

Shakespearean Festival Major Roles Assigned

Top roles in the 1955 Oregon Shakespearean Festival were almost evenly divided among veteran actors and newcomers, as the season's three directors completed casting last week.

The cast was announced after three days of auditions, and rehearsals began that afternoon.

The sought-after role of Lady Macbeth went to Marjorie Schaffer, Madison, Wis., who will also play Titania in "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and the Countess of Rousillon in "All's Well That Ends Well."

The lead in "Macbeth" will be played by Robert Loper, assistant professor of drama at Stanford University. Loper is also directing "All's Well That Ends Well."

RUG DIRTY?
Try BLUE LADY!
Ask for it at
Your Local Grocer

GRADUATES ELEGIBLE
LOS ANGELES (AP)—Graduates of Pacific University at Forest Grove are now eligible for membership in the American Assn. of University Women. Pacific was one of three institutions approved by the AAUW Tuesday at its annual convention.

50,000TH CROSSING
PARIS (AP)—A four-engine Clipper landed at Orly Airport at 9:13 a.m. Wednesday marking Pan American World Airways 50,000th ocean crossing. The first crossing took place exactly 16 years ago.

HOLIDAY COMING!

FOURTH OF JULY
For that
PARTY or PICNIC
have plenty of
CRACKLIN' CRISP and FRESH
NALLEY'S
POTATO CHIPS

DOUBLE SEALED FOR EXTRA FRESHNESS

crisp tasty
NALLEY'S
fresh!
POTATO CHIPS

"EVERYDAY FOOD FOR EVERYONE"

Stock Up!
All Sizes Available
Including the Large Family Size
Aluminum Foil Bag!

Distributed by
ODERKIRK DISTRIBUTING CO.
2721 Harvard Avenue Roseburg, Oregon

JUDD'S
the mattress that helps relieve "morning back-ache!"

Sealy POSTUREPEDIC MATTRESS

WITH EXCLUSIVE "SPINE-ON-A-LINE" SUPPORT! See the most extraordinary mattress in the world...the finer, firmer mattress that forever ends "mattress sag," gives such amazing relief from miserable "Morning Back-Ache"! It's Sealy's exclusive design that does it...for superb support, famous firmness, see the "world's largest selling mattress designed in cooperation with leading Orthopedic surgeons...the Sealy Posturepedic!"

20 Year Registered Guarantee

\$79.50
Matching Coil-for-Coil Box Spring: \$79.50

JUDD'S FURNITURE
FREE DELIVERY
321 N. JACKSON
BUDGET TERMS
ORchard 3-5415

Highway Commission Plans 5-Year Program For Park Developments In Oregon

By PAUL W. HARVEY JR.
SALEM (AP)—Hoping to head off criticism that it isn't doing right by the state parks, the Oregon Highway Commission has a five-year program of increasing park facilities.

It says this program will handle the ever-mounting number of persons who are turning to the parks for their recreation.

The commission plans to spend \$7,000,000 in the next five years on the parks, pointing out that as people have more leisure time, they go to the parks in increasing numbers.

There now are 156 state parks, totaling 55,053 acres. Of these, 96 have been improved for recreational use.

There were 6,000,000 day visitors to the parks last year, a whopping 1,500,000 increase from 1953. Another 123,000 persons camped overnight in the 33 parks where that is allowed.

The five most popular parks are Yaquina Bay, with 338,853 visitors last year; Crown Point, 338,850; Sunset Bay, 237,369; Boiler Bay, 224,829; and Wallowa Lake, 202,599.

The whole administration of the parks is under a two-prong investigation. The matter will come to a showdown in the 1957 Legislature.

Gov. Paul Patterson told the Advisory Committee on Travel Information to investigate the parks. A six-man subcommittee of newspaper editors, headed by William Tugman of Reedsport, soon will hold public hearings on whether a separate commission should be set up to run the parks.

After the committee reports, then the Legislative Interim Highway Committee will consider the evidence, and make its recommendations.

Most recreational groups appear to favor a separate parks commission, thus putting the Highway Commission out of the parks business. They argue that the Highway Commission develop parks distant from the highway system, and that the commission's interest in the parks plays second fiddle to its interest in building roads.

The Highway Commission denies this. It points to its five-year plan as evidence that it has a big interest in parks. Also, the commission says it can do the park job cheaper than anybody else can, because it can do much of its work with highway crews stationed near the parks.

The new plan calls for expanding 72 parks which already are developed, developing at least 12 unimproved parks, and buying and developing four new areas.

