

# DISTRIBUTION OF PLAYGROUND MAP OF COUNTY STARTING

A playground map of Douglas County, one of the most needed articles of literature from the standpoint of publicity for the county, is being delivered today by the Roseburg News-Review job printing department to the Roseburg Chamber of Commerce, for distribution to tourists and others seeking to enjoy the recreational advantages of the county.

The map is in the form of a convenient sized folder, the map itself being bordered by pictures showing recreational and scenic views, roads and trails, camping places, fishing and hunting spots, and all plainly lettered on the map, giving information of much advantage.

On the reverse side is found statistical data regarding auto camps, road distance, etc., together with a brief article calling attention to the recreational and commercial resources of Douglas County.

Thirty thousand of these folders are being printed for distribution, the cost being borne by enterprising business firms of the city and county, those concerning buying a small advertising space on the folder together with a number for individual distribution.

The copy has been prepared under the personal direction of Secretary H. E. Cully, who has found a great demand for such a folder among the large number of tourists who daily stop in Roseburg. The map will undoubtedly be of great value in interesting tourists in stopping in Roseburg and Douglas county to enjoy the numerous recreational advantages so attractively set forth.

Shaving 20c, haircutting 40c. Satisfaction guaranteed. Also a line of shaving soap and hair tonics at greatly reduced prices. Let me do your work and save money. Wm. U. Keller, 111 South Jackson street.

## FARM NEWS

Corn is the best Oregon silage crop where it does well, says the experiment station. The early maturing varieties are among the most productive feed crops. It is good for hogging off in summer and fall as well as for feed in other forms. An acre of a much-needed late-maturing crop in Oregon farm management.

Strong livable chicks are not produced in Oregon from breeding stock that is immature, under fed, over fat or low vitality, forced for high egg yield, or kept in close confinement away from direct sunlight, says the experiment station. The breeding stock needs open range and sunlight for a month before the eggs are used for incubation.

Applying commercial lead arsenate to stone fruits in Oregon has some danger of burn, the experiment station points out. Neutral or triplumbic lead is to be preferred but nearly impossible to get. Combing the lead with limo sulphur increased the danger of injury. Serious burns on the stone fruits from lead arsenate are rare, and appreciable burns uncommon.

Artificial swarming of bees in Oregon may be resorted to, says the college extension service, when bees persist in their desire to swarm, or when live preparations such as capped queen cells have gone so far that prevention seems doubtful. When moderate increase is not undesirable this method satisfies the swarming instinct of the bees and may be brought on at a convenient time.

Superficial cankers of pear and apple trees in Oregon are generally induced through infection caused by such as cracked bark, frost cracks, leaf scars and leaf infections of the bark, reports the experiment station. Although the canker enters through such courts it is seldom found on trees whose bark had not suffered at least slight winter injury.

Both dessert and keeping qualities of Oregon peaches are influenced greatly by the time of picking, the experiment station says. Seven special picking times running from July 31 to August 19 in the Milton Freewater district last year showed the differences in eating and keeping quality from the time the crop was scarcely mature enough to use until it had passed its best stage, though not tree ripe.

Just received, a car of black and galvanized water pipe. L. W. Metzger.

### RIVETING HAMMER WILL BE SUCCEEDED BY WELDER

(Associated Press Local Wire.) PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 28.—The arc-welder with his cross-square head and electric arc will supplant the riveting hammer in the construction of two steel buildings for the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company. Awarding of contracts for two arc-welded steel buildings at the company's East Pittsburgh and Sparon plants was announced today by W. S. Rugg, vice president of the company, before representatives of various steel fabricating and technical societies invited here to witness tests of arc-welded steel joints and columns at the Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Eat barbecue sandwiches and live forever. Brand's Road Stand

### News About Women

LONDON, July 27.—(A. P.)—Two much discussed American women, Constance Vanderbilt and May Yohé, are associated with the magnificent Marlborough estate near Dorking which has been converted into a residential hotel and is frequented by Americans.

When Constance Vanderbilt married the Duke of Marlborough, Lily Duchess of Marlborough, mother of the duke, was living in the old family home and the young duchess passed much of her early married life in the forest retreat. After the Dowager Duchess of Marlborough's death the home where she had entertained King Edward IV so often passed into the hands of Lord Francis Hope, who married May Yohé, the American actress, and took her to live in the old Marlborough home.

Miss Yohé said the hoofbeats of the Hope diamond was too much for her. That diamond of more than 44 carats, which is supposed to be part of a larger blue diamond stolen from the French crown jewels, has brought trouble to all its owners. May Yohé was divorced from Lord Hope in 1922, after eight years of unhappy married life.

PARIS, (A. P.)—Handkerchiefs can be bought for almost any sum from three cents up, but it remained for a handkerchief of Napoleon's to set the record in price. The square of cambric, now auctioned off for approximately thirty dollars. It was brought from St. Helena after the death of the Emperor and has been handed down from one generation to another in the same family.

