



A. CAMPBELL (LEFT) AND R. M. WILLIAMS (RIGHT) demonstrate one of the camp trailers they are manufacturing here.

Klamath Has New Industry; Camping Unit For Sportsmen

Two young hunters began thinking some time ago about some sort of a small camping unit specially suited to hunting and fishing trips. Finally, the two young men became so intrigued with the idea they decided to build such a trailer for themselves. And once they had it built, it looked so good, they decided to go into the manufacturing business.

Highlights at KUHS

Yell King Lyle Mills and his rally squad gave a sample of their talents today at the first pep assembly of the year. Among other things they led the traditional yelling contest between the classes with judges giving the decision to the senior class. The judges were Clayton Hanson, George Hanson, Dick Hilton, Pat Kittredge, Vernon Fryor, and George Vishos.

Tomorrow night the Pelicans meet the Grant Generals from Portland. So far the series stands at seven wins for the Generals, four wins for the Pels and one tie. Klamath just squeaked by the Generals in the first game of the series in 1941 when the team manager, Bernard Vaillancour went into the game and kicked the extra point.

Tomorrow is the day for which all the freshmen have been waiting. Tomorrow is the day they rebuild and paint the "K" on K Hill, scrub the senior bench, and wash the victory bell. The boys are to be at the "K" at 9 o'clock Saturday morning equipped with an old broom. At the same time the girls are to be at the front of the school with old toothbrushes, old rags, and some kind of cleanser. So come on all you little rooks start getting out your work logs. You've got work to do.

The Starlighters will furnish the music for the Hello dance to be held in the girls gym after the Grant game tomorrow night. The price is the usual 35 cents stag, 50 cents for couples.

is studying cabinet making at Oregon Tech. The "Camp-Rite" units are built on trailers or fit into the bed of a pickup. There are single units and doubles which telescope, making two full size sleeping compartments. The singles sleep two and the doubles, four.

That is a double unit which Campbell and Williams have opened up in the picture above. The telescopic top drops down over the lower sleeping compartment. The unit also provides, as shown, a 60x96 table and two 13x29x22 cabinets which slip into the unit's bottom when not in use.

Single units sell for \$198, doubles for \$369 and with trailer for \$598. The new firm was founded principally on Campbell's capital and Williams know-how. The two men first met and began talking about the camp trailer and finally decided a fishing trip here back before the Korean fighting broke out.

Williams, a World War Two veteran, was attending Oregon State College at the time. He was called back in service for a hitch in the Korean hassle and after his discharge came here to study cabinet making at OTI. He and Campbell met again and had more talk about the camp trailer and finally decided to build that first experimental unit. They learned a lot with the first unit and think now they have ironed out all the kinks.

The Camp Rites are built of mahogany marine plywood and are mosquito proof for sleeping. The new manufacturing firm is located at 1877 Ivory Street, phone 9465.

DUFF TO FISH

PORTLAND (AP) — Sea James Duff (R-Penn) plans to take a three-day fishing trip on the Rogue River after visiting Portland Sept. 22.

He is scheduled to meet here with Republican leaders then address the Oregon Food Merchants Association.

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Knowland Raps Korean Policy

LA GRANDE (AP) — Sen. William Knowland, California Republican, said Thursday night he did not believe Americans should be asked to fight and die in Korea and be denied the right to win.

His statement was made in criticism of the administration's foreign policy in an address here on a campaign tour of Eastern Oregon for the Republican ticket.

Knowland said he did not consider the Korean War a good example of the operation of United Nations collective security. He added that of the 85 free nations in the U.N. only 17 had contributed men and materials to the Korean effort.

In another reference to the Korean War he said: "I do not believe that the government of the United States, the President of the United States or the United Nations have the right to ask Americans to fight and die and deny them the right to win."

Knowland paid tribute to Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois and Sen. John Sparkman of Alabama, the Democratic candidates for president and vice president, as distinguished citizens.

But he said they cannot disassociate themselves from the present administration and their election would be "only a reshuffle and not a basic change."

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the Republican presidential candidate, does not claim to have answers to all national problems, the senator said. But, he continued, Eisenhower has the capacity to select competent men to surround him. Knowland declared that the Democrats like to give the impression that reclamation projects in the Pacific Northwest came from the bounty of the Democratic party treasury. Actually, he said, the reclamation laws were passed in the administration of Republican President Theodore Roosevelt.

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Egypt's Cabinet Ends Feudal System of Land Inheritance

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Premier Maj. Gen. Mohammed Naguib's reform Cabinet today approved legislation ending another of Egypt's feudal institutions—the wakfs.

This is a system established under Moslem law by which a person can bequeath an estate so that heirs and beneficiaries may receive the income but cannot sell or otherwise dispose of the estate itself.

It is estimated that about one-fourth of Egypt's farmland and buildings are administered under this system. The nation has about six million acres of land.

The wakfs are handled by a government ministry. Some are devoted to charities and institutions under Cabinet supervision. The reform government's proposed law would bring the charity estates. Liquidation of the wakf estates was considered essential to the success of Naguib's plans to limit farm ownership to 200 acres per person. Persons owning more than 200 acres of land would have been barred from selling the excess if these were constituted as wakfs.

Critics of the system long have contended that the wakfs were a major obstacle in the path of improving the country's economic standards. Under it, they declared, huge estates remained the hereditary property of relatively few wealthy families.

Many of the most important wakf estates were under the control of ex-King Farouk, who was ousted July 26 by Naguib's military coup and other members of the royal family.

In another step, the government decided to pension off all government officials suspected of corruption even though there were no charges or proof against them. Once pensioned off, they would be immune from prosecution.

New Club For Local Women

Klamath women who have raised their families and want to return to community and social life will have some help when the Soroptimist Club here organizes the "New Horizon" for just that purpose.

The new group was decided upon during Thursday's session of the Soroptimist Club, which also heard Pres. Isabelle Brixner and Vice Pres. Ruth Adams who attended the national convention in Washington, D. C., where they heard Mrs. Eva Brune, an associate editor of Kiplinger Letters who described the National Union of Soroptimist international relations.

Under international relations, it was stressed that member chapters should make some sort of contact with sister chapters in South America. An invitation was read inviting the local chapter to attend a dinner of Portland Soroptimists Sept. 25.

Four Lakeview members were guests including Margaret Rugg, Ruth M. Howard, Eva H. Artur and Grace O. North.

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