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**PROPERTY CHANGES HANDS**—One of the scenic spots of the North Umpqua region has been sold and its new owners plan to develop it eventually into a resort. Two Roseburg businessmen, Ed Nolte, manager of Montgomery Ward store here, and Dr. A. E. Dalros, chiropractor, announced the purchase this week of the former state salmon hatchery located at the confluence of Rock creek and the North Umpqua river. The property has been owned by Lee McCarn since the hatchery was closed in 1945, and the new hatchery established further upstream on Rock creek. McCarn plans to move to Gold Hill. The eight-acre tract extends 900 feet along Rock creek, which makes a bend to the east along the rear of the property. On the grounds are the old hatchery building, a five-room house, garage and other structures. The new owners said development of the property would be slow and nothing is contemplated until next spring. However, space will be provided at the rear of the property for house trailer parking this summer. Tentative plans call for partial clearing of a knoll to the right of the property and extending to the rear for construction of cottages. The upper left picture is a front view of the old hatchery. Lower left, owners Nolte, on left, and Dr. Dalros, on right, are interviewed on their plans by News-Review City Editor Leroy Inman. Upper right is a rear view of the hatchery grounds, and lower right, scene along Rock creek, bordering the property. (Pictures by Paul Jenkins)



**Mosquitoes By Millions Pester Florida Areas**

TAMPA, Fla. — (AP) — Mosquitoes are so bad hereabouts you can kill them "by the millions" without making much of a dent in the swarms, a health officer said. "This is the worst I've seen in my six years in Florida, and old timers tell us it is the worst crop of mosquitoes in 25 years," said

Henry B. Crowell, sanitary engineer with the Hillsborough county health department. Motorized spraying units have been operating nightly without stopping the mosquitoes. Abnormal rains have given the mosquitoes more breeding places than usual, Crowell explained. He added that the scourge is prevalent throughout this west coast area and is also had in several other sections of the state.

**New Riches Being Found In Vast Area Of Colorado**

DENVER — (AP) — Colorado, born of the gold rush which put "Pike's Peak or Bust" into American lore, is dreaming of new riches from the ground as it reaches its 75th anniversary as a state.

This time the raw materials are oil shale — whole mountains of it — and coal which underlies vast sections. Coloradans hope to turn these resources into synthetic petroleum. Experiments on both processes are well advanced.

Youthful Gov. Dan Thornton, a 40-year-old Texas-born Republican who won fame as stockman, foresees the time these "energy producing resources" will mean industrialization of large areas of the state.

But even as these dreams begin to take shape, Colorado is busy expanding in other directions, notably manufacturing and agriculture. It is too busy, in fact, to take much note of its diamond anniversary of statehood.

There have been lots of changes in the centennial state and the outlook of its citizens since Aug. 1, 1876, when it was admitted to the union.

Indian signs and blazing six-guns on the open range have faded into the shady past. There's only one small Indian reservation in the state, although persons of Indian ancestry are scattered through almost every community. Most of those ranges are fenced.

Even the demand for "hard money" has slackened off. Now you can get bills in change instead of "cartwheel" silver dollars.

**Stock Raising Tap Industry**  
Livestock ranching has become the state's largest single industry but the animals are blooded types. Farming has expanded from a few scattered acres around mining

camps until it is the second largest industry, and it has featured the American debut of the sugar beet.

Farming has brought the rise of irrigation, which in turn has brought huge dams that also create electricity. Water is a zealously-guarded commodity.

Manufacturing has passed metal mining as a source of income. The steel plant of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Corp. at Pueblo is Colorado's largest single employer.

Prospectors still hunt through the western part of the state but mainly they are after uranium, vital ingredient of atomic bombs. Low grade uranium ores long have been mined in the state.

There are so many federal offices in Denver that residents refer to the city as the nation's "second capital."

A new atomic energy plant is being built, and so is a new federal bureau of standards laboratory.

**Highways Slash Mountains**  
High speed highways cut the towering mountains which once formed a barrier between east and west. The tourist business, which started on the heels of the pioneers, has expanded from a three-

**Oregon-Bound Fishing Boat, Two Aboard, Lost**

CRESCENT CITY, Calif. — (AP) — The coast guard has listed as "presumed lost" a 40-foot fishing boat with two men aboard which left here last Thursday for Port Orford, Ore.

The "Carol" became separated from the five other vessels accompanying it during foul weather, the coast guard said. The other boats put into Hunter's Island near Brookings, Ore.

There will be a birthday ball Aug. 1 at Pueblo and the postoffice department will put a commemorative stamp on sale at tiny, mountain-locked Minturn. The state fair will open with a Colorado historical pageant Aug. 19-20.

**Even Coast Area Hit By Record Hot Weather**

The extremely long period of dry weather has been experienced at the coast as well as inland. The Reedsport meteorologist report shows only .30 of an inch of rainfall since May 25, an unprecedented record.

By way of contrast, the Reedsport post of the American Legion has sponsored five Fourth of July picnics, and collected rain insurance on three of the five events.



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