

Major Changes In Personnel Occur at Camp

29 Men Are Discharged, Like
Number Enrolled

Major changes in the personnel of Company 1313, civilian conservation corps, occurred this week as 29 men were discharged and an approximately equal number were enrolled.

Following is the list of enrollees discharged July 10, having in most cases completed the maximum of 15 months continuous service allowed in the conservation corps:

Gordon E. Hoblit, Thomas Bailey, Sidney Barker, Ray F. Bedsaul, Reed W. Chaney, William E. Childs, Oscar Dallman, Alex Dewar, Roy Ham, Raymond Lee, Lester E. Lewis, Samuel J. Mammano, James Mapes, Daniel Matson, Noble G. Mason, George C. McKay, Ray McKenney, Art Nasshahn, Bennie Keketin, Lloyd V. Ough, Joseph W. Pinkley, Jesse B. Rice, Walter Severance, William Still, Charles W. Stone, Kenneth L. Troupe, August Tucholke, Murl Vaughn and Ernest J. Wolfe.

List of selectees who were enrolled July 9 include William H. Daughn, Elmer W. French, Elmer F. Lindberg, Otto Michener, Cecil Oyler, Leonard A. Perdew, Mark A. Swatman, Cedric J. Talbot and Donald L. Wells.

Other new enrollees are Leroy J. Hershey, Harry A. Johnson, Harlan W. Mael, Virgil M. Whitsell, Robert W. Appleby, Burt L. Connelly, Claude H. Elford, Fred W. Franklin, John A. Haulenback, Bert Hawkins, Alfred S. Heft, Holly C. Heenan, Blair M. Henderson, Joe A. Kaufman, George H. Kaster, Frank J. Klausen, Edwin E. Kumm, William G. Lair, Albert M. Mead, Everett Meeker, James M. McCormick, Jacob Miller, Gerald A. Sauerman, Floyd G. Smith and Glendon F. Wagner.

During this week the company strength reached a high point of 211 during the period prior to discharge of the "veteran" members and after enrollment of "rookies."

Improvements Made Recently at Reeher's Camp at Westtimber

A variety of improvements have appeared during the last several days at the Reeher's camp, CCC.

Graveled walks joining the barracks and other buildings and crossing the camp "campus" are in place. Nearly 4000 feet of poles and 112 cubic yards of gravel were used in construction of the walks.

Interiors of the mess hall, hospital and a number of other buildings are brightened with coatings of white paint.

The road going through camp has been oiled, thus greatly abating the dust nuisance. It is planned soon to begin seeding of the

open area bounded by the quadrangle of camp buildings.

Lockers have been constructed throughout the camp for the convenience of personnel. Included in the "fittings" is a lounge room in the officers' and foresters' quarters.

Hot water piped to the hospital, kitchen, bathroom, and officers and foresters quarters is an improvement not usually found in Conservation corps camps.

The library and educational room, another "de luxe feature" for CCC camps, is now fitted with camp "furniture," such as lockers, tables, stools and shelves and is daily becoming of more and more use as one center of camp activities.

Wilson River Side Camp Is Almost Ready

Three Miles of New Road to
Be Built

An advance detachment of 16 men sent from the Reeher's camp, CCC, are now completing the building of the large Wilson River side camp to be occupied this summer. The 60-man crew of civilian conservation corps workers to be stationed at the Wilson river camp have as a work project the building of three miles of new road on the Skyline trail and opening of the old Wilson River road in the sections that were closed by the Tillamook fire of last summer and slides of last winter.

Building of the new road will open up a route to Scroggins valley as well as improve fire suppression facilities.

Site of the Wilson river camp will be within 500 feet of the large fire camps of last summer, erected during fighting of the Tillamook conflagration. The CCC workers will be sheltered in tents having wooden floors and side walls. A permanent mess hall building is being erected and showers will be installed. Work on the project will probably last until the latter part of September or until the fall rains begin.

The new camp site is described as being located at the old Reeher's Retreat on the Wilson river in north eastern Tillamook county.

Forestry Activities At Reeher's Camp Remain at Tempo

Forestry activities of the personnel of Company 1313 at Westtimber continued this week at much the same tempo maintained since moving to the present location from Mist. Construction of the maintenance shed being built by a crew of conservation corps workers was nearing completion. A tool house is the next building slated for erection on the forestry department schedule.

Work at the Green Mountain side camp, now taken over by Camp Boyington, has totaled con-

County Court Meets With Highway Body Regarding Allotment

(Clatskanie Chief.)

The Columbia county court met Monday with State Highway commission in order to put in a plea for a portion of the \$3,000,000 federal grant this year.

While no definite promises were made, it is believed that Columbia county will receive in the neighborhood of \$60,000 for highways in the cities and for secondary roads.

Two projects that seem fairly certain to secure money are the paving of the curves at Rainier which were recently widened and the oiling of the secondary highway in the Nehalem and Vernonia, a distance of approximately seven miles. Definite word is expected from the commission in the next week or two.

Conditions set down by the commission and the government for the expenditure of these moneys have made it impossible to do certain types of work that have been desired.

For instance no new construction can be done. City streets cannot be paved with this money. No work can be done where right of ways must be obtained unless the city or political subdivision affected secures these right of ways.

Three county prospective projects were definitely turned down by the commission. One was for the Scappoose-Vernonia cut-off, another for the Apiary extension and the other for the improvement of the highway at Little Jack Falls.

The commission stated that they did not feel justified in widening and straightening the road at the falls as they considered it advisable at some future date to construct an entirely new

struction of 13½ miles of truck trails. A 25-man crew from Company 1313 worked nearly three months at the side camp.

The "detachment camp" at Hoffman burn has constructed to date more than five miles of permanent telephone line. Some of the first work done by the camp was temporary construction that service might be maintained.

A road maintenance crew is continuing work at Wilark side camp.

ED CONKLIN AT REEHER'S

Ed Conklin, formerly a forester at the Mist camp, CCC, and later transferred for several weeks to Camp Boyington, this week entered work at the Reeher's camp.

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road, cutting out this section. They would cut across at Noble and come somewhere at Lindberg, according to the information received.

A strong effort was made by Portland interests for rocking and grading of the Wolf creek highway between Elsie and Sunset camp, a distance of 17 miles, but it is fairly certain that this cannot be done with this federal appropriation.

TIMBER TAX STUDY NOW BEING PLANNED

A resolution, asking that a forest tax expert be sent to the Pacific Northwest to study the situation relative to the applications of new systems of taxation to merchantable timber in Oregon and Washington, has been directed to the secretary of agriculture. The resolution was authorized at a meeting of public and private representatives held in Portland recently. Organizations represented at the meeting included research council of the Pacific Northwest Experiment Station, Oregon legislative interim committee on forest taxation, state tax commission, forestry committee of the Portland chamber of commerce, Washington state forestry conference and the U. S. Forest Service.

The Federal forest taxation inquiry has been completed but a number of the technical personnel will be kept on for a time. In case the forest service has the assurance that various organizations in the state are anxious that one of these men be sent to the Pacific Northwest it is believed that this will be done within the next few weeks. With the cooperation of the various agen-

cies he will study local conditions to determine, if possible, some form of suggested timber taxation that may be applied to Oregon and Washington timber. An effort will be made to complete the study and draft a bill that will be introduced in the coming session of the legislature.

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