

as believing that Civil Service can be made to render a distinct service to the public by improving the efficiency of state employees through recognition of their rights, merits and service as public servants. Maybe the time is ripe to praise where praise is due and to vociferously complain where conditions justify!

Do the members feel that we should take our objectives more openly to the public for support? Should we become active in exposing public disservice wherever and whenever it occurs? Have we the merit and strength to be held up to the public view? Are we the selfish, self-centered group that some have called us? Are we worthy of respect, are our intentions proper? Can we justify our aims and actions?

These are some of the Association's problems. Every member probably has some good ideas and opinions about them. The next general council meeting is a good place at which to present them, but don't just wait till then. Write in to the headquarters office at any time (new address is 311 Oregon Building, at Salem); discuss them in the Chapter meetings and have the secretary write. Talk up the subjects and crystallize your thoughts. Then, when the council decides our policies, let's all go to town and spread the news high and low! Let's have something really worth while to make a noise about and THEN let's make that noise where it will count!

ROUND UP TIME IN OREGON (Cover Picture)

By ERNEST A. ROSTEL

When round-up time comes to the upland meadows of the high Cascades of central Oregon, mooing cattle and bawling calves, sleek and well fed from grazing on summer pastures, will soon be ready to be moved to lowlands and then to market.

Cattle ranges are often thought of in connection with great prairies and endless fields of waving grass, but in

Oregon rugged peaks and forests are in close kinship with grazing herds.

Photographer Ted Rosin of the State Highway Department Travel Information Department came by this way in September and noted the photogenic combination of cattle and towering Mt. Washington in the background. So he paused here at the Lowrie ranch, four miles east of Suttle Lake, to add one more picture to his growing collection of Oregon scenes.

Incidentally, Mt. Washington, named, of course, for George Washington, is 7802 feet high. Although it may be classed as one of the lesser peaks of the Cascade range, it is one of the more scenic and one of the most difficult to climb. The top part of the peak is a rocky spire which had defied all efforts of alpinists until August 26, 1923, when six young climbers from Bend achieved the summit. Since then ascents have been infrequent.

Mt. Washington is only one of many scenic gems scintillating in Oregon's great outdoors. During the past summer tens of thousands of visitors were lured from all parts of the nation to enjoy vacations in Oregon's cool green lands.

Cattle are but one of Oregon's extensive agricultural resources. During 1946 livestock brought a cash income of 150 million dollars to Oregon farmers. They expect to realize even more during 1947, thus keeping agriculture in the fore as the leading revenue producer for the state.

The forests in which the cattle grazed represent another big economic asset, bringing in many millions of dollars during the past year. Mills have been turning out lumber in all sections of the state for use throughout the world.

The average man is proof enough that a woman really can take a joke.

Any bald-headed man can tell you it is possible to come out on top and still be a loser.