

find forty people drinking coffee in the lobby. Many times when someone goes into an office to see some person he is told that the person is out drinking coffee and then all these people are in the lobby.

Mr. Stewart suggested the matter might be taken up with the Secretary of State with a request to move the coffee counter to the basement.

Mr. White said he believed a meeting of the Salem Chapter Presidents should be called for discussion of these suggestions.

Mr. Query said he wished to ask Mr. Morelock, President White and Mr. Smith to serve on his Laws and Legislation Committee, and that he already had asked Mr. O'Neil, who said he would like to just sit in with the Committee without necessarily taking an active part, but so he could keep informed. Mr. Query mentioned that there would be other appointments later.

Mr. R. M. Smith asked President White, Mr. Chidsey, Mr. McCoskrie and Mr. French to serve on the Civil Service Committee.

Mr. Query added Mr. Erickson and Mr. Taylor to the Laws and Legislation Committee membership.

There being no further business the meeting adjourned at 7:00 P.M.

## Touring Books

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about interesting places? Do you have a copy of *Oregon State Parks*, a well-illustrated booklet published by the State Parks Department. It will guide you to many beautiful and unusual spots you might very likely miss without its help.

Do you have copies of the informative historical brochures written by Walter Meacham, executive secretary of the Oregon Council, American Pioneer Trails Association? Do you have a book or pamphlet about Pacific coast sea life, or wild flowers, or bird life?

Will you be merely traveling "to get away from it all," to be going "somewhere" or will you be absorbing every possible experience? These are only casual suggestions. The extent of your research will depend upon your individual interest.

If you aren't ready to give information intelligently and generously to our tourist-guests *this* summer, you'll miss the thrill of being the host to a hundred years of exciting history.

*Oregon, end of the trail*, American guide series, Federal writers program. Binford & Mort, Portland. Available for purchase at the Oregon State Library.

*Oregon State Parks*, available from the Oregon State Parks Department, Livesley Building, Salem.

Oregon Council, American Pioneer Trails Association, 824 S.W. Fifth Ave., Portland 4.

## HISTORICAL MISCELLANY

Oregon's colorful historical past reveals endless highlights of interest.

The Oregon territory achieved territorial status by Congressional action in August, 1848, but news of the action was not received until the following January because of the extreme slowness of communication. Covered wagon trains took as much as six months to come from the head of the Old Oregon Trail at Independence, Missouri, to the Willamette Valley where Oregon's first settlements began. In part the trail followed U. S. Highway 30 across Oregon. Oregon's territorial centennial this year emphasizes the progress of a century. A fast airplane can fly to Independence in less than six hours.

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A wounded bear, followed by a pioneer hunter, in 1874, led to the discovery of the Oregon Caves near Grants Pass in southern Oregon.

Above items from news releases of State Highway Travel Information Division.

### Swish Inn Cafe

Ice Cream - Cold Drinks  
Lunches  
Richland, Oregon

### I. O. N. CAFE AND HOTEL

At the turn of the Highway  
Center of City  
JORDAN VALLEY, ORE.

### CAFE RIDDLE

Your Place to Eat and Meet  
Adrian, Oregon