LONDON.—George Bernard Shaw says women should fight their own battle to get equal political rights and thinks they need no assistance from him.

Writing to Miss Eleanor Leigh, organizer of the Equal Citizenship Political Rights demonstration, Mr. Shaw's secretary said: "Mr. Shaw desires me to say that women must fight their own battles. He is not to be lured into the ridiculous position of their male champion. He is sure that an agitation for raising the voting age to thirty for males would not be the most effective way of drawing public attention to the discrepancy."

BUCHAREST.—Queen Marie of Rumania has become an expert typist. She uses an American machine, the gift of an American admirer. At first she used only the "two-finger" system but now, after some months practice, she employs eight fingers. For twenty years she was a devotee to the fountain pen, doing all her literary work laboriously by hand.

DUBLIN.—Dublin has had four women barristers who plead in court in the same kind of wigs and gowns as the men. Belfast has now a bar separate from Dublin and calls its own barristers. Women are admitted as in Dublin, and the latest is Miss Mary Ann Mochar, who comes from Cashel.

LONDON.—Shades for women's summer fabrics have a California suggestion as well as reminders of tones which might match old Bluebeard's whiskers.

"Fresco rain" is one of the season's popular colors in wine shades and there's also "old Burgundy." In the so-called "Powder Puff" series "Crushed Violet," has been running "Peach Blush" a close second for first place. Others are "Dew Kiss" and "Flesh Blonde."

In the "fairy tale" class, "Aladdin," a shade corresponding to the glowing tones of copper, has been in great demand. "Mother Goose" in a beige, the color of the faded fairy's coat and hat.

"Al Haba" described shades in rich rusty blues, and "Blue Beard" signifies three shades of blue approximating to the color of the ancient villain's whiskers.

LONDON.—Miss Clemence Dane, the playwright, has suggested that a woman be named on the committee to assist the Lord Chamberlain in censoring plays.

"I should not want to see a woman censor acting alone in Great Britain," said Miss Dane. "But I believe there should be at least one woman on the advisory committee."

Miss Dane believes fewer fine plays would be banned if some experienced woman had a voice in passing on them.

PARIS, (A. P.)—Emma Calvo is advertising her castle home for sale. The advertisement describes it as the historic castle of Carbis, in the Cevennes mountains, 2,000 feet above the sea level, with garage, grounds, garden, vineyard and a farm of 500 acres. The price is 2,000,000 francs or something like \$60,000 at the recent exchange rate. The castle is about eight miles from the town of Millan and sixteen hours by train from Paris.

PHILADELPHIA, (A. P.)—The Sesqui-Centennial women's board is selecting three women from each state as the leading machine, artist and author. The names will be arranged in book form. Mrs. Bernie Babcock has been elected the Arkansas woman who has done the most for literature. Mrs. Babcock writes Lincoln novels, her latest dealing with his head. It will be published this fall by Lippincott.

LONDON, (A. P.)—More women than ever are trying their hands at inventing, and during 1925 there were 608 applications for patents from women inventors against 1,414 in 1924. The total number of applications for 1925 was 27,064 or 1623 more than in the previous year.

ABERYSTWYTH, Wales, (A. P.)—Miss Helene Vaccareo, the brilliant Roumanian woman and

poetess who headed the delegation from her country to the International Conference of League of Nations Societies and made a great impression by her peace addresses, narrowly missed being queen of Roumania.

Miss Vaccareo was maid of honor to the late Queen Sylvia, Queen of Roumania and poetess, and while living in the royal household fell in love with Prince Ferdinand, nephew and heir of the late King Charles. She and Prince Ferdinand became engaged but political advisers intervened and the kindly consent was withdrawn. The result was Prince Ferdinand married Princess Marie of Edinburgh and Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, who now sits with him.

Miss Vaccareo, however, continued in the service of Queen Sylvia and joined her in literary work.

ST. NAZAIRE, (A. P.)—The most touching tribute paid to Mrs. Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney during the late which marked the dedication of her statue of the doughnut was that of the French queen of the fete.

Shortly after the official banquet opened, the French queen suddenly crossed to Mrs. Whitney's table and on behalf of the people of St. Nazaire thanked her for the beauty she had added to the harbor by her conception of the American "crusader." The action was wholly spontaneous.

LONDON, (A. P.)—Mounted on a gramophone and surrounded by all kinds of furniture, Mrs. Rose Elizabeth Smethers, one of the smartest of auctioneers in London, conducts regular sales of second hand furniture at rooms in Wandsworth Road. For nine years she has been conducting auctions and although she admits it is hard work she likes it. Mrs. Smethers generally disposes of about 300 lots at her sales and works quickly.

LONDON, (A. P.)—Augustus John's portrait of Princess Bibesco painted in her wedding suit has been sold for 1,500 pounds, which is said to be the highest price and living British artist has received for a single portrait, although it falls far short of the prices Sargent received in his later days.

