HEAVY INCREASE IN FORESTS FORECAST

PORTLAND, Sept. 3.—(AP)—With the seed crop of practically all the commercially important trees in the northwest the heaviest in a decade, the U. S. forest service predicts an abundance of forest regeneration this season.

The forest service based its prediction on cone crop reports from 51 localities in the 20 national forests in Oregon and Washington.

Among species reported as having heavy crops were Sitka spruce along the coast and western white pine along the west slope of the Cascade range from Mt. Jefferson north into Washington.

Douglas fir, western hemlock, and western red cedar are said to be bearing heavy and medium crops along the west slope of the Cascades on the southern Oregon coast.

The report said ponderosa pine, the most important commercial species east of the Cascades, is bearing a heavy crop in Grant, Lake, Wallowa and Douglas counties with medium or light crops in the remainder of eastern Oregon.

Around the County

GLENDALE

GLENDALE, Ore., Sept. 20.—Mr. and Mrs. B. Belcher, and Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Culbertson were Sunday visitors at the community fair held in Canyonville.

Mrs. Cora I. Pease of Seattle, is the house guest of her daughter, Mrs. W. S. Price, for an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Foran Harrell returned this week from a visit with their daughter and family, Mrs. Evart Walton in Sacramento. Their little grandson, Billie Walton, accompanied them home for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Dobyns returned Wednesday from a trip which included Chiloquin, Crater lake, Diamond lake and Medford.

Mrs. W. B. Garrett left Friday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gillons at Springfield, Oregon.

Miss Laura Raess transacted business in Roseburg Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John McCulloch and daughter, Mrs. Robert Knight, returned Tuesday from a several days trip to Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Southmaid and son, Ellis, of Myrtle Point, visited Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Paul Davis and family.

Mrs. Ella Leach, Mrs. Mary Eldredge, Paul Eldredge and Mrs. Harry Cook were business visitors at Myrtle Creek Thursday.

Rev. and Mrs. J. K. Howard, Frank Moser and Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Garrett were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Lewis and family were joined in the canyon Sunday by Mrs. Ellen Moore and Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Moore, of Riddle, for a picnic dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Eberle visited Sunday and Monday with friends in Grants Pass.

W. B. Lesh and I. H. Smith, delegates from the local Townsend club, attended the meeting of the Douglas county council of Townsend clubs Saturday in Roseburg.

Mrs. C. G. Richards returned Saturday from an extended visit in Portland and Oregon City.

Mrs. I. H. Smith returned Saturday from a week's visit with her son and family, Alan Smith, at Powers.

Mrs. Gertrude Lystul, Miss Alice Nebel and Mrs. C. G. Richards were Sunday evening visitors in Grants Pass.

Bruce Woodroffe of Sweet Home, is visiting with his mother for a few days.

R. D. Hoots and Miss Thelma Jensen visited in northern California over the week-end.

Dick Hayes, Jim Craddock, Patricia Holmes and Lois Dyer were Medford visitors Sunday.

Mary Alice Hoots and Anna Leach Miller spent the week-end at Dad's creek.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ingham and son Arthur, and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Gardner, daughter Mildred spent Sunday visiting friends who are mining at the mouth of Deer creek, near Selma, on the Redwood highway.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Castello and son, Don, and Donald Smith attended the Grants Pass-Roseburg baseball game in Grants Pass Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Miller of Ray, North Dakota, is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Miller. This is their first meeting since 1920.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Austin visited their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. B. Chaney and attended the Grants Pass-Roseburg baseball game Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Miller, Mrs. Robert Knight and daughter, Marylin, and Mrs. John McCulloch spent Sunday in Grants Pass.

Miss Dorothy Dyer returned Monday after several days visit in Marshfield, Roseburg and Myrtle Creek.

MYRTLE CREEK

MYRTLE CREEK, Sept. 3.—Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Black and Robert and Ruth Preston of Hornbrook, Calif., were overnight visitors in Myrtle Creek, Wednesday, on their return from a trip through eastern Oregon via Klamath Falls, Silver lake, Burns and The Dalles, then to Portland, where Mr. Black went to consult a specialist about burns on his body and arms, received from a gasoline explosion last May while working as a mechanic in a service station. Mrs. Black was formerly Annie Preston. The Prestons lived in Myrtle Creek until nine years ago they moved south.

