

Possibilities of Recreation in Oregon's Forests

PORTLAND, Ore. — (Special) Oregon, already of major importance as a western vacationland, has potential recreational resources sufficient to enable the state to continue and enhance the leadership it now enjoys, according to findings of a survey of park, parkways and recreational areas submitted to Governor Sprague recently.

The recently completed study represents three years work by the State Park Commission and the Oregon State Planning Board with the cooperation of the National Park Service of the Department of the Interior. Similar studies have been made or are in progress in other states throughout the nation according to a statement by Claude E. Greider, National Park Service representative here.

Five regions have outstanding possibilities for additional recreational use in Oregon. The study states that these are located on the Oregon coast, the entire length of the Cascade range from north to south, including Mt. Hood, Crater Lake National Park and numerous high country lakes, The Columbia River Gorge, the Willamette Mountains, and the Curry county Rogue river section.

The findings of the survey reveal that while recreation has made great strides in Oregon and is a valuable economic factor, careful handling of recreational development will be necessary to accommodate increasing numbers of travelers without injuring the natural features which make the state attractive to visitors as well as to its own outdoor minded citizens.

Present information made available by the cooperative research offers valuable material on Oregon scenic and recreational resources for use in calling public attention to the vacation opportunities and scenic wonders Oregon has to offer. These facts are to be put to early use by the United States Travel Bureau in keeping the public informed on what to see and do in Oregon. The U. S. Travel Bureau, a division of the National Park Service, has its western office in San Francisco, its eastern office in New York City and a research unit in Washington, D. C.

The findings of the study will also be valuable to the Oregon State Park Commission and the State Planning Board in the administration and development of the parks and recreational areas of the state. Since 1933, CCC camps, under the general supervision of the National Park Service in cooperation with the State Park Commission, have carried on the major share of the development accomplished thus far in making state parks more available to the public by the installation of picnic tables, buildings, trails, and numerous other improvements. The Civilian Conservation Corps has expended over \$3,500,000 to date in Oregon in this work. The survey will be an invaluable reference source in planning future work to be done by the CCC camps.

TEMPT THE LENTEN APPETITE.

The season of Lent, with its special fast days, brings both its trials and its triumphs to the homemaker with three meals a day to plan for. Trials on one hand because this business of providing pleasing and interesting fast-day dishes is a tax on anyone's ingenuity; but triumphs, too, since the very limitations of such menus have been responsible for producing some of our most inspired dishes, usable long after Lent is past.

In the recipe given here, flavor and food value are combined to make wholesome, well-balanced main dishes especially suited for Lenten meals.

LIMA BEANS O'BRIEN.

2 cups cooked dried lima beans
1 tablespoon scraped onion
1 cup grated cheese
2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
2 hard cooked eggs
1 cup medium white sauce
½ teaspoon salt
One-eighth teaspoon pepper.
Mix all the ingredients except the eggs. Place in a buttered baking dish and bake in a moderate oven (350 deg.) for about 20 minutes. Garnish with sliced hard-cooked eggs.

OREGON CHEWING FESCUE SEED PRODUCTION HIGH

Chewing fescue, one of the grasses introduced as seed and forage crop by the OSC experiment station, has become so popular that approximately a half million pounds of seed will be produced in this state this season, estimates G. R. Hyslop, head of plant industries at the college.

Production of seed last year jumped to 140,000 pounds compared with 40,000 pounds in 1937. Oregon production is rapidly replacing exports from New Zealand, and with much higher quality seed, according to tests at the state seed laboratory.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

BY TOPPS



ON THE CHINESE ISLE OF HAINAN, IN THE CHINA SEA, WOMEN WEAR BRASS EARRINGS 12 INCHES IN DIAMETER — AND THEY WEAR AS MANY AS 50 AT A TIME!

ONE MILLION DIRECT AND INDIRECT JOBS IN THE HORSE AND BUGGY BUSINESS HAVE BEEN REPLACED BY AN ESTIMATED 6,000,000 JOBS MAKING, SELLING AND SERVICING AUTOMOBILES.

