

CAMP DEE LIGHT HAS ADULT STAFF

Camp Dee Light, the Boy Scout camp at Lake of the Woods, will be adequately staffed by three adult and three older scouts. All of the leaders have had adequate training in scout camps and their experiences will assure the scouts of a good time during their stay.

Scout Executive Dwight E. Gilchrist with 14 years experience as a leader in scout camps, an examiner in the Red Cross life saving corps for many years, he will supervise the waterfront activities as well as being the camp director. George W. Merryman, Jr., will be the camp first aider and have charge of the health and safety of the camp. George is an ex-scout and is now a fourth year medical student at the U. of O. He will also be the assistant camp director.

Milton McAuley, assistant scoutmaster, will have charge of all activities in the camp. Mitt is planning quite a program of leathercraft, archery and games. Charles Romney, Sea Scout, chief steward, Charles has had several years in scout camps and knows just how the kitchen should be handled. John Rafetto and Dick Peat will be the two camp scoutmasters. They will have charge of inspection and camp discipline. Lee Barold will be the cook. For the past several years he has cooked for the national guard and comes well recommended. He has also had considerable experience as a restaurant cook.

They Have Ring 'n Everything



Friends of Paula Stone, actress and daughter of Fred Stone, were considerably surprised when Paula and George Mason Walker, Hollywood night club operator, filed notice of intention to wed in Santa Barbara.

Recreation Notes

News About Personalities and Events

Wednesday at the invitation of Clifford Jenkins we went to Lake of the Woods and visited the 4-H club camp which is being held there this week. While there we had a chance to sit in on a field day program that shows off recreation at its best. The 4-H lads who are in this camp appeared to us to be having the time of their lives. Some of them had never been in any sort of camp before and others were experienced campers having had the privilege of being members of the 4-H club summer school at Corvallis. Both have voted the present camp the "best ever."

The lads in attendance are 4-H clubbers. They have worked hard at their projects and have either won all or a portion of their trip to this camp or have done so well with their work that they have been allowed to enroll anyway. From what we could gather Wednesday all were enjoying every minute of their week there. The site selected is one of the forest camps along the shore of the lake. It is a beautiful spot and ideal for a camp such as this.

The week's program is chock full of interesting things. All sorts of activities have been planned. The boys are taking hikes—overnight hikes—to the various lakes and bays in that area and are really learning something about the geography of their own county. The regular routine of the camp takes up a lot of time and there is also formal instruction in a number of activities as well as a lot of play.

The lads stand inspection two or three times a day and are mighty proud when they can get extra credit for a good showing.

We happened to arrive just before dinner. They have their dinner at noon, you know. Kats. You should have seen those eats. And after all the activities of the morning you should have seen what that crowd of boys did to them. Heaping pots and pans of meats and gravies and good old Klamath spuds, vegetables and salads, bread and butter and all the little extras so essential to a good dinner. It was topped off with cake and good cake too. Personally we did hearty justice to our heaping portion and we hadn't been on a morning hike either.

Technically 4-H club work is not a recreational activity. Much recreation does enter into it, however, and the lads who are getting in on this camp are doing the thing up brown. After a short assembly program on Wednesday the whole of the afternoon was devoted to recreation and plenty of it. One interesting event followed the other in such rapid succession that one wondered how the lads could keep up with it. By 4 o'clock things had gotten around to the point where swimming was in order. At the word of the officer of the day there was a mad dash for swimming suits and the old familiar cry "last man in a nigger baby" rang out with all its old fervor.

An hour's swim, a quiet period, supper and a campfire program of stories, songs and music

closed a typical day. By "tape"—and they have a real bugler in camp—all were ready for bed and it never is long before things have quieted down and all are asleep. These lads will never forget the trainings and experiences they are getting in this camp.

Incidentally this is the first 4-H club camp to be held in Klamath county, Oregon, which definitely stands at the head of the states in the development of the 4-H club movement, has never gone in for county camps to any great extent until the last year or two. Klamath, therefore, is one of the experiment counties in the matter of summer camps for 4-H members. If all of the camps are as successful as the one this year we are casting our vote for permanent ones.

Mr. Jenkins, who has charge of the camp, should be congratulated in the fine start he has made. Mr. H. C. (Harry) Seymour, state club leader, has been at the camp all week. He is interested in its development and claims to be getting a big kick out of it. He is accompanied by Mrs. Seymour. Other out of county people who are helping Mr. Jenkins with his camp are Mr. L. J. Allen and Miss Helen Cowell, assistant state club leaders, and Mr. E. A. Britton, county club leader from Douglas county.

