

ELKS CROWD MOORE PARK FOR PICNIC

More than 700 men, women and children crowded Moore park for the annual Elks picnic Sunday.

The affair has been held at more distant points in past years, but due to gasoline rationing was moved to the Klamath Falls city park this year.

Many of the Elks visited the park for the first time this year, and were enthusiastic in their praise of recent development at the park and the cooperation given them by caretaker E. E. Spencer.

After the picnic lunch, a program of races was run off on the lawn in front of the picnic grounds, with scores participating and war stamps given out as prizes. Cyril Cook had charge of the contests in place of David Bridge, who was called out of town.

A feature was a heavy men's race, with Stewart Patty carrying off the honors and Deputy Sheriff Jack Franey coming in a close second.

Dale Mattoon was general chairman of the picnic committee. Among those who helped him were John Raffetto, Hermie Foster, Otto Sari, Carl Steinseifer, Mervyn Wilde, Jack Gove, Jerry Sismore, Harry Waggoner, Debbs Potts, Charles Drew Jr., Bob McGhehey, Howard Andrews, Roscoe Largent, Gene Larson, Frank Driscoll, Ivan Cain and a number of others.

REV. ROY BANKS DIES IN HAWAII

Mrs. Emma Otey of Dorris has received news that her son-in-law, the Rev. Roy Banks, passed away in Honolulu on July 31. He and his wife have made their home there since their marriage in 1911. She is the former Mabel Otey.

It will be remembered by the old-timers of Dorris that he was the first minister in the Baptist church north of Dorris.

Rev. and Mrs. Banks visited with Mrs. Otey and a brother, Raymond Otey, three years ago.

Surviving him are his wife, Mabel, three sons, Rupert, Jack and Paul, and a daughter, Mrs. Rose Carol Ryan of Long Beach, Calif.

FIREWOOD BURNS AT WEYERHAEUSER

Burning from 50 to 75 cords of firewood, a fire broke out in the woodyard of Weyerhaeuser mill Saturday night. No damage was done to anything else and the fire was put out in about three hours.

The loss was sustained both by Weyerhaeuser Timber company and by Peyton and company, since the wood was contracted to Peyton, but no payment had yet been made.

Peyton sent fire-fighting equipment, but only two units arrived before the fire was put out by the Weyerhaeuser fire fighters.

OPA Regulations May Lower Cost Of Liquor, Wine

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 (AP)—It'll cost less "on the average" to buy a bottle of liquor or wine beginning August 29, the office of price administration (OPA) predicted today as a result of its new regulation establishing specific mark-ups for wholesalers and retailers.

Just how much less, OPA was unable to say. It explained that no reliable estimate could be given because of great disparity in prices at different stores and in different communities.

You and your tires will live longer if you remember to slow down on curves.

DO YOU FEEL NERVOUS RESTLESS HIGH-STRUNG

On "CERTAIN DAYS" of the Month? Do functional periodic disturbances make you feel nervous, cranky, irritable, dizzy, tired and "dragged out"—at such times? Then start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound is famous not only to help relieve monthly pain but also accompanying weakness, tired, nervous feelings of this nature. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. For years thousands upon thousands of women and girls have reported benefits. Follow label directions. Mail worth trying.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Count Marigny Charged With Murder



(NEA Telephoto) Count Alfred de Marigny, right, is marched from his cell to police headquarters, where the preliminary hearing continued on charges that he killed his wealthy father-in-law, Sir Harry Oakes. The count was visited by his wife, Nancy Oakes de Marigny, at his Nassau Prison cell shortly after her arrival on the Bahamas Isle from the states.

Camp Fire Girls Complete First Week's Summer Camp

An impressive council fire on Saturday evening completed the first week of camp for Camp Fire Girls at Camp Esther Applegate, Lake o' the Woods. Fifty-one girls attended camp for this period.

Activities included horse back riding, swimming, hiking, handcraft, nature study, camp craft and folk dancing. On Sunday evening, the first day, an impressive church service was held in the lodge.

Monday the girls enjoyed singing around a camp fire and folk dancing led by Norman Lee Glenger of Chiloquin. Girls presented short skits on Tuesday evening and on Wednesday they took a three-mile hike.

On Wednesday evening they again enjoyed songs about the camp fire. Strange and unusual costumes were the order of the evening on Thursday when the girls held a masquerade party. Prizes were given for the best costumes.

Camp Fire Girls from Ashland were guests at the camp on Friday night and the groups entertained each other with songs. Klamath Falls girls presented a play, "The Epic of America." Refreshments were later served.

On Saturday there was the council fire and on Sunday morning a church service was led by Mrs. Charles Scharfstein.

Director for the camp is Mrs. John Kennedy and other counselors for the week were Mrs. Loren Palmerton, head counselor; Mrs. Charles Scharfstein, waterfront director; Pauline Mesner, assistant waterfront director; Mrs. E. P. Livingston, handcraft; Mrs. A. P. Egan, handcraft assistant; Dorothy

Riggs, programs; Mrs. Mike Howry, nurse; Mrs. Al Ellis, games; Mrs. Fred Binns, dietician.

Junior counselors were Betty Robertson, camp craft; Norma Lee Glenger, folk dancing; Maxine Liskey and Nancy Bennett, nature. Buglers were Gaynel Hanlan, Bonnie Ellis and Thelma Nelson.