Mrs. Harold Bates is visiting in Milton with her mother and other relatives.

Morris Maxwell returned Saturday from Whitehorse, Calif., where he has been working since last January, and will assist his grandfather, V. Bounds, in getting in his prune crop.

Mrs. John Whaley is spending two weeks in Eugene, visiting with her husband, who is employed as a brakeman, running out of Eugene.

Minister Forest Lamsden, who has been serving the local Christian church as a supply pastor during the month of August, returned Monday to Medford and from there will go on to his home near Fresno, Calif. Mr. Lamsden was given a call Sunday to serve the church here as pastor for the term of one year. He is a nephew of W. R. Baird, pastor of the Christian church at Medford. His service will begin here September 12.

Mrs. David Fullerton slipped and fell early last week and sprained her foot badly. She is able to walk again, after a few days rest.

Mrs. Mary Cave and son, Jimmy, are guests at the home of Mrs. Cave's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Aldredge.

Rev. N. D. Wood of Medford preached Sunday morning at the local South Methodist church.

Principal and Mrs. Dan W. Poling and small son, Dow, returned Saturday from Corvallis, where they have been living since June 20, while Mr. Poling attended summer school.

Mrs. Lona McCarton and children, who have been visiting with Mrs. McCarton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Anlauf, for some time, left Saturday for their home in Stockton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Norton and daughters, Joan and Joyce, have moved from their home in Roseburg to their new home, formerly the Arundel farm, in Missouri bottom. Mr. Norton has made numerous improvements on the buildings during the summer, which add a great deal to the looks and comfort of the place.

Leonard Foster, of Winchester, was a business visitor in this city yesterday.

Motorlogs of 1936

Dr. E. B. McDaniel Leads the Way to Central Oregon for a Sample of Most Excellent Lake Fishing

Paulina lake and East lake are situated in the crater of an extinct volcano. This is Paulina lake.

This newspaper is co-operating with the Oregon State Motor association and The Oregonian in presenting a series of motor cruises under the title "Motorlogs of 1936". It is hoped thereby to stimulate travel in the Pacific northwest.

The following article has been condensed from a full-page article appearing in The Oregonian June 14. The guest on the trip described below was Dr. E. B. McDaniel, president of the Oregon State Motor association and an enthusiastic fisherman.

BY CAREY LONGMIRE
Staff Writer, The Oregonian

THE '49-er Californians—you know the old ditty. "The days of old, the days of gold, the days of '49"—had nothing on this week's motorlog party. The '49-ers were supposed to have had one consuming passion—Gold. Our particular Oregonian-Oregon State Motor association motorlog quartet would have recognized only one cheer if it had happened to have a college yell-leader along: "We Want Fish!"

The trip—to Paulina and East lakes, set 6300 feet above the Pacific in the shadow of Paulina peak, almost 8000 feet—was scheduled primarily to get some first-hand news of fish and fishing. But a geologist, practicing or amateur, would have had probably just as much fun.

This pair of lakes, stocked annually by the Oregon game commission with speckled and silver-side trout fingerlings that grow into as fighting a bunch of fish as anybody ever saw, stands some 40 to 45 miles almost due south of Bend, and some 240 miles from Portland. They are situated in what Deschutes national forest maps call Newberry crater. At the lakes they tell you that once upon a time a volcano stood there that was second only in size to antediluvian Mount Mazama, which blew up with a bang and left a crater which now holds the unbelievably blue water of Crater lake. The professional geologists call this departed twin of Mazama Mount Newberry. Its tip also blew off, leaving Newberry crater.

Lakes in Midst of Desert

Old Mount Newberry, before the top blew off and left the hole in which now lie the twin lakes called East and Paulina, erupted hot lava enough times to leave a great deal of black lava-rock around the present Paulina group of mountains. These mountains form a section entirely separate from the Cascades and are stuck off in the central Oregon desert all by themselves. Mount Newberry's internal fires in eruption also left a large flow of what is known as obsidian, or volcanic glass. Indians used this black glass for arrowheads.

