

n-American Ties



countries in the Western Hemisphere at Camp Andree, New Mexico. The encampment was designed by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, and included many girl scout events in the past.

Best Man Hurt
Fall From Pole;
Brought To Boise

H. Johnson, 21, guard at the Pea Creek ranger station on Payette National Forest, was seriously injured yesterday morning when he fell from a pole while repairing telephone line near Deadwood Mine.

After preliminary examination by a physician at Warm Lake and a head injury, Johnson was brought to Boise by plane. Penn, pilot of Johnson Flying Service, hustled a ship to Landmark, the nearest landing field.

Flight to Boise was made in 40 minutes and 14 minutes. Auto time is more than five hours. Shortly after the accident was reported to Thomas Van Meter, Payette forest supervisor in Boise, the telephone line went dead. Communications were carried on by radio.

Johnson was taken to Veterans' hospital where physicians reported bruises about the face including a broken nose and a concussion causing slight of the right eye. A

Fire Fighters Stop Payette Blaze
After 1500 Acres Of Timber
Destroyed Near Garden Valley

450 MEN BATTLE FLAMES
BEFORE BRINGING IT UNDER
CONTROL FRIDAY NOON

Many Enjoy Boxing,
Wrestling At Ross
Pea Camp Each Week

About 500 people filled the arena Wednesday night at Pea Camp No. 1, two miles east of MacGregor, and witnessed one of the finest fight cards seen in Valley county in many moons.

The card was promoted by Bob Reid, under the auspices of the American Legion, and, according to Mr. Reid, another similar entertainment, with even better matches, is on schedule for next Wednesday night.

Added to the fun last Wednesday was a wrestling match between Buster Brown and Jim Loudan which culminated in a draw. However neither performer was satisfied with the decision, and they have agreed for a re-match next Wednesday—for the best two out of three falls.

In the main event last Wednesday Lee Hansen knocked out Ike Hansen in the fourth round, after a good, fast exhibition. Likewise, in the semi-final, Chet Rivers won a technical knock-out over CCC Champion Woodford, in the third round. Revers carried the fight from the first gong and knocked his opponent through the ropes several times.

In other fights Albert Martinez put up a fine battle to win a decision over Stanley Humphrey and Madison Dickson accredited himself well to win over John Miles. In a challenge bout Paul Martinez and Paul Willie fought to a draw, and decided to do it over again next Wednesday, to see who really was the best man.

Other fights besides those already mentioned, scheduled for next Wednesday, is a main 4-round event between Chet Rivers, Payette, 155 and Mark Johnson, Baker, Oregon, 154. A semi-final, 4 rounds, between Albert Martinez, 135, of the pea camp and Madison Dickson, 140 of Donnelly.

State Commission
Announces Changes
In Game Regulations

Following are a few parts of new

Officials of the Payette forest breathed easier Friday afternoon when word came from the fire lines that the blaze near Garden Valley had been surrounded and was completely under control. Before being subdued it had burned over 1500 acres of forest land and was threatening thousands more acres of valuable timber.

About 450 men, more than half of whom were from CCC camps, were called upon before the fire could be controlled. Many of these are still patrolling the area. A strong wind took the fire out of reach of the 200 men called out at first and even at this late moment, a strong breeze could do considerable damage.

Thomas Van Meter, supervisor of the Payette Forest, and other officials flew over the blaze Thursday night in one of the Johnson Flying Service planes to get a bird's eye view of the fire.

The fire started near Crouch in the proximity of a small sawmill which had burned down a year or so ago but which had been rebuilt lately. Fear was felt for several ranch homes in that vicinity, but the fire was controlled before reaching them. The road to Garden Valley was closed for some time as the flames roared on both sides, in some places even starting spot fires across the middle fork of the Payette river.

Tractor crews were put to work digging fire lines around the fire to protect a large stand of second growth yellow pine that was partially destroyed. CCC crews were called from McCall, Warm Lake and Boise and civilian fighters were drafted in Boise valley towns.

This is the only serious fire in the Payette Forest at the present time but most of the benefit of the recent rains is now gone with the arrival of hot weather and a sharp lookout is being kept over the forest. Campers and fishermen are warned to use extreme caution while on forest property and to take along tools with which to extinguish any fires they may start or come across.

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