

CAMP YOUTHS RETURN AFTER JULY HOLIDAY

By MELVIN CARMICHAEL, News-Herald Correspondent
CLIFF SPRINGS CAMP, Silver Creek, Ore.—The men who returned to C. C. C. camp No. 966, near Silver Lake, after spending the Fourth of July holidays out of camp found that a volleyball court had been built, and a nine-tube battery set installed in the recreation tent and a number of late magazines had arrived, giving a wide variety of reading.

A visit last week from the district chaplain, Willis Bergan, resulted in a general get-together in the recreation tent for an evening of entertainment with stories and songs. The chaplain asserted during his visit that this, the Cliff Springs camp, has the best food, more satisfied men and the most genial set of officers of any camp in his territory, southern Oregon. Chaplain Bergan visits each of the camps once a month. While here he donated 12 baseballs, 12 bats, seven field gloves, one first baseman's glove and one catcher's outfit for use in camp.

Albert Schmeck of Klamath Falls has been appointed athletic director and manager of the camp baseball club. Chaplain Bergan also left three sets of boxing gloves, and at least one boxing match will be seen any time after work until the bugle call for "quarters" at 9 p. m. Fresh milk is now a part of the camp diet. Twenty gallons daily are purchased from a lakeview rancher and served to the men. Besides milk, coffee, tea and cocoa are served at alternate meals.

For meat, whole beef cows are purchased from nearby ranchers and brought into the camp. One comfort-loving kitchen police appeared in the skin of a calf, sun-dried it, and now has it serving as a rug on the floor of his tent. Supplies Issued The men are issued in regulation army pyramidal tents with wooden floors. Besides the 29 tents used as the men's quarters, there are six officer's tents, one hospital tent, the doctor's tent, two supply tents, and the recreation tent. There are five wooden buildings on the grounds—the mess hall, containing two horse rooms, the kitchen, the dining-room; the bath house, a camp commissary or canteen, a garage and tool house for servicing the camp trucks and a gasoline station.

Clothing and supplies are still being issued to the men, but the list is nearly exhausted. To date each man has received two pairs of shoes, six pairs of socks, three suits of underwear, two pairs of waist overalls, two overalls, one belt, one necktie, one hat, two shirts, one dress coat, one pair dress trousers, one army folding cot, one straw tick, four blankets, one pillow, two pillow cases, one raincoat, one razor with five blades, one tube shaving cream, one tooth brush, one bar toilet soap, one comb, one mess kit, one shaving brush, two face towels, one bath towel, one pair gloves, a two month's supply of stationery and one water canteen.

The week-day schedule is as follows: first call, 6 a. m.; breakfast call, 6:30 a. m.; sick call, 7 a. m.; assembly for work, 7:50 a. m.; recall from work, 11:30 a. m.; dinner call, 12 o'clock noon; first call for work, 12:55 p. m.; work assembly, 1 p. m.; recall from work, 4:30 p. m.; roll call, 5:15 p. m.; supper call, 6 p. m.; call to quarters, 9 p. m. and "taps," 9:30 p. m. The "recalls from work" are for those working around the camp and within sound range of the bugle. Several crews are working from 10 to 15 miles from camp, and quit work in time to reach camp about 4 p. m.

For maintaining quiet after "taps," as a fire lookout around camp, and to prevent violations of the camp regulations, four guards have been appointed. They are John O'Callaghan of Portland, T. D. LeMaesters, Bruce Lee and Melvin Carmichael of Klamath Falls. A manifestation of either homesickness or sectionalism is the gathering each evening of the Portland members of the camp to march through the camp streets, keeping time to a chant of "Portland, rah, rah, rah! Klamath Falls, phooie." Since Klamath Falls and Portland are the two largest towns represented here, there is much rivalry between recruits from there.