WHEN FRIGHTENED THE PUFFY FISH (FOUND IN ATLANTIC COASTAL WATERS) INFLATES ITSELF WITH AIR, BOBS TO THE SURFACE, AND FLOATS ON THE WATER UNTIL DANGER IS PAST — THEN IT RELEASES THE AIR, DEFLATES, AND SWIMS OFF UNDER WATER AGAIN.

ALL THE INCOMES OVER \$5,000 IN THIS COUNTRY, IF PUT TOGETHER, WOULD PAY THE COST OF GOVERNMENT FOR LESS THAN FOUR MONTHS.

THERE ARE MORE THAN 64 MILLION LIFE INSURANCE POLICIES IN EFFECT IN THIS COUNTRY.

SAFETY SONNETS

Failure to replace a defective bulb in a headlight is not a step toward economy, but is more apt to be a costly measure of neglect, according to Secretary of State Earl Snell.

Nearly 400 accidents causing four fatalities in Oregon last year involved automobiles driven after dark with one or both headlights out. It is reasonable to assume that many of these accidents would not have occurred if the headlights had been up to standard.

Not only does the "one-eyed" driver expose himself to accident, but he greatly increases the risk to pedestrians who happen to be walking along or crossing the road he is traveling. Pedestrian safety at night requires that headlights be kept up to maxi-



A GULLIBLE BIRD IS THE OSTRICH TALL, WHO THINKS HE'S SAFE WHEN HE ISN'T AT ALL.



BUT HE HAS A DOUBLE IN FRONTAL VIEW, WHO WORKS ON THE HIGHWAY TO SEE WITH HIS EYES.

mum efficiency, since it is difficult enough for a driver to see pedestrians in the road ahead of him under the best conditions.

Nearly all trucking companies have made spare headlight bulbs a standard item of equipment, and one concern in the east has gone so far as to equip every truck with a complete auxiliary lighting system operated off a separate battery, so that in case of a failure in any part of the regular system, there will be no decrease in the truck's lighting efficiency. This step was taken in recognition of the great importance played by proper lighting in safe night driving.

A record-breaking year for motor vehicle travel in Oregon seems a reasonable prospect for 1939, in view of the shaping up of statistics for the early months of the year, according to Secretary of State Earl Snell. Here are some of the factors involved in the prediction:

More automobile license plates have been sold than during any similar period on record. Up to March 8, 311,000 1939 license plates of all types had been attached to Oregon vehicles, topping last year's figure on the same date by approximately 10,000.

Gasoline sales during January showed a substantial increase over the preceding January, which was a record-breaking month.

The number of licensed drivers on June 30, when present licenses expire, will be more than 50,000 above the former high mark set in June, 1937.

Registration of non-resident motorists, in the doldrums during most of last year, showed signs of snapping out of the slump during February, which was the second highest February on record. The San Francisco exposition is expected to be a stimulating factor in this respect.

Barber: "Haven't I shaved you before, sir?"

Customer: "No, I got that scar in France."

Small Fruit Outlook Is Fairly Promising

Fewer acres of Oregon strawberries will be harvested this year than in 1938 although nationally an acreage 8 per cent larger than last year is in prospect, according to the third recent Agricultural Situation and Outlook report issued by the Oregon State college extension service. The report deals with small fruits and nursery crops and follows two former ones dealing with field crop and tree fruit outlooks. Any of these may be obtained from county extension offices.

The 1939 strawberry crop will probably be marketed under some, what more favorable demand conditions than was the case last year, the report shows. Average or better than average yields on the large United States acreage, however, combined with the relatively large carryover of processed berries may more or less offset the expected improvement in consumer demand.

Government estimates indicate 12,800 acres of strawberries for picking in Oregon in 1939 compared with 13,400 acres last year. The current acreage is 2000 acres above the 1928-1937 average harvested acreage.

Acreage of small fruits in the country as a whole has tended to increase slightly in recent years, but annual production has been greatly influenced by weather conditions, the report continues. With the present acreage and average yields, production of small fruits appears ample for all uses under current conditions of consumer demand. Berries in processed form are higher priced than such competing fruits as peaches, pears and prunes, hence are more susceptible to changes in workers' incomes.

