

KFPA Anniversary

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\$17.75; Claude Strawbridge, \$18.75; E. M. Heppie, \$21.25; Ham Holappa, \$18.75; Harry Lane, \$18.75.

September 8, To cash paid fruit peddler for vegetables, \$125; September 10, DeCarlo at Shake for lodging and meals one night, seven men and seven horses, \$16.45; September 11, Frank Hoover for six days labor of self, and two horses, as per receipt, \$19.50; September 11, P. S. Puckett for board and supplies, as per receipt, \$11.65; September 11, K.L.R.R. Company for wages paid men for fighting fire, as per receipt and bill, \$56.50.

September 11, Algoma Lumber Company for wages paid men for fighting fire as per receipt, \$44.45; September 12, Harry Wall, livery teams as per bill, \$8.55; September 12, McCormick and Grubb, supplies as per bill \$11.35; September 12, S. Padgett, supplies as per bill, \$24.85; September 12, M. E. Spencer, lodging and team one night, self, \$2.75.

September 12, W. E. Sharpe, labor fighting fire per receipt, \$32.25; September 12, John Y. Johnson, cash paid P. S. Puckett for lunches as per receipt, \$2.50; September 12, Chas. R. Baldwin, for team hire, etc. as per bill, \$120.35; September 14, J. G. Allen, for cash paid M. E. Spencer for lunches, \$2.50.

September 18, Geo. T. Baldwin, for shovels as per bill, \$7; September 18, M. E. Spencer for food and lodging as per bill, \$17.75; October 29, K.L.R.R. Company to use of train as per bill, \$15; November 2, J. G. Pierce, for cash paid out to men fighting fire as per bill, \$39.15; October 17, John Zbinden, for cash paid Frank Hoover as per bill, \$3.

The total amount for these fires was \$670.20.

STATEMENT OF CASH EXPENDED FIGHTING FIRE NO. 10

July 26, To cash paid the following men for 12 hours: W. J. Patterson, \$3; G. F. Richmond, \$3; M. Thornton, \$3; S. F. Fraxer, \$3; O. Anderson, \$3; H. R. Fox, \$3; T. A. Grubb, \$3.

July 26, Cash paid John Furber for feed of horse, \$2.50; July 26, Cash paid McCormick and Grubb, for supplies as per bill, \$10.50; July 26, Cash paid S. Padgett, for supplies as per bill, \$9.70; July 26, Cash paid W. H. Wall for livery, etc. as per bill, \$12; July 26, Ruth Duten, for lunch and potatoes, \$2.40; July 26, Cash paid Mrs. Hansen, for butter and eggs, \$1.90; July 26, Cash paid Chas. R. Baldwin for hauling men to fire and cash paid for meals as per bill, \$15.85.

July 31, Cash paid W. E. Sharpe for labor as per receipt, \$16.50; July 31, Cash paid John Zbinden for labor as per receipt, \$16.50; July 31, Cash paid Charles R. Baldwin for bringing in men as per receipt, \$9; July 31, Cash paid Midway Telephone Company, 75 cents.

August 1, Cash paid Ray Lamb for labor as per voucher, \$15; August 1, Cash paid S. Padgett for

supplies as per receipt, \$4.60; August 1, Cash paid B. W. McCormick for labor as per bill, \$25; September 12, Cash paid S. Padgett for supplies as per bill, \$1.70. The total for fighting the fire was \$164.90.

STATEMENT OF CASH EXPENDED FIGHTING FIRE NO. 7

July 26, Cash paid Ray Lamb for labor as per bill, \$14.75. The total for No. 7 was \$14.75.

STATEMENT OF CASH EXPENDED FIGHTING FIRE NO. 6

August 1, Cash paid S. Padgett for cash paid men who worked on this fire as per receipt, \$19.25. The total for fire No. 6 was \$19.25.

A list of utensils and tools bought for the benefit and belonging to all the companies jointly interested in the fire protection of the timber on the Pokegama Plateau:

Twelve knives, 12 forks, three tablespoons, 13 small spoons, one large spoon, one large fork, three large cups, three small cups, two stew pots, eight tin plates, 11 shovels, three axes, one lantern, two tin pans, one small pail, one frying pan and one coffee pot.

