

PROGRAM FOR 4-H SUMMER CAMP TOLD

Girls heading for the 4-H club summer camp at Lake o' the Woods Sunday will first meet at the Klamath county health center at Eighth and Pine for a medical check-up. Clifford Jenkins, county club agent announced today.

About 76 enrollments have been made so far, and the deadline has been set at Saturday noon. One hundred is the maximum number that can be accepted at the camp this year. Boys may enroll up to Thursday of next week, and only 60 reservations have been made.

Program details have been worked out for the two sessions, the girls' week to begin July 25 and the boys' on August 1.

Instruction in yarn cartooning and plaster casting will be given by Mrs. Mary Olive Snarr of Oregon State college, who is the club agent at large. Nurses during the first week will be Mrs. Harold West, and Alice Johnson from the health service, who will also hold classes in first aid and in artificial respiration and life saving.

Bob Erickson of Fullerton Junior college will be lifeguard at the camp and will instruct two swimming classes. Mrs. Winnifred K. Gillen, home demonstration agent, will conduct classes for the girls in food conservation and in name pin craft.

Lloyd Seely will be in charge of camp sanitation for the last two days, and will teach leather craft. Vern McDaniels of the state forestry nursery will have classes in connection with the program "Keep Oregon Green."

State Club Leader H. C. Seymour will meet with the campers to discuss the responsibility of 4-H club members in the war effort. Clifford Jenkins and Muriel White will conduct classes in rifle marksmanship.

In the kitchen at the camp will be Mrs. Ina Christy, Mrs. Bess Keil and Mrs. Charles Thurman. Older 4-H club members who will serve as counselors this year during girls' week are Patsy Harrington, Rosemary Russell and Muriel White.

Boys will follow a similar program to that of the girls, but will substitute agricultural subjects for the home economics classes. Charles Harrington and Charles Perry will be counselors during boys' week.

Campers will elect captains from squads of about eight or ten campers, and these captains will be in charge of tournaments, and group and table competition.

WALTER ROSS DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

SARANAK LAKE, N. Y., July 24 (AP)—Walter L. Ross, 74, a victim in one of the nation's most publicized and mysterious kidnappings 69 years ago, later a prominent Wall street figure, died Friday after a long illness.

It was on July 1, 1874, that two men in a buggy stopped in front of the Ross home in Philadelphia, Pa., and offered Walter, and his four-year-old brother Charlie, candy and a visit to a circus. After a short ride, the men gave Walter a quarter to go into a store and buy candy.

They drove away with Charlie, who was never seen again. The boy's father, a doctor, later received a demand for \$20,000 ransom, but was unable to raise the money.

The deceased man headed Walter L. Ross & Co., and retired in 1927 after selling his New York stock exchange seat for the then record price of \$270,000.

NON-MILITARY

TOPEKA, Kas., (AP)—One patriot suggested that the trip-lets born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lynn be named Ovea (for Colonel Hobby of the WAC), Mildred (for Commander McAfee of the WAVES), and Douglas (for General MacArthur).

Final choice: Sharon Kay, Sheila Fay and William Ray—for nobody in particular.

Caterpillar Landing Gear Aids Planes on Rough Fields

AKRON, O., July 23 (AP)—A caterpillar landing gear that will enable airplanes to land on rough ground or on soft or sandy fields has been developed by the Firestone Tire and Rubber company, officials said today.

The new landing equipment will provide airplanes with the same type of traction that the endless tread gives tanks or half-track vehicles, the company announced.

Firestone said the new tread uses about the same amount of rubber that would go into a regulation airplane tire, but gives the plane from four to eight

times greater contact area on the ground. Intensive tests have been conducted at Wright Field, Dayton.

"Firestone engineers were called in by the army air force to develop an endless-trac type of landing gear," the company's announcement said.

"They cooperated with the Dowty Equipment company, which was experimenting with a gear of the level suspension type. The endless trac type gear may be likened in its operation to the track which enables a tank to get through where a truck on wheels would bog down."

