

Net Courts Give Way To Football

With the development of a new football practice field on Spring street on the high school grounds, the high school's tennis courts were recently destroyed. Three courts were removed from local public use, and a fourth, the Alameda court, may soon go. It lies between Alameda and the canal, on the location of construction of the "freeway" highway which the state highway commission plans for that area.

However, in the agreement between the city, county and state, the highway commission pledges to reconstruct this tennis court at some other location.

The court on Alameda street is to be resurfaced soon, possibly in the next two weeks, according to B. S. Stott, caretaker at Moore park who has charge of municipal tennis court maintenance.

Mills Addition Courts
A third group of courts is located at Stukel and Home streets in Mills addition. These courts are being used at present, but need repair. New nets are planned for all courts.

Two double tennis courts at Moore park are the most popular, although the farthest out of the city. Present developments by the city recreation commission do not include any new courts, although E. E. Hambrick, recreation director, stated that if the measure allowing further development on the Main street property is carried out, the city may build two standard size tennis courts, as well as one tournament-size court there.

The city courts were not kept up during the winter. However, the courts will be put into condition very shortly for use by tennis fans, said Stott.

House Passes Flood Control

WASHINGTON, June 20 (AP) A controversial \$800,000,000 flood control bill, labeled "park barrel" by one congressman, was passed by the house today.

Authorizations for continuing programs included Willamette basin, Oregon, \$35,000,000.

The vote was 252 for to 38 against the bill. Action was on a standing vote which means members stand and are counted. No record is made of how individuals vote.

The legislation makes no appropriation. It merely authorizes the work, subject to congress appropriating later the necessary money.

This is the second waterway bill sent to the senate by the house this month. A \$1,000,000,000 navigation program passed the house for senate action. It now is ready for senate action. The flood bill goes now to the senate commerce committee. Hearings begin next Monday.

Both bills cover flood control, navigation, irrigation, hydroelectric and related works. Army engineers say authorized projects will take five to ten years to complete.

Cascade

CASCADE SUMMIT, June 20 Mrs. Lowell Hall and son, Gordon, went to Eugene Monday with Mrs. Hall's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Walker.

Other Eugene callers from here were Mrs. Gene Lavoy and Mrs. Mike Lee. They returned the same day.

Franklin and Marilyn Dey are vacationing at their summer home here. They are the son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben C. Dey.

James Poag returned to Cascade Summit after spending a week at Salem with his mother and sisters. Mrs. Poag has been there for three weeks.

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Flames Cause \$9000 Damage



Fire which broke out about 10 p. m. Wednesday resulted in an estimated \$9000 damage to a home at 2501 Wiard, owned by J. Reynolds. Living in the house was Bill Davis who was not at home when the fire started. A late fire call was answered by the county fire department. The fire apparently started in an oil storage tank in the garage which adjoined the house, according to the fire department. The house was covered by insurance.

Galaxy From Hollywood To See Portland Show

Names that make news and newspaper names that write 'em will be guests in Oregon for the world premier of Ernest Haycox's story "Canyon Passage," according to Phil Phillips, Universal Studios theatre contact executive.

"We have completed arrangements for at least 35 people to fly from Hollywood on July 12, remain in Portland for the premiere on July 13, and return to Los Angeles on the 14th," said Phillips.

Invitations from Walter Wanger, producer of the picture "Canyon Passage" are now

being sent out from the Universal Studio's office. Famed magazine and newspaper columnists and stars of the picture are being asked to be present.

The world premier of "Canyon Passage" was obtained for Oregon by Governor Earl Snell because it was written by an Oregon author, about Oregon's early history and made at Diamond lake and the Rogue River valley in technicolor by Universal. It is being sponsored by the Oregon Advertising club.

Birds have three eyelids.

New Pine Creek Man Dies After Illness

NEW PINE CREEK, June 20—Another old-timer, William Henry Blurton, age 88, has passed away. "Bill," as all his friends and old residents knew him, died at the Alturas hospital at around 1 o'clock Saturday, June 15, after being in poor health and enfeebled for several months.

Mr. Blurton was born in Chico, Calif., February 26, 1857 and moved to Davis Creek, Calif., when but a small boy. In 1896 he married Annie Haynes in Davis Creek and in a year or two, moved to New Pine Creek where he had lived for nearly 35 years.

Housing Lack Hits Vets In All Parts Of Nation

Oregon's homeless World War II veterans are not alone with their problem of finding places to live. Judging from preliminary reports on a nationwide survey among returning ex-servicemen, results of which were received today by the Oregon department of veterans affairs.

"About three-fifths of the married war veterans who were discharged last December were still seeking more suitable living accommodations in early April," the report says.

The survey, conducted by the research office of coordination and planning in the veterans administration, among 3000 enlisted men discharged last December from eight army and navy separation centers, disclosed the following factors:

1. Only a small proportion of those veterans seeking apartments or houses were able to find them in the first three months after discharge. Two-fifths of the married veterans were forced to live doubled up with relatives or friends, but at least another one-fifth were in cramped, unsuitable quarters.
2. Predominantly the married veterans were seeking

three to six-room apartments or four to six-room houses that would rent or sell for from \$30 to \$50 per month.

3. The married men seeking apartments or houses were almost evenly divided between those who wish to rent and those who wish to buy. The demand of married veterans for family units is actually much greater than the 37 per cent living doubled up. Fully half of those already renting said they plan to find a better place to live within the next year.

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Around Oregon

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MEMO

Must go down to Rogers and see that just-arrived Kreisler basket-weave watch bracelet I've seen in Life and Sat. Eve. Post. Hear they were formerly made in 14 karat gold only. Well, now I can get a quality gold-filled job at Rogers for only \$12.50. Luxurious distinction for my watch, and all I have to say is "Charge it!"

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