

Ranchers Protest Drastic Grazing Cuts On Myrtle And Buck Creek Ranges

NEW PINE CREEK, Aug. 26—Alarmed by a drastic cut in grazing rights permitted by the forest service in the Myrtle creek and Buck creek areas, 39 ranchers met Monday night, discussing the problem in heated terms.

Forest E. Cooper, Lakeview attorney, who is familiar with the trend of forest service operations in the western states, led the discussion.

Permits would be cut 84 per cent in the Myrtle creek allotment area, and about 78 per cent in the Buck creek sector.

Ranchers said they feel the forest service is bungling the entire grazing program. Their opinions were along the line that the forest service wants to make a game refuge out of the areas to bring in more money in hunting license sales.

Some hinted even more serious charges concerning forest service motives.

According to the schedule, Robert Snider and Delbert Cloud and son are moved off the Buck creek area

and transferred to the Davis creek area which, it was asserted, is now over-crowded and also cut on Glen grazing time. This leaves only on Myrtle valley ranchers.

Surprise valley ranchers who were in attendance at the meeting, will be cut on the other side of the mountain 61 per cent in the number of cattle they can turn out on the range. The area south of Buck creek which includes the Lassen creek district was cut in time only.

Originally ranchers could turn out on May 16 with closing time October 31, but under the new regulation they will have to wait until June 15 to turn out with closing time the same, October 31.

This 15-day cut will last through a two-year period to the spring of 1952 when a permanent 39 per cent cut will be in effect in that allotment district.

What this all means is that after a five-year period only 68 head of cattle will be permitted on the Myrtle creek allotment area, where there are now 504 head being grazed. It was alleged that this reduction will put some ranchers practically out of the stock business, now one of the main sources of income.

If the cattle, the ranchers argue, are taken off the range as per the scheduled outlined, it means that the area will soon be crowded with underbrush and made a much greater fire hazard.

State Senator Austin Flegle will handle the main speaking assignment when the Klamath County Democratic club holds its "get acquainted with candidates" picnic at Moore park Sunday.

State Treasurer Walter Pearson and State Representative Howard Morgan will also speak to the huge crowd that is anticipated.

The public is invited to attend the picnic but are asked to bring their lunches. Refreshments, to be served by the women of the Democratic club, will be furnished.

General chairman of the outing is Dave Thomas.

C. L. Langseth will act as emcee to introduce speakers.

William L. Jossin, chairman Oregon democratic state central committee, will be among the dignitaries planning to attend the picnic.

Entertainment is also on the agenda.

Alleged Amputee Beater Charged

MONTESANO, Aug. 26 (AP)—Charges of second degree assault were on file today against Frank W. Chase whom Sheriff Mike Kilgore said has confessed to beating his amputee veteran stepson to "restore his self respect."

The charges were raised from third degree assault yesterday. The complaint was filed by Deputy Prosecutor Cyril Peebles in justice court. Peebles said the charge would serve to hold Chase in jail until new charges are filed in superior court when "investigation is completed."

The stepson, Henry Chum, 29, was brought to Seattle's Marine hospital for treatment and observation. Doctor said he still bears bruises from beatings which Chum said were administered by Chase with a "knotted rope, a two-inch plank and a gunstock."

Hoosier Hog, Animal Jack Of All Trades

LA GRANGE, Ky., Aug. 26 (AP)—Oldham county fair visitors may really see something—a Hoosier hog that triples in brass as a hunting dog and a saddle horse. Jack Hough, Portland, Ind., the farmer who owns Barney, the hog, claims Barney is as good as a pointer in flushing game.

"Bring Barney to La Grange and he can compete in the horse show, the dog show and the hog show."

Thus read an invitation to Hough from Roy Garr, dog show chairman for the fair, dog show today.

Television Color Device Announced

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 (AP)—Radio Corporation of America said yesterday it has perfected a system for introducing color into present television operations.

RCA, of which National Broadcasting company is an affiliate, made its announcement in a statement filed with the federal communications commission.

The company reported that its color device, capable of being superimposed on black and white television, was the fruit of a decade of research.

The company said that through the use of its system, existing black and white television transmitters will be able to send in color with a small addition to present studio equipment.

RCA may be picked up in color on existing receiving sets with the addition of a converter. Or, it added, the color transmissions may be picked up in black and white by existing sets by owners who do not desire to use the converter.

RCA said it proposes to demonstrate the system in Washington next month, using NBC station WNBW, for the benefit of the commission's television hearings beginning September 26.

Columbia Broadcasting system also has announced that it has made an adapter which will enable present sets to pick up color broadcasts in color.

The Radio Manufacturers association said earlier this week that the introduction of color into television should be on a basis designed to protect the investment of some 2,000,000 present set-owners.

NEW CHAIRMAN
PORTLAND, Aug. 26 (AP)—Sidney F. Woodbury, Portland industrialist, is the temporary head of the labor-management committee here. He was named by officers and the board of directors of the committee yesterday, following the death of Chairman Lee C. Stoll.

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Vets Seeking Refreshments

Veterans at Camp White sent their appeal for refreshments to serve at their monthly birthday party to Klamath county this month, in care of the Red Cross office.

Mrs. W. A. Shannon was in charge of a solicitation to handle the request, and a large carton of cookies was dispatched for the birthdays-in-August group.

Cooperating in the project were Mrs. C. B. Larkin, Mrs. John Ashley, Mrs. J. J. Steiner, Mrs. Martin Swanson, Mrs. Cliff Shuck, Mrs. W. J. Grove, and Mrs. Stanley Miller.

COUCH TO PORTLAND
PORTLAND, Aug. 26 (AP)—Leo K. Couch, an Oregon State college graduate who has been with the U. S. fish and wildlife service since 1915, was transferred to the service's Portland office today.

An effort to form a working vocabulary of the 5000 words most clearly understood when a speaker is surrounded by the noises of combat airplanes is being made by the U. S. navy.

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