

CONSTRUCTION OF WAY TRAILS AID IN FIRE PREVENTION

Umpqua National Forest Has Cleared Lane to Within Two Miles of Any Given Point.

Way trail construction during the coming season will complete the program of development along that line on the Umpqua national forest, according to Carl B. Neal, supervisor. During the past three years the forest service has built 550 miles of way trails at a cost of \$15.50 per mile. Plans for this year call for construction of 166 more miles, which will give a way or a standard trail or a road to a point within two miles of any fire camp, or to closer distance in hazardous country.

Way trails are merely open and blazed lanes through the forests. No attempt is made at grading, except in occasional places, but the brush is cleared away, logs removed and a trail prepared over which men and pack horses can make their way without fighting through brush and over obstacles. These trails are purely for fire protection and have no other purpose. They are built at such intervals that in average sections of the forest there is a trail within two miles of any given point. In places near logging operations or in recreational centers, where there is a greater fire hazard, the trails reach to within a mile of any possible fire camp.

By means of these way trails men may quickly reach a fire and can take in provisions and supplies by pack train, where it was necessary to carry them in on their backs before these trails were built. A man can travel much more rapidly without a pack than with one, so that the construction of these way trails affords far greater protection against fire than was given previously.

The Umpqua national forest has 775 miles of standard, graded trail, representing expenditures in excess of \$156,000. This year's construction of way trails will bring the total mileage up to 1,000 miles, representing an expenditure of \$50,000. The forest service also maintains 100 miles of road, at a yearly cost of \$6,000.

HOTEL MAN IN PISTOL BATTLE WITH ROBBERS

OAKLAND, Cal., Feb. 16.—Three men were shot, one critically, in an attempt to hold up the Metropolitan hotel here today. The wounded included the hotel proprietor, Joseph Lee, and both of the robbers.

Lee said the robbers entered the hotel, drew revolvers and ordered him to open the safe. He turned as if to obey, he said, but instead, seized a pistol and opened fire. Slender, heavily built, the man in the doorway was believed to be the hotel proprietor. The other man, Jack McGary, was shot in the shoulder and hand.

Meanwhile one of the robbers returned fire, one of the shots striking Lee in the stomach. He was taken to a hospital in a serious condition.

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DEATH OF A FOUR-POINT BUCK

By J. W. TOLLMAN

In September, 1928, the writer returned from southern Douglas county on the afternoon of the day on which Governor Patterson issued his proclamation releasing the restless trappers of several hundred miles. One of Oregon's balmy Chinook rains had floated in from the ocean the night before.

As usual his coming was not accompanied by bluster or thunder, but the gentle precipitation dislodged the fire hazard and softened the thirsty, brittle twigs, enabling the eager hunter to approach his game, minus the crackling foot-steps which are advance warning. Halting at Myrtle Creek to quench our thirst at the Crystal springs that burst from the mossy rocks on the highway right-of-way, my attention was attracted by the rattling of rocks on the mountain side. There appeared a mutually wounded buck, staggering down toward us, with limbs outward bracing—falling to his feet—always looking backward—mouth open—flocks of bloody foam dripping from his mouth. The mortal wound had ceased to bleed, congestion of the lungs was fast taking place. When within one hundred feet of the highway, his last fall occurred; bending his neck backward still watching for his enemy. Approaching him gently, I never saw such a look of terror as in his eyes. Sinking down and letting his head rest in my lap, speaking in low, kindly tones, the haunted expression in his dark eyes gave way to one of love and tenderness. Indeed, he had found a friend among his hated enemies. He snuggled close to me, gazing intently into my eyes with that soft, loving eye that carries no malice. Three times his eyes set—only to flicker again with a spark of life, each time entering his full vision on me. He seemed to understand the endearment I was directing at him. The dotted blood would lodge in his throat, choking him, but by rapid manipulation I relieved him for a time. A shudder passed over his frame, the light in those noble, magnetic eyes changed to a dull leaden hue. Gone! Yes! Pressing my lips to his forehead I breathed a silent prayer for him. Arising I seemed in a trance. The whole world seemed changed in those few moments. All the moun-

of the world could not tempt me to murder one of those creatures, though years ago I offended many times, and the regrets still linger.

