

Regulation For Mountain Parks

As special accommodations to the public who wish to gather for group outings on Charleston Mountain during the summer, the Forest Service announces that a new method of handling the group picnic areas on the mountain will be initiated at the beginning of the camping season. The procedure will be about as follows for anyone interested in arranging for group picnic areas in Deer Creek or Kyle Camps:

1. The two group picnic areas in Kyle Canyon Camp will be reserved.
 2. The amphitheatre in Kyle Canyon Camp will be reserved.
 3. The amphitheatre and group picnic area in Deer Creek along the creek will be reserved.
 4. Reservations for the use of any of these areas may be had by calling the Kyle Canyon Ranger Station or by stopping at the Ranger Station. No reservations will be made any other way.
 5. When the reservations are made a record of all such reservations will be kept at the Ranger Station and when the time arrives for such a reservation, a board which will be placed near each area will be posted to give notice to other parties that this particular area will be in use during the time asked. Other parties will be expected to abide by such action and if they occupy the area during that time they will be asked to vacate in preference to the party who had made the reservation.
 6. Once a reservation is made and it is found that it cannot be kept it will be mandatory for the party making the reservation to call and cancel the reservation as soon as possible so that the area may be used by some other party who may call later.
 7. The public will be assisting by not occupying any of the areas posted for reservation.
- Special preference will be given out-of-town groups in making reservations.

Planning State Radio Station

The Nevada state police have received permission from the the federal communications commission to install and operate a 1000-watt transmission set in Reno, Police Chief Lou Gammell announced this week.

The set will be installed as soon as definite word is received from a few counties that will cooperate in the set-up, Gammell said. The station, to be called KRNP, will be the most powerful police radio in the west.

The transmitting equipment will be located in the Reno city hall, supplementing the existing, 50-watt Reno police radio station.

"We plan to install a vertical, radiating-type aerial 120 feet high on top of the city hall," Al Keyes, radio technician and designer of the equipment, said. The aerial will be the only one of its type in the state and one of a few such installations in the west.

"All equipment will be of the most

modern type," Keyes explained. "We believe that with just the simple one-pole aerial all points in the state can be reached. If it is found they cannot, smaller directive antennas will be installed beside the larger vertical apparatus.

"The directive aeriels will be able to direct our power toward any area we are trying to reach. The only point toward which this might be needed will be Las Vegas."

Under plans worked out by Nevada police officers, each sheriff's office and police car in the state will be equipped with a receiving set capable of picking up KRNP broadcasts.

"We shall not use two-way equipment at first but hope to install it later," Keyes said. "For the first period all answers from the sheriffs receiving the bulletins will be telegraphed or telephoned to the control point at Reno."

Reno was selected as the central point of the statewide system, the officers said, because of connections now in use here with Pacific coast and eastern teletype circuits.

When the radio system is in operation, these bulletins from the coast and national circuit of interest to Nevada will be "picked up" and relayed to all state officers immediately over the radio.

Union Pacific Safety Winner

The Union Pacific railroad was named "group A" winner by the National Safety Council for its lowest employee-casualty rate for 1936, according to word received by Arthur A. Murphy, assistant to the president.

Dr. C. H. Watson, president of the National Safety Council made the award following a banquet in Chicago.

The Union Pacific won among railroads working more than 50,000,000 man-hours with a rating of 3.13 per 1,000,000 man-hours on a total of 60,816,000 hours worked.

E. H. Harriman established the policy of safety in 1904 when he began installation of block signals and the Union Pacific was the first American railroad to become completely block-signalled.

"He is 1937's outstanding exponent of railroad safety," Dr. Watson said in praising Carl R. Gray, president of the Union Pacific who will retire October 1 to be succeeded by P. M. Jeffers, now executive vice-president.

In speaking of the two men Dr. Watson said, "These two men have played the safety game so effectively that 75 per cent of the possible winners in this contest have been of the Union Pacific Railroad family."

CONS. COPPERMINES WORKS BIG FORCE

Cons. Coppermines corporation is now employing around 500 men at its mines near Kimberly, west of Ely, and lately was reported to be mining around 1000 tons of copper ore per day.

The product is shipped in gondola cars over the branch line to the McGill concentrator of the Nevada Cons. Copper company. J. B. Halfner is manager for Cons. Coppermines.

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