

SERA Projects For Instruction Are Approved

Forest Grove Man Begins Auto Mechanics Class

Educational activities for CCC Company 1313, at Westimber, received a marked impetus this week with the approval or tentative approval of three SERA teaching projects for the Reeher's camp.

Harvey F. Wilson of Forest Grove began a regular schedule of instruction for an auto mechanics class. Sessions will be held in the forestry maintenance shop now being completed at the camp. The teaching program will stress practical projects in automobile maintenance and repair. Marked interest in mechanical subjects is demonstrated at the camp, classes being filled to capacity.

Wilson is considered particularly well qualified for adult educational work, having had experience last winter in similar work in connection with the ECW educational program, as well as being a qualified mechanic and having had years of experience as a high school teacher.

The auto mechanics project has been submitted by O. D. Adams, state director for vocational education, for final approval by the state SERA committee for a period of eight weeks.

Approval of a four-week music teaching project has been similarly approved by Adams.

Emil Berggren of Aloha, engaged to take charge of the musical activities of the camp, is now active in the organization of a camp orchestra. Prospects are good for a representative orchestra, harmonica group and singing activities, believes Berggren.

Berggren has had years of experience in professional musical work as well as in conduct of school and other orchestras and glee clubs.

Tentative approval has been received for an additional project of eight weeks for Samuel Des Rocher, now resident at the camp, to continue as instructor in commercial subjects. De Rocher is now completing his fourth week of the first SERA project approved for the CCC camp.

Interest among enrollees, particularly among men who have been unable to complete formal school work, is particularly keen in typing. A practical difficulty being met, however, is lack of typewriters, there being no adequate funds available for that equipment.

FOUR NEW WORK TRUCKS ADDED TO C. C. C. EQUIPMENT

The inventory of forestry equipment and machinery in use by members of Company 1313, Civilian Conservation corps at Westimber, has taken a big jump with the recent acquisition of four new work trucks.

The heavy duty dump-truck Chevrolets bring the total fores-

try automobile list to six dump trucks, eight stake trucks and one pick-up. One of the new machines will be sent to Wilark side camp, three remaining for duty at the main site.

Four caterpillar tractors are being operated on forestry work projects. One has been at Green Mountain side camp, two are at Wilark and one in the main camp. Between 500 and 600 gallons of gasoline are required weekly for the forestry machinery.

An additional truck in the CCC camp list is that belonging to the army. It is used for supply purposes, being required in that duty to run some 4000 miles monthly.

Can't Tell All He Listens to Rodgers Says

All I know is what I hear around camp, but of course I can't tell all of it.

We lost quite a few of the boys and sure are sorry to see them go. You know when you get use to seeing the same faces around every day and hearing the same chatter you miss it when those faces depart.

But we are taking on a bunch of likely looking chaps and we shall soon be adjusted again.

The doctor tells me that Shafer—his first aid man—made a buddy out of the hospital sergeant at Vancouver. I don't know. Shafer told me he still thinks it's a "joint" there.

We have a nice big well now and are waiting to hear from the

I saw one of the boys with a towel over his shoulder the other day making his way toward the new well. I said, "Where are you going?"

"Down to the pool to bath," he answered.

I lowed as how he couldn't bath in our drinking water and he popped out,

"That's all right. I ain't going to use soap!"

Aren't some folks queer? They tell me Al Muthersbaugh—he is the chief foreman or top kick—is so hot he just boils. How about it Al?

Some one told me Lauri Pernu is hoping to teach his Paige to guzzle skim milk now that gasoline's too high and he can't get tractor oil on account of the strike.

The doctor has been sticking needles in Captain Finch, Lieutenant Taggart and Jim Moran. Their arms are lame. Does seem like he could find some other place to put those needles. "Cold shots," they call them.

Say, were we glad to see the county oiler! Sure has helped a lot having the road oiled. We appreciate it.

Perry Beaman is drawing pictures of telephone poles, pipe connections and the buildings of the camp—says he can put it all on a postage stamp.

Jim McCormick is back and he hasn't forgotten how to cook either!

