

### State Tourist Business May Have Top Year

SALEM—The state's third largest industry, the visitor and travel business, from all indications promises another record year possibly even larger than last year's record of \$121,000,000, the Travel Information division, Oregon State Highway department, has announced.

Beginning at \$25,000,000 in 1935, the travel business in Oregon has consistently increased each year through the cooperation of the people of Oregon, chambers of commerce, highway associations and the Travel Information division.

The division distributed over 900,000 pieces of literature last year to persons wanting Oregon information on everything from climate to dude ranches.

**All Benefit**  
The division has found that the visitor industry is one in which everyone in Oregon shares—and every dollar that comes to Oregon from out-of-state is above and beyond the normal in-state income. The restaurant man shares by selling more meals, the farmer shares by selling more food to restaurants, the automobile owner shares by obtaining better highways through visitors' gas tax and everyone else shares as the tourist dollar rolls around the state.

Through the continued cooperation of Oregon's visitor hosts—the people themselves—the state's third largest industry promises even larger returns in the future.

### YOUTH CAMP DIRECTORS REQUEST WILDLIFE COURSE

Youth summer camp directors for 90 Oregon camps, including Boy Scout, Girl Scout, YMCA, Campfire Girl, 4-H Future Farmers' of America, and denominational camps, have requested the two-day wildlife seasons to be offered this summer by the game commission information-education department.

Initiated in 1950, the wildlife seasons have expanded from an original 24 camps to nearly all youth summer camps in the state. The classes and field trips, conducted by game commission personnel, are designed to acquaint young campers with Oregon wildlife in a natural setting.

**MORE DATES THAN DATA**  
Schools urge students to acquire more facts, but at this time of year they seem more interested in dates than data.

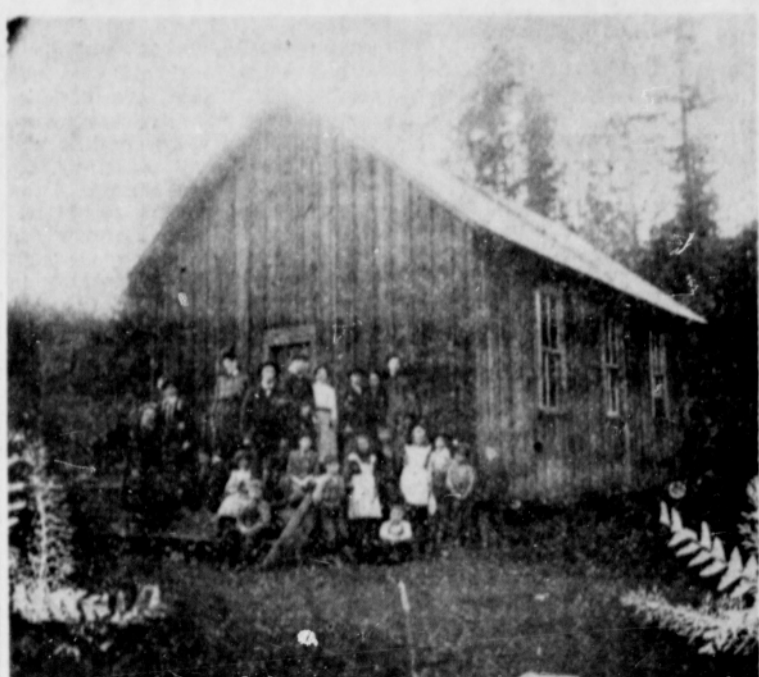
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### The Country School Grows Up



First Blue Mt. School in early 1900's shows rough construction, is familiar one-room building. Mrs. Harry Castle, Mosby Creek correspondent, with the help of neighbors and friends, has succeeded in identifying some of the people in the picture.

(Standing, left to right on steps) Myrtle Hubble; Nellie Patten (deceased); Minnie Comber, teacher; Frank Lee; Ivy Allison (deceased); Edith Brumbaugh in white blouse (now Mrs. Harry Mitchell of Brumbaugh); Bob Wiscarson, Arthur Patten and Delbert Hubble.

The girl in white seated on the steps is Dale Groves; her brother, Earl is on her left; leaning against the steps is Willie Brumbaugh; girl in white pinafore, Minnie Brumbaugh; next boy is Ernest Lee; girl in white, Gladis Lee, and small boy next to the end Tom Patten, now of Cottage Grove. Other small children are not identified.