All of the above are now stored in the dwelling house of Harry Pearson at Keno, Oregon.

Teachers Go To School

By RICHARD F. ROPER
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI)—Imagine the plight of a math or science teacher facing a classroom or curious youngsters whose fathers are blazing trails in the uncharted field of rocketry.

For three years, pretty June Rodgers has been embarrassed in her eighth and ninth grade math classes at nearby Cocoa Junior High School by such questions as, "How would a rocket fired from a space platform get any thrust if there's no air for it to push against?"

Because the field of missiles and rockets is so new there aren't any textbooks, the Cocoa chapter of the American Rocket Society's Florida division offered to instruct Brevard County teachers in the fundamentals of rocketry—but not

just to save the teachers embarrassment.

"The idea was that the teachers would pass this information on to the students," said Capt. Mike Sellars, head of the Navy's Polaris missile project at Cape Canaveral. "We hope some of them will want to go into this field eventually."

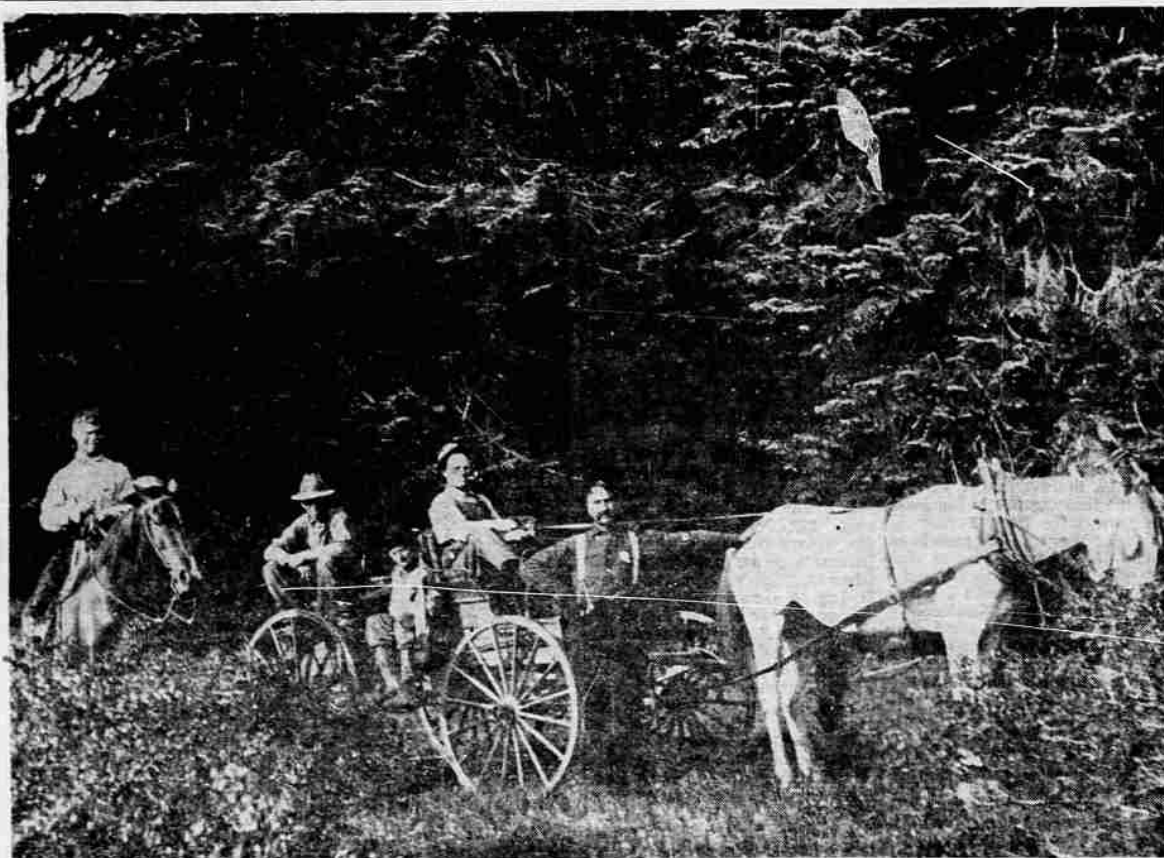
When the rocket group broached the idea to Brevard School authorities, they jumped at it. The result is a four-month program of instruction in which 31 teachers chosen from a much larger group of applicants attend a two-hour session every Thursday.

