

BUS FREEZING CHANGES DAY CAMP DATES

Girl Scout day camping dates have been changed because buses will not be available to go to Moore park after June 30, according to government transportation regulations.

Day camp is now scheduled to run from June 16 to June 30 on every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Girls registered at present will be included in the Wednesday camp group.

Buses will leave the following school houses for Moore park: Altamont, 9:30 a. m.; Mills, 9:40 a. m.; Fremont, 10:10 a. m.; Fairview, 10:15 a. m., and will return the girls to the schools at 4 p. m. The fee of 12 cents per round trip will be paid by the campers at the park.

No Guests
Campers are asked not to bring guests to day camp. Only registered girls will participate in the day camp program. If a friend of a camper wishes information concerning registration, she should call or write the Girl Scout office. No new registrations for the day camp will be taken at the camp site. At present, registration is closed with 115 on the roster, but may reopen.

Girls are requested to bring parent permission forms to be turned in to the registrar, and those campers who have not paid their five cent registration fee should bring it their first camping day.

If it is raining the morning of a camping day, the camp will not be held that day, it was announced.

Outdoor cooking will be one of the major day camp activities. Girls will bring their own plate, cup, fork and spoon when lunches are not brought from home.

WPB ASSURES FARM EQUIPMENT DELIVERY

The war production board has ordered that products manufactured under its farm machinery and equipment program must actually reach the farm and not be diverted to industrial or other non-agricultural uses. This measure was taken to assure delivery of essential equipment to the American farmer, local officials were advised.

The order provides that no one may sell any farm machinery and equipment or attachments which he knows or has reason to know will not be used by the ultimate consumer for the production or care of crops, livestock or other produce on a farm or on a poultry-raising farm. This restriction does not apply to orders bearing a preference rating of A-9 or higher. Repair parts are not covered by the order.

In another action affecting the farm machinery industry, WPB issued amendment No. 3 to preference rating order P-95, permitting deliveries of iron and steel to producers after June 30, provided the iron and steel has been scheduled for rolling and rolling has actually commenced on or before that date. Order P-95, as amended, which goes into the production of certain essential farm equipment, originally provided that the rating could not be used to obtain material not scheduled for delivery on or before June 30.

Japs Refuse Safe Conduct to Liner

WASHINGTON, June 12 (AP)—The Japanese have refused to promise safe conduct for the liner Gripsholm until June 16, the state department said Thursday, and therefore its trip to Africa with several hundred Japanese from this country has been postponed.

Also contributing to the postponement is the fact that the United States government has failed to receive from the Japanese government the list of American nationals to be exchanged out of Japanese-occupied China.

DANCING
EVERY SATURDAY
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Made by OREGON
HILL
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French Artillery Roars Against Axis



An artillery detachment of Free French, fighting with the British in the Libyan desert, let go a salvo. French guns have helped stem the attempts of axis tank forces to smash left flank of the Libyan defense line at Bir Hacheim.

Lochner Describes Virtual Civil War in Nazi-Held Norway, Land of Quislings

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Louis P. Lochner, chief of the former Associated Press and Wide World bureau in Berlin, turns the spotlight on occupied Norway in this eighth of a daily series for The Herald and News since his return from internment in Germany.)

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER
NEW YORK, June 12 (Wide World)—To be a patriot in Norway nowadays means martyrdom.

There is virtual civil war in the German-occupied country, and the quislings not only hold all the jobs but also have the protection of the Nazi Gestapo. Nevertheless, the patriots continue to stand by their guns.

Story after story of personal courage, of passive resistance to Quisling stooges, of mainly facing of firing squads trickled into Germany from Norway.

Executions Many
Executions are the order of the day for helping others to make a getaway to England, or even for young Norwegians themselves attempting to escape to Britain.

One electrician and one attorney were executed for "participating in a secret meeting." Two men were shot for "revealing military secrets and possessing arms illegally." At Drontheim four citizens were condemned to death for listening to foreign radio stations and spreading the news they heard. And so on.

Not until the close of the war, perhaps, will the world know how many Norwegians have given their lives because they refused to accept nazism and quislingism.

The Lutheran bishop of Oslo and his six fellow bishops in other parts of the country resigned in protest against the Quisling regime. Specifically, they objected to the assault upon the dean of Drontheim, Fjellbu, whom a mob of Quis-

lingites prevented from delivering his usual Sunday sermon.

9000 Teachers Resign
Some 9000 teachers in individual letters resigned in March from the Teachers Federation when it came under Quisling control, thereby risking cancellation of their pensions, or rights to pensions, and being drafted for compulsory labor.

The rector of Oslo university, Dr. Seip, was carried off to a concentration camp and put in solitary. For 24 days, in the Grini camp, he sat in darkness, living on bread and water.