Blue Mt. school as it looks today with its clean coat of white. Not seen in picture are lunchroom and gym. Entrance part of school looks like old one-room schoolhouse, might have been part of original building. A total of 28 students pose with their teachers and cook. Mrs. Berta McGuire, (standing, far left) cook; Mona Moore, next to Mrs. McGuire, upper grades teacher, and Mrs. Louise Wickendoll (far right, standing) principal and lower grade teacher.

### Six Local Students Get Degrees from OSC On June 9th

Oregon State College (Special)  
—Six students from the Cottage Grove area were among the 1176 seniors and graduate students receiving degrees at the 83rd annual commencement exercises at Oregon State college June 9.

Thirty-four doctor's degrees, a record number, were granted this year. Of the total of 1176 graduates, 964 won bachelor degrees and 212 earned advanced degrees.

Dr. A. L. Strand, OSC's president, conferred the degrees. Candidates represented 27 states, 17 foreign countries and possessions, and 35 of Oregon's 36 counties.

Students from the Cottage

Grove area and the degree they earned included: Robert Raymond Wicks, Dorena, bachelor of science in education. He was also an honor graduate. To be eligible a student must have at least a 3.5 point grade average on the basis of an A equaling 4 points.

Charles David Woods, Cottage Grove, bachelor of science in engineering.

Marjory Jane Beidler and Ruth McCall Blackburn, both of Cottage Grove, bachelor of science in the department of nursing education.

Jeannette Irene Workman, Cottage Grove, bachelor of science in home economics.

Sarah Elizabeth Jenkins, Cottage Grove, bachelor of science in pharmacy.

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(The following story was made possible through the efforts of our Mosby Creek correspondent, Mrs. Harry Castle, who gathered the material.)

The old and the new, from Oregon's early days to now, are told in the story of how one rural school grew up.

Blut Mt. school on route 1 was recently honored for its "modernization" steps in the Lane County Electric Co-op news, and a teacher there in 1905, who read this article, has replied with her experiences then. She is Mrs. Fay Hampton Robertson, now of Eugene.

According to the article, Blue Mt. is "typical of many small rural schools." The school is located east of Cottage Grove in a "setting which no Hollywood scenarist could improve. Majestic Blue Mountain . . . looks down on the small white school with its adjoining kitchen and lunchroom, restroom facilities and enclosed gymnasium."

The story goes on that often the "whine of the saw" from the area's logging activities can be heard in the classroom. (And now the newly completed tracks extending the OP&E railroad run past the school.)

**Mothers' Club**  
The article also mentions the Mothers' club and says it is "directly responsible for much of the school's modernization." The group this past school year was headed by Mrs. Philip Ekelund, president; Mrs. George Woodworth, secretary and Mrs. Mildred Roby, treasurer and school clerk. The school board was headed by George Woodworth, chairman; Verlin Ward and James Bostick.

Active participation of the school in 4-H work also was mentioned. A total of 28 children were enrolled this last school year. Mrs. Mona Moore taught upper grades and Mrs. Louise Wickendoll was principal and taught the lower grades. John Waite of Idaho will be new principal next fall and will teach the upper grades in place of Mrs. Moore.

Mrs. Berta McGuire serves as the school's able cook in its lunch program.

The two classrooms are "airy, cheerful and modern," according to the article.

**Early Rough Building**  
This is in comparison with the school of the early 1900's when Mrs. Robertson taught there. She writes that "the old school house was built out of rough lumber and single construction." (The present building was built in 1913, with the new gym having been built in recent years. Newest innovation are new drinking fountains, with water coming from the creek.)

Mrs. Robertson continues, "I recall that I could sweep the dirt thru one inch cracks in the floor. I did my own sweeping and built the fires, except when some of the youngsters did it for me."

"We got our drinking water out of a creek just north of the school, and I recall taking a walk one day and discovering a dead cow a few yards above where we were getting our water."

"I boarded with a Mrs. Anna Lyons, who lived one mile further south of the school. She had three bachelor brothers, and a widowed sister, and we had quite lively discussions on politics, etc."

**Boy Shoots Self**  
"There was a boy named Homer Patten who brought a .22 revolver to school the first day. He wanted to impress the boys on the way home and pressed the gun to his head and said, 'Watch me shoot myself!'"

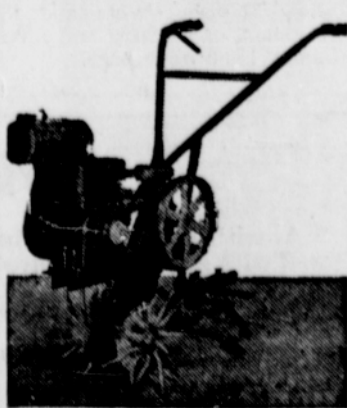
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