The 12 unimproved parks to be developed total 1,140 acres. They are Bandon Ocean Wayside, Columbia River Highway in Hood River County, Darlington, Detroit Lake, Fort Stevens, John Yeon, Lincoln County Ocean Wayside, North Santiam Forest Wayside, Ochoco Lake, Rooster Rock, South Beach Wayside, and Newburgh.

The new areas to be acquired are at Fogarty Creek, two miles north of Depoe Bay; South Yaquina Bay, Leaburg Dam and Triangle Lake.

C. H. Armstrong is state parks superintendent. He succeeded the late Samuel H. Boardman, who built the system on a shoestring. Boardman got much of the park property by convincing property owners they ought to give the sites to the state.

Armstrong predicts use of state parks will increase 50 per cent in the next five years. That's why he's in a hurry.

In expanding the parks that already are developed, Armstrong's plan calls for adding 2,262 picnic tables, 537 wood stoves, 201 electric stoves, 198 toilets, and water systems.

Electric stoves have been installed in 19 parks. The five-year plan calls for putting them in at least that many more. These stoves are operated by putting a dime in a slot.

As to placing the parks system under a separate commission, there is a knotty legal question. The Constitution says that all highway revenues must be used for highway purposes. The Highway Commission is spending about \$1,000,000 of this revenue for parks.

But if the parks were transferred to a separate commission, could highway money be used for parks? Nobody knows the answer.

If the answer is no, then the parks would have to be financed from the state general fund through a legislative appropriation.

Other 123,000 persons camped overnight in the 33 parks where that is allowed.

The five most popular parks are Yaquina Bay, with 338,853 visitors last year; Crown Point, 338,850; Sunset Bay, 237,369; Boiler Bay, 224,829; and Wallowa Lake, 202,599.

lumbia River Highway in Hood River County, Darlington, Detroit Lake, Fort Stevens, John Yeon, Lincoln County Ocean Wayside, North Santiam Forest Wayside, Ochoco Lake, Rooster Rock, South Beach Wayside, and Newburgh.

The new areas to be acquired are at Fogarty Creek, two miles north of Depoe Bay; South Yaquina Bay, Leaburg Dam and Triangle Lake.

C. H. Armstrong is state parks superintendent. He succeeded the late Samuel H. Boardman, who built the system on a shoestring. Boardman got much of the park property by convincing property owners they ought to give the sites to the state.

Armstrong predicts use of state parks will increase 50 per cent in the next five years. That's why he's in a hurry.

In expanding the parks that already are developed, Armstrong's plan calls for adding 2,262 picnic tables, 537 wood stoves, 201 electric stoves, 198 toilets, and water systems.

Electric stoves have been installed in 19 parks. The five-year plan calls for putting them in at least that many more. These stoves are operated by putting a dime in a slot.

As to placing the parks system under a separate commission, there is a knotty legal question. The Constitution says that all highway revenues must be used for highway purposes. The Highway Commission is spending about \$1,000,000 of this revenue for parks.

But if the parks were transferred to a separate commission, could highway money be used for parks? Nobody knows the answer.

If the answer is no, then the parks would have to be financed from the state general fund through a legislative appropriation.

Other 123,000 persons camped overnight in the 33 parks where that is allowed.

The five most popular parks are Yaquina Bay, with 338,853 visitors last year; Crown Point, 338,850; Sunset Bay, 237,369; Boiler Bay, 224,829; and Wallowa Lake, 202,599.

The whole administration of the parks is under a two-prong investigation. The matter will come to a showdown in the 1957 Legislature.

Gov. Paul Patterson told the Advisory Committee on Travel Information to investigate the parks. A six-man subcommittee of newspaper editors, headed by William Tugman of Reedsport, soon will hold public hearings on whether a separate commission should be set up to run the parks.

After the committee reports, then the Legislative Interim Highway Committee will consider the evidence, and make its recommendations.

Most recreational groups appear to favor a separate parks commission, thus putting the Highway Commission out of the parks business. They argue that the Highway Commission develop parks distant from the highway system, and that the commission's interest in the parks plays second fiddle to its interest in building roads.

The Highway Commission denies this. It points to its five-year plan as evidence that it has a big interest in parks. Also, the commission says it can do the park job cheaper than anybody else can, because it can do much of its work with highway crews stationed near the parks.

The new plan calls for expanding 72 parks which already are developed, developing at least 12 unimproved parks, and buying and developing four new areas.

