

Intensive study planned for Roaring River area

By Clayton Willis
Extension Agent

The name "Roaring River" conjures up visions of frothy water cascading over rocks through massive stands of Douglas fir trees in a primeval setting. This description may not be exact, but it does begin to describe a particular forested area in the eastern part of Clackamas County scheduled to receive intensive study in the near future. Roaring River enters the Clackamas River about three miles north of the community of Three Lynx on Highway 224 and drains an area of some 33,000 acres.

Why this sudden interest in Roaring River? Briefly, the Roaring River drainage is being considered to determine total wisest land use. U.S. Forest Service personnel including landscape architects, foresters, engineers and land managers will do the job. Since this area is within the boundaries of the Mt. Hood National Forest, its many resources should be available to all of the people. Many considerations including soil characteristics, plant communities, wildlife,

timber resources, water resources, fire control, and other aspects of concern to man will be considered in the study. Many voices are being heard today on how public lands should be managed. One group believes the best possible use for all public lands is in the realm of observation and casual hiker use. The other extreme says "Let's remove all of the resources from the area as quickly as possible and let nature take its course." Between these two extremes is a workable solution for optimum use of a natural resource such as the Roaring River area.

The U.S. Forest Service is concerned that all people representing various points of view be heard concerning the study area. Whether you are a woodland owner interested in the best type of forestry management or a member of a

Highway commission sets hearings

The State Highway Commission announced that it plans to hold two public hearings concerning its intent to establish a rule prohibiting non-motorized vehicles from freeways.

The first hearing is scheduled for Portland on March 7 and the second for Salem, with the date still to be determined. The times, locations, and details of the hearings will be announced at a later date.

Under the State's Administrative Procedures Act, a hearing is required when 25 or more remonstrances are received concerning the adoption of a proposed rule by a State agency. More than 25 remonstrances have been received concerning this proposal, so the hearings have been scheduled. There have been indications, also of support for the Commission's stand to ban non-motorized traffic from the freeway. The hearings will provide all interested persons with an opportunity to be heard.

New Army recruiter

S. Sgt. Edward Sackett, 29, has taken over as the local army recruiter. His main office is in Oregon City and he also will be in the Sandy and the Boring areas one day a week.

Sackett is a native of the Portland area and has been in the service for 11 years serving both in Germany and Viet Nam.

His office in Sandy will be at the Post Office on Main St. every Monday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. In Boring, he will be at the barber shop on Wednesdays from 9 until 4.

Sackett said he is anxious to meet the young men of the community to discuss with them the future of a military career.

"With our new pay scales, it now makes the military even more attractive as a career," stated Sgt. Sackett.

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Income Tax Season. Now is the time to assemble all your spending records—cancelled checks, check stubs, receipts, and any other evidence of spending for 1971. Sort out those for medical expenses, interest, charities, taxes and other categories for possible deductions when you prepare your income tax returns.

Protect Your Child. Read the label when you buy nightgowns and pajamas for children. Although the U.S. Commerce Department has issued a flammability standard for children's sleepwear, there is at present no way of knowing which garments are flameproof unless you read the labels. Some brands of flame-resistant sleepwear are on the market and are voluntarily labeled.

In two years, all children's sleepwear must meet the flame-resistant requirement set by the Department of Commerce. But until then you must read the label to protect your children from wearing possibly-hazardous nightwear.

Credit—A Useful tool. Credit is a financial tool for families. Credit used correctly as a tool can make our lives a little bit better. It makes it possible to buy items for the family that the cash you have may not permit.

For example, it may be less expensive for you to buy a washing machine on credit than it would be to do without the machine and take the clothes to the laundrette. This is a positive value for credit.

But credit used unwisely can cause you all sorts of problems. Remember—credit decisions should be as carefully made as decisions about buying for cash.

Committing Tomorrow's Earnings: Signing your name to a contract involves serious responsibilities. When you enter into a credit contract, you are committing some of your future income. And that commitment reduces the amount of earnings that you are free to spend in the future. A credit contract is very different from a cash purchase; the credit contract means a certain amount must be paid each month for many months.

So before signing that contract, see what kind of a dent the payments will make in your monthly income. Families should take warning when they are paying more than one-fifth



LANCE C. STAAB, right, of Staab's Nursery, Route 1, Boring, receives an Award of Merit from Jim L. Comstock, farm safety representative of the Accident Prevention Division of the Workmen's Compensation Board. Comstock inspects farms in Clatsop, Columbia, Clackamas, Multnomah and Washington counties. Staab was cited for his firm's safety record

which covers a six year period from Dec. 1, 1965 to Dec. 1, 1971. During this period, employees, averaging from 2 to 15 persons during a work year, worked without suffering a disabling injury. Employees help in the production and growth of over 100 thousand plants yearly, consisting of Rhododendrons, Junipers and Ground Cover material.

Burglars get booze coins

A television set, liquor and coins valued at \$621 were reported stolen Jan. 11, from the home of Dwight Fitzgerald, 3735 SE 148th.

Sheriff's reports said the burglars entered the home by prying open a set of sliding glass patio doors.

graduates

Navy Seaman Neal D. Reynoldson, son of Mr. Miner D. Reynoldson of Rt. 1, Eagle Creek, graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center at San Diego.

