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 $\begin{array}{c} \label{eq:model} \hline \textbf{Mosquitoes By Millions} \\ \hline \textbf{Pester Florida Areas} \\ \hline \textbf{TAMPA, Fla.} (\mathcal{P}) & - \end{tabular} \textbf{Mosc} \\ \hline \textbf{TAMPA, Fla.} (\mathcal{P}) & - \end{tabular} \textbf{Mosc} \\ \hline \textbf{mosc} \\ \textbf{randown are so bad hereabouts you can kill them "by the millions"} \\ \hline \textbf{without making much of a dent in the swarms, a health officer said. \\ ``This is the worst l've seen in my six years in Florida, and old timers tell us it is the worst crop of mosquitoes in 25 years,'' said \\ \hline \textbf{Mosc} \hline \hline \textbf{Mosc} \\ \hline \textbf{Mosc} \\ \hline \textbf{Mosc} \\ \hline \textbf{Mosc} \\ \hline \textbf{M$

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 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 ex-tends 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 struc-tures. 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 clear-ing 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 Inmark. Upper right is a rear view of the hatchery grounds, and lower right, scene along Rock creek, bordering the property. (Pictures by Paul Jenkins)

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 moun-This time and coal which underlies vast sections. Colorado si turn these resources into synthetic petro-radoans hope to turn these resources into synthetic petro-y leum. Experiments on both processes are well advanced.
Youthol Gov, Dan Thornton, a stockman foresees the time these "energy producing resources" will mean as astockman foresees the time these "energy producing in other directions, or help to be state's "5th bitthday hall the state.
But even as these dreams begin to take shape. Colorado is busy tate: It is too busy, in fact, the forections, or tably manufacturing and agricult ture. It is too busy, in fact, the sexpanding in other directions, or tably manufacturing and agricult ture. It is too busy, in fact, the sexpanding in other directions, or tably manufacturing and agricult ture, it is too busy, in fact, the sexpanding in other directions, or tably manufacturing and agricult ture, it is too busy, in fact, the sexpanding in other directions, or tably manufacturing and agricult ture, it is too busy, in fact, the sexpanding in other directions, or tably manufacturing and agricult ture, it is too busy, in fact, the sexpanding in other directions, or tably manufacturing and agricult ture, it is too busy, in fact, the sexpanding in other directions, or tably manufacturing and agricult indicate and the opticate and the out the state, although persons of Indian most every community. Most of these rances are fenced.
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The way ato the heels of the point of the fact on the heels of the point of the stated on the heels of the po tains of it - and coal which underlies vast sections. Coloradoans hope to turn these resources into synthetic petro-

westerners into a year-round a Major air force and army in-stallations have replaced the scatt-tered frontier forts and the state's population has increased ten-fold $^{\circ}$ presumed lost' a 40-foot fishing to 1,325,080 in 1950, with 412,856 of the folks living in-Denver alone. The state is heading toward a two-billion dollar total income for its of the five other vessels accom-

month season for heat-weary mid-westerners into a year-round in-Bogt, Two Abogrd, Los

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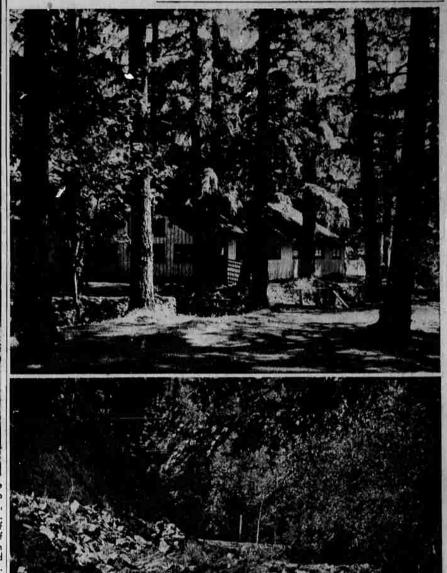
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Friday, August 3, 1951 -The News-Review, Roseburg, Ore.



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billion dollar total income for its citizens. Pioneer days are recalled from the five other vessels accom-annual rodeos. Many of these local celebrations are paying particular note to the statte's 73th bithday but no unified statewide show has been planned since the legislature cold-shouldered a \$250,000 request for the purpose. There will be a birthday ball Aug. 1 at Pueblo and the postoffice department will put a commemo-tate stamp on sale at tiny, moun-tain-locked Minturn. The state fair will open with a Colorado histori-cal pageant Aug. 19-26. SERVICE ... EXPERIENCE ... CO-OPERATION ... Investigate the services offered by your "Home-owned, Home-operated" bank. Money left on deposit with us remains in DOUGLAS COUNTY. All facilities available for your individual needs. Douglas County State Bank Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

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