A desire for pets has led to a collection of wild life in the camp. Formerly there were three chicken hawks, but a fight between two of them resulted in the death of one. The remaining two spent the day flying around the huge pine trees near camp, returning to their roosts in the evenings. Two baby jack-rabbits were captured and spent a few hours in captivity until camp commander, W. A. Wasserman, learned of them. He ordered them released because they are carriers of tuberculosis, a disease transmitted to humans. The rabbits were carried to the edge of the camp and turned loose, but before they had hopped 30 feet one of the chicken hawks swooped down, picked up a rabbit and carried it to its roost. A few minutes later, Leslie Thomas of Klamath Falls attempted to take the bunny from the bird and received three pecked fingers. Two chipmunks have been captured and confined and spent most of their time curled up in a corner of their cage. One person spent an entire night in a futile attempt to capture a coyote. No coyotes have been seen in camp, but during the night their howls and barks are heard from a nearby cliff.

In 'Scientific Baby' Limelight



Here are new pictures of the amazing "scientific birth" story made public in Los Angeles through a suit for division of an estate. Mrs. Mate Hommel, below, using her divorced husband, testified that when she and a former husband could have no children, they were given them through a scientific practice by a Detroit physician, the father being a man with whom she never had lived. Above are the three daughters—Jane, Gale and Helen.

6 SAILBOATS WILL RACE HERE SUNDAY

(Continued From Page One)

finish line will receive a pennant, consisting of a white sail boat on a blue felt background, donated by the junior chamber of commerce. The winner of second place will receive a similar pennant, though smaller, donated by the Pelican Tire company. The prizes will be awarded immediately after the race at the officials' boat, the S. S. Norasking, loaned by the Sea Scouts. It will be anchored opposite the Oregon Boat Co. docks. The sailboats will be moored for a short time at the docks for inspection by the public.

A snapshot contest is being held in which the best pictures will be awarded prizes, given by the courtesy of Underwood's Pharmacy. The first prize is a Kodak Jr.; second prize a Kodak Petite, and third prize a free \$10 enlargement. Prints must be turned in at the chamber of commerce by 5 o'clock on Wednesday, July 19. No entries will be accepted from officials or contestants. Winners will be announced on Thursday, July 20. The judges are Howard Ralph, Bill Connolly and Bob Swanson of the junior chamber of commerce, sponsors of the race.

The officials for the race are: Judges—Bill Oswley, Bill Kuykendall, Orth Sisemore and Joe Pigney. Timers—Martin Swanson, Howard Ralph, Paul Meyers and Bryant Williams. Starters—Verle Reeves, Harry Molatore, Boyd Yaden, Meredith Hutchins and Bob Swanson. Others active in arrangements for the race are: Penman Committee—Keva Hutchinson, Joe Evans, Gerald Van Buskirk and Lee Scroggins. Future Race Committee—dick Connolly, Borge Mason, Jr., Pete Ward, Ralph Macartney, Charles Lieb. Others who have given their active cooperation are L. A. Duncan of the Oregon Boat Co.; Bert Robu, skipper of the Sea Scouts, and Ray Pickering of the Pickering Sign Co.

Standard Oil in Gold Mining Deal

SAN FRANCISCO, July 15. (UP)—Persistent reports that Standard Oil of California would become a large-scale gold miner circulated throughout mining circles here today. The reports were denied formally by P. H. Patchin, assistant to the president of the oil company, in a conversation with the United Press.

Meier Orders State Campaign on Drivers

SALEM, July 15. (UP)—Governor Meier today announced a state-wide campaign against reckless and incompetent motorists, instructing Charles P. Pray, state police superintendent, to order his men to enforce traffic laws to the letter. "Reckless and incompetent drivers," the governor declared.

Protect Your Health Preserve Your Figure

Famousform will help you do both. Katherine West, factory representative for FAMOUSFORM Makers of Foundation Garments, Uplift Belts and Form-Lettes, recommended by Physicians and Surgeons, will be at Hotel Earley, Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., July 17, 18, 19 20. Call either by phone or in person for appointment at Hotel Earley or your home, and let her tell you about FAMOUSFORM Foundation Garments

The Brick Cafe 111 N. 7th St.

THREE ARMEN OVER ATLANTIC FOR NEW MARKS

(Continued from Page One)

Bennett field at 2:24 a. m., Pacific Standard Time, was flown by Stephen Darfus and Stanley Girenas, Lithuanian-Americans from Chicago.