Kelly is going to have the bulldozer all fixed up by Christmas

Improvement Is Shown in CCC Camp at Reeher's

Several Projects Are in Course of Completion

Grounds and facilities in general at the Reeher's camp, CCC, are continuing to show definite day by day improvements.

A faint green of rye grass sown early in the week is attempting to make itself manifest, recent light rains helping in the planting. Landscaping of the area of ground bounded by barracks, hospital, headquarters and other buildings of the camp is planned to be completed with planting of young evergreens and probably shrubbery.

Planing, oiling, painting and other work necessary for the installation of a 72foot flagpole has comprised the activities of another improvement project.

Facilities for water supply are improved with the installation of a 1½ horsepower pump, having a capacity of 600 gallons an hour. The installation is located near the banks of the Nehalem river, immediately below camp and draws water from a recently completed well. Distribution of water to the camp proper is by gravity flow from a more than 2000-gallon capacity water tank.

Construction of side tables to be used for reading or writing has just been completed in the recreation hall. Painting and other completion work incident to camp carpentry projects are nearly finished.

FOUNDATION WORK IS STARTED FOR 3 NEW BUILDINGS

Foundation work for three new forestry buildings was started by Civilian Conservation corps enrollees at the Reeher's camp this week.

The work projects include a combination building housing a tool shed and filing shed, another building to be used for a forestry office and the third as an oil house.

CCC carpenters have nearly completed construction of the 40 by 28 feet demension machinery maintenance shop.

and hang it on the Christmas tree.

Couldn't find Dirty-Nose when we moved. Woe-is me. Dirty-Nose was the most playful little kitten. Well, guess that's all.

Will Rodgers.

CERTIFICATION SERVICE AID TO OREGON FARMERS

Field inspection of the 1934 grass and clover seed crops, small grains and potatoes and other crops for certification is now under way throughout the state, reports of county agents and extension service specialists show. These inspections are made to determine purity, trueness to variety, freedom from noxious weeds and seed borne diseases and other points.

This crops certification service has been of major importance in aiding Oregon farmers to build as a reputation as producers of high quality seed, says F. L. Ballard, vice-director of the extension service. It has been largely responsible for the growth of the small seed production business of the state from a half million dollars in a few years to between one and two million at the present time.

Oregon, for example, is the only state that produces Ladino clover seed in volume, much of which is certified. Without field inspection, Ladino seed cannot be told from ordinary white clover seed. The acreage of Ladino in Oregon has increased from 134 acres in 1926 to more than 11,000 acres this year, and the seed of this giant white clover is finding an expanding market in many states. Bent grass seed production, another development of recent years in Oregon, has also been materially aided by certification, and this state now produces approximately 90 per cent of the domestic seed supply of this grass.

Grain certification work was carried on in 22 Oregon counties, involving the inspection of 4,966 acres of wheat, oats and barley last year, according to a report by E. R. Jackman, extension agronomist, and in addition 4,050 acres of alfalfa, Ladino clover, bent grass and English rye grass were inspected and certified. A total of 1431 acres of potatoes

in 16 counties also received certification.

New certification rules and application blanks have been issued by the extension service and can be obtained at the office of any county agent. Growers desiring certification this year are urged to make application immediately.

Don Pringle was in Portland on business last week.

LODGES

A. F. of L. LOGGERS

Local No. 18742 meets second and fourth Thursdays in the month at Grange hall, 8 p. m. Visiting members cordially invited to attend.

Fred Lumm, president.

A. F. & A. M.

Vernonia Lodge No. 184 A. F. & A. M. meets at Masonic Temple, Stated Communication First Thursday of each month. Special called meetings on all other Thursday nights 7:30 p.m. Visitors most cordially welcome.

J. B. Wilkerson, W. M.
F. D. Macpherson, Secretary

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Nehalom Chapter 153, O. E. S. Regular communication first and third Wednesdays of each month, at Masonic Temple. All visiting sisters and brothers welcome.

Mrs. M. F. Wall, W. M.
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Vernonia temple 61 meets every fourth Wednesday in W. O. W. hall.

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