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BEGRAD, (A. P.)—Queen Marie of Yugo-Slavia has bobbed her hair. But the young and beautiful consort of King Alexander apparently to suffer some confusion with her clipped dresses when receiving visitors or when giving official receptions. On such occasions she wears a colored silk handkerchief as a head-dress which effectively conceals her shortened locks.

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SILK HOSE \$1.00—New summer shades in that "wonder" silk hose from Carr's. This \$1.00 Arrowhead hose is the biggest selling silk hose in the country. And Roseburg is no exception. You'll like it, too. It's years, look well, has real long silk boot (well over the knee), reinforced foot, shaped ankle and leg, and is a good service weight. Join the throng of other buyers and use Arrowhead \$1.00 silk hose from Carr's.

### SOLDIERS RETURN TO POST

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Island of Oahu, July 27.—(A. P.)—Rains having provided a new water supply for the largest army post in the Hawaiian Islands, the army has moved back into the post here. Shortage of water early in the summer forced scattering of the men to various parts of the island.

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### MOVIE SIDELIGHTS

Antiques and rare old furniture used in pictures made by the "Fak" judge sisters are handled and stored with as much care as are accorded them in the fashionable dealer marts. Much of the furniture used in their productions is purchased from the same firms which supply various American museums with their exhibitions of modern and period furniture.

Interior decorating has taken its place as an important factor in motion pictures. The art director now makes his seasonal tours in search of material for this feature of scene setting.

Seldom is a large motion picture made until the studio location man has found the site best suited for the scenes required away from the drawn. The result was Frederick Arnold Kummer, a Universal author, had located deliberately to find a location in which he not only can set the home and environment of his characters but in which the company can likewise film the scenes for the picture.

The immediate requirements in Kummer's story are a historic, picturesque southern homestead, a waterfall within easy walking distance; a mill of authentic antecedents and a historic picture gallery of artistic and historic ancestors.

Two new members of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer motion picture company once were high officers in the Russian army in Czarist days. Goursir Bey Schoff now has charge of a troupe of Cosacks brought here for the production, "The Cosacks," while former Major General Theodore Lord of the Imperial Russian Guard is technical adviser for the same picture.

A new problem in underwater photography was solved successfully by Director John Ford and his cameraman in filming "The Devil's Master." It was necessary to have a continuous sequence beginning above the water and continuing under the surface while the picture showed characters from the deck of a submarine.

This was accomplished by means of a square buoy, with an "eye" for camera lens, fastened to the deck of the ship. When the camera motor was started it continued

grinding until the craft was far beneath the surface.

Brandon Hurst, who has joined Richard Barthelmess, established himself as a stage actor and playwright before joining the film group.

He first became famous as "Charley" in the London production of "Charley's Aunt," later playing opposite many famous women stars in this country. His writing activities have included 12 one act plays and a three act play, "The Chinaman," which was produced in London.

Steve Macdonald has saved one company \$80,000 a year in an apparent negligible item. His perfection of the art of manufacturing flowers has made it possible for Metro to supplant the real ones.

He learned his art in Vienna during the war when he was assigned to watch in artificial flower factory for spies.

CALL FOR WARRANTS—Notice is hereby given that all warrants of School District No. 4, Douglas county, Oregon, up to and including No. 9056 endorsed "Not Paid For Want of Funds" on the 27th day of February, 1926, and prior thereto, are this day called for payment and all interest thereon ceases from this date.

Dated this 28th day of July, 1926.

V. J. MICELLI, Clerk.

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### EMPLOYMENT IN NORTHWEST IS STILL AT PEAK

PORTLAND, July 27.—(Special.)—Except at logging camps and lumber manufacturing operations, more jobs have been offered and filled since July 4 than there were during the same period one year ago, according to the U. S. employment letter published here today. There has also been more help available, the letter said.

In Portland and Columbia river district, calls for farm hands, harvest help and other seasonal short-time jobs exceeded the supply of men willing to go out of the city, the letter said.

Logging camps and sawmills in the Gray's Harbor country are reported to again be producing on schedules that held just before the Fourth of July shutdown. In Tacoma a slight surplus of labor was reported last week. Logging in the Tacoma district is less than normal, chiefly because of fire hazard in the woods.

The shortage of berry pickers

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### WEISMUELLER AND SPENCE WIN SWIMMING EVENTS

(Associated Press Local Wire.) PHILADELPHIA, July 28.—Walter Spence, of the Brooklyn Central Y. M. C. A., shattered the world's record for the 440-yard breast stroke in the opening event of the national swimming championships in the sesqui-centennial pool today.

Spence negotiated the distance in 6:16.45. Johnny Weismueller, Illinois A. C., Chicago, won the national A. A. U. 440-yard free style championship in a close finish with his team mate, Arne Borg, who finished second. The time was 5:21.45.

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