Follow Post They took off just an hour and 14 minutes after Wiley Post had begun his solo world flight from the same field. Darfus and Girenas have been in altercation with official Washington about permits to fly over countries between America and Lithuania and left without obtaining these permits. The argument had centered about the question of who should pay \$100 for cost of cables to the countries in question.

The fliers took off without informing field officials of their intention and a commerce department official in Washington said when informed of their action that they should land in some country on their route it would not only be embarrassing to the American government but would also make the fliers subject to a "spanking" by that country.

Forest Fire Near Olene Threatens Yellow Pine Stand

(Continued from Page One)

blaze, Jim Sumpter, owner of the land, sustained severe shoulder injuries, the extent of which has not yet been learned, when he ran too close to the fire drag, and was violently thrown to the ground, according to the fire warden. The C. C. C. boys were commended by McLean for their good morale, willingness and ready response to orders. This was their first experience with a forest fire, and they fell to like veterans, McLean declared.

The Olene blaze was reported to the local offices of the Klamath Forest Protective association by the fire lookout located on Yainax Butte. He expected the Winnie Mae's cruising speed of 170 miles an hour to be increased at least 25 miles by a strong supporting west wind. The airplane has a top speed of 210 miles an hour. Although Post flies alone, he will have the aid of a robot apparatus designed to keep the plane on its course and maintain its altitude and lateral stability without human aid. Post says it will permit him to doze when flying a straight course at high altitudes. An additional aid will be the secret new radio compass installed by the U. S. army at Wright field, Dayton, O.

Wax used to seal letters is made of shellac and contains no wax.

Two Given Heavy Elk Killing Fines MONTESANO, Wash., July 15. (UP)—Elk should not be killed out of season—especially if the elk has just swam eight miles through a heavy yarrt to escape dogs. Dan Sleman and Frank Coe learned that in a justice court today. They were ordered to pay fines of \$600 each. They had shot the elk, it was charged, just as it was staggering onto the beach after a cheering crowd had watched its tiring struggle with the sea, swimming part of the time more than a mile out from shore.

Roscoe Turner to Return Clark Gable

SEATTLE, July 15. (UP)—Colonel Roscoe Turner, well known speed ace of Los Angeles, landed his racing plane at Boeing field here at 6:30 p. m. tonight, after a quick flight from Los Angeles in six hours. Turner was sent here by the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios of Los Angeles to bring back Clark Gable, film star, who has been vacationing with Mrs. Gable in Canada. Mrs. Gable left for the south on a United Air Lines plane yesterday.

The Best Sunday Dinner in Town 50c

- Soup: Chicken Okra with Rice
Relish: Chow Chow, Salsami, Ripe Olives
Salad: Fresh Shrimp Salad
Choice Of: Fricassee of Chicken with Asparagus Tips, Stuffed Oregon Turkey, Chiblet Gravy, Jelly, Unjointed Spring Chicken, Cream Gravy, Bacon Fried Belgian Hare, Pan Gravy, Grilled Veal Chop Hunter Style, Small Club Steak, Bordelaise Sauce, Roast Leg of Veal, Celery Dressing, Mashed Potatoes, New Peas in Butter, Hot Rolls
Choice Of: Assorted Pies, Ice Cream, Cake, Fresh Raspberry Shortcake, Fruit Jello, Whipped Cream, Coffee, Ice Tea, Milk, Chocolate

Pact Assailed in German Schools



Demonstrations throughout Germany marked the recent anniversary of the signing of the Versailles treaty, and the day was observed as one of mourning. Teachers in schools like the one shown above told pupils what the treaty had done to the country. Significantly, this teacher's pointer is indicating on the map territory lost by Germany to France.

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(Continued from Page One)

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Italian Fleet Achieves Record For Scientists

(Continued from Page One)

its haven, a triumph was recorded for scientific mass flight in heavier than air craft. Although no spectacle could be more impressive than the stately berthing of the Italian planes on the waves, the purpose of the flight was not to flaunt a spectacular feat. It was to demonstrate the practicability of mass flights and to bring the well wishes of Italy to the United States. "I present 100 men of flesh,

State Contends Youth Admitted Killing Baucom

(Continued from Page One)

ton who identified the shirts worn by the prisoners when turned over to him, a lighter one of a pinkish shade worn by Bowles and a darker one worn by Barrier. TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY LOST—Bedroll on South Sixth. Call 446J.

