

# KFPA Crews Prepare To Man Posts

An electric storm apparently building up over the Klamath basin area Wednesday, held less than the usual threat of forest fires, due to recent welcome rain.

Following the rain, forests are in fair condition to resist fires, Hal Ogle, Klamath Forest Protective association superintendent, advised today, but said that two or three days of typical Klamath sunshine will put them in the same hazardous degree of inflammable dryness, as before the showers.

All precautions against fires this season are being taken by KFPA and lookouts are stationed at all fire guard points with the exception of Shaker mountain and Hogback mountain and these will be manned within the next few days, Ogle stated.

Jack Dale, now at Sycan guard station, will be transferred to the new lookout on Hogback as soon as it is ready for occupancy, which is expected to be some time next week. The tower on Hogback has been raised and the guard's room at the top finished but a few details of carpentry work are yet needed to make the job complete for the first tenant.

Other lookouts maintained by KFPA are Shaker, Parker, Chase, Yainax and Sycan.

The association's radio technician is at work this week checking communications sets, testing them for faulty reception and supplying needed repairs.

# Demo Split Up To State

WASHINGTON, May 29 (AP)—The democratic national committee executive director has refused to intervene in the split of Oregon party factions over the recent officers' elections.

Gael Sullivan, executive director, reported the differences between the groups were questions to be settled in the state. He held separate conferences with representatives of both Oregon groups.

Law Wallace, democratic national committeeman, has threatened legal action as the result of the Oregon democratic central committee election. Proxy votes held by Wallace for his candidate for state chairman were invalidated by the candidate credentials committee. Monroe Sweetland, a newly elected member of the state executive committee, also conferred with Sullivan.

Sweetland quoted Sullivan as saying "there will be no intervention by me in Oregon's democratic party affairs either directly or indirectly, upside down or backwards. It's up to the Oregon democrats." Wallace was not immediately available for comment.

# Inside And Out This Cone-Garlanded Cabin Holds History



Postioned with long sugar pine cones, its doorstep crowded with semi-precious rocks and artifacts, this little log house at Bonanza lures the passerby with an invitation to enter and browse in the past among a varied collection of hundreds of historic articles, collected by Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Glasgow.

# Ironing Was A Weighty Chore In The Old Days



Mrs. Charlie Glasgow, custodian of ancient relics in her Bonanza museum, holds in her hands an old box iron, used by the housewife of several yesterdays to press the frills and furbelows of her wardrobe. Charcoal was placed in the iron and lighted to create heat. Drafts had to be watched to keep it burning. It took a strong arm to wield such an object.

# Log House In Bonanza Is Treasure Trove Of Relics

By JOY BIGGS

Arrowheads, coffee grinders, fire-arms and so forth have survived decades and found their way down the years to a little log house in Bonanza.

The log house has a travelogue of its own, having been found on a timber claim in the woods by Charlie Glasgow, a government trapper, and his wife. It was taken apart, log by log, and set up again in Bonanza, adjacent to the Glasgow residence, just beyond the power transformers on the main road.

The Glasgows came to Oregon in 1830, and it was then Mrs. Glasgow took up the hobby of collecting arrowheads, of which she now has over 2000, and ancient Indian and pioneer relics. Friends knowing of her interest donated articles until she had so many they took up too much room in her home and it was not convenient to display them.

The little log cabin found in the woods makes an ideal museum and visitors are welcome here at all times. During the past month, 56 visitors signed the guest book.

Arrowheads arranged in fancy designs have been mounted and framed under glass. The majority of them are perfect and they are chipped from flint, obsidian and other hard rocks in many colors.

The item in the collection which is believed to be the oldest, manufactured article, is a carved broad piece of wood, dated 1768, which has been identified by some as an old-type corset stay.

French-heel shoes, lanterns of all descriptions, a plug-tubero cutter, foreign currency, dolls with painted china heads, an old Bible published in 1811, all nudge elbows in the little museum.

Hours fly on a visit here among coffee grinders of progressive eras, moustache cups, charcoal and gasoline irons, pistols and bullet moulds. A foot warmer with an upholstered cover, dactylographs, typewriters, an old 72-key typewriter be-

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# Police Identify Amnesia Victim

PORTLAND, May 29 (AP)—An apparent amnesia victim who appeared at a travelers' aid station here complaining he could remember nothing beyond Monday was listed by police today as George D. Heineman, 30, San Francisco.

Detective C. G. Ferry reported names and social security numbers on cards he carried corresponded with records of the Independent Elevator Inc., San Francisco. The

company said Heineman left their employ three months ago.

The man said he recalled leaving Boise to hitch-hike after sending luggage to San Francisco.

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# Funeral Directors Elect Bend Man

PORTLAND, May 29 (AP)—The Oregon State Funeral Directors' association convention elected G. W. Winslow, Bend, president to succeed W. L. Finley Jr., Portland, at closing sessions yesterday.

Harry J. Gilligan, Cincinnati, Ohio, national secretary, earlier had condemned what he called "body snatching" by undertakers and criticized "tie-ups involving funeral directors and hospitals, coroners, police departments and insurance companies."

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