

Fund Cut To Limit Forest Activities

The Fremont national forest will lose its wildlife assistant position soon when Randal McCain accepts a position with the University of California. "An expected reduction in forest service appropriations for the fiscal year beginning July 1 makes it necessary to curtail certain activities," said Forest Supervisor Merle S. Lowden. "Much as we hate to discontinue the many people interested in seeing our wildlife conserved, a reduction in the effort devoted to this activity is necessary under the funds to be received," he said. "Our rangers will keep a watchful eye on the deer and other animals, but it will no longer be possible to study the animals and their living conditions intensively."

McCain has been on the forest since the beginning of 1945. Most of his time has been spent in evaluating winter and summer deer range conditions and determining the approximate number of deer in the various herds. A great deal of his work has been in close cooperation with the resident biologist of the Oregon state game commission. It is important to have reliable figures on numbers of deer and the number of bucks in the herd so that the annual allowable deer crop can be determined.

The determination of range capacities has not been completed. A number of deer-proof fenced areas have been established to obtain data on the plants which deer prefer to eat. McCain was also collecting data from a large number of staked plots and tagged plants outside the fenced areas.

Your hunting and fishing, stated Supervisor Lowden, are directly dependent upon suitable range and water conditions. We will do the best we can to look after these basic resources, although we feel the need of much more factual data such as McCain has obtained during his stay here.

The McCains plan to move to Placerville, Calif., for his position with the University of California. He expects to conduct deer and range studies there on a state-wide basis with several assistants from the university and the California division of fish and game.

McCain is a member of the Lakeview Lions club and the local Elks lodge. Mrs. McCain has been active in Eastern Star activities, and their daughter, Florence, was a recent eighth grade graduate.

Legion Team Practice Set

Harold Shidler, chairman of the American Legion's junior baseball program, has announced that a 19-place tentative all-star team, with a practice called for Recreation Day Monday at 5 o'clock.

The team eventually will be whittled to 15 players, and that squad will represent the Klamath Falls post No. 8 junior baseball circuit in state play.

Several other games with various teams are being slated for tuning up to district and state competition. The all-star team was selected by Shidler and Coach John Argetzinger, Ernie Bishop and Jim Crayne.

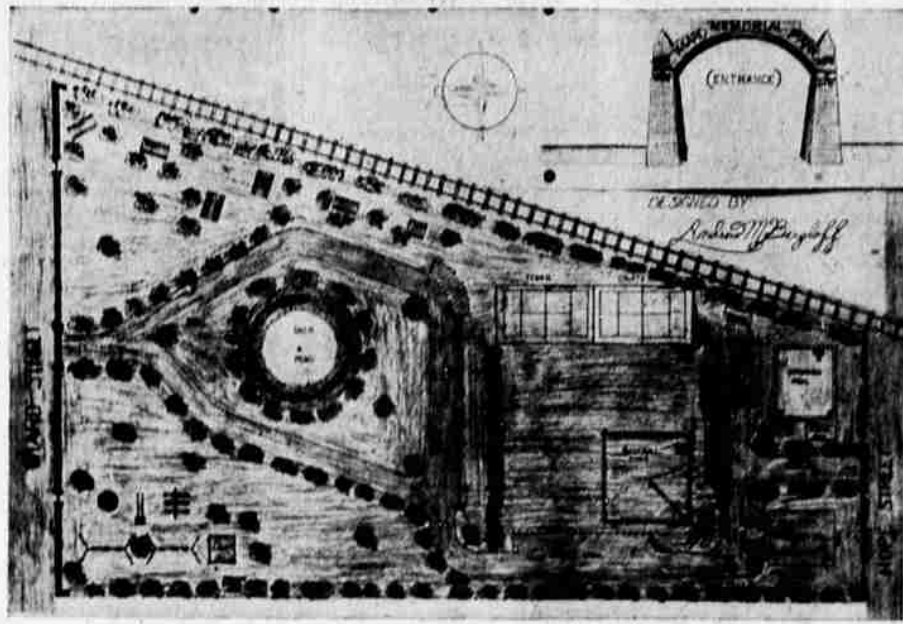
TIMBER SALE
PORTLAND, Ore., July 3 (AP)—Approximately 12,000,000 board feet of timber, mostly hemlock, will be sold at a forest service auction at Bellingham, Wash., July 30. Appraised at \$65,875, the timber is in the Schweitzer creek area of the Mount Baker national forest.