A few short hours before this noble animal was grazing upon the juicy grass, or barking the sapling, to remove the small patches of velvet from his stately horns; primary preparation, enabling him to meet his adversary on even terms, in the rapidly approaching season of love's sweet dreams. None of his precious body told to the stomach of that hunter, many miles distant, perhaps, as I saw no sign of his coming. Body intact, he was lowered into his grave; a silent prayer accompanying him to his final resting place, overlooking the highway. Several miles from the death scene, known only to the friends of the deceased, my friend having a hunting license, we used the tags to comply with the law in transporting his body; my friend vowing to never again procure a hunting license.

To one viewing this fine specimen of the antlered herd, witnessing the death scene, the weakened heart throbs, it is easy to believe that deer have souls. At this September season one will find them among Umpqua's majestic peaks, midday, calmly lying down, sunning and hardening their horns, getting ready for the strenuous work ahead, meeting any disputer of the right of way. When the affections of rivals happened to fall on the same individual, the night's clash of their antlers echoed up and down the canyons. Here and there pairs of interlocked horns, with skulls, have been found, bearing mute testimony to the tragic love story hidden in their prongs. We trust that during the long starvation period, before death relieved them, they were reconciled and died friends.

Their naturally sleek elevated viewpoints for feeding during the summer of their horns. There they commanded a view in every direction, and from their entrance look down on the silver-threaded look down, with its "black bugs" turning in and out among green-clothed hills, with alarm, and sends them bounding away to the protection of some friendly thicket. Of all the animals liberated not one warm of

RICHFIELD CO. TO SPEND SIX MILLION ON AIR BEACONS

PORTLAND, Feb. 17.—One-third of the \$16,000,000 to be expended by the Richfield Oil company in a huge Pacific coast expansion program, will be used for the building of six units in Oregon, according to an announcement made yesterday by George H. Gage, manager of the Portland office.

Though no definite arrangements have been made, tentative plans call for the building of the first unit on a site one mile west of Crown Point on the Columbia river highway. Other projected sites are at Hood River, Roseburg, Salem, Eugene and Grants Pass.

The company, Mr. Gage said, has petitioned the Multnomah county commissioners for the Crown Point site and construction work will start as soon as the location is obtained.

At each of the six units, huge aviation beacons will be erected. Every modern convenience, including hotel accommodations and service stations, will be installed, it was said. Strenuous efforts will be made to provide for all possible comforts of the motoring public.

Contracts for construction of the units on the Pacific coast have been awarded to the Highway Communities, Inc. of Los Angeles. Subcontractors will be employed on each project, it was said.

All the units will be of Spanish architecture and will be of semi-circular arrangement. The beacon light will be mounted on a 125-foot tower. On three sides of each building, the word "Richfield" will appear, each letter measuring 12 feet in height and illuminated by Neon lights.

NOTICE
We will not be responsible for any bills contracted after the 15th of Feb. by anyone other than Mr. Bruce Bean and Mr. J. O. Faust, THE VALLEY TRUCK LINE.

Land Office, Roseburg.
Portland—Westminster Presbyterian church annex will be built shortly at approximate cost of \$39,000.

Seaside—Plans proposed for construction of Seaside Woman's Club building in the near future.
Baker—\$269,000 hotel under construction here.

Portland—New "Journal" offices will be open to public March 1 in Buena Vista building.
Reedsport—Fir Grove camp ground and service station recently improved.

Four wholesale firms new to Portland locate in Terminal Sales building during January.
Grants Pass—Local man will establish watch repairing and jewelry business here.

Applegate—Sturgis mine operating successfully.
Josephine Building & Loan Association moved to Masonic building at Grants Pass.

Sheridan—Electric lines in this vicinity extensively improved.
Medford—Road construction program in Jackson county will be well underway by March.

Portland—Erection of \$500,000 Neighbors of Woodcraft building progressing rapidly.

MEXICO DEPORTS SEVEN NUNS FOR LAW BREAKING

(Associated Press Special Wire)

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 16.—Seven Spanish Catholic nuns awaited the first boat to Havana at Vera Cruz today, after their arrest at Tacuba, near here. Subsequent charges of violating the religious laws were filed and they were ordered deported.

The mother superior among the seven said they belonged to the order of Hermas and Desamparadas. They were arrested yesterday in a home for the aged which they maintained where, it was charged they led a convent life in violation of the Mexican constitution.

Government agents have closed two printing shops and confiscated over 19,000 handbills of an allegedly inflammatory nature here. The shops, it is charged, have been turning out quantities of anti-government propaganda based on the execution of Jose de Leon Toral.

