue-Stratford kitchen.

Five of the vessel's cooks are taking a post graduate course in the hotel's basement culinary layout right now and all 20 will have been through the polishing process before their dreadnaught boat comes out of the Philadelphia navy yard next month.

"The point is to perfect their style," explains Chief Commissary Steward O. M. Aylor. "They're all pretty good in a galley now. Most of them have had at least five or six years' experience."

"But they feel there's no end to what they can learn. They're interested in the finer technique."

Ask Aylor if that means putting ruffles on lamb chops and he replies thoughtfully:

"Well, yes, it might. Of course that's not required in the navy but it's a good thing to know."

"What we're thinking of is salads and salad dressings, soups, sauces and gravies."

"And there's no denying our main interest is in turning out a good roast. You know, the navy people are very fond of meat. They get it three times a day in one form or another."

"Then, too, we'd like the ship's galley to turn out tasty bread, rolls and cakes."

Very earnest in their studies, the battleship cooks are in the kitchen every morning at 6:30, white and speckless in their uniforms.

With Chief Camille Kurtz or one of his assistants they go through every department. All cooking secrets are theirs.

Old Paper Tells Story Of Disaster

35th Anniversary of San Francisco Earthquake, Fire Passed Friday

Many Klamath residents lived in the San Francisco bay area during the disastrous earthquake and fire which was marked by its 35th anniversary Friday. On the morning of Thursday, April 19, 1906, the city was "a mass of smoldering ruins" from the great fire.

A Klamath Falls man brought graphic recollections to The News and Herald office with a copy of the makeshift Call-Chronicle-Examiner newspaper published the day after the temblor rocked San Francisco for 48 seconds and caused the most serious disaster the west has ever known. The paper is shown on this page.

As the buildings of the Call and the Examiner were going up in flames newsmen rushed to the Chronicle building and worked frantically to publish the issue. "At nine o'clock the Crocker-Woolworth bank building was on fire at the gate," reads the paper. "Across from it is the railroad building and Masonic temple. Only a row of small buildings separate it from the Chronicle building."

"At nine o'clock, under a special message from President Roosevelt, the city was placed under martial law," says another line. "Hundreds of troops patrolled the streets and drove the crowds back, while hundreds more were set at work assisting the fire and police departments. The strictest orders were issued. . . . During the afternoon three thieves met their death by rifle bullets while at work in the ruins."

Not only San Francisco was hard hit by the quake, the paper reports, but also in many other towns. "On the north conditions are fully as shocking as here."

"The bridges crossing the Russian river at that point (Healdsburg) are in the stream. . . . Many have arrived, however, on horseback and in wagons."

"These messengers bring the saddest tidings of the destruction of Healdsburg, Geyserville, Cloverdale, Hopland and Ukiah. This report takes in the country as far north as Mendocino and Lake counties, and as far west as the Pacific ocean."

Nevertheless, San Francisco was rebuilt and stands today as one of the show places of the world. Mayor Angelo J. Rossi recently received a letter from a high London dignitary requesting detailed information as to the method used by the bay city in reconstruction.

Navy Cooks Polish Off for Duty at Celebrated Hotel

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Looking for Bargains? Turn to the Classified page.



"I PLEDGE ALLEGIANCE"—A class of Mills school youngsters giving the flag pledge, a part of citizenship training in this and other Klamath schools.