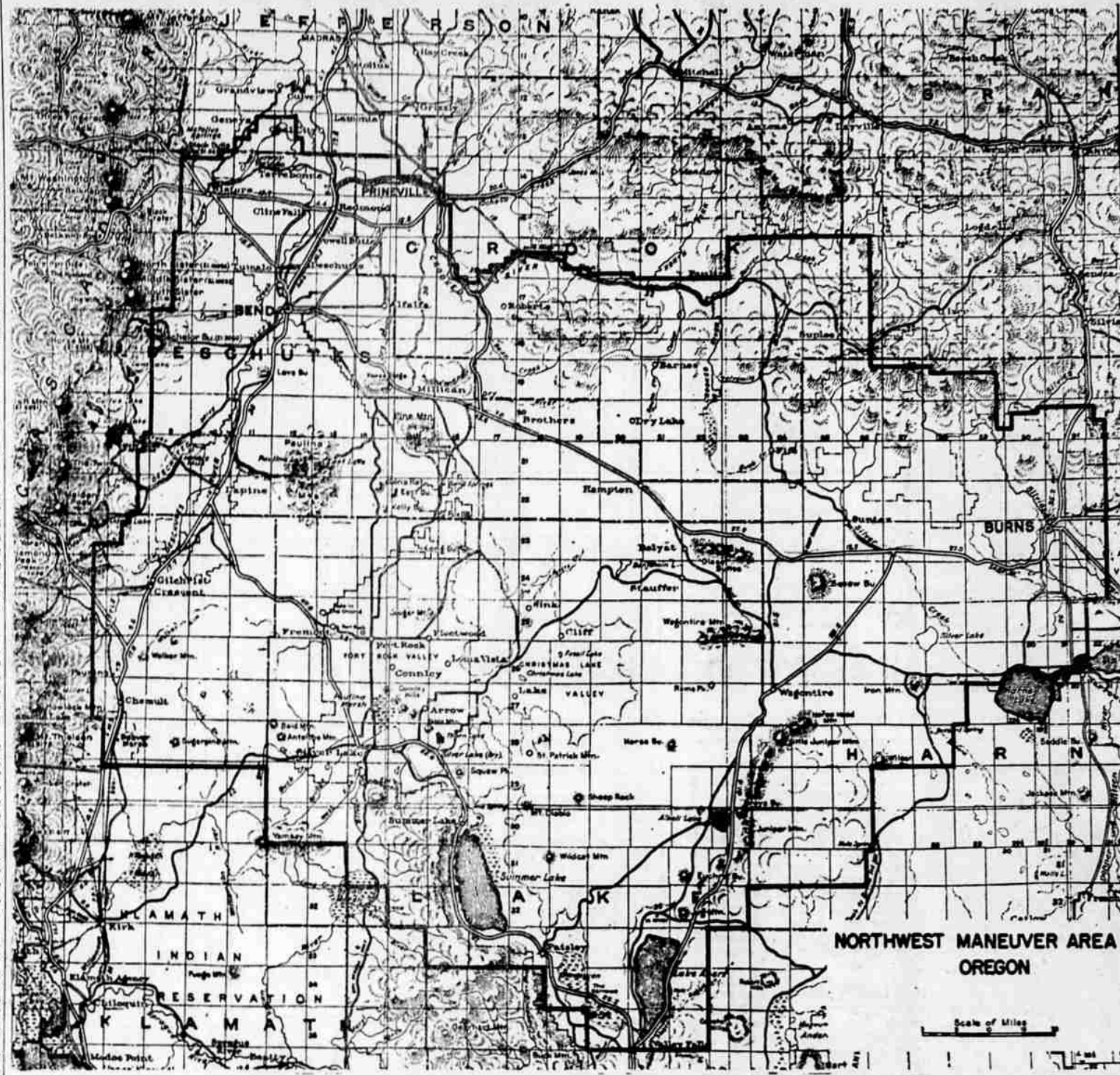
NEW ODT OFFICER TO VISIT KLAMATH

Howard Strode, former Klamath Falls resident and now field representative for the office of defense transportation with headquarters in Medford, will be in Klamath Falls each Friday and Saturday to care for any ODT problems arising in this area.

Larry Nash, senior examiner for the Medford district ODT office, has previously been making the Klamath trip, but henceforth will remain in the valley city.

