

Oregon's Outdoors Adds Attractions to Summer Season

Vacation Spots Near University Lure Students

Summer Scholars Find Beaches, Mountains Fine for Outings

Eugene Hub for Week-end Enjoyable Jaunts Of Exploration

Situated in the city of Eugene, at the center of Oregon's highway system, the University of Oregon campus is peculiarly well suited to the desires of the summer school students. With an unsurpassed mountain playground only a day's journey to the east and the cool Oregon coastline less than 100 miles to the west, splendid opportunities for week-end vacationing are afforded to those who wish to combine a summer of pleasure and profit.

The Pacific highway, the "longest paved highway in the world," runs through Eugene and from it the beauties of two national forest reserves and several beach resorts may be reached by a day's motor journey. Chief of the scenic attractions is the playground found in the Cascade National forest, a country of more than a million acres embodying many snow peaks, mountain lakes and streams. These last, restocked frequently, afford anglers much sport. Many of them, which but a few years ago were practically depleted, are now teeming with millions of fish.

The Cascade range rises in abrupt elevations to form some of the most noted and beautiful landmarks in the country. Cow Horn mountain, Diamond Peak, Maiden Peak, and in the north end of the forest, the famous Three Sisters, are all well over 7,000 feet in height, and the "Sisters," which rise to a height of more than 10,000 feet, are resplendent the year round in settings of perpetual snow.

Scenic Cascades Shimmer
The snow which falls in the high regions each winter gradually melts during the summer and feeds the many scenic water falls and cascades from which the forest derives its name. Most popular among these is Salt Creek falls, with its drop of nearly 300 feet, and McKenzie falls, both of which are easily accessible to tourists.

Two roads penetrate the forest; the McKenzie highway, which skirts the river of that name for many miles and passes across the mountains into central Oregon, and, farther to the south, the branch line of the Southern Pacific, which runs between Eugene and Oakridge.

A special trip by auto has been arranged over the McKenzie route for students at the summer session. The region traversed by the highway is one of beautiful scenery, the swift McKenzie river, with its boat fishing and hot springs, the dense forests of Douglas fir and the park-like pine woods, the mountain scenery, and finally the great lava fields of central Oregon all contribute to the tourist's pleasure.

Forest Full of Trips
Farther to the south of Eugene is the Crater national forest in two principal separate tracts. The larger includes the slope of the Umpqua range and the southern end of the Cascade mountains; and the other is in the Siskiyou mountains. The Cascade portion is a broad, timbered plateau region, broken by many buttes, peaks and canyons. Of the many attractive trips that may be made by touring car, one of the best is to Crater lake.

Crater lake is the deepest body of fresh water in America, and because of its sapphire blue color and the grandeur of the encircling cliffs, is one of the most beautiful spots on the continent. While not within national forest boundaries, it is surrounded by the forests on three sides and is best reached by a picturesque mountain road with runs much of its length through Crater national forest. From Crater lake, one may go out on the east side of the Cascades, north to Diamond lake, Bend and The Dalles, or south by way of Fort Klamath Falls and California.

Fun on the Beaches
Newport and other Pacific beaches, where agate hunting, fishing, hiking and bathing are to be enjoyed, may be reached by automobile through Corvallis, 40 miles north of Eugene. Excellent hotel facilities and camping places are to be found, and the climate is unusually equable and pleasant.

There are many shorter trips near Eugene for those who do not wish to take the longer ones. Spencer's butte, a short distance south of the city affords an excellent view of the valley for a half-day hike; and Triangle lake in the coast range and various spots along the Willamette river are excellent spots for the picnicker.

Eminent Education Specialists Who Will be On Oregon's 1927 Summer Session Faculty



Dr. George D. Strayer, Columbia University, New York City



Dr. Carleton Washburne, Supt. of Schools, Winnetka, Illinois



Dr. Jesse H. Newlon, Supt. of Schools, Denver, Colorado

Fourth of July to Give Three Days' Vacation

To save readers the trouble of looking at the calendar, it is here announced that the Fourth of July falls on Monday, giving the summer session students this year a chance to plan for a three-day breathing spell from the intensive work of the term. From Friday noon to Tuesday morning is a pretty sizeable little vacation.

