

Life in CCC Tent Camp Not so Bad

Camp Mottet Creek, CCC, Weston, (Special)—Life in a CCC tent camp isn't so bad. It's not bad at all!

Tents are sometimes dampish during the periods of late rains, but pleasant summer skies are another story—and a good one.

Such seems to be the consensus of Vernonia and other westerns Oregon CCC boys who recently moved from Camp Reehers at Timber to their new working ground in the Blue Mountains at Camp Mottet Creek, Umatilla National forest. In reviewing the advantages of their new setup, company members will point out:

Varied work projects, all conducted under the supervision of forestry foremen who feel that their job is as much to train men how to work as it is to do the work itself. A campsite at the edge of attractive Langdon lake, resort spot visited by thousands of Eastern Oregon and Washington residents every summer. A smooth routine providing adequate "food, clothing and shelter," plus the ability to really enjoy these necessities during work-filled days. Recreational and educational opportunities found 5100 feet "up" in the mountains, along with the customary welfare facilities.

Company members in moving from private lands to a national forest location found added emphasis being placed on job training. Instruction throughout the summer will continue to be thorough, forestry officials indicated.

First in the instructional agenda were teacher training sessions under the supervision of Lawrence May, fire control expert from the Pendleton office of the Umatilla forest. All camp foremen studied the elements of proper instructional procedure as applied to the job training.

Following teacher training will be compulsory instruction to all company members in map reading, pacing and the use of the compass, this knowledge being considered essential to efficient forest fire suppression.

Intensified fire training will be the lot of a picked 10-man crew. Object of the crack full-time fire fighting squad, equipped with special truck and complete equipment, will be to put out forest fires before they really get started. Steps in combating duff, ground and crown fires, construc-

tion of fire trenches, classification of the factors causing fires, collection of evidence, safety, are among training phases confronting the crew.

Other job training to come during the summer will include details of forest park improvement, road building and maintenance, carpentry, lookout and fire patrol duties and telephone line construction.

The former Camp Reehers company is finding national forest projects somewhat different than the state forest work experienced at Timber. Slashing sheep drives through new woods including jack pine, tamarack, Engleman spruce and alpine fir, shoveling through snowdrifts on truck trails, attending fire suppression schools are a few things new to most of the men.

Other new projects will include construction of lookout stations and other forestry buildings; construction of watering troughs, drift fences and general camp ground improvements in the Umatilla forest.

A majority of the men participate in outdoor recreation when the weather permits. Numerous hiking parties have visited lookouts, various creeks, falls and other points of interest. Wild game is abundant. Several parties have seen deer, porcupines, and signs of bear and elk.

Volley ball proves to be a popular outdoor amusement. A baseball team was recently organized and scheduling of a series of games with other nearby CCC camps is under way.

VIRGIN TIMBER ON GALES CREEK IS SOLD

(Forest Grove News-Times)
Approximately 12,000,000 feet of virgin fir on Gales peak, changed hands this week with the conclusion of a deal that has been pending for more than six months.

Standing timber on 480 acres on the south slope of Gales peak passed into possession of Alfred Nordgren Tuesday. The sale was made through the A. G. Hoffman agency with I. H. Osborn of Hastings, Mich., a fourth owner, acting for Detroit, Mich. owners of three fourths of the property. Mr. Osborn came to Oregon to close the deal which represents \$10,000.

COUNTERFEIT STOCKS SUBJECT OF WARNING

The Portland Better Business Bureau this week warns Oregon

investors to be on the lookout for a pair of stock swindlers whose scheme is to attempt to secure a loan on stock certificates of the Texas Gulf Sulphur Company. It is reported that these individuals recently operated in sections of the middle west and negotiated a number of such loans from unsuspecting "investors" who later learned the stock left with them as collateral was counterfeit.

Reports from other sections of the country indicate that these two complete their transactions with those who are inexperienced in the handling of securities, probably because the counterfeited stock is quickly detected by experienced dealers.

It was also reported to the Better Business Bureau during the last week that an unlicensed stock salesman has been calling upon veterans in some sections of the state urging them to put their bonus money in a gold min-

ing venture. The Bureau urges caution in dealing with stock salesmen who have failed to conform to the Oregon Blue Sky laws and suggest that such offerings be promptly reported to either the Oregon Corporation Department at Salem or the Better Business Bureau.

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Mrs. Clyde McDonald is slightly improved at this writing. Her mother from Sweet Home, Ore.,

was called to her bedside Sunday. Her illness is not typhoid fever, as has been rumored.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Baslington spent Sunday at Seaside. While there they called on Mrs. Treharne, who is recuperating from three broken ribs received a month ago.

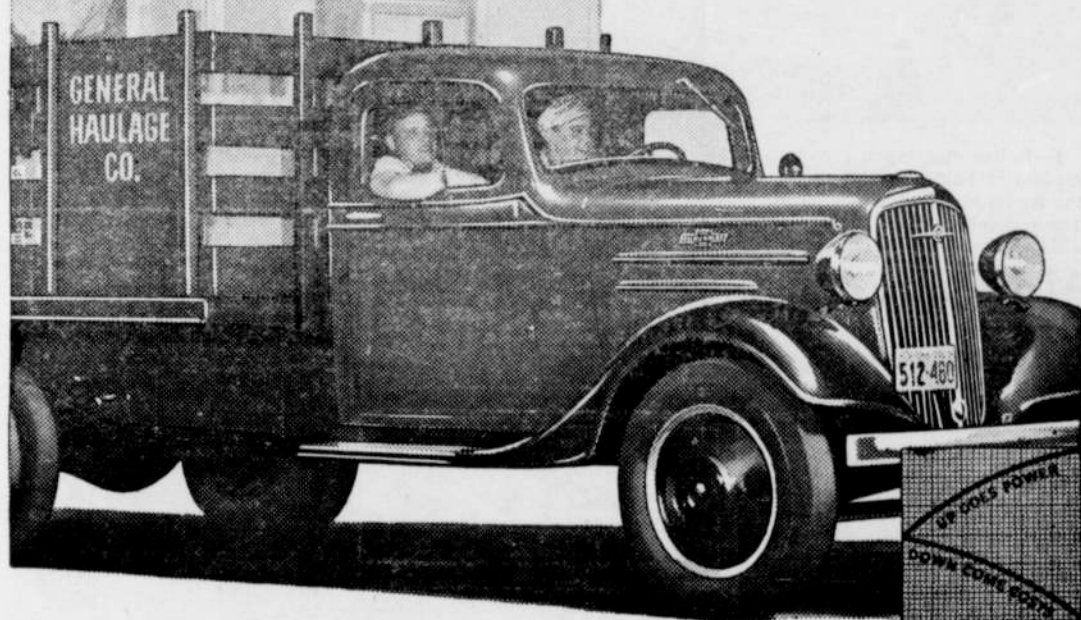
Mrs. Sally Brown called on Mrs. Clyde McDonald Monday, also Mr. and Mrs. Perry Mellinger.

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