

Hiway Commission Member Increase Proposed by OMCA

Increasing the size of the State Highway Commission from three members to five members, one member to be appointed from roadside industry, is the proposal of the Oregon Motor Court Association in its Legislative Program for 1955. The program, released December 29 to the Association's 600 members in all parts of the state, gives six reasons for urging the change:

1. President Eisenhower's multi-billion dollar highway building program, which will greatly expand the responsibilities of the commission.
2. The present tremendous investment in roadside businesses by individual businessmen, much of which is threatened by old highway relocations and by-pass plans.
3. The need of highway travelers for access to established roadside accommodations and facilities for their safety, comfort and desires.
4. The primary rights of the people of Oregon to access and utilization of highways, as the state's economic arteries, compared with the limited interests of long haul truckers in cross-state express routes.
5. The need for concern with maximum informative directional signs to invite travelers to stop along express routes and to turn off to enjoy Oregon's communities and vacation areas.
6. The expenditures for highway construction multiplied to vast sums in recent years, while the number of persons on the commission bearing this responsibility has remained unchanged for many years.

A second major feature of the OMCA program is provision for financing tourist promotion and the proposed 1959 Oregon Centennial World's Fair.

A recommended bill to increase the amount every county of the state may spend for advertising and promotion would raise present limits from \$5,000 per year to \$10,000 for counties of less than 250,000 population and \$20,000 for counties larger than that.

With the tourist industry of Oregon, already the state's third largest, increasing in its importance to the economy of the state, the need for advertising and promoting it increases, the Program states. Money spent for tourist

Closet Won't Hold All Trophies Won By Pistol Champion

WEST POINT, N. Y. — The world's champion pistol shot is in the United States Army.

He is Master Sergeant Huelet L. Benner of Jackson, Miss.

"Joe" Benner, as he is known by his friends, has won more medals and trophies for marksmanship than any other living man.

Included among his prizes are more than 1,000 medals, 200 plaques, 100 statuettes, 50 loving cups, and more than 50 silver service sets. In addition, he has been given scores of other trophies such as a gold typewriter, radios, luggage, electrical appliances, furniture, and weapons of all types and calibers.

Lucian Carey, noted author and authority on weapons, says of Benner:

"The things he can do with a pistol would astonish Pat Garrett, Wyatt Earp and Wild Bill Hickok."



And we know that all things work together for good to them that love God... (Romans 8, 28.)

When we really love God, we obey His commandments; we seek and follow His guidance, we gladly and trustfully accept His will as against our own; in faith, we know that even adversity works toward our ultimate good.

promotion brings people who make business and industrial investments, who purchase homes and become residents, who purchase and develop agricultural property—who form a part of the growth and development of the county. Such investment of public funds to advertise county areas of Oregon now and for participation in the 1959 Centennial Celebration will be returned many times over.

Four Oregon 4-H Alumni Honored



Joe Rogers, Jr. Mrs. Dean E. Puckett Lester Van Bloklund

FOUR persons in Oregon have been selected by the Extension Service to receive state honors in the National 4-H Alumni Recognition program. They are Joe Rogers, Jr. of Independence, Mrs. Dean E. Puckett of Cove, Mr. Elton Thompson of Salem, and Lester Van Bloklund of Island City.

Mr. Rogers was a dairy farmer and was the Democratic candidate for Representative from Polk county to the State Legislature.

Now vice-president of the Oregon State Holstein Association, he has served on the county livestock committee, is a member of the board for the local chapter of the order of De Melay for Boys, and Associate Guardian of Bethel No. 34, Order of Job's Daughters.

Mr. Rogers was a 4-H'er for nine years. He was leader for two years and 4-H livestock leader for six years. The Rogers were host to a Dutch IFYE.

Mrs. Puckett, now a housewife, has led 4-H'ers for 12 years. She belongs to Extension and is chairman of the 4-H Extension county committee; was chairman of the 4-H County Leader Association, and vice-chairman of Region 6 in the State Leaders Association. Her two children also participated in 4-H. She was enrolled in 4-H for nine years, and won honors for her heifer project.

Mr. Thompson was active in a poultry project as a 4-H'er. He has helped in the Rotary Club Achievement program.

This program is conducted under the direction of the Cooperative Extension Service.

Oregon Tree Barks Have Many Uses Lab Research Finds

OREGON STATE COLLEGE—Oregon lumbermen are looking for ways to market the whole tree, including the bark, to outdo the stockmen who market the whole pig except the squeal.

E. F. Kurth, head of the chemical research division of the Oregon Forest Products laboratory, says bark from Oregon's forests can yield a variety of products which this country now imports.

With an annual production of some 10,000,000,000 board feet of Douglas fir lumber in Oregon and Washington, more than 2,500,000 tons of Douglas fir bark would be available.

Researchers at OFPL have made a chemical inventory of the bark of nine Oregon trees. These include Douglas fir, grand fir, white fir, western red cedar, Port Orford cedar, incense cedar, ponderosa pine, sugar pine and red alder.

Unless tannin is recovered from tree bark, this country will soon become dependent upon imports for nearly 100 per cent of the natural tannin supply. Kurth added, Tannins are used for tanning leather and in oil-well drilling.

This country imports annually about 30,000,000 pounds of carnauba and bees' waxes. The bark waxes from Douglas fir and white fir are considered by some wax technologists to be superior to beeswax and equal to carnauba wax for many uses.

Fiber products can be produced from consolidated wood and bark mixtures without the use of any bonding resins. These experimentally made products are as strong and as water resistant as those prepared from whole-wood fiber and added resins and sizes.

Manufacture of paper to take the place of more expensive materials is another use of bark. Examples are roofing and insulating felts, boxboard, car liners and sheeting.

The research laboratory, located on the Oregon State college campus, is financed largely by the forest products tax on logs cut in Oregon.

WOMEN TALK ABOUT...

How to Get Rid of Scorch and Mildew Stains...

... because it is easy to do even when the stains are very stubborn. For a cotton or linen fabric badly stained with scorch or mildew, add 1/4 cup of quality liquid laundry bleach to a quart of cold water in a glass, porcelain or enamel bowl. Soak the stained portion in the solution for five minutes. Rinse thoroughly. Repeat if necessary.

How to Use Bleach in an Automatic Washer...

... because only those who know how to use their machines correctly get the best results. Fill the machine with water, adding a quality liquid laundry bleach as you add soap or detergent, according to water capacity. (One cup for 16 gallons.) If clothes are put in machine first, dilute bleach in a quart of water before adding. This procedure can be followed every wash-day.

How to Sanitize Linoleum Floors...

... because linoleum is popular in playrooms where children literally live on the floor. To make linoleum sanitary, add 1/4 cup liquid bleach to a pail of sudsy water. If the linoleum is badly stained use a stronger solution—as much as 1/2 cup of bleach to a quart of cold water. Apply with wet cloth. Let stand two minutes and rinse. Information based on findings of the Research Laboratory of Purex Corporation, Ltd., South Gate, Calif.

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