There are 47 species and subspecies of sharks in American coastal waters.

Fishing Allowed But No Hunting in Central Oregon Maneuver Area



MANEUVER RIGHTS PERMISSION FORM

I grant to the War Department for the duration of the war and six months thereafter maneuver rights upon my real property situate within the area indicated on the map forwarded to me with this card, excepting the portion under cultivation and my dwelling site. In the event of damage I shall have the right to file claim therefor with the Rents and Claims Board established at Camp Abbot.

(Signature)

PLEASE PRINT

Name Date

(of person signing permit)

Approximate Acreage..... Owner's Name

Owner's Address

Lessees Name Fill in both of these if applicable

Lessees Address

Tall Oregon Congressman Tends to Representing His Area as He Did Campaigning

By C. D. WATKINS

WASHINGTON, July 24 (AP)—Oregon's tallest member of the house, six-foot-six Lowell Stockman, who told friends that he campaigned to defeat the veteran democrat Walter Pierce by sitting on the top rail of the car in his district and hooking his heels under the bottom rail, worked out pretty much the same procedure in his first six months in congress.

The big Pendleton rancher who towers above most members of the house took his congressional job in the same stride he made his campaign, hooked his heels under his desk, paid strict attention to what was going on and opposed most things the administration did except those concerned with the war which he supported.

He appeared before committees urging funds for the Klamath-Modoc irrigation unit which received \$130,000 to complete necessary work, more funds for the Deschutes irrigation project which got \$100,000 and has hopes that \$5,000,000 remaining in the Bully Creek irrigation project unexpected funds may be used to start necessary work there.

New at the start of the session, Stockman made friends rapidly and was numbered among the republican stalwarts. He voted for party prizes for farmers, for the continuation of federal crop insurance which was eliminated by congress, voted to override the president's veto of the Commodity Credit Corporation bill and got the agriculture department to recon-

sider a project to place a grain elevator at The Dalles.

The representative is a member of the republican food study committee and is active on two of its subcommittees. He introduced in the house companion measures to some of Senator McNary's bills which included bills to authorize the construction of Umatilla dam, to provide for the acquisition and toll free operation of the interstate bridges at Cascade Locks and Hood River, to add land to the Deschutes national forest, to authorize completion of alterations to a bridge over the Columbia made necessary by construction of Bonneville dam, to promote sustained yield forest management and to provide for taxation by the states and their political subdivisions of certain real property acquired by the government for military purposes.

During the session he urged congressional committees to allot funds for migratory labor camps and transportation of workers for summer harvest and took keen interest in federal aid for highways.

Calm, quiet and friendly Stockman went home for the congressional recess to visit with friends, to get his business in order and rest up for what promises to be a strenuous year ahead even for a man of his strength.

SIGN OF THE TIMES
INDIANAPOLIS, (AP)—Sign over the counter of a southside store: "Please do not offend the help."

OFFICERS NAMED FOR CIO BOARD

The Klamath Basin district executive board of the International Woodworkers of America of the CIO met Saturday and Sunday and elected the following officers: Tim Sullivan, president; R. M. Winfield, vice president; Allan McIntyre, secretary-treasurer; Floyd Greer, warden, and W. C. Martin, conductor.

Trustees elected were H. C. Harris, for three years, Sig Matson for two years, and Arthur Erickson, one year. Elected to the international negotiating committee were Richard Scott and Ray McLain.

This Sunday the IWA local 6-12 will meet at noon to install officers for the coming year.

Vandenberg to Hear Cases in Salem

Circuit Judge David R. Vandenberg left on Friday evening for Salem where he will hear civil action on two water cases. He expects to be gone about a week.

Circuit Judge Charles Combs of Lakeview is expected here during Judge Vandenberg's absence to sit on several cases.

His job: to tell two OPA rent control executives moving day had arrived.

Cocoon Grove Club Contractor Convicted

BOSTON, July 24 (AP)—A superior court jury today convicted Samuel Rudnick, a contractor, of conspiracy to violate Boston building laws in connection with the Cocoon Grove night club fire which claimed 492 lives last November 28.