Red raspberries are next in importance to strawberries among the small fruits in Oregon, followed by loganberries, youngberries, black raspberries, blackberries, boysenberries and gooseberries. Since the time of the general census in 1928 the acreage strawberries has tended upward, red raspberries have decreased, while black raspberries have increased. Youngberries and boysenberries together make up about 6 percent of Oregon's small fruit acreage. Loganberries, blackberries and gooseberries have all tended downward in acreage since 1929.

THINGS TO WATCH FOR

An improved washout ink for manufacturers to use on flour and sugar sacks to enable thrifty housewives to convert these bags into dishtowels and aprons. . . A "liquid sandpaper" eliminating the need for washing and scraping glossy, enameled or varnished surfaces before refinishing. . . An aluminum alloy softball bat no heavier than customary wooden bats: because it is made of this durable metal it cannot be broken in actual play and it will not sting the hands no matter how hard a ball is hit. . . Men's shirts made of airplane cloth. . . A new textile made from soy beans. . . Bread made with two ounces of grapefruit juice to every pound of dough; though of greenish-yellow color, the bread is said to have more vitamin and food value, and will stay fresh longer than ordinary bread.

"Tell me, papa, what is a consulting physician?"
"He is a doctor who is called at the last minute to share the blame."

Modern Manners

Eating is the one thing above all else which is done most frequently and regularly. Generations have evolved a code of table manners to make eating a pleasant diversion. We enjoy good food and the companionship of others at meals, so it follows that one should also be pleasant companions.

Table setting is the first step. The linen, all silver, dishes and glassware, must of course, be spotless.

Place on the table only the various articles which the meal requires.

At each individual place there should be a plate, right side up, with the flat silver on each side.

The forks are placed on the left in the order of their use, beginning at the outside, with the one exception of the oyster or cocktail fork which may be served on the liner plate or at the extreme right of the service plate and at the right of the knives and spoons.

The knives are placed at the right of the service plate, blades turned toward the plate and are placed in order of their use beginning at the outside. The usual order is oyster or cocktail fork, or fruit spoon, soup or bullion spoon, teaspoon, entree knife, and then meat knife next the plate.

The butter plate, containing a ball or pat of butter, with the butter knife laid across it, is placed at the left and in front of the forks. No butter plates are used at extremely formal dinners.

The water glass is placed at the right and in front of the knives. If salad is served with the meal it may be placed at either side, the left is the usual order.

The folded napkin may be placed on the plate but is usually placed at the left beyond the forks.

A centerpiece of flowers, fruit or some appropriate decoration improves the appearance of a table. Candles are also decorative and require but little space.

SEED ANALYSIS FACTS AVAILABLE TO FARMERS

The results of nearly 100 tests of various seeds being sold on the Oregon market are being made available to farmers for the first time this month in a publication of the state department of agriculture.

The test summaries name the

brands which were sampled by the department's district representatives. Information is given as to the number of noxious weed seeds found in the seed lots, the percentage of germination of the seeds under laboratory tests and the percentages of the various types of seed found in seed mixtures.

Copies of the publication may be secured by writing to the division of plant industry, state department of agriculture, Salem.

PLACEMENTS LESS

SALEM, ORE. — Private industry absorbed 54 per cent of the 2905 Oregonians placed in jobs by the Oregon Employment Service during February, according to the monthly report received by the state unemployment compensation commission. This was a gain of 10 per cent over January, but the total placements were 11 per cent less than the previous month.

McALLISTER APPOINTED S. P. LAND COMMISSIONER

Appointment of Turner McAllister as land commissioner of Southern Pacific's Pacific Lines, to succeed the late C. F. Impey, has been announced by D. V. Cowden, real estate and tax commissioner for the railroad.

The title of railroad land commissioner is a familiar one in the McAllister family, both his father and grandfather having served in that capacity for Southern Pacific and Union Pacific, respectively, it was pointed out.

McAllister began his railroad service with Southern Pacific in 1908 as secretary to the land commissioner, and has continued in that department, having held the post of assistant land commissioner for the past two years.

Skeptical

"My wife kisses me every time I come home. That's affection."
"You're wrong. That's investigation." — Tid-Bits.

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