

Activities at Reehers Vary Considerably

Men Are Assigned to 11 Locations

CAMP REEHER'S, Westimber, Aug. 30—Mid-summer activities find Civilian Conservation corps workers of Camp Reehers literally "scattered all over the map."

In the full swing of fire fighting, suppression and prevention, snag falling, road building and other activities, the less than 200 men of Company 1313 are situated in at least 11 distinct locations in three counties.

Newest in the list of "side camps" of the company is the new site completed for occupation late this week at Rock creek west of Green mountain under the foremanship of Ross Meeker, forester. Men assigned to the new side camp were stationed at Buster creek for some time during the building of the more permanent site. Three barracks, a mess hall and kitchen have been constructed.

Work at the new location will consist of opening up and building of truck trails and roads through the Oregon-American and Inman-Poulson cut-over lands, and of snag falling. Telephone line construction is planned from Green Mountain to the Round Top lookout.

The recently established Trask detachment camp at the headwaters of Trask river in Yamhill county has been assigned to erect a cut-to-order creosoted lookout tower.

Farthest outpost or sidecamp supplied from Westimber is at Wilark in Columbia county, where a squad of men are engaged in road maintenance. Five "smoke chasers" also are headquartered at Wilark.

Third among the large side-camps is Wilson river where the men are mainly concerned with opening roads through a portion of the devastated Tillamook burn.

Pack trail building is being continued by Round Top detachment camp and telephone construction by Hoffman detachment camp. Men stationed at the main camp at Westimber are cutting fuel wood, employed at road construction and are snag falling.

Besides the seven principal locations of Company 1313 personnel at the main, side or detachment camps, a number of smaller parties are out.

One man is stationed at Pittsburg as telephone dispatcher, and smoke chaser and patrolmen teams are headquartered at the Baker point and Timber lookouts and near the old Enterprise lookouts.

BEND— Believing that head lettuce for fall markets may be established as a profitable cash crop in Deschutes county, a number of farmers are cooperating with County Agent Gus Hagglund in trials to obtain comparisons on times of planting and soil fertilization. The Deschutes climate,

with its cool summer nights, is said to be decidedly favorable for the production of a September lettuce crop, and it is believed that there is sufficient market in the month of September to warrant such a project, Mr. Hagglund says. Eight varieties and strains of the best certified lettuce seed obtainable are being grown as practical demonstrations on the farms of Rasmus Petersen, Carl Bloomberg and J. L. Letts, all of Redmond.

Only 3 Measures To Be Voted on at General Election

Only three measures will appear on the ballots at the general election on November 8, sponsors for all other proposed amendments to the laws of the state having failed to obtain sufficient signatures on petitions to qualify, reports the office of P. J. Stadelman, secretary of state.

Ballot titles had been requested for 21 measures by various individuals and groups, but when July 5, the final date for filing, arrived, only two of the 21 had completed petitions ready. The third measure, the grange power bill, was submitted for the special election in July, 1933, and has been held up meanwhile by court litigation.

The power bill states as its purpose "To provide for the state to acquire and develop water power and hydroelectric energy, either separately or jointly with the United States, another state or states, or subdivisions thereof, or of this state, transmit, distribute, use, sell and dispose thereof at cost, and for such purpose to acquire property necessary or convenient therefor; all such property exempted from taxation; creating an elective nonpartisan commission of three members for managing such business; abolishing present hydroelectric commission. Bonds constituting general state obligations may be issued for financing such business only when voted by people."

Constitutional amendments that were successful in getting a place on the ballot are the healing arts amendment, which was submitted with 46,213 signatures, and the limitation of taxes amendment, with 34,884 signatures. Requirements for filing are 26,666 signatures.

