

September To Be Active Month Throughout State

SALEM.—(Special)—September brings a host of things to do in Oregon—salmon derbies, the State Fair, Pendleton Round-Up and several county fairs are among those listed by the Travel Information Division, Oregon State Highway Department.

Oregon State Fair, Salem, eight days, September 4-11, has an overall circus theme this year. Gates open at 8 a. m. to midnight all eight days. An enlarged garden show will have a circus theme and a real circus will play twice

daily in the horse show pavilion, 2:30 and 8 o'clock. The Helene Hughes Stage Revue will show in the grandstand nightly at 8 o'clock with Ted Mack as master of ceremonies. Other events include a \$1,000,000 farm machinery exhibit and demonstrations; horse racing daily except Sunday, 1:30 p. m.; Ted Mack radio talent quest 7 p. m. daily and Ray Gordon's Fun Show twice a day on the grounds (free).

The Pendleton Round-Up, September 16-18 includes these events: Arena shows September 16-18, 1:15 p. m. and finals September 18, 7:30 p. m.; Happy Canyon Pageant, September 15-18 at 7:45 p. m., Happy Canyon Pavilion; Westward Ho! Parade on September 17 at 10 a. m.; Main Street Cowboys, September 17-18, morning and night on Main Street. The Indian Village is open day and

OREGON STATE TO BEGIN 87th YEAR SEPT. 27

The 87th year of classes begins September 27 at Oregon State College—oldest state educational institution in Oregon.

New students will arrive on the campus September 19 for a week of orientation, placement examinations and conferences with advisers. Registration for both new and old students is planned September 24 and 25.

Enrollment this year is expected to climb above the 5000 mark. Last year's total was 4868. College officials expect the totals to increase steadily in the next 10 years.

An addition to OSC course

night to visitors with special tribal dances on Friday night.

Salmon derbies are an important part of September activities and include the Bandon Derby, September 12-October 3 with \$600 in merchandise prizes plus \$22 daily prizes; the Siletz Derby at Taft, September 11-October 24 with over \$2,000 in merchandise prizes; Siuslaw Derby, Florence, September 7-10; Warrenton Derby, extending over from August 30 to September 6 and world famous Astoria Derby, extending from August 28-September 6.



There ought to be some kind of automatic warning device to keep wives on the alert against husbands who suddenly become economy-minded: suddenly, that is, after bills come in for a new casting rod and power saw!

All unconscious of budget visions dancing in Jeff's head I barged in airily: "Well, our old washing machine gave its last wheeze today and just up and died! We have to have a new one now."

"Can't afford it. Out of the question." That was my answer . . . short and to the point. I had intended in my scheming little mind to appeal to Jeff's mechanical nature in describing the machine I had my heart set on, Whirlpool's lat-

est automatic washer. I really could have waxed enthusiastic over the guide lite control panel, a marvel in mechanical perfection. At your finger-tip on a beautifully-colored, fully-illuminated panel there are choices of water temperatures for whites and cottons, prints and colors, or delicate fabrics; water levels, and washing times. Automatically, a colored light reveals your choices, then a colored indicator follows the washer operation so you know what's going on every step of the way!

"I can show you," I pitched in, "that the new washer I have in mind will cost only half as much to operate as our old machine."

Jeff got on his "prove it" look, so I explained about the suds-miser which cuts soap, water and fuel costs by saving clean, sudsy water for use from one load to the next. He really perked up his ears at that so I explained how much water could be saved by using small amounts instead of full capacity for a little load of socks or a dab of nylons. By now Jeff was off the defensive so I went on about the fully flexible washing cycle which enables you to stop, repeat, shorten, lengthen or skip any part of the automatic operation. I wound up the campaign with information on the seven complete rinses, an interior ultra-violet lamp to help sanitize clothes, and a dual cycle tone which sounds when a wash load is completed!

Well, we have the new washer but after all my subtle conniving it's a little maddening to hear Jeff brag about "his" smart investment and how easy it is on the budget! But I'm biding my time waiting for Jeff to sell himself on the matching automatic dryer.

offerings this year is the full four-year campus program for students planning to teach in elementary schools. Earlier, elementary education students had to register for one year at a college of education.

Two new 60-man cooperative dormitories for men will be ready for use this year and numerous other physical improvements have been made during the summer. The new chemical engineering building is about on fourth completed and will be ready for next school year.

The football season gets underway September 25 when Idaho comes to OSC for the 1954 opener. It will be only the second game played in the new stadium dedicated at homecoming last fall.

Col. and Mrs. Stanley Wentz, and daughter Suzan, of Thermal, California visited with Rev. and Mrs. Sadler Thursday and Friday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Miller and Helen Shoemaker spent last Sunday at Orick, California, visiting Bob and Clara Goyke. Clara Yost returned to Gold Hill with Helen

Shoemaker. Al Clements left Friday for the Portland Veteran's Hospital for a complete check up.

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Friday, Saturday—September 3, 4

RIDE CLEAR OF DIABLO

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SEA OF LOST SHIPS

John Derek - Wanda Hendrick

Sunday, Monday—September 5, 6

ELEPHANT WALK

Elizabeth Taylor - Dana Andrews

CEASE FIRE

A Korean documentary

Tues, Wed., Thurs.—September 7, 8, 9

FAIR WINDS TO JAVA

Vera Ralston - Fred McMurray

(Tech.)

SUN SHINES BRIGHT

Charles Winegar - John Russell