Summer Coaching Classes to be In Charge of Oregon Mentors, Widely Famed in Their Fields

One Visiting Instructor to Be New York Specialist in Dancing Courses

A two weeks' course in the coaching of football, basketball, baseball, and track under experts, two of whom have won national recognition; a complete program of organized play for everybody interested in sports, including swimming, tennis, hiking, handball and motor trips; a full six weeks' course in subjects of theoretical physical education—are included in a program outlined by Dr. John F. Bovard, dean of the school of physical education, for the summer session at the University of Oregon.

The school of physical education is featuring also Miss Christine Dobbins, assistant supervisor of physical education, New York City, who will have charge of classes in "Programs in Folk Dancing," "Elementary Interpretive Dancing," "Elementary Folk Dancing," "Elementary Interpretive Dancing and Pageantry" and "Problems for Physical Education in Elementary and Secondary Schools."

Best Men Already on Staff

"We are not bringing coaches here from other colleges or universities for the 1927 summer session," declares Dr. Bovard, "because we have, right here, men who are rated as among the best in their line of work in the United States. Both Captain McEwan, who will teach football coaching, and William Hayward, who has charge of the track work, are nationally known. William Reinhart, University of Oregon basketball coach, who will teach basketball coaching this summer, is well known on the Pacific coast, and he is becoming more widely known each year. Since he has been at Oregon he has made an enviable record with his teams."

Dr. Bovard feels that the courses in athletic coaching need little explanation because athletics are sensational and attract much attention because they are sensational. He would like, however, to emphasize the importance and advantages of the theoretical courses that are to be offered next summer.

now teaching physical education who have never had any theoretical training in universities," he declares, "and these persons would find such instruction as offered by Miss Dobbins very valuable. Such persons may spend their vacations here very pleasantly and very profitably. Miss Dobbins knows her subject very thoroughly, is a good teacher and has a pleasing personality."

Wide Range of Interest

The purpose of the summer coaching school is to get the men already engaged in that work back to school. These persons can add to the value of their own experience the knowledge of the experts here. There were about fifty men taking the work last year, and it is believed that there will be about the same number enrolled again this year.

In the past years interest in the coaching courses has not been confined to physical education majors alone. Principals, superintendents, and instructors in almost every department of academic institutions have taken advantage of the courses in physical education of the Oregon summer session.

Recreation of Varied Type

Someone will be placed in charge of men's and women's athletics, and tennis and handball tournaments will be arranged. Hiking clubs which have always been popular during the summer will be organized. The college swimming tanks will be opened, and this sport will probably prove to be the most popular of all, according to indications from previous years.

The recreation program also includes two motor trips, one up the McKenzie and over the mountains to Bend, and one to Crater Lake.

Railroads are offering excursion tickets to those who wish to attend the University of Oregon and these tickets include trips to Bend, around the Mt. Hood Loop, and to Crater Lake.

Information on Courses

Fee for all courses \$25. Students in regular session admitted without further charge. Credit—One University credit for each course. Equipment—Will be furnished without extra charge. Anyone interested in athletic coaching is eligible.

200 Teachers to Come On Tour From Chicago

More than 200 high school teachers from all parts of the Middle West are expected to come to Oregon this summer for enrollment in the University summer session and for a series of trips to scenic spots of the state. The party is to come on a tour arranged by one of the large railroad companies. The start will be made at Chicago June 16.

Oregon 'Grads' Return From Trip to Australia, South Africa, England

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse R. Kellams, graduates of the University of Oregon, recently returned to Eugene after a year's trip with Professor H. E. Knott, of the Eugene Bible University. They left December of last year from San Francisco, sailing to Australia, stopping at Paapeete, in Tahiti; Baratonga; Wellington, New Zealand; Sydney, Melbourne and Adelaide, Australia. From there they went to South Africa, and back to the United States through England, to New York.

Mr. Kellams is an evangelist,

graduate of Oregon with a B. A. degree in 1914. He received his degree of masters with honors from Edinburgh. He represented at one time the University of Oregon at the Archeological Congress in Palestine.

Although he is a young man, Mr. Kellams is the author of several books, one of which, "Studies in the Forgiveness of Sins," was given an extensive review in the Johannesburg "Star." He is a noted evangelist and addressed, in this tour through South Africa, the Rotary clubs of Johannesburg, Durban, Pretoria, and Pietermaritzburg. Among the topics which engaged his attention on his evangelistic campaign were prohibition, Zionism, his views of which the "Star" gave an ex-

haustive account, and the question of future life. Mrs. Kellams (Vera B. Edwards) is also a graduate of the University in 1915 with a B. A. degree. She is a candidate for a Ph. D. degree at Edinburgh.

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