



LITTER SPOILS WILDERNESS EFFECT OF FORESTS—How many times have you walked through a forest and had the serene atmosphere of a pastoral setting shattered by litter strewn carelessly about? That occurrence is becoming more commonplace in recent years due to an increase in the number of people who visit national parks and forests annually. Each year in the Klamath District of the Winema National Forest, rangers bury tons of refuse left by campers at various campgrounds in the district. Many careless visitors scatter rubbish throughout the forest, keeping two of the district's full time employees and various part time workers busy disposing of such litter during the summer. Bob Asher, fire control officer of the district, estimated that garbage disposal from one campground at Lake of the Woods costs taxpayers some \$1,000 annually. In photo at left, Asher posts one of a number of signs being placed throughout the Winema that urge forest visitors to dispose of their litter. Most of the rubbish carelessly scattered about forest lands is collected and deposited at this Lake of the Woods dump (center photo), but much other trash, undetected and combustible, contributes to starting forest fires. Employees of the district are waging an anti-litter campaign in urging campers to leave their camps clean and clear of debris, as the site at Rainbow Camp, near Lake of the Woods (photo at right). Careless scattering of rubbish results in pollution of streams and lakes, unsightliness of the wilderness, and creates hazardous fire conditions.



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Quints In Fine Shape At One-Week Anniversary

ABERDEEN, S.D. (UPI)—The Fischer quintts wriggled and bawled noisily through their one-week anniversary Saturday in fine shape.

There was some indication that the citizenry of Aberdeen finally is waking up to the truth of the fact that, as one man said "we've got something here."

Two of the quintts, James Andrew and Mary Catherine, were doing especially well. Dr. James N. Berbos increased their feedings by 2 cc.

That meant they were getting three teaspoonful of formula every two hours. The other quintts were getting somewhat lesser amounts.

Dr. Berbos announced that all of the quintts had a good night and that their color and activity were good.

"This is going to make Aberdeen improve—I'll help the whole town," a man in a drug store said to the clerk after reading the big sidewalk sign at Bean's supermarket at the corner of Main Street and 12th Avenue.

The sidewalk sign, normally carrying a spiel about daily specials, said:

"The quintts are doing fine, mother, too, halleluiah."

Further down Main Street, the Capitol Theater ("where the big pictures play") greeted Saturday crowds with this sign on the north end of its marquee:

"Happy birthday, Fischer quintts."

On the south end, a sign said: "The Fischer quintts, 4 Marys and James."

Mrs. Mary Ann Fischer, 30, the mother went into the nursery Saturday and saw her babies close-up again.

They were squirming, bawling, and the boy was moving his legs so vigorously that he frequently turned himself sideways in his "isolate" incubator.

Mrs. Fischer, who has been worried about her five children at home who range in age from three to seven, will be taken home

by her husband, Andrew, 38, at 1 p.m. Monday.

The quintts were born between 1:58 a.m. and 3:01 a.m. last Saturday.

Dr. Berbos, who has delivered all 10 of Mrs. Fischer's children, was up most of Friday night and then came in to St. Luke's Hospital Saturday morning and delivered two babies between 5 and 7 a.m. He was still so busy at noon that he had to write out a report on the quintts' condition for

the press rather than deliver it in person.

It was read by Harold E. Brady, assistant administrator at St. Luke's.

"Morning report. Feedings have been increased two ounces for the boy, James Andrew, and Mary Catherine.

"They had a good night. Their color is good. Activity good."

"Mrs. Fischer is doing well and is greatly anxious to go home. Mrs. Fischer has said the kids

at home are constantly asking when mother will come home."

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Community Calendar

SUNDAY

FIRE DEPARTMENT SUBSTITUTION, 1 to 5 p.m., open house, Shasta Way and Mitchell. Free coffee, doughnuts, ice cream.

MONDAY

JUNIPER GARDEN CLUB, 1 p.m., meeting, ornamental evergreens study, Mrs. Van Scoyk, 800 Pacific Terrace.

CDA, 8 p.m., open house, Sacred Heart Parish Hall. All Catholic women in Basin invited.

DEGREE OF HONOR, 7:30 meeting honoring past presidents, initiation, K.C. Hall. Wear formal.

Y-NE-MA TWIRLERS, 8 p.m., beginning square dance class, YMCA. All interested couples invited.

IWA LOCAL 321, 8 p.m., open house, 6:30 p.m., meeting, Bly Garage Hall.

Parent Group Plans Election

TULELAKE — The Tulelake High School parent's group met Sept. 16 to elect officers for the new school year. Marion Palmer was elected chairman, with Howard Walters, vice chairman; Ekla Clough, secretary; and Laila Duckett, treasurer.

