



THE ANNUAL KFFA, Klamath Indian Reservation fire school was held in Klamath Falls last week with lookouts, fire crewmen and equipment operators and dispatchers from both services attending. Classes in all fields of fire control and fire suppression were held at KFFA headquarters at

the Weed-Ashland junction. Following the school all lookouts of both services were manned for the summer fire season. The picture above shows most of the attending group posed in front of some of KFFA's heavy equipment.



LAKEVIEW HIGH School boys who are going to Beaver Boys' State at Oregon State College in Corvallis from June 14 to June 20 are Bob Ackerman, Larry Welch and Milton Davis, all juniors. The boys are sponsored by the Elks and Eagles lodges and the American Legion. Shown here are Bob, left, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Ackerman, and Larry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Welch.

— Photo by Jo Deely

First Lady Of The Land Hosts Elderly Guests

WASHINGTON (AP)—The First Lady had a smile, a handshake, a gay word for each of her special guests—even a kiss for some. All of them were at least 65, some over 90. Some were in wheelchairs. Some walked with crutches or canes. Some were blind. But all waited with an expectant smile as they lined up to meet their hostess. Mrs. Eisenhower didn't disappoint them. Under a tree near the President's golfing green, she stood on a square of pale green carpet in her pink silk dress and told them "I am awfully happy you came." Mrs. Eisenhower complimented the women on what they were wearing, worried that wheelchairs were sticking in ruts in the grass and that the 90-degree heat might be too much for the elderly guests. But they took it all in happy stride, enjoying refreshments served at two bright red and white striped awning stands. They sat on chairs and listened to the Marine Corps band in scarlet and white uniforms playing on a knoll across the lawn. A chipper lady of 93 even passed herself off as 90. "It was wonderful for you to give us this day," said blind Mrs. Alice Mott, formerly of Riverside, Calif. Floyd Jones, lying paralyzed on a wheelchair, held up a mirror so he could see Mrs. Eisenhower as she greeted him. With an embrace and a kiss, Mrs. Eisenhower greeted 89-year-old Rebecca Clark, mother of famed Gen. Mark Clark. Mrs. Clark smilingly revealed she had known Mrs. Eisenhower "since she was a girl." A few had brought gifts for Mrs. Eisenhower. Among them was Mrs. Eleanor V. Gerodette, whose father once headed the U.S. Bureau of Printing and Engraving. She gave the first lady a photograph of the Gettysburg battlefield, made from an engraving. She said it had been in the family 50 years and she'd long wanted to get it to President Eisenhower "but I didn't know how." Maj. A. C. Eisey, Livingston, Tex., a White House aide, introduced each of the guests by name to Mrs. Eisenhower. After the last of 514 guests had met Mrs. Eisenhower, the First Lady left the party, waving goodbye. When some of the elderly guests tried to thank her for the special treat, Mrs. Eisenhower said with a smile, "the pleasure's ours." The phrase "according to Hoyle" stems from Edmond Hoyle (1672-1789), who was an authority on card games.

Lone Negro Senior Fails To Win Graduation Credit

FRONT ROYAL, Va. (AP)—The county school board, which decided it could not waive a state requirement of 16 credits for graduation. Miss Rhodes has only 15. Already promised a \$1,000 college scholarship by Negro Elks, Miss Rhodes is hoping she'll be able to pick up the needed credit at summer school, but it seems unlikely there'll be one at Warren County High. The county thinks there wouldn't be enough students to justify the expense. The girl also has another alternative, which was pointed out by the school board. She can take a "high school completion" examination offered by the state and, if she passes, claim a certificate which would be the equivalent of a high school diploma. Miss Rhodes says she won't decide about taking the state exam until she knows for sure about the summer school.

