

FOURTH SCOUT CAMP SEASON OPENS JULY 6

Camp Makualla, summer playground for the Boy Scouts of the Modoc Area council, will open its fourth season on July 6. This year the camp is divided into three parts, the first one exclusively for senior scouts, boys over 15 years of age. These boys will be given special training in first aid, swimming and life saving, and will also spend some time getting the camp in shape for the younger scouts.

The second period, from July 13 to 27, will be a further continuation of emergency service training and outdoor cooking. Scouts will have an opportunity to take part in all forms of scout activity in addition to these special events. The third period, from July 27 to August 10, will specialize in water safety activities.

This year as usual a scout executive will be in charge of the camp and will be assisted by Clark Weaver, formerly assistant scoutmaster of Troop 1; Bob Edwards, assistant scoutmaster of Troop 6, who is now attending the Red Cross water safety school in Washington and who will have charge of the waterfront, will be well equipped to take care of all life saving and first aid. On the Junior staff will be Bill Irish, eagle scout from Alturas, Tommy Scharfstein, Leonard Harvey, Herman Gray, and Bob Burgess from Klamath Falls, and Bob Koenig of Paisley. These boys are all experienced campers and advanced scouts who are well qualified to assist in the direction of scout activities.

Cost of the camp is \$6.50 a week unless the entire fee is paid before July 1, at which time a saving of 50 cents may be made.

Ed Dunham, chairman of the council camping committee, has this to say about a boy going to camp. "He will benefit physically from the exercise, rest, fresh air, and ample well cooked food. He will have association with other boys his own age and with

men well qualified for instruction in wood craft, camp craft, and scouting. He will benefit spiritually, morally, and socially from living in camp and with other scouts and he will get the true understanding expressed in the scout oath and law."

This weekend scouts from the entire council will spend Saturday afternoon and Sunday preparing the camp for the boys. The camp committee is happy to report that there will be a new swimming raft and boat house constructed this year.

Registrations are coming in rapidly and those scouts who desire to go to camp should get their registration in as soon as possible in order to register in the period which they wish to go.

'Gold Values' in Oregon Sand Bring Suit by Government

SPOKANE, June 28 (AP) — Wellman A. Clark, Spokane attorney and secretary of the Submarine Gold Dredging company, testified in federal court Wednesday that George Harrison had given his company assay reports showing "good gold values and rich platinum values" in sand taken from Coy Beach Ore.

Harrison, of Denver and Detroit, is on trial on an indictment charging use of the mails to defraud. The government contends that he milked western mining men of more than \$70,000 by claiming falsely to have perfected a chemical formula which would precipitate all known metals.

All other sources to which the sands were sent, Clark testified, reported their assays showed no commercial values. Clark said he paid Harrison \$40 for the assay report and refused to pay \$5,000 for exclusive use of Harrison's "secret formula No. 30," when a mill built by the American Rand Mines at Pollock, Idaho, to use the formula was declared a failure after two days attempted operation.

Most of today was taken up with the introduction of large bundles of documentary evidence which the government will use to back up testimony of the 62 witnesses it has called.

RIVERSIDE, Calif., June 6 (AP)—Sgt. John Welling of the 217th anti-aircraft regiment at Camp Haan, wrote his girl friend he was mighty hungry for some of her delicious cookies. She was so anxious to oblige she sent them airmail, from Minnesota.

The cookies, C.O.D., cost the sergeant \$7 postage.

FINNS FORCED TO FIGHT FOR 'PROTECTORS'

By FRED VANDERSCHMIDT
Special News Service

Assaulted by one aggressor and "protected" by another over the span of a year and a half, Finland becomes, perhaps, the grimmest small nation tragedy of a war replete with the cynical subjection of the little countries.

Even the Poles in Russian prisons may now get a chance to fight for the liberation of their twice-ravaged country, but the Finns, if they fight today, fight not for themselves or their homes. They fight for Germany, their "protector."

Finland calls her present hostilities with Russia measures of defense and the Germans say, "Finland has declared war," but this makes no real difference, for Finland has had no choice at all since Adolph Hitler told

the world Sunday morning: "United with their Finnish comrades, the fighters of the victory of Narvik are standing in the northern Arctic. . . . German divisions commanded by the conqueror of Norway, in cooperation with the heroes of Finnish freedom under their marshal, are protecting Finnish soil."

What this kind of protection is worth has been stated long ago by Hitler in Mein Kampf: "We are not protective police for the well known 'poor little nations', but soldiers of our own nation."