One wonders just how hot the interior of old Mount Newberry must have become to convert rock into black glass, which is what obsidian resembles, but the Indians living in the neighborhood when the first white men arrived early in the 19th century were not worried. These Indians came from miles around to get this black glass to use for arrowheads. The obsidian flows around the lakes of Newberry crater now furnish some very decorative stones that central Oregon folk use to set around their yards and houses, we learned.

It was 10 o'clock on a Sunday morning before the motorlog party, Dr. E. S. McDaniel, motor association president; B. G. Shepherd, fisherman and huntsman, and myself got away from Portland. We were scheduled to pick up Clyde M. McKay, motor association director, in Bend.

Worthy Doctor Craved Fish

We hadn't been two minutes on the way east toward the Mount Hood Loop highway, in Mr. Shepherd's Pierce-Arrow, when Mr. McDaniel started exhorting Mr. Shepherd, who was driving: "Get goin', Shep—we have to get over there and catch some fish. If we can't catch 'em, by golly! we'll steal 'em."

Rhododendrons were in bloom along the Loop highway as we started skirting the southern slope of Mount Hood. On the eastern side of the Cascades divide, that makes western Oregon wet and eastern Oregon dry, the dense fir forest gradually changed into the pines of the eastern Cascades slope. Farther down, on the Wapinitia cutoff, the central Oregon high desert formed a washboard of great brown hills almost as far as you could see to the eastward, cut in the foreground by scattered wheat fields on the western side of the deep ravine that the Deschutes river forms in the landscape.

Down into the river canyon to get gasoline at Maupin, where some fishermen gathered around our service station said the trout weren't biting so well in the Deschutes—they suspected that the trout carried calendars and took anglers' bait only on week days. Then southward, past the the famed Hay creek ranch and to the Hotel Madras at Madras, where we had as fine a platter of fried chicken for lunch as any southern mammy ever cooked. To the westward stood the abrupt white peak of Mount Jefferson at the tip of the Cascades. Gradually the desert sagebrush changed into stunted junipers as we rode. On past the famed Crooked river canyon—a miniature Grand canyon—then to Redmond and Bend, where swans and ducks were swimming leisurely on the dammed-up waters of the Deschutes river outside Clyde McKay's home.

Three Sisters Seen to South

The three great snowclad peaks of the Three Sisters, all more than 10,000 feet high, and with "Bachelor butte" just to their south, looked impressive silhouetted almost due west of Bend, whose two big sawmills are fed by heavy stands of central Oregon's ponderosa pine.

A few miles south of Bend we passed one of the volcanic buttes that dot the eastern Oregon landscape—Lava butte, with its attendant lava flow, surrounded by the pines that by this time had displaced the junipers. Another few miles and we saw Lava river caves state park—an ice cave, which Mr. McKay said extended for hundreds of yards underground along what apparently used to be an underground stream's passage.

Twenty-two miles south of Bend we turned to our left up the Paulina range, on which the scattered ponderosa pine seed trees, left after logging operations, soon became the stunted lodgepole pines of higher altitudes. Twenty miles from the turnoff, after meeting nearly a hundred outbound cars, and there was Paulina lake, guarded by the broad and snow-clad cliffs of Paulina peak.

R. H. Reed and his son, Howard Reed, proprietors of Paulina Lake lodge, had been warned by Mr. McKay of our coming and had a pair of boats ready. By 5:30 P. M. we had paired off with an outboard motorboat for each pair—"Shep" and "Dock" in one and Mr. McKay and I in another—to try our luck at the rainbow and eastern brook trout which the game commission plants in the lake each year.

Our cabin at the lodge, incidentally, was one of the finest that anyone could ever hope to find at a mountain resort. The logs used to make it had been peeled, then varnished. Draperies hung at the windows, French doors opened out to a porch on the lake side, and there was a deep fireplace made of vari-colored stones. For those who bring their own camping equipment there is a forest service campground nearby. The lodge, as we were to find, serves delicious meals and groceries can be bought there.