OREGON WILL EXPERIENCE GREAT INFLUX OF SETTLERS

With a record of 1922 families who wrote during January for detailed information about opportunities in Oregon, this state during 1929 will see the greatest influx of new settlers since the days of the covered wagon, according to W. G. Ide, manager, state chamber of commerce, Portland.

Along with this large number of inquiries, came letters from 89 families stating they had decided to locate in Oregon this year, some of whom had already started on the journey westward.

The January report of the state chamber also shows that the 89 families will have \$228,600 to invest in Oregon property. During this month 24 families were reported as having arrived and located in different sections of the state and invested \$72,350 in property. This amount would have been greatly increased had weather conditions been more favorable for inspection of farm properties.

The state chamber has been working with many local chambers of commerce in perfecting plans for assisting the new folks who will soon be coming in a steady stream from the south and also from the east as soon as roads in some of the western states become passable by automobiles.

GORGE LIGHTS PLANNED

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 17.—Airway lighting through the Columbia gorge between Portland and Pasco to guide air mail planes on the extension of the route from Salt Lake City is now being considered by the aeronautics division of the commerce department, according to a letter written members of the Oregon delegation by William P. MacCracken, assistant secretary of commerce.

The extension of the mail line to Portland is a part of the postoffice program for the next fiscal year, and the route will be surveyed this summer. The lights will be installed as soon thereafter as practicable, according to MacCracken.

Lighting facilities have been installed on the circuit between Boise and Pasco, and the contract has been awarded for those between Salt Lake City and Burley will be placed in operation in the early summer.

READY FOR SERVICE
Stewart J. Cooper of Dixonville, and Carl Lindsay, Jr., of Medford, are completing their preliminary training at San Diego and will soon be ready for active service, according to the recent reports from the training station. It is expected that the young men will go aboard a naval vessel within the next few weeks, or will be assigned to one of the many other duties that fall to the lot of the marines.

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EDITOR OF MAIL PAYS A TRIBUTE

Charles Rice, editor of the Myrtle Creek Mail has the following kind words to say regarding the sale of the News-Review:
The many readers of the Roseburg News-Review in this section of the county were rather surprised at the announcement of the sale of the paper last week to Eugene Register Co.

While the paper will keep coming as in former days, nevertheless we do not like to see old friends go out to other fields of endeavor.

The News-Review is one of the best small city dailies published in Oregon, in the opinion of the Mail editor, and he has read most of them. In make-up, style of type used, the manner of presenting the local news, "prune pickins,"—just a lot of things made it a newspaper of exceptional merit and "interest."

L. W. Bates, the retiring editor, has been in the work at Roseburg for many years. He has been a good friend of the editor of the Mail. We dislike to see him quit this paper which has emerged from a petty political weekly to an up-to-date daily under his direction.

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FORMER RESIDENT OF
DOUGLAS COUNTY DEAD

DUFUR, Ore., Feb. 17.—Lane M. Smith died at his home here Friday. Funeral services will be held at the Christian church in Dufur, followed by interment in the Odd Fellows cemetery under auspices of the Masonic lodge. Besides the widow, Mr. Smith is survived by four children—Robert and George of Los Angeles and Mrs. C. W. Heister and Aime Smith of Dufur.

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and nine grand children.
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He was married to Lillie Oley of Oakland, and 42 years ago came to Wasco county, where he settled on what is known as the old Twelve Mile place, 2 1/2 miles southeast of Dufur. Twenty-eight years ago he moved to Dufur, where he continued to reside until his death.

Mr. Smith built the present water system for the city of Dufur in 1906 and had served continuously

as water superintendent since that date.

He was a member of the Woodmen of the World and Masonic fraternal orders.

THE PROPER WAY

Bank Manager: You will need to be identified, madam.

Lady: Certainly. My friend here will identify me.

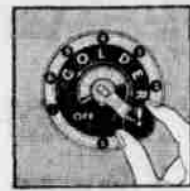
Bank Manager: But I don't know her, madam.

Lady: How silly of me! I'll introduce you.—Passing Show.

RADIO EQUIPMENT IS INSTALLED AT AIRPORT

OAKLAND, Cal., Feb. 18.—Installation of radio equipment by the department of commerce and the Boeing air transport is being rushed to completion at the Oakland municipal airport.

Following several months of intensive experimental work, Boeing air transport is laying plans for equipping all of its ships with radio. Broadcasting apparatus is now being installed in hangar No. 2 at Oakland and it is expected the work of radio equipping the planes soon will begin.



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