The 12 unimproved parks to be developed total 1,140 acres. They are Bandon Ocean Wayside, Columbia River Highway in Hood River County, Darlington, Detroit Lake, Fort Stevens, John Yeon, Lincoln County Ocean Wayside, North Santiam Forest Wayside, Ochoco Lake, Rooster Rock, South Beach Wayside, and Newburgh.

The new areas to be acquired are at Fogarty Creek, two miles north of Depoe Bay; South Yaquina Bay, Leaburg Dam and Triangle Lake.

C. H. Armstrong is state parks superintendent. He succeeded the late Samuel H. Boardman, who built the system on a shoestring. Boardman got much of the park property by convincing property owners they ought to give the sites to the state.

Armstrong predicts use of state parks will increase 50 per cent in the next five years. That's why he's in a hurry.

In expanding the parks that already are developed, Armstrong's plan calls for adding 2,262 picnic tables, 537 wood stoves, 201 electric stoves, 198 toilets, and water systems.

Electric stoves have been installed in 19 parks. The five-year plan calls for putting them in at least that many more. These stoves are operated by putting a dime in a slot.

As to placing the parks system under a separate commission, there is a knotty legal question. The Constitution says that all highway revenues must be used for highway purposes. The Highway Commission is spending about \$1,000,000 of this revenue for parks.

But if the parks were transferred to a separate commission, could highway money be used for parks? Nobody knows the answer.

If the answer is no, then the parks would have to be financed from the state general fund through a legislative appropriation.

Other 123,000 persons camped overnight in the 33 parks where that is allowed.

The five most popular parks are Yaquina Bay, with 338,853 visitors last year; Crown Point, 338,850; Sunset Bay, 237,369; Boiler Bay, 224,829; and Wallowa Lake, 202,599.

The whole administration of the parks is under a two-prong investigation. The matter will come to a showdown in the 1957 Legislature.

Gov. Paul Patterson told the Advisory Committee on Travel Information to investigate the parks. A six-man subcommittee of newspaper editors, headed by William Tugman of Reedsport, soon will hold public hearings on whether a separate commission should be set up to run the parks.

After the committee reports, then the Legislative Interim Highway Committee will consider the evidence, and make its recommendations.

Most recreational groups appear to favor a separate parks commission, thus putting the Highway Commission out of the parks business. They argue that the Highway Commission develop parks distant from the highway system, and that the commission's interest in the parks plays second fiddle to its interest in building roads.

The Highway Commission denies this. It points to its five-year plan as evidence that it has a big interest in parks. Also, the commission says it can do the park job cheaper than anybody else can, because it can do much of its work with highway crews stationed near the parks.

The new plan calls for expanding 72 parks which already are developed, developing at least 12 unimproved parks, and buying and developing four new areas.

The 12 unimproved parks to be developed total 1,140 acres. They are Bandon Ocean Wayside, Columbia River Highway in Hood River County, Darlington, Detroit Lake, Fort Stevens, John Yeon, Lincoln County Ocean Wayside, North Santiam Forest Wayside, Ochoco Lake, Rooster Rock, South Beach Wayside, and Newburgh.

The new areas to be acquired are at Fogarty Creek, two miles north of Depoe Bay; South Yaquina Bay, Leaburg Dam and Triangle Lake.

C. H. Armstrong is state parks superintendent. He succeeded the late Samuel H. Boardman, who built the system on a shoestring. Boardman got much of the park property by convincing property owners they ought to give the sites to the state.

Armstrong predicts use of state parks will increase 50 per cent in the next five years. That's why he's in a hurry.

In expanding the parks that already are developed, Armstrong's plan calls for adding 2,262 picnic tables, 537 wood stoves, 201 electric stoves, 198 toilets, and water systems.

Electric stoves have been installed in 19 parks. The five-year plan calls for putting them in at least that many more. These stoves are operated by putting a dime in a slot.

As to placing the parks system under a separate commission, there is a knotty legal question. The Constitution says that all highway revenues must be used for highway purposes. The Highway Commission is spending about \$1,000,000 of this revenue for parks.

But if the parks were transferred to a separate commission, could highway money be used for parks? Nobody knows the answer.

If the answer is no, then the parks would have to be financed from the state general fund through a legislative appropriation.

Other 123,000 persons camped overnight in the 33 parks where that is allowed.

The five most popular parks are Yaquina Bay, with 338,853 visitors last year; Crown Point, 338,850; Sunset Bay, 237,369; Boiler Bay, 224,829; and Wallowa Lake, 202,599.

