



This map of the Klamath Indian reservation shows roads through the territory which may be traversed without a fire permit heavily marked. Agricultural lands adjacent to open roads do not require permits for travel either.

## Miller To Manage Big Basin Co.

An important personnel switch in retail lumber circles came here today when Irving O. Miller assumed management of the Big Basin Lumber company, and Ralph T. Howard, who has been manager for 12 years, disclosed he has acquired an interest in the Swan Lake Moulding company and will be associated with that firm in the future.

Miller has been transferred from Klamath Falls to Eugene, where he managed the Long-Bell retail yard for the last two and one-half years. Big Basin is owned by the Long-Bell Lumber company.

Howard came here 12 years ago from Longview, where he was associated with Long-Bell. Alfred Collier, president of the Swan Lake Moulding company, said that Swan Lake will benefit from Howard's long experience in the retail lumber game. "We are glad to have Mr. Howard with us, and we are glad he decided to stay in this community," said Collier.

Miller has had 33 years of experience in the lumber and building material business. He spent 30 years in all phases of the industry in Des Moines, Ia. Before becoming manager at Eugene, he spent several months at the Long-Bell operation in Longview.

Miller stated that no immediate changes are contemplated in the Big Basin staff of 38 people. In addition to operating a lumber yard and building materials store here, Big Basin runs a planing mill and cabinet shop.

Miller was accompanied here by Mrs. Miller, and they are looking for living accommodations.

Big Basin lumber yards at Malin

## New Manager



Irving Miller, who assumes management of Big Basin Lumber company, Ralph Howard, manager for 12 years, has acquired an interest in Swan Lake Moulding company, and is moving to that establishment.

## Juveniles To Build Floats

Klamath youngsters are trying their hand at carpentering as work begins on float entries at the various playgrounds throughout Klamath Falls. Each of the five playgrounds is building a float which will be entered in the juvenile section of the 4th of July parade.

Besides the regular prizes being offered by the parade committee, the playground building the best float will be given a party by the recreation office.

Children not working with the various playgrounds may enter independent floats in the parade. Entries may include decorated tricycles, doll buggies, horses and carts, prettiest costume, etc.

Children are to register at Lost River dairy and will assemble there July 4 at 9:30 a. m. for the parade.

and Tulelake, which have been under the supervision of the Klamath Falls yards, become independent operations July 1, according to C. B. Sweet, now western retail manager for Long-Bell.

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Here for School—Ralph Wheeler of Dunsmuir is visiting with Harold Williams, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Petroff of 2134 Stukel. He is here to attend the New York Yankees baseball school being conducted at Recreation field. Both Wheeler and Williams attended Dunsmuir high school and were graduated together.



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## Klamath Reservation Fire Restrictions In Force

Forest closures on the Klamath Indian reservation are effective July 1. These "closures" are precautions taken each year when the fire hazards are greatest, and include certain restrictions. They are effective in all forested areas from July 1 to September 1.

Principal paved road, on the reservation do not require a permit to travel and roads in agricultural lands adjacent to open roads do not require a permit. Klamath Indians enrolled at this agency may travel any and all roads on Indian lands without a permit.

Federal, state and municipal fire protection personnel do not require permits to enter any area when on fire protection missions.

Closures are duly posted, but persons having timber or grazing contracts or bona fide business in closed areas may obtain permits at the agency, and permits will be granted for recreational purposes.

Other places where permits will be issued are the law and order division at Beatty from 6 to 7 p. m., Saturdays and Sundays; Sprague River, from R. C. Moore at the same hours and days. At the agency permits will be issued from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Logging camp employees may obtain permits from company timekeepers. Fire guards do not have authority to allow persons without a U. S. Indian service permit to enter closed areas.

State and federal laws prohibit throwing away burning material on any road and no smoking is permitted while traveling on reservation roads off the main arteries or while working in forest, brush or grassland.

## Mrs. Gilson In Office

The American Legion auxiliary, Klamath Unit No. 8, will continue its policy of community service under the guidance of Mrs. James H. Gilson, newly appointed chairman of the unit's community service committee.

The appointment of Mrs. Gilson to this post was made by Mrs. Ogil, president of the Klamath auxiliary unit.

Mrs. Gilson is now making a survey of possibilities for helping community projects which are open to the Legion auxiliary. Among these are the youth recreation plan and possibly the city clean-up campaign which is now entering its second week.

Aiding Mrs. Gilson is the one other member of the community service committee, Mrs. Ida Momyer Odell, prominent local resident and well known for her civic activities.

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## Mutual Handicaps End In Marriage

TACOMA, July 1 (AP)—A mutual handicaps, which fostered a youthful friendship and then romance, culminated in a wedding at a Lutheran church here Saturday night.

Both of the principals—Louise Amanda Peterson, 21, and Don A. Redford, Jr., 21—are deaf mutes.

The entire ceremony, including the solos, was conducted in both oral and sign language for the benefit of the 100 or more persons in the audience who could not hear.

Redford, born deaf, and his bride, who lost her hearing during an attack of infantile paralysis when one year old, met at the Vancouver, Wash., school for the deaf some years ago.

## Change Asked For Housing

WASHINGTON, July 1 (AP)—Rep. Homer R. Jones (R-Wash.) called today for defeat or amendment of the house-approved war housing disposition bill now before the senate.

Jones asked Senator Cain (R-Wash.) to offer amendments which will give local housing authorities direction of disposal.

He said the bill failed to give consideration to war veterans and the fact that in some localities, especially in Washington state, the local authorities are better prepared to handle the matter.

The bill, which requires that the housing be sold for cash by the end of 1948, was introduced by Rep. Wolfitt (R-Mich.) and Cain.

"This bill," Jones said, "in effect says to the veterans living in the war housing: 'Either buy the unit you reside in or move.'"

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