Finland, therefore, can have few illusions about getting back with German aid the soil which Russia snatched by the peace of 1940; nor can she hope to re-build her sovereignty or her independence but I haven't seen a "protecting" heel of the Nazi army, which, once planted on any soil, can be lifted only by force.

At the start of the Russian conflict it appeared that Hitler's primary place for Finland was one of immobilization or distraction of large Russian air forces; now, as the course of the German panzer columns and the resistance of the red army takes form, it seems possible the Finns may be forced to join the Germans in a march on Leningrad, across the Karelian peninsula, and on the nearby Soviet naval base of Kronstadt. In any event, the Russians are devoting no small part of their air power to widespread raids on Finnish objectives, raids reminiscent of the days in the very near past when the peninsula was an actual battlefield.

Rain encountered in flight will, according to Aero Insurance Underwriters, eat the varnish off wooden propellers within 25 minutes if the downpour is at all heavy.

PROMINENT SALEM PHYSICIAN DIES

SALEM, June 26 (AP)—Dr. H. J. Clements, 73, prominent Salem physician and surgeon, dropped dead in his office Wednesday. He was superintendent of the State Tuberculosis hospital in 1910-11, before which he taught

pathology and was registrar at Willamette university.

He was born in Wilmington, Ind., in 1868, and was graduated from the New Orleans, La., Medical school in 1892. He later was president of the same institution.

Dr. Clements studied in eastern and European medical schools, and practiced in Salem since 1911.

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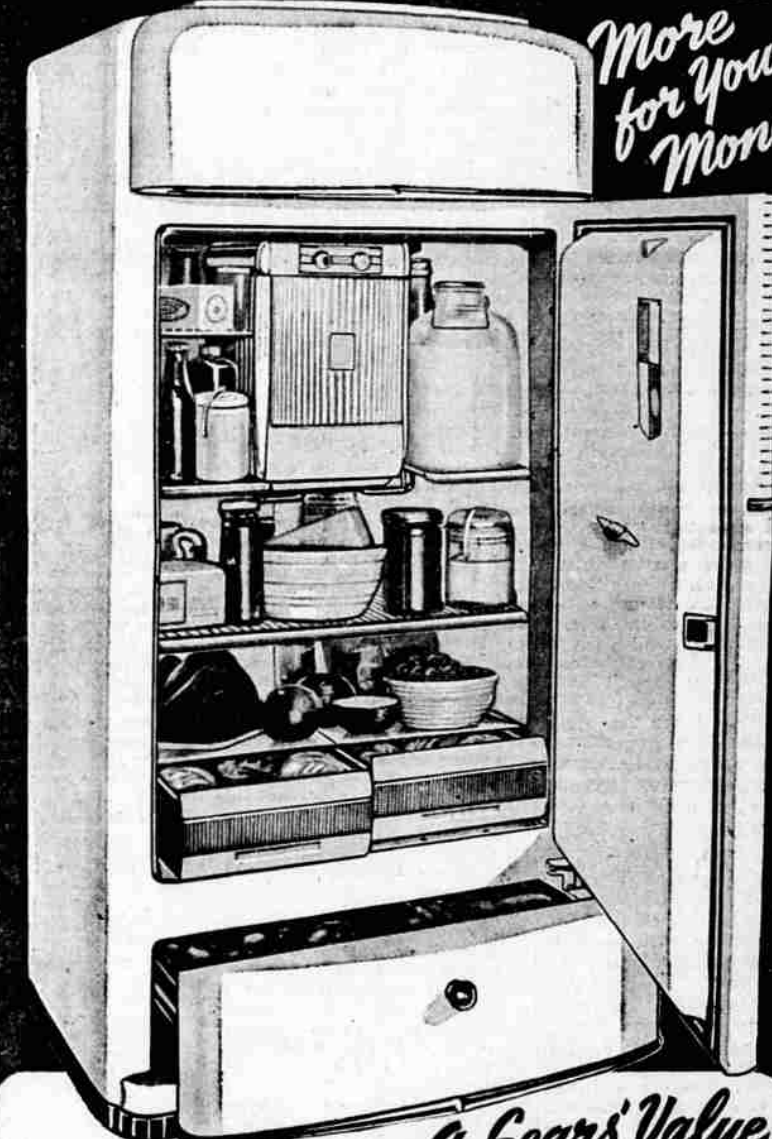
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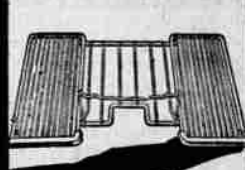
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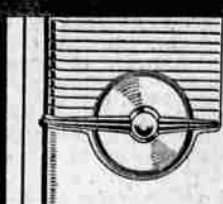
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