Girls who attended camp for the first week were Paula Alberts, Nancy Bennett, Joanne Brown, Patricia Buell, Margie Clark, Carol Croup, Gloria Croup, Dorothy Cole, Joyce Copeland, Bonnie Ellis, Joan Fitzwater, Jane Flury, Bonnie Mae Glenger, Norma Lee Glenger, Gaynel Hanlan, Shermalee Henry, Dorothy Howry, Nancy Humble, Sally Humble, Beverly Keese, Nora Keane, Norma Kendall, Patricia Kidder, Beverly Kohn, Harriet Lavenik, Maxine Liskey, Totsie Liskey, Lorraine Losee, Coleen Lynch, Lorene Lynch, Phyllis Liddicoat, Mary Minton, Marilyn Miller, Fay Matthews, Marilyn Moore, Ingrid Norland, Thelma Nelson, Patricia O'Connor, Georgia Priebe, Betty Robertson, Mary Ann Robertson, Dolores Sevits, Virginia Savage, Darlene Smith, Barbara Swanson, Carol Vanderwall, Katherine Wampler, Bonnie Wesley, Janet Welch, Rosemary Williams and Mary Ellen Yost.

President Returns From Canadian Vacation Trip

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 (AP)—The White House announced today that President Roosevelt had returned to the capitol "from a short vacation in Canada" on the north shore of Lake Huron.

Presidential Secretary Stephen Early told reporters that Mr. Roosevelt "did not see anybody to my knowledge" on his vacation trip.

An official statement drafted by the president said the vacation was spent near McGregor and Whitefish bays on Lake Huron.

JUST IN TIME

WEST HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—The police, holding Eddie Jordan because he was unable to produce a draft classification card, allowed him to telephone his wife who, he promised, would bring the card to headquarters.

Mrs. Jordan did just that; and with the card she had a letter for Eddie which the postman had just delivered. It was a notice for him to report for induction Wednesday.

Classified Ads Bring Results.

Sold Out



FOR SALE DUTCHER REALTY

No, these 2-year-old triplets aren't for sale. It's their house that is, and they have to move. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James O'Connor, have been hunting all over Cleveland for another place to rent, but are running into the nationwide landlord taboo against children. "It's surprising how many people exclaim what they wouldn't give to have three lovely children like that in their home," says Mrs. O'Connor, whose husband is a war plant worker, "but just ask them to rent the upstairs of their two-family house to us and it's an entirely different story."

OUT OF THE WOODS BY Jim Stevens

Down to Earth . . .

The best bet I ever made for future peace and security was on a beautiful 63 acres, more than a third cleared and plowed, the balance fir, spruce and alder, on the southward side of the Alsea in Oregon. The savings from three years of pulling lumber off green chains, after World War I, paid for it in full.

I made the bet, then failed to follow up the play. What turned me off was the mob fever of the twenties, which swept so many millions of us out of the woods and off the farms into the big towns and the high life. We were fools.

The same fever is raging now, but with war greater fury because of war and the inflated wages of war. It is making fools of millions again. It is wrecking families, ruining children, breaking up homes.

New slums are in the making, and new slum populations in western cities. The mob life that has grown like a cancer in eastern and mid-western cities, with Chicago and Detroit as the most

horrible examples, is taking root in our big towns of the west.

The evil of it is that recovery for the individual is very difficult. Once infected with mob fever, men and women have to make a real fight to get back to the land, to get down to earth, and stay there.

People who have stayed in the woods and on the land don't know how well off they are. Happiness Haven . . .

But about that bet of mine. It was really wonderful. A creek ran down from the forested hills and through the cleared bench. There was a plain but sound four-room house and a small barn. A single crop had been grown on the 22 cleared acres—wheat hay so heavy it had stalled the mowing machine.

Plenty of fish and game. Over the hump was the Johnson sawmill, planned for permanent production, as a source of work whenever I'd need it. The wild land was ready to produce income. Prime furniture stock was in the big riverside alders. Giant sword ferns flourished and there was a good market for them in Portland. Big trees fringed the creek in the hills.

Transportation over the river was the main problem. The Alsea is never a sleepy stream. Winters it can rise up roaring. There was no road on my side. The previous owner had rigged up a ferry, but high water had torn it out. My first need was to work and save some more to pay for a new ferry rig. I went to town. I never got back.

A haven of happiness and health was mine just for living and working on it, and in the end I let it go for taxes. Caught in the mob fever of city life, the crowds, the excitement, the so-called good times, the big wages, I failed to come down to earth again until the depression had dropped me with a bang.

Don't Do as I Did . . . The fact that I was a fool has struck me particularly hard of late, as I work on the land again after many years, in a backyard Victory Garden. It's a small thing but my own. It means no more chasing around of evenings to clubs and to parties. No more long, aimless weekend drives and cruises. My hands work with the good earth. The fruit of my work is on the family dinner table.

In Seattle, Portland and Tacoma, as I see thousands of young men and women working and

living as particles of a mob, I want to mount a soapbox and preach a warning to them. They are risking their physical and moral health, and that of their children; they are wasting the substance of future security; they are forming habits of mob-living as hard to quit as the drug habit, as tough to cure as malaria. And all for what?

Big money? Good times? With millions dying . . .

I want to tell them: "There is land and employment to be had out in the clean woods and on the good earth. Don't do as I did. While there is time, go back to the woods, come down to earth, and find Happiness Haven—and stay there!"

Replenishment of Beverage Alcohol Stocks Considered

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 (AP)—Limited diversion of alcohol production to beverage uses is "definitely under consideration," officials of the chemical division of the war production board (WPB) said Saturday.

All alcohol production, both industrial and beverage, was turned into war chemistry channels last November. Since then, warehouse supplies of beverage alcohol have been depleted, and the beverage distilling industry has requested that a percentage of total production be diverted to replenish beverage stocks.

OPA Liquor Price Rulings to Have Little Effect Here

PORTLAND, Aug. 8 (AP)—Oregon liquor control commission officials said today they expected little effect in this state from OPA price regulations announced yesterday.

The officials said that the liquor affected was largely new brands, and that few of these had appeared on the Oregon market.

A reduction in some wine prices, however, was expected.



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