The whole administration of the parks is under a two-prong investigation. The matter will come to a showdown in the 1957 Legislature.

Gov. Paul Patterson told the Advisory Committee on Travel Information to investigate the parks. A six-man subcommittee of newspaper editors, headed by William Tugman of Reedsport, soon will hold public hearings on whether a separate commission should be set up to run the parks.

After the committee reports, then the Legislative Interim Highway Committee will consider the evidence, and make its recommendations.

Most recreational groups appear to favor a separate parks commission, thus putting the Highway Commission out of the parks business. They argue that the Highway Commission develop parks distant from the highway system, and that the commission's interest in the parks plays second fiddle to its interest in building roads.

The Highway Commission denies this. It points to its five-year plan as evidence that it has a big interest in parks. Also, the commission says it can do the park job cheaper than anybody else can, because it can do much of its work with highway crews stationed near the parks.

The new plan calls for expanding 72 parks which already are developed, developing at least 12 unimproved parks, and buying and developing four new areas.

The 12 unimproved parks to be developed total 1,140 acres. They are Bandon Ocean Wayside, Columbia River Highway in Hood River County, Darlington, Detroit Lake, Fort Stevens, John Yeon, Lincoln County Ocean Wayside, North Santiam Forest Wayside, Ochoco Lake, Rooster Rock, South Beach Wayside, and Newburgh.

The new areas to be acquired are at Fogarty Creek, two miles north of Depoe Bay; South Yaquina Bay, Leaburg Dam and Triangle Lake.

C. H. Armstrong is state parks superintendent. He succeeded the late Samuel H. Boardman, who built the system on a shoestring. Boardman got much of the park property by convincing property owners they ought to give the sites to the state.

Armstrong predicts use of state parks will increase 50 per cent in the next five years. That's why he's in a hurry.

In expanding the parks that already are developed, Armstrong's plan calls for adding 2,262 picnic tables, 537 wood stoves, 201 electric stoves, 198 toilets, and water systems.

Electric stoves have been installed in 19 parks. The five-year plan calls for putting them in at least that many more. These stoves are operated by putting a dime in a slot.

As to placing the parks system under a separate commission, there is a knotty legal question. The Constitution says that all highway revenues must be used for highway purposes. The Highway Commission is spending about \$1,000,000 of this revenue for parks.

But if the parks were transferred to a separate commission, could highway money be used for parks? Nobody knows the answer.

If the answer is no, then the parks would have to be financed from the state general fund through a legislative appropriation.

Other 123,000 persons camped overnight in the 33 parks where that is allowed.

The five most popular parks are Yaquina Bay, with 338,853 visitors last year; Crown Point, 338,850; Sunset Bay, 237,369; Boiler Bay, 224,829; and Wallowa Lake, 202,599.

The whole administration of the parks is under a two-prong investigation. The matter will come to a showdown in the 1957 Legislature.

Gov. Paul Patterson told the Advisory Committee on Travel Information to investigate the parks. A six-man subcommittee of newspaper editors, headed by William Tugman of Reedsport, soon will hold public hearings on whether a separate commission should be set up to run the parks.

After the committee reports, then the Legislative Interim Highway Committee will consider the evidence, and make its recommendations.

Most recreational groups appear to favor a separate parks commission, thus putting the Highway Commission out of the parks business. They argue that the Highway Commission develop parks distant from the highway system, and that the commission's interest in the parks plays second fiddle to its interest in building roads.

The Highway Commission denies this. It points to its five-year plan as evidence that it has a big interest in parks. Also, the commission says it can do the park job cheaper than anybody else can, because it can do much of its work with highway crews stationed near the parks.

The new plan calls for expanding 72 parks which already are developed, developing at least 12 unimproved parks, and buying and developing four new areas.

The 12 unimproved parks to be developed total 1,140 acres. They are Bandon Ocean Wayside, Columbia River Highway in Hood River County, Darlington, Detroit Lake, Fort Stevens, John Yeon, Lincoln County Ocean Wayside, North Santiam Forest Wayside, Ochoco Lake, Rooster Rock, South Beach Wayside, and Newburgh.

The new areas to be acquired are at Fogarty Creek, two miles north of Depoe Bay; South Yaquina Bay, Leaburg Dam and Triangle Lake.

C. H. Armstrong is state parks superintendent. He succeeded the late Samuel H. Boardman, who built the system on a shoestring. Boardman got much of the park property by convincing property owners they ought to give the sites to the state.