So did also Einar Gerhardsen, chairman of the Norwegian labor party, according to reliable information received by the Zurich Zeitung of Zurich, Switzerland. Gerhardsen's "crime" consisted in distributing internee rations too liberally to his fellow prisoners.

17 Judges Imprisoned
The Swiss paper reported the concentration camps of Norway generally overcrowded. In one of them was one of 17 judges of the Norwegian supreme court who led the protest of the supreme court early this year against the Quisling-appointed department of justice's naming all jury members without consulting the supreme court. His 16 colleagues thereupon resigned and were replaced by Quisling henchmen.

All these measures have not been able to prevent acts of sabotage and other evidence of the populace's disagreement with Quislingism.

Even as Quisling was taking office as would-be dictator on Feb. 1, someone cut the electric wires during the parade of his followers before the Grand hotel, so that the reviewing party, which only a few moments previously had been floodlighted when it appeared on the balcony of the hotel, was shrouded in darkness.

Two days later there was a fire in the famed National the-

atre. In the main university building a bomb exploded. There were explosions in both railway stations of the Norwegian capital. A dud landed on the starting (parliament) building. One of the great rubber factories at Askim, a motor factory in Bergen and the docks at Lakesvåg were set aflame by unknown saboteurs.

Anti-Nazi Papers Sprout
Secret little newspapers sprouted up. Illegal wireless stations started to broadcast facts unwelcome to the Quisling administration.

If Quisling ever had a chance of gradually winning the esteem of the Norwegian people despite his bad start, he lost it when, in his inaugural address as Hitler-appointed premier of Norway, he declared that Norway could not be a free, sovereign and independent state but must permanently accept German control.

Meanwhile Norway is paying a heavy price for German occupation.

Norwegian circles in Stockholm, according to the Zurich Zeitung, claim that the occupation costs until the middle of January totaled 3.9 billion Norwegian crowns (about \$897,000,000 at pre-occupation exchange rates.)

HENDRICKSON ASSIGNED

LAS VEGAS, Nev.—Pvt. Dale C. Hendrickson is now assigned to duty at the United States army air corps gunnery school here. He is a member of the 51st school squadron. Pvt. Hendrickson is the son of Mrs. Anna Dixon of Independence, Kas., and entered the United States army at Presidio of California, San Francisco.

JAP LOSS OVER 2 MILLION IN CHINA

LONDON, June 12 (AP)—Japanese losses in China up to the end of 1941 exceeded 2,000,000 killed and wounded, K. C. George Yeh, director of the Chinese ministry of information in London, declared Thursday.

Yeh said he was unable to disclose Chinese casualties, but added grimly:

"I would be lying if I were to say we have suffered smaller losses than our enemy."

He said the Chinese were immobilizing more than 1,000,000 Japanese troops, including the forces in both China and Manchuria.

China, Yeh declared, has more than 300 divisions under arms, with 5,000,000 soldiers in the field and 10,000,000 more men behind the lines.

Legion Auxiliary Seeks Candidate For President

TULELAKE — The auxiliary of the Tulelake Legion post is seeking a presidential candidate, the office of president having gone begging in recent nominations. Mrs. Gladys Laird, who fills the office now, is not up for reelection. Candidates for other offices announced at the regular meeting of the auxiliary Tuesday night are as follows: first vice president, Frances Yost; second vice president, Edna Scott; secretary, Anna Knoll; treasurer, Gladys Bergman; chaplain, May Rudd; sergeant at arms, Frances Mosebar; marshal, Merle Hooper.

Election is slated for June 23.

Hager

Louis Stone's spud cutting crew finished Thursday. Mildred Kohler of Derby street received a beautiful present from her co-workers Wednesday noon.

George Davis has been irrigating the Roberts property the past few days and had plenty of trouble with the ditch.

Dougie Kohler was quite sick last week with tonsillitis.

Friends of Mrs. Mona Reeder had a shower for her June 11 at the home of Mrs. Glenn Dehlinger.

Felicitations are being extended to Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Howe of Hager on the birth of a baby boy, born Sunday, June 7.

The George Davis family moved into the residence recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hayes.

Dave Klein had some dental

Get Your Next ARROW SHIRT

\$2.25 — At
DREW'S MANSTORE
733 Main

work done Saturday in Klamath Falls.

Mrs. George Kohler was quite ill Tuesday and Wednesday, but is recuperating now.

Army, navy, lend-lease, and

civilian defense requirements for thousands of new fire-fighting pumps will be met by the fire-pump industry, the war production board has been assured. Production will be increased from 30 pumps a day

to 100 pumps, each with a capacity of 800 gallons per minute.

The song "America" first was publicly sung on July 4, 1832 in Boston.

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