Purpose of the healing arts amendment is given as "To abolish preliminary examination of applicants for licenses to practice certain branches of the healing art as now provided by statute, and to vest exclusive authority in respective licensing boards of the medical and osteopathic, chiropractic and naturopathic schools to determine the nature and scope of examinations for such applicants; to define standard schools of human healing; to divide healing arts into (1) medical and osteopathic physicians and surgeons, (2) chiropractic and naturopathic physicians, (3) practitioners by spiritual means; to prevent interference by competitive schools of human healing; and to prohibit governmental contracts restrict-

DRIVING PRIVILEGES OF 72 PERSONS ARE REVOKED IN JULY

Driving privileges of 72 persons were revoked or suspended in July as a result of court convictions reported to the office of the secretary of state, P. J. Stadelman. Drunken driving caused license forfeiture to 56 operators during the month, only two of whom were convicted in Portland courts.

Involuntary manslaughter caused one driver to lose his right to operate a car for a year and driving while his license was revoked resulted in an additional penalty of a second year's loss of license to another operator. Suspensions were due to reckless driving, hit-and-run convictions, failure to appear for examination, and epilepsy.

Only one nonresident lost his license in Oregon in July, but eight Oregon residents were in difficulties in other states during the month and lost the right to drive in Oregon as well as in the state in which they were visiting.

Eighteen of the violators had never been licensed in Oregon before although residents of the state, and eight had not renewed their licenses during the current operator's registration biennium.

Courts reported a total of 333 convictions, the majority for minor infractions of the laws, which do not result in suspensions or revocation, but which are noted on ing contributing beneficiaries in their choice of licensed practitioners."

The tax measure gives as its object "Limiting taxable property assessment to half its cash value; limiting total taxes by state, county, school, district, and city or town excepting for payment of existing indebtedness, and taxes for any year upon two-thirds vote of people, to the following number of mills each year per dollar of assessed valuation: due 1936, 20 mills; 1937, 19 mills; 1938, 18 mills; 1939, 17 mills; 1940, 16 mills; any year thereafter, 15 mills; respective levies not to exceed the following proportions of total tax: state 10 per cent; county, 25 per cent; school district, 25 per cent; city or town, 40 per cent."

Another petition completed for filing on July 5 was that of the Socialist party, which permits that political groups to have its candidate included on the November ballots. The petitions carried 18,851 signatures, which was in excess of the 17,488 required by law.

the individual's record in the state department for attention in case the operator has further difficulties.

SUMMONS TO JOHN GRUETTER, THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT:

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, in and for the County of Columbia. Frieda Gruetter, Plaintiff vs. John Gruetter, Defendant, Publication of Summons. TO JOHN GRUETTER, THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT: In the name of the State of Oregon; You are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled Court and cause on or before the expiration of four weeks from the date of the first publication of this SUMMONS, which date of expiration is fixed by Order of Judge L. R. Rutherford, County Judge of Columbia County, State of Oregon and who is duly authorized by law to act as Judge presiding and sign all papers in the absence of the Circuit Judge of said Columbia County, Oregon, as of August 1st, 1934: If you fail so to appear and answer, the plaintiff for want thereof will apply to the above entitled Court for the relief prayed for in her complaint, to-wit: For a decree forever dissolving the bonds of matrimony heretofore and now existing between plaintiff and defendant, and that the same be held for naught; that the plaintiff have judgment against the defendant for her Court costs and attorneys fees in the sum of one hundred fifty and no/100 Dollars and that the plaintiff have the absolute custody of the minor child Benjamin and the defendant be required to pay to the plaintiff the sum of Thirty five and no/100 Dollars per month for the support and education of said minor son Benjamin and for such other and further relief as to the Court may seem just and equitable. This SUMMONS is served upon you by publication thereof by Order of the Honorable L. R. Rutherford, Judge of the County Court, Columbia County, State of Oregon, and in the absence of the Judge of the Circuit Court of Columbia County, State of Oregon, and who is duly authorized by law to act as presiding Judge in the above entitled Court and sign all papers in connection therewith.

Said Court Order made and entered on this 1st day of August, 1934, directing that such publica-

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