Armstrong predicts use of state parks will increase 50 per cent in the next five years. That's why he's in a hurry.

In expanding the parks that already are developed, Armstrong's plan calls for adding 2,262 picnic tables, 537 wood stoves, 201 electric stoves, 198 toilets, and water systems.

Electric stoves have been installed in 19 parks. The five-year plan calls for putting them in at least that many more. These stoves are operated by putting a dime in a slot.

As to placing the parks system under a separate commission, there is a knotty legal question. The Constitution says that all highway revenues must be used for highway purposes. The Highway Commission is spending about \$1,000,000 of this revenue for parks.

But if the parks were transferred to a separate commission, could highway money be used for parks? Nobody knows the answer.

If the answer is no, then the parks would have to be financed from the state general fund through a legislative appropriation.

Other 123,000 persons camped overnight in the 33 parks where that is allowed.

The five most popular parks are Yaquina Bay, with 338,853 visitors last year; Crown Point, 338,850; Sunset Bay, 237,369; Boiler Bay, 224,829; and Wallowa Lake, 202,599.

The whole administration of the parks is under a two-prong investigation. The matter will come to a showdown in the 1957 Legislature.

Gov. Paul Patterson told the Advisory Committee on Travel Information to investigate the parks. A six-man subcommittee of newspaper editors, headed by William Tugman of Reedsport, soon will hold public hearings on whether a separate commission should be set up to run the parks.

After the committee reports, then the Legislative Interim Highway Committee will consider the evidence, and make its recommendations.

Most recreational groups appear to favor a separate parks commission, thus putting the Highway Commission out of the parks business. They argue that the Highway Commission develop parks distant from the highway system, and that the commission's interest in the parks plays second fiddle to its interest in building roads.

The Highway Commission denies this. It points to its five-year plan as evidence that it has a big interest in parks. Also, the commission says it can do the park job cheaper than anybody else can, because it can do much of its work with highway crews stationed near the parks.

The new plan calls for expanding 72 parks which already are developed, developing at least 12 unimproved parks, and buying and developing four new areas.

The 12 unimproved parks to be developed total 1,140 acres. They are Bandon Ocean Wayside, Columbia River Highway in Hood River County, Darlington, Detroit Lake, Fort Stevens, John Yeon, Lincoln County Ocean Wayside, North Santiam Forest Wayside, Ochoco Lake, Rooster Rock, South Beach Wayside, and Newburgh.

The new areas to be acquired are at Fogarty Creek, two miles north of Depoe Bay; South Yaquina Bay, Leaburg Dam and Triangle Lake.

C. H. Armstrong is state parks superintendent. He succeeded the late Samuel H. Boardman, who built the system on a shoestring. Boardman got much of the park property by convincing property owners they ought to give the sites to the state.

Armstrong predicts use of state parks will increase 50 per cent in the next five years. That's why he's in a hurry.

In expanding the parks that already are developed, Armstrong's plan calls for adding 2,262 picnic tables, 537 wood stoves, 201 electric stoves, 198 toilets, and water systems.

Electric stoves have been installed in 19 parks. The five-year plan calls for putting them in at least that many more. These stoves are operated by putting a dime in a slot.

As to placing the parks system under a separate commission, there is a knotty legal question. The Constitution says that all highway revenues must be used for highway purposes. The Highway Commission is spending about \$1,000,000 of this revenue for parks.

But if the parks were transferred to a separate commission, could highway money be used for parks? Nobody knows the answer.

If the answer is no, then the parks would have to be financed from the state general fund through a legislative appropriation.

Other 123,000 persons camped overnight in the 33 parks where that is allowed.

The five most popular parks are Yaquina Bay, with 338,853 visitors last year; Crown Point, 338,850; Sunset Bay, 237,369; Boiler Bay, 224,829; and Wallowa Lake, 202,599.

The whole administration of the parks is under a two-prong investigation. The matter will come to a showdown in the 1957 Legislature.

Gov. Paul Patterson told the Advisory Committee on Travel Information to investigate the parks. A six-man subcommittee of newspaper editors, headed by William Tugman of Reedsport, soon will hold public hearings on whether a separate commission should be set up to run the parks.

After the committee reports, then the Legislative Interim Highway Committee will consider the evidence, and make its recommendations.

Most recreational groups appear to favor a separate parks commission, thus putting the Highway Commission out of the parks business. They argue that the Highway Commission develop parks distant from the highway system, and that the commission's interest in the parks plays second fiddle to its interest in building roads.