We forgot to mention that the swimming facilities at this camp are just about perfect. There are acres and acres of water shallow enough to be absolutely safe for the most miserable swimmer. If

deeper water is desired there is plenty of that too. Life guards are on hand at all times—just in case, even though the water is shallow.

JUDGE THYSELF!

CHICAGO—Dean Leon Green of Northwestern University's law school, charged with speeding 53 miles an hour, was invited by the court to judge his own case. He pondered a moment, then suggested a conviction, a \$5 fine and no costs. But the real judge, J. M. Draude, went one better. He dismissed the case when Dean Green said it was his first ticket in 500,000 miles.

SCHOOLS OPEN WITHIN MONTH

Less than a month remains before Klamath school children will be called back to classes. City schools are scheduled to start on Tuesday, September 7, the day after Labor day. County schools will open on Wednesday, September 8. A county teachers' meeting will be held on Tuesday. Klamath union high school is scheduled also to open on the day after Labor day.

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WHEAT HARVEST IN OREGON CONTINUES

PORTLAND, Aug. 12 (AP)—Considerable damage to potatoes and late grains in the south central counties of Oregon occurred in the past 24 days from frosts and lighter losses were counted in the extreme eastern sections of the state, the weather summary of the U. S. Department of Agriculture said today.

Harvests of winter and spring grains went forward, with yields in some sections improving. Corn made an unusual growth in the western counties in the state, probably because of the June rains, but ears are developing normally.

Ranges continued fair with livestock in first-class condition and water supplies were ample in most large irrigation projects but some of the smaller units were dry.

Reports by counties include: Umatilla County—Pilot rocks; Harvesting of wheat continues and yields are improving; lambs now being shipped are best in years.

Klamath County—Klamath Falls: Frost on August 12 caused serious damage to late grain and potatoes in the Tule Lake district and spotty damage to potatoes, grain, and small seeds in other sections of Klamath basin. Malin: Considerable damage to grain and potatoes by frost, extent not yet determined. Loss of potatoes depends upon weather conditions during the next month.

Grant County—Prairie City: Cutting of timothy and wild hay is general but crop is not up to average; steers in excellent condition.

Philharmonic orchestras get their names from the Greek, which means, "loving harmony."

BALLET BEAUTIES DESPAIR OF LOVE

By FREDERICK C. OTTMAN United Press Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 12 (UP)—The 15 beauties of George Balanchine's American ballet, who came here bent on romance with the handsome men of Hollywood, reluctantly gave up the idea today. It was a good one, but it didn't work, they said, because:

1. Most Hollywood men are too bashful.

2. Many lack initiative in dealing with the fairer sex.

3. Most of the rest are too conceited to make good company.

4. The others—drat it!—already are married.

When the girls arrived here to perform in "The Golden Age," Balanchine told them they could have only one date a week apiece. He said they had to spend the other six nights at home in bed. His ukase apparently was unnecessary.

"We're sitting home, even on Saturday night," lamented Heidi Vossler, a Philadelphia brunette. "What I want to do is learn how to meet interesting men out here. Or are there any?"

"A few of us have gone out with actors," agreed Daphne Vane of St. Louis, "but they're too conceited. I want to meet a man who can talk about something—sometimes—besides himself."

Annabelle Lyon, whose accent says Memphis, Tenn., said she actually had met some nice young men among the actors, but that every last one of the nice ones already were taken.

Hilda Wagner of Pittsburgh said Gary Cooper was the only Hollywoodian at whom she would look twice. (He also is married).

More than 350 actors, technicians and supernumeraries

Journeyed laboriously to a sun-baked draw near the Mojave desert at Kernville, Cal., to film one of those super-epics you read about, only to discover that an epic already was in progress.

It consisted of grasshoppers, billions of 'em, which held up all progress for hours in the filming of Frank Lloyd's transportation story "Wells Fargo." Along about noon the sun got so hot the hoppers vanished and the actors went to work.

CHICAGO, (UP)—Henry Cowgrove, 45-year-old WPA worker, reported to police tonight that he parked a steamroller on a south side street corner while he went into a tavern. He came out 20 minutes later, he said, found some one had stolen it.

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