

Northeast Oregon Paradise for Sportsmen

Dream of President Maaske for Nurse School at College Realized in War

It has long been the dream of Roben J. Maaske, president of the college, that a centralized school of nursing might be established at the college in affiliation with the various hospitals in eastern Oregon area. The establishment of the U. S. cadet nurse corps made possible the realization of this dream and it is hoped this pre-nursing program will continue on a civilian basis after discontinuance of the corps.

Thus far, four classes of nurses have received their pre-cadet training on this campus.

Two groups going to The Dalles hospital, one to St. Elizabeth hospital in Baker, and one to Deschutes hospital in Spokane. Two more classes will complete their training at Christmas time and will go to St. Anthony hospital in Pendleton and to St. Elizabeth hospital. Additional classes for The Dalles, Baker, and Pendleton are beginning their training this fall.

The cadet nurse corps has helped materially in keeping up the enrollment at the college thus making it unnecessary for any instructors to look elsewhere for teaching positions.

Home Service Used By All Branches

Mrs. Ray Williams heads the local home service department of the American Red Cross which is used by all branches of the military as a verifying agency in all cases of emergency leaves.

The Red Cross is not permitted by the military to request a leave or furlough, but is always called upon to transmit to the military the home conditions or existing circumstances.

Home service gives counsel and aid to discharged men and women concerning matters pertaining to hospitalization, claims for pensions, rehabilitation and education. An American Red Cross field director is stationed at each veteran's administration facility.

Fishing, Hunting, Mountain Climbing, Riding Found Here

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Practically anything you want, northeastern Oregon has it.

Most of the economic and industrial and professional opportunities to be found in the valleys and hills of the area have been described in considerable detail. Now let us look at those luxuries which are harder to get along without, for a sportsman, than are the necessities.

Quite aside for the tremendous opportunities for earning and for a high standard of living, and education, is the wealth of opportunity for recreation which is to be found in the Grande Ronde and other valleys of this part of the state and in the mountains which surround the valleys and lend grandeur to an already bold sweep of landscape.

Game, All Sorts

Do you like to hunt? Just name your choice, big game, upland game birds, or waterfowl. They're most of them here.

Do you like to fish? Many species of game fish are found in the certainly unsurpassed streams and lakes of Wallowa and Union counties.

Do you want to climb mountains? The ranges are all around us.

Do you want to ski, or sleigh, or take part in other winter sports? The facilities are certainly here.

Summer sports? There are boating, swimming, hiking, riding, pack trips, trapshooting, golf and tennis.

Bowling is available when you want it, and 50 million keggers can't be wrong—it's a grand sport.

Deer, Elk

Are you a trapper? There are muskrats, mink, weasel, skunks, martin, beaver, lynx, otter and even raccoon, cross fox and red fox.

The thrill of deer hunting is yours for the taking in the Wallowa mountains, the Blue mountains—in any of the timbered areas of Union and Wallowa counties. In the former Mt. Emily game refuge, in Ladd canyon, Catherine creek, upper Grande Ronde river, Tollgate, Mt. Harris, and Minam areas mule deer abound. Average for deer with forked horns may be as much as



SKIING: One of the favorite winter sports is enjoyed by a group of students on the campus of Eastern Oregon college.

185 pounds. Bull elk are found in all the pine, fir and larch covered hills.

Upland Birds

Then there is the Imnaha country, the Buckhorn, Sledge springs and Grossman areas and the Chesnimus valley. The Wenaha stream area also will show many deer and elk.

Though they are not always classed as "game" animals, there are and probably will be for a long time, plenty of bear, wildcats, cougars and coyotes. Hunting is still hunting in the mountains of Union and Wallowa counties.

Ring-necked pheasants and Hungarian partridges are found in all the valleys, they are easily flushed in the high valley between Union and Cove.

Ducks, Geese

"Shoot nothing but green heads" was long a slogan for duck hunters in the sloughs, marshes and ponds in Union county and on Wallowa lake and in the Crow creek country, for the best of all ducks, the mallard, outnumbered others by six or eight to one. These birds are far enough inland so they do not take on the "fishy" attributes some birds do elsewhere. They are grain fed, what with wheat, peas and berries, and have an extra savory flavor. They stay all winters in the sheltered nooks, where the extreme rigors of cold weather are unknown.

If you don't like the thrill of a singing reed; if you would rather the fish didn't disturb your lure and therefore your meditations or your slumber, you had better stay away from this part of the world. There are fish in the streams here and Union and Wallowa counties have fishing streams equal to almost anything found anywhere else. Of course, if you go fishing just to look at the sky, the trees, the mountains and the river, you'll find all those, too, and in abundance. In fact, there is almost no kind of scenery you can't find, except, of course, the beaches of a salt ocean.

The kind of fish? All kinds.

Well, to start with, there are mountain trout in most of the streams of Wallowa and Union counties. In many you will find Dolly Varden or bull trout; there are the steelhead, also; or the rainbow; or there are catfish (bullheads), bass, perch, Chinook salmon, blue salmon, eastern brook trout and even whitefish.

So it's riding you want? Just arrange for guides and horses for a pack trip in the Minam country; or into the South fork, Wallowa and Lostine countries. There are plenty of place where you can get just as close to nature as you want to, in all those areas. There are "dude" ranches at Lapover, near Justice Douglas' summer home.

Summer Sports

For summer sports there are those to be found on the Wallowa and Grande lakes and on the Anthony lakes. Swimming, boating, sailin' and fishing are inviting on these high lakes.

When it comes winter time, there are the ski courses at Anthony, Kamela, Meachem, and Tollgate. There is also sleighing and skating.

The gun club has one of the finest layouts in this part of the United States for trap shooting, with four traps for sportsmen who like the thrill of breaking 'em. There is also a rifle range for rifle clubs.

Golfers will find the nine hole course at the country club is one of the best nine hole layouts in the Pacific Northwest.

Then there are the sports which attract perhaps fewer devotees but which are no less attractive to their followers than those which have already been mentioned. The tennis club was for-

ular here as elsewhere and the kegler can find his alleys here, too.

For hiking, nowhere else will the sportsman or woman find

more things of interest or better climate to hike in or more things to see when he has emerged from the next clump of forest or has mastered the next ridge.

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