STEEL INDUSTRY SUBMITS CODE, HELPS PROGRAM

(Continued from Page One)

meet him aboard the presidential yacht Sequoia tomorrow. With great haste industries rushing in their codes, the president and Johnson planned to discuss the proposed blanket call to the entire country to go on an emergency recovery schedule.

Schedule Suggested General Johnson tentatively suggests that every employer invoke a schedule of 35 hours a week for his labor force and 40 hours for his clerical staff with minimum wages of \$14 and \$15 or \$16 a week respectively for each class. President Roosevelt has indicated he sought some means of making such a schedule compulsory. General Johnson has held that it must be voluntary. This conference comes at the end of a week marked with spectacular progress in bringing the nation under such a highly regimented economic control as it has never seen before in peace time.

Eleven basic industries have submitted codes to the national recovery administration. WASHINGTON, July 15. (AP)—Tomorrow aboard President Roosevelt's yacht somewhere on the Potomac river may be shaped a fateful decision to call upon all American business to raise wages and cut working hours right away. Hugh S. Johnson, boss of the recovery administration, who for days has been studying this idea for obtaining the quick boost in the purchasing power of the masses, will fly down and report to the President on its possibilities. The plan would involve having

every line of business from the big factory down to the corner store agree willingly and without waiting for adoption of a code of fair competition, the vehicle provided by law to spread employment, boost wages and give industry self regulation. Johnson admits some concern about the "white collar" man. Agreements among industries to spread work and lift pay are helping the ordinary laborer, he finds, but most of the trade codes do little for the big middle class. He holds that a general increase by all American business would reach this group, and thereby tremendously increase purchasing power. Meanwhile, there have been signs that the ultimate impulse in putting the industrial recovery plan across may come from business itself. The steel industry of the United States filed with the recovery administration today a code of fair competition under which 75 per cent of the country's steel plants agree to raise the wages of skilled labor by 15 per cent once the code goes into operation. Rice paper is regarded as the highest achievement in the paper industry so far as purity is concerned; it is in common usage today as wrapping for cigars because it is least injurious to smokers.

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Ford Motor Company, Dearborn, Mich. To a St. Paul Man who asks the Reason Henry Ford Dearborn, Mich. A man in St. Paul, Minnesota, makes courteous inquiry on the subject of the Ford spring. He relates a recent experience in which a salesman felt he could not sell his own make of car without first depreciating the Ford car in this customer's mind. The main attack was made on the Ford spring. I take pleasure in explaining this point. We use transverse springs in Ford cars for the same reason that we use round wheels—because we have found nothing better for the purpose. Most people think that the only purpose of a spring is comfortable riding. But springs, and even very flexible springs, can cause discomfort as well as danger. A good spring must not only be comfortable—it must be safe. It must also assist operation economy. The spring we use serves all three purposes. A transverse spring—which simply means a spring set crosswise—gives comfort. It is like the wings of a bird—the tips move most, while the body remains steady. I cannot prove that in a letter, but you can prove it in a Ford V-8. Any dealer will gladly allow you the opportunity. The safety reasons for the transverse spring may be simply stated. In rounding a curve or turning a corner, one side of the car naturally lists downward. Transverse springs do not lift up the opposite side. They actually decrease the car's lean-over. Each spring is set in line with the axle and is attached at its center to the frame. This tends to prevent that swaying on a curve which is so uncomfortable and often dangerous. Notice for yourself how greatly these springs control this in our car. Transverse springs also make steering and braking exceedingly safe. The Ford car is not driven through its springs. Hence the axles do not see-saw back and forth and so cannot interfere with normal steering and braking action. Now, about economy. Unsprung weight is that part of the car weight that does not rest on springs. For tire economy it must be low in proportion to spring weight. It must be low to prevent excess jarring of the frame and body. In the Ford car it is low, due to the use of transverse springs. We choose to retain the transverse spring for the above good reasons. From every point of view it justifies our choice. If there had been anything better for our car, we would have used it. We make these springs ourselves—every leaf in every spring—set them up and install them. We know what they are and we know why we use them. July 14, 1933 Henry Ford