Originally, the classes were to be limited to 25 student-teachers. "But when six 'rejects' showed up and said they wanted to watch through the windows, we went ahead and let them in," said the school official who selected members of the class.

The courses in this unprecedented program aren't highly technical, but they're imposing to the layman. Soon the harassed teachers will be able to expound on such subjects as "the history and mathematics of rocket propulsion and thrust computations," and "flight mechanics, aerodynamic,

and celestial mechanics."

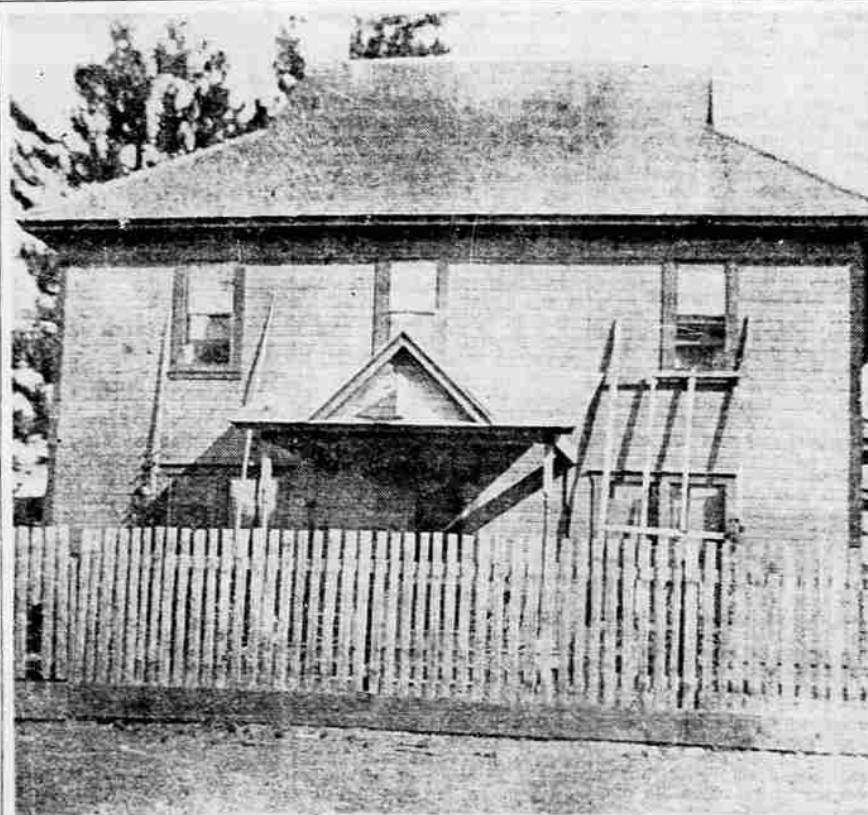
Sellars said he has heard other parts of Florida are interested in starting a similar program, but the chances are the youngsters in other countries won't be as fortunate in getting instructors. Brevard County has probably the heaviest concentration of missile experts of any area in the country. The course also will include talks on how to build a homemade rocket and the dangers of unsupervised experimentation. But Sellars said he hopes the Brevard County students can also be interested in the principles of rocketry.



BUILDING PHONE LINE in 1911 was more of a chore than it is today, as this picture proves. This horse drawn rig is pictured on top of Buck Mountain while the crew was laying a line from Clover Creek to Parker Station. It is believed that this is the first wagon ever to reach the

peak. Line was hauled in the wagon, stretched with the aid of teams. The crew, from KFPA, are, left to right, Carl Grubb, Will Lambert, Hal Ogle, M. E. Spencer and Harry Pearson.

— Photo from Ogle



SHAKE, OREGON, was another relay point for fire crews in the early days. Shake was located near what is now the present site of Pinehurst on the Ashland road. This building, still standing, is located about a mile or more northwest of the present crossing. At the time this picture was taken the station was owned by C. W. DeCarlo and featured a stable and other facilities. It was used by fire crews as a message center and shelter when necessary. Photo taken in 1910.

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