In other business, members voted to honor the teachers with a reception on Sept. 30, 8 p.m., at the high school, and a discussion on school unification was led by Earl Parsons.

Lake Chamber Sets Talk By Fish-Wildlife Official

LAKEVIEW — John Wendler of the United States Fish and Wildlife Service will be the guest speaker at the forum luncheon of the Lake County Chamber of Commerce on Monday. The meeting will be held at the Indian Village, beginning at 12 noon.

Wendler has traveled extensively on the North American continent, recording his experiences with colored slides. His program will range from the bison herds of Montana to the Eskimos of Alaska.

Mickey Goodnough, chairman of the chamber aviation committee, reported that the paving of the

Young Quarter Horse Group Plans Election Of Directors

ALTURAS — Thirty directors will be selected by ballot this month to act as the governing body of the Model Quarter Horse Association. The fledgling association, which will soon celebrate its second year in existence, now boasts a registry of over 12,000 horses.

Association president, William Foster, stated that the election will come from the association membership. One directorship will be allotted to each 300 horses within a state. Nominations for the first board will come from the 79 MQHA inspectors throughout the United States. Three nominees will be voted on for each directorship. The election will be made on a ballot mailed to each member of the association.

Matters of policy, administration, finance, and regulations will be under the authority of the elected board. Over 4,000 ballots will be distributed to the membership.

The first MQHA membership convention is scheduled in No-

City Briefs

THE H. W. LEITZKES of Fairhaven Heights were hosts this past week to Mrs. Art Herman, Roseburg; Mrs. Ethel Hagenlock and Mrs. Emma Heisner, both of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Ella Klug and Dorothy Lovis, both of Portland.

MR. AND MRS. VICTOR J. JOSEPHSON, who are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary, will be honored with an open house on Sunday, Sept. 22, at the Klamath Lutheran Church. Friends are invited from 2 to 4 p.m.

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Representative Of Bank Vows Cooperation If Study Okayed

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Ray Lung, the bank's representative locally, said U.S. National's view is that it doesn't have the authority to pay for a study. But, he said, if it is determined that the study is proper, the bank will cooperate in full.

But, he added:

"We're not going to write a blank check."

He said any further appropriations would be studied carefully by the bank and if they are deemed excessive, a protest will be made through the courts.

He said the bank has provided a "good income" from the trust,

and he said he hoped the Indians would decide to continue the present arrangement.

Boyd Jackson, a prominent trust member and "elder statesman" of the Indians, asked if the Agency Ranch would be included in the studies. He was told that it would, although the ranch accounts for only five per cent of the trust's value.

Further in the discussion, Lung told the Indians:

"You say you want more and more control, but you come back and lean on me." This was in reply to a question about the bank's role in the studies.

Republicans Turn Down Unruh Offer

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—California's Republican assemblymen Saturday rejected a peace offering from Assembly Speaker Jesse Unruh and accused him of "rule or ruin" tactics.

The legislators met at a closed caucus during a meeting of the GOP state central committee and their principal topic of discussion was Unruh.

After the session, Assemblyman Don Mulford, R-Oakland, caucus chairman issued this statement:

"We, the Republican caucus, believing in good government, affirm our determination to make no political deals with Assembly Speaker Unruh. We confirm our united and continuing opposition to the type of rule or ruin legislative tactics which have been foisted upon the people of the state by boss Unruh. We will not have our voices stifled and those of the people we represent."

The statement was prompted by Democratic action in the final hours of the 1963 legislature's special session to remove seven Republican assemblymen from their posts in retaliation for solid GOP opposition to an augmented state budget.

Unruh recently offered to restore the chairmanships if the Republicans would agree not to take solid caucus stands on major issues.

Previously, state income taxes were withheld from the pay of federal employees only when the employee lived and worked in the same state, and when the state had entered into an agreement with the Treasury Department.

In The Day's News

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ators are Maurine Neuberger and Wayne L. Morse. If you live in California, your senators are Clair Engle and Thomas Kuchel. Their mail address is Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C.

If you live in Douglas or Josephine or Jackson county, your representative is Hon. Robert B. Duncan. If you live in Klamath or Lake (or any county east of the Cascades) your representative is Hon. Al Ullman. If you live in Siskiyou or Modoc county, your representative is Hon. Harold T. (Bizz) Johnson. Their mail address is House Office Building, Washington, D.C.

Don't think your letters will go unheeded.

They WON'T.

Olympia Man Bitten by Bat

OLYMPIA, Wash. (UPI)—Arthur R. Bergh, 34, an Olympia fireman, reported Friday that he was bitten by a bat in his own back yard.

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