Rudnick was sentenced to two years in the house of correction. Execution of sentence was stayed, however, pending an appeal to the supreme court.

Evacuation of Sicily Wounded



CHAVEZ TALKS ON POST-WAR MEXICO, U. S.

How the use of Mexican laborers in meeting the farm labor shortage in this country may work to the advantage of the United States and Mexico was discussed at Friday's Rotary club luncheon by Aristides Chavez, who is in charge of the Mexicans working in the Tulelake district.

The present Mexican administration, he said, is seeking to wean workers away from the Falangist movement, which has been strong because of its appeal to the working men. Permitting the Mexican workers to come to this country for farm labor may assist in that effort.

It is not possible, Chavez stated, successfully to "force our culture and traits" upon the Latin Americans, but if they are brought here where they can acquaint themselves with the favorable parts of our culture, they may accept for themselves that which is advantageous to them.

The Mexican laborers, he said, are much interested in the various manners in which government aid is extended to agriculture, as in the case of the reclamation project which they can observe in operation here.

Chavez stated that the thousands of Mexicans who come here for farm work may, upon their return to Mexico, form a nucleus for support of the agrarian policies of the Mexican administration. With their better understanding of the United States, they should be a factor in good post-war relations between the two countries.

COUNTY PAYS FOR REMOVAL OF LINE

The county court decided Friday that it would be necessary for the county to stand \$300 in costs for removing a Copco power line from the scene of a cut in the Peterson hill on Summers lane in connection with the straightening of the airport approach.

Court members had objected to paying the bill, but Copco officials claimed a legal right-of-way across the rise, established when the land was privately owned. The court finally told Copco to go ahead and move the line, speeding work on the project.

Pine Figures Below Last Year's Level

PORTLAND, July 24 (AP)—The Western Pine association reported Friday that orders, shipments and production showed increases for the week ending July 17 compared to the previous week but all were below last year's levels.

Orders totaled 85,125,000 board feet compared with 77,672,000 for the previous week and 90,945,000 for the corresponding week last year. Similar comparisons on shipments were 75,559,000 feet, \$7,161,000 and 95,101,000 feet, \$6,480,000 and 102,800,000.

DANGER

CALDWELL, Idaho, (AP)—Petty Officer Gaylord McCampbell breezed through 22 Pacific naval battles unscathed.

But he wrote his mother, Mrs. Jack Thorne, he was in a naval hospital with a broken jaw.

He fell while roller skating.

There are no locks in the Suez canal.

Fair Farmerette



Blonde Elyse Knox, all decked out in trim denim suit, proves that even farm life is improved with a bit of pulchritude.

COMMANDOS HANDLE RADIO BOND DRIVE

The Klamath Commandos will handle a radio program Monday night at 6:30 o'clock in connection with the BPW-Seroptmist bond drive.

This program will be dedicated to wounded service men brought to Klamath Falls as guests of the Commandos.

Their theme will be: "The more ammunition we give our men, the fewer of them will be wounded." The July bond drive objective is to buy ammunition for the planes purchased in previous bond drives.

Mrs. Jess Dieter of Tulelake, mother of Sergeant William Dieter, will be featured on the program. Sergeant Dieter, one of the Tokyo fliers, is a prisoner of the Japanese.

The Commando chorus will sing and various Commandos will speak. Radio listeners are asked to telephone pledges for bonds during the program.

Drowning Death Investigated by Crime Detectors

TOLEDO, July 24 (AP)—State crime detection laboratory experts were called in today to investigate the death of Lawrence Drips, 42, Milwaukee, whose body was recovered from the depot slough here yesterday. Sheriff George Robinson said an autopsy failed to establish definitely that Drips died from drowning.

Held at the county jail as a material witness was Walter Weaver, Portland, whom Robinson said had been with Drips at a houseboat party Thursday. Weaver said he heard Drips fall into the water about 9:30 p. m. Robinson related, adding that Weaver did not report the incident until 12 hours later.

Both men had been working on a construction gang near here.

If you want to sell it—phone The Herald and News "want-ads," 3124.

The United States postoffice had a revenue of about \$25,000 in 1789, while in 1929 is exceeded \$700,000,000.