Finally Caught Two Fish

Mr. McKay herded our put-put motorboat along, while I trolled a fancy "troutereno" lure along in its wake. Our partners headed off in the other direction, skirting the lake. When we met again on the opposite shore nobody had even felt a nibble. We had a sight of five deer to our credit, but the McDaniel-Shepherd boat had spotted a small brown bear.

Another half-hour of this and we turned our boat homeward, still minus even a sign of a trout. Dr. McDaniel and Mr. Shepherd were made of sterner stuff—they were going to stay and catch a trout if they had to dive in after him. Mr. McKay and I gave them up for lost. A little later they reappeared bearing two fish—one of them a two-pounder.

Next morning we headed five miles eastward to East lake to try our luck fishing there. At the East lake resort, run by Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Tyson, Mrs. Tyson told us they had to turn 250 persons away Saturday. Two fishermen were trying to find a cabin as we arrived, but there were none left, and Mrs. Tyson did not expect to have a vacancy for at least two days, she told them.

Young Bill Tyson, who takes care of the boats at East Lake, said the best way to make a catch was to "nigger-fish." Paired off again, we promptly tried our luck with angleworms and a piece of lead tied to the leader so the baited hook would go almost to the bottom. For an hour and a half nothing happened; then, inexplicably, trout started gobbling up the worms every five minutes.

Unfortunately, we had to be back in Portland by 7 o'clock that night, and that meant quitting fishing by noon.

Fishermen were cleaning fish along the creek as we headed downhill toward Bend. Clyde McKay told us that the screen at the outlet of Paulina lake had been washed out this spring and let out a large number of fish, which many people now apparently catch in the stream.

About 3 o'clock we had left Bend, and shortly after 7 o'clock we had retraced our path of the the day before to the city limits of Portland.

The lakes to which we had traveled in our two-day trip are only two beauty spots out of hundreds in the Deschutes national forest, but it is doubtful if any of them excel the Paulina group of lakes and mountains in their variety of interesting sights.

The route to Paulina

Fighting the Potato Blight From the Air

Taking no chances with what they expect to be the most prosperous season in a decade, Maine's potato growers, who raise 10 per cent of the nation's spud crop, are utilizing latest methods to prevent spread of the blight. A plane is shown dusting the fields at Aroostook, Me., with a powder to fight the spud's enemy.

BAND PLAYS FINAL CONCERT TONIGHT

The Roseburg Municipal band tonight will conclude its summer concert season. The band has played each Thursday night during the summer months at Library park and has entertained great throngs of music lovers each week with a well diversified program.

The band will play its regular concert tonight, if weather permits, starting at 8 o'clock. In the event of inclement weather the musicians will meet at the rehearsal hall for a practice in preparation for the state fair next week.

The Roseburg band has been engaged to play during the first three days of the fair and will leave Roseburg Sunday in time to rehearse with a cavalry troop at the fair grounds Sunday night.

The program for tonight's concert, marking the end of the season, is as follows:

March, "Gippsland," Lithgow.
Request overture, "Semiramide," Rossini.
Popular, "Dull Razor Blues," Huffine.
Waltz, "Danube Waves," Ivanovici.
Selection, "The Bat," Strauss.
March, "Billboard," Klohr.
Idyll, "Simplicity," Lee.
Trombone Smear, "Noisy Bill," Losey.
Feature selection "Firefly," Friml, with vocal refrain by Mrs. Miriam Ballard and Russell and Laverne Harris.
Finale, "Stand by the Flag," Stultz.

ADULT CLASSES ARE OPENED AT U. OF O.

Approximately 210 adult education and nursery school teachers are attending a WPA work project conference starting Tuesday at the University of Oregon for the purpose of preparing courses of study, lesson outlines and instruction methods for use in the state-wide adult education and nursery school program sponsored under WPA by the state department of education.

Teachers attending the work conference have been selected by city and county school superintendents in their local districts to work for three weeks in preparing courses of study and other teaching materials.

In the first regular session Tuesday morning Dr. C. A. Howard, superintendent of public instruction, outlined general principles in preparing courses of study. Other persons on the program included Dr. E. W. Warrington, who is serving as coordinator at the conference; Kenneth Beach, director of the conference, and Roben J. Maaske, state director of adult education.