The Highway Commission denies this. It points to its five-year plan as evidence that it has a big interest in parks. Also, the commission says it can do the park job cheaper than anybody else can, because it can do much of its work with highway crews stationed near the parks.

The new plan calls for expanding 72 parks which already are developed, developing at least 12 unimproved parks, and buying and developing four new areas.

The 12 unimproved parks to be developed total 1,140 acres. They are Bandon Ocean Wayside, Columbia River Highway in Hood River County, Darlington, Detroit Lake, Fort Stevens, John Yeon, Lincoln County Ocean Wayside, North Santiam Forest Wayside, Ochoco Lake, Rooster Rock, South Beach Wayside, and Newburgh.

The new areas to be acquired are at Fogarty Creek, two miles north of Depoe Bay; South Yaquina Bay, Leaburg Dam and Triangle Lake.

C. H. Armstrong is state parks superintendent. He succeeded the late Samuel H. Boardman, who built the system on a shoestring. Boardman got much of the park property by convincing property owners they ought to give the sites to the state.

Armstrong predicts use of state parks will increase 50 per cent in the next five years. That's why he's in a hurry.

In expanding the parks that already are developed, Armstrong's plan calls for adding 2,262 picnic tables, 537 wood stoves, 201 electric stoves, 198 toilets, and water systems.

Electric stoves have been installed in 19 parks. The five-year plan calls for putting them in at least that many more. These stoves are operated by putting a dime in a slot.

As to placing the parks system under a separate commission, there is a knotty legal question. The Constitution says that all highway revenues must be used for highway purposes. The Highway Commission is spending about \$1,000,000 of this revenue for parks.

But if the parks were transferred to a separate commission, could highway money be used for parks? Nobody knows the answer.

If the answer is no, then the parks would have to be financed from the state general fund through a legislative appropriation.

Other 123,000 persons camped overnight in the 33 parks where that is allowed.

The five most popular parks are Yaquina Bay, with 338,853 visitors last year; Crown Point, 338,850; Sunset Bay, 237,369; Boiler Bay, 224,829; and Wallowa Lake, 202,599.

The whole administration of the parks is under a two-prong investigation. The matter will come to a showdown in the 1957 Legislature.

Gov. Paul Patterson told the Advisory Committee on Travel Information to investigate the parks. A six-man subcommittee of newspaper editors, headed by William Tugman of Reedsport, soon will hold public hearings on whether a separate commission should be set up to run the parks.

After the committee reports, then the Legislative Interim Highway Committee will consider the evidence, and make its recommendations.

Most recreational groups appear to favor a separate parks commission, thus putting the Highway Commission out of the parks business. They argue that the Highway Commission develop parks distant from the highway system, and that the commission's interest in the parks plays second fiddle to its interest in building roads.

The Highway Commission denies this. It points to its five-year plan as evidence that it has a big interest in parks. Also, the commission says it can do the park job cheaper than anybody else can, because it can do much of its work with highway crews stationed near the parks.

The new plan calls for expanding 72 parks which already are developed, developing at least 12 unimproved parks, and buying and developing four new areas.

The 12 unimproved parks to be developed total 1,140 acres. They are Bandon Ocean Wayside, Columbia River Highway in Hood River County, Darlington, Detroit Lake, Fort Stevens, John Yeon, Lincoln County Ocean Wayside, North Santiam Forest Wayside, Ochoco Lake, Rooster Rock, South Beach Wayside, and Newburgh.

The new areas to be acquired are at Fogarty Creek, two miles north of Depoe Bay; South Yaquina Bay, Leaburg Dam and Triangle Lake.

C. H. Armstrong is state parks superintendent. He succeeded the late Samuel H. Boardman, who built the system on a shoestring. Boardman got much of the park property by convincing property owners they ought to give the sites to the state.

Armstrong predicts use of state parks will increase 50 per cent in the next five years. That's why he's in a hurry.

In expanding the parks that already are developed, Armstrong's plan calls for adding 2,262 picnic tables, 537 wood stoves, 201 electric stoves, 198 toilets, and water systems.

Electric stoves have been installed in 19 parks. The five-year plan calls for putting them in at least that many more. These stoves are operated by putting a dime in a slot.

As to placing the parks system under a separate commission, there is a knotty legal question. The Constitution says that all highway revenues must be used for highway purposes. The Highway Commission is spending about \$1,000,000 of this revenue for parks.

But if the parks were transferred to a separate commission, could highway money be used