CATRAB—Mrs. Vance Spangler of Welch, W. Va., calls this tail-less tabby with hind feet of a rabbit "Catrab." It likes to drink milk but will not eat fish. The mother cat and rest of the litter treat it as an out-cast.

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Plans For Community Park Project



Work on a community park, located at Ward and Hope off N. 6th is slated to begin in early fall. Interested people in the N. 6th area have suggested naming the park "Ward's Memorial park," after the originator of the idea, Harry Ward. Nearly the entire cost of the property, the equipment and facilities is being donated, and when it is finished the park will have a swimming pool, wading pool, recreation hall, baseball diamond, tennis courts, picnic ground and a fully equipped playground. The park will be a memorial to Klamath county pioneers, whose names will be inscribed on the entrance arch. Designing the plans was Andrew M. Bergloff.

Crowds Jam Local Stores

Stores were flooded with shoppers Thursday as Klamath residents prepared for a three-day 4th of July vacation. The type of merchandise being sold indicated that many people were heading for lakes, camping grounds and other recreational spots. Immediate forecast of the weather indicated the prospect of cooler days with temperatures dropping to a more comfortable 68 degrees Thursday at 12:30 p. m. as compared with Wednesday's 81 degrees.

Although many food stores will be open the 5th, shoppers were stocking up for the week-end with everything from picnic hams to paper plates. Retail stores reported many calls for swim suits, jeans, brilliant shirts and other out-of-door clothes.

But as highways out of Klamath Falls were filling up with vacationers getting off to an early start Thursday evening, many visitors were also coming into Klamath Falls to attend the rodeo and parade. The 4th of July parade will form on Spring street at 10 a. m. and proceed down Main. The rodeo starts at 1:15 p. m. at the fairgrounds Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Retail stores will be closed July 4, 5 and 6 along with the First National bank, the U. S. National bank, the Oregon state liquor store, the county and city libraries, the county courthouse, the city hall and the chamber of commerce. The post office will be closed the 4th but open Saturday morning until noon. The Herald and News will publish July 4 but not July 5.

Ike Urges Longer Broadcast

WASHINGTON, July 3 (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower today advocated continuation and expansion of the state department's foreign information program, declaring that "people who understand each other do not fight."
The army chief of staff's recommendation was filed with a senate foreign relations subcommittee which is studying a bill to give full legislative authorization for the program. The house already has approved the measure.

Washington Mill Gets Lumber

BELLINGHAM, July 3 (AP)—Conifer Timber company of Fortson, Wash., (near Darrington) submitted the high bid of \$215,150 on 14,000,000 board feet of standing timber in Mount Baker national forest at a public auction here yesterday. The bid included the company's tender of \$23 a thousand for 7,000,000 feet of Douglas fir in stand.

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More Pumice Mines Filed

Placer filings and certificates of location on pumice mining claims in the Chemult district are still being recorded by the county clerk and some mining of the foamy mineral formation is being carried on. Pumice is used extensively in the manufacture of lightweight building blocks and also for soaps and abrasives. The mining run in northern Klamath county has been on for several months in the pumice field which is believed to have been formed by the volcanic explosion which formed Crater lake. Many of the mining claims recorded are listed under prosaic names, such as Crescent No. 1, Crater No. 2, Corral No. 1, while others bear more romantic titles like Zella B., Howard's claim and Jackpine.