Among the consultants who will aid the teachers in preparing course of study outlines and teaching materials are: Lee A. Meyer, director of education, state works progress administration; Mrs. Magdalene Wanzer, Mrs. Harriet P. Cramer, Ralph Carlson, Mrs. Minnie MacLennon, Earl Bennett, R. B. Knox and Ed Moss.

The WPA work project conference will continue through September 18.

CORVALLIS, Ore., Sept. 2.—(AP)—Charlotte Redfield, honor graduate in home economics at O. S. C. last June, has been appointed dietician and assistant in physical education at Albany college for the coming year. Miss Redfield, a Corvallis girl, was president of the associated women students, day editor of the student Daily Barometer, and active in many other campus affairs.

LODGE DIRECTORY

DeMolay Chapter—Regular meeting every second and fourth Thursdays at the Masonic Temple. SCRIBE.

I. O. O. F., Philetarian Lodge, No. 8—Meets in Odd Fellows Temple every Friday evening. Visiting brothers are always welcome.
AUGUST HECK, N. G.

K. O. T. M.—Tent Hive No. 15—Meets second and fourth Fridays of each month until further notice in Maccabee Hall, corner Cass and Pine streets. Visiting Knights always welcome.
GEO. MacIVER, R. K.

Roseburg Lodge, No. 1037, L. O. O. M.—Meets every first and third Wednesday of each month at 8:00 p. m., Moose hall, corner of Washington and Jackson streets. Visiting brothers welcome.
GEO. MacIVER, Dict.
N. J. HYDE, Treas.
W. BLACK, Sec.

Neighbors of Woodcraft, Lilac Circle, No. 49—Meets on first and third Monday evenings, in I. O. O. F. hall. Visiting Neighbors invited to attend.
K. D. SINNIGER, G. N.
CYNTHIA GERMOND, Clerk.

Pythian Sisters, Umpqua Temple No. 4—Meets the second and fourth Wednesday evenings of each month at the K. P. hall. Visitors always welcome.
PEARL JONES, M. E. C.
EVA MARKS, M. of R. C.
MAE E. PARKER, M. of F.

Knights of Pythias, Alpha No. 47—Wednesday in Knights of Pythias hall.
H. L. CONNELLY, C. C.
J. C. HOUSEOLDER, M. F.
FRED GARDNER, K. R. S.

O. E. S., Roseburg Chapter No. 8—Holds stated communications on the first and third Thursdays in each month. All sojourning brothers and sisters are cordially invited to attend.
CLAUDIA HARTUNG, W. M.
FLOSSIE VIRDEN, Sec.

Union Encampment No. 9, I. O. O. F.—Meets in Odd Fellows Temple on 2nd and 4th Wednesday of each month. Visiting Patriarchs always welcome.
CARL W. OHMAN, C. P.
A. J. GEDDES, H. P.
RALPH RUSSELL, Scribe.

Job's Daughters, No. 8—Meets first and fourth Tuesdays at 7:30 p. m., Masonic Temple. Master Masons and O. E. S. members always welcome.
MARJORIE JOHNSON, Hon. Queen.
BETTYJANE DIXON, Recorder.

Ladies' Auxiliary to Eagles, Roseburg Aerie, No. 1497—Meets in Maccabee hall on Cass street, on second and fourth Tuesday evenings of each month, at 8 o'clock. Visiting sisters in good standing always welcome.
MILDRED FOGEL, M. Pres.
SYLVIA PIERCE, M. Sec.

W. B. A., Roseburg Review, No. 11—Holds regular meetings on second and fourth Thursdays at 7:30 p. m. Visiting sisters invited to attend reviews. Maccabee hall, Pine and Cass streets.
BELLE STEPHENSON, Pres.
MRS. JESSIE VINSON, F. Sec
MAUD POWERS, Sec.

F. O. E.—Aerie 1497, meets Maccabee hall on Pine street every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Visiting Brothers always welcome.
JOHN KROHN, Pres.
H. B. SCOFIELD, Sec.

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