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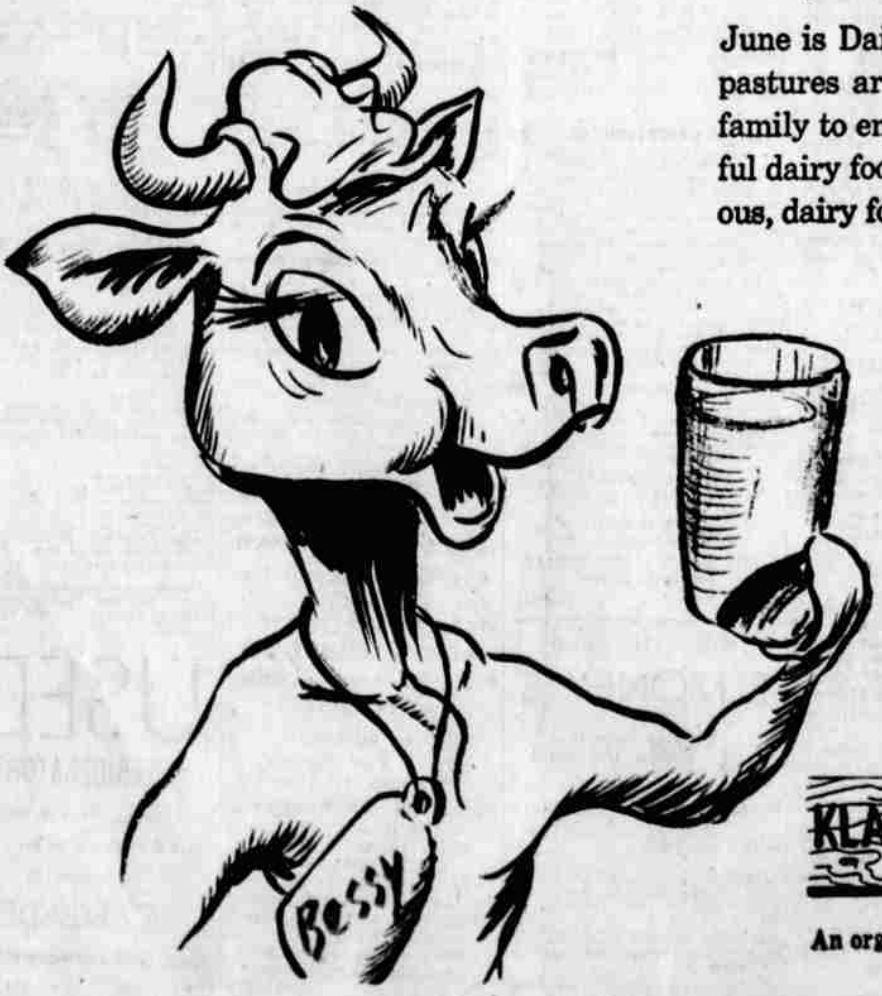
Production Advances Told In Operations Of Sawmill

PORTLAND (AP)—Loggers and mill workers of the International Woodworkers of America—who voluntarily skipped a wage increase last year—drew a sharp boost this year. The Weyerhaeuser Timber Co. and union negotiators reached agreement Thursday on a two-year contract. The agreement, yet to be ratified by some 8,000 Oregon and Washington workers, provides for an immediate 7½-cent an hour across the board wage increase. It also calls for wage adjustments ranging up to 17½ cents an hour and a 2½ per cent increase in June, 1960, for employees paid by the hour, with a five-cent an hour boost for piecework employees at that time too. The union's Northwest negotiating committee chairman, Harvey Nelson, said the contract also would pay about 1½ cents an hour into health and welfare and provide a third week of vacation after 10 years of continuous service. Nelson said the lowest wage scale in the current contract to expire June 1 is \$1.92½ an hour, but he did not recall the highest. Most of the skilled and semi-skilled workers covered by the new contract would receive a chunk of the 17½ cents of wage adjustments, he said. He said he did not know how many would get the full amount. He said the total benefits in the contract with Weyerhaeuser are "as near equal . . . as possible" to those negotiated only the day before with Georgia-Pacific Corp., which he said carried a package wage increase equivalent to an added 23½ cents an hour more. "I feel it is a fair and reasonable agreement," Nelson said. He said he believed similar pacts would be reached with Simpson Logging Co., Forest Products Operators Inc. and International Paper Co., three major firms still negotiating with the union. The IWA the year before passed a wage increase voluntarily in view of the recession and the depressed lumber market.

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