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Ford Drops Union Deal

DETROIT, July 3 (AP)—The Ford Motor Co., which signed the nation's first contract with the Foreman's Association of America three years ago, today withdrew recognition of the independent union whose 3,800 Ford supervisory employees have been on strike more than six weeks.

The company said its three-year "experiment" with the independent union has "failed hopelessly."
Strikers were urged to return to work immediately without fear of "discrimination of any kind."

"The FAA immediately replied that Ford was 'retreating in public what they told us when the strike began,'" President Robert H. Keys of the FAA, said Ford's attitude toward the "experiment" with the foremen "is the same as the company has taken toward all unions—however, ours is a small one and they can get away with it."

He said the union would meet Sunday to discuss the company's action.

Scouts Usher At Rodeo

Bill Morrow and 14 members of his Air Scout troop, 101 of the Boy Scouts will be in dress uniform to act as ushers and sell programs all three days of the Klamath Basin rodeo, July 4, 5 and 6 at the fairgrounds.

Doctors and their assistants who will be on duty during the rodeo each day are Dr. Calvin Hunt with Mrs. Katherine Wilson on Friday; Dr. J. Martin Adams with Verna Rabjohn, Saturday; Dr. George Adler with Patricia Walker.

There will be a "floating" physician on hand in case the doctor on duty is tied up with a bad accident. An ambulance will be on the grounds at all times. The first aid station is located back of the chutes and to the right.

What few tickets that are left for the rodeo will be sold at the grounds by members of the Junior chamber of commerce with John Martin as chairman.

Former Basin Woman Dies

Rosetta Gray, 80, a former resident of this city, died at her home in Ashland Wednesday morning. Funeral services will be held at the Littwiller Funeral home, Ashland, at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Mrs. Gray was born in Bigelow, Mo. In 1886, after coming west, she married Charles Gray in Springfield. In 1919 they moved to Klamath Falls, where they had a ranch in the Pine Grove district. In 1937, they moved to the valley.

Survivors in this area are Nellie Arnold, Katie Byers of Klamath Falls; Cora Woodward, Bonanza; Veta Puckett, Keno; Frank and Will Gray, Midland; and Raymond Gray, Beatty.

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Home in Klamath Falls following his discharge is former Pvt. Lawrence Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott of 808 Delta. Before his discharge Scott was on military police duty in Korea for 14 months.

North Entrance To Park Open

The north entrance and part of the rim drive around Crater lake was opened Thursday according to reports received from Crater lake park headquarters. The west rim drive from park headquarters around the west side of the lake to the north entrance and around the south side to the east entrance is open for travel. Still closed by snow is the rim drive between the east and north entrance.

The south entrance from Klamath Falls and Medford was opened earlier in the season.

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Arbitrator Hits At Long Wrangle

PORTLAND, July 3 (AP)—Continual bickering between waterfront employers and CIO longshoremen brought a rebuke today from the Very Rev. Thomas J. Tobin, labor arbitrator.

Employers won an arbitration award from him, giving them the right to reduce a car gang from five to four men without consultation with the union.

"The dispute over the issue had lasted since October, 1945, Father Tobin said in criticizing both sides for 'fighting each other at every turn' and suggesting that 'a labor-management production committee with a constructive forward-looking program is decidedly in order.'"

INSPECTION OVER
ASTORIA, July 3 (AP)—Agriculture agents of coast and Willamette valley counties were on their way home today after an inspection of the Astor experiment station and the Northup creek grazing experiment.

Rail, Water Rate Hearing Slated

WASHINGTON, July 3 (AP)—The interstate commerce commission today called a further hearing for July 31, at Portland, Ore., on the competitive relationship between rail and water rates.

It will deal particularly with water, rail and combined rail-water rates between Pacific Coast ports and interior points.

The commission last month authorized temporary upward adjustments in both rail and water freight charges generally, pending more complete investigation into the competition between these modes of transportation.

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