He is a 1971 graduate of Portland Residential Manpower Center in Portland.

Consumer Report

Illegal Sales Gimmick. "Bait and switch" is a sales practice—an illegal one—that every consumer should understand.

Here's an example of how it works: An ad might read, "Famous Brand Freezer, just \$99.95. Bargain of a lifetime!" But when you try to buy it, the salesman tells you the model is all sold out—or that for just a little more a month you can get a real high-quality freezer.

If you encounter this "bait and switch" practice, don't fall for it. Instead, report the name of the dealer to the Consumer Protection Division of the Department of Justice, State Office Building, Portland.

of their earnings in consumer credit payments.

"Sale" Prices. The 1971 legislature passed a law known as House Bill 3037. This law is important to the consumer. It says that the seller cannot lie or misrepresent his product to the buyer. Nor can he misrepresent the price he is charging.

For example, if a merchant is having a sale, the sale price must be given in relation to the usual price charged, not some other figure. If he advertises a suit for \$50 at "half the regular price" the suit must have been selling for \$100, not \$75.

If the dealer misrepresents or lies about the product he is selling or the price he is charging, report it to the Consumer Protection Division of the Department of Justice, State Office Building, Portland.

Gypped? Get Help. Have you ever had this experience? You read a magazine advertisement for a book you had been wanting. You order the book, but two months later you still have not received it. You wrote a letter to the company, but still no book. What can you do to get your money back or receive the book you ordered?

Write to the Department of Commerce in Salem. The administrator of the office may be able to help you. This office acts as a clearinghouse for consumer complaints in Oregon.

Check Mover's Inventory. If you're planning a move, be present when the mover arrives to pick up your goods. He will make an inventory of all the articles to be shipped, noting the condition of your furniture and other goods. Before you sign the inventory, note any exceptions you may have to his description. This is the time to put it on record—not after your household goods are delivered to your new house.

Gutter Men. If a man stops at your door and says he just happened to be passing by and noticed that your gutters need cleaning and repair, he may be playing you for a sucker and a big bill. Either do the job yourself or call a man you know is reliable. Don't do business with men who "just happen to be passing by."

Warranty Warrants Study. What is the warranty that comes with your appliance? It's the written statement of the manufacturer's responsibility for replacement of defective parts or workmanship within a limited time.

So you, the consumer, have the responsibility to read and understand that statement before you buy. Check the warranty for answers to these questions: What is covered by the warranty? Are there any exceptions? What parts are guaranteed? For how long? Under what conditions? Who is responsible for fulfilling the terms? Who is responsible for service?

Consumers sometimes pass over these points when selecting an appliance, and may regret it if something goes wrong.

College education good investment

A college education is still a good investment, despite rapidly rising costs for tuition and room and board, says Alberta B. Johnston, Oregon State University extension home management specialist.

Time and money invested in higher education pays off in increased earnings, brighter job prospects, and intangible cultural and social benefits.

The average costs for tuition and room and board rose 46 per cent at public colleges and universities and 66 per cent at private institutions between 1960 and 1970, reports Mrs. Johnston. In 1970, costs per year averaged \$1,198 at public colleges and \$2,520 at private schools.

On the other hand, Mrs. Johnston says, higher education generally leads to higher earnings.

In 1968, according to the Census Bureau, men and women between 25 and 34 who had an elementary school education earned an average of \$5,611 a year, while high school graduates the same age earned \$7,533 and college graduates averaged \$9,974.

Average lifetime earnings in 1968 were \$607,921 for male

college graduates, \$371,094 for men with a high school diploma, and \$213,505 for men with eight years of school or less.

A college education is not recommended for everyone.

Each prospective student has to decide for himself what a college education is worth by weighing his own interests, abilities, and career plans against the costs and rewards of a college education.

Tools stolen

Will Ferrell a workman at an apartment construction job at 1450 W. Powell reported to Gresham police Jan. 7 that his tools had been stolen from an unlocked apartment. He placed the loss at \$400.

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Phone books ready

General Telephone Company will start deliveries of its new 1972 directories Monday, Jan. 17.

Tom Kent, district manager, said the book has 16,500 listings.

Dahrens serves

Navy Seaman Apprentice Danny L. Dahrens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville F. Dahrens of Rt. 2, Sandy, has reported for duty aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Midway, Hunters Point Naval Shipyard, San Francisco.

In navy

Navy Fireman Apprentice David M. Wendlandt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer L. Wendlandt of Rt. 1, Eagle Creek, graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center at San Diego.

up 1,500 from last year.

He said there will be a new delivery policy this year. In the past he said customers have said they did not need more than one directory. So hereafter the company will supply one book for every two telephones. However, Kent said if more directories were needed a call to 666-8328 will get delivery of additional books.

Livestock club meets

The Sandy Livestock Club met at the Grade School Jan. 4. Dr. Keating talked about pink eye, scours, and shipping fever. Julie Wilson, Angel Lemen, and Deborah Reedy gave a report on animal health. The club broke into groups to discuss future meetings.

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