

feet of snow. Of course he wanted to lend a hand, so he plowed a path through that part of the field where the line was to go. While this was taking place, Alex Shaw, rancher and employer of the "Cat" operator, drove his Army 6x6 along the road and, although equipped with chains on all six wheels, was quickly stuck in the snow the plow had not cleared away. All turned out well, even for a Pheasant Cock who had kept an eye open. He discovered that the plow had exposed a patch of wheat stubble, and, as the boys went on their way, settled in the path for an easy meal.

Geologists say that Oregon's 97,000 square miles possibly contained more volcanic activity than any other comparable area in the nation. This was thousands of years ago when volcanoes spent their fiery fury throughout the length of the Cascade mountains.

Today the fire mountains are silent and provide settings for the beaver state's unusual scenic charm, the Oregon state highway commission travel information department points out in calling attention to 1949 vacation attractions.

Among Oregon's towering heights are such well known peaks as Mt. Hood, near Portland; Mt. Jefferson, Central Oregon; Three Sisters near Sisters; Mt. Washington and Broken Top along the Santiam highway; Mt. Thielsen near Diamond Lake; Mt. McLoughlin, near Lake of the Woods.

High peaks, which were not caused by volcanism, include Sacajawea, the Matterhorn and Eagle Cap in Wallowa mountains in northeastern Oregon.

If you're trying to figure out a woman don't try to make anything add up.

There are people who roll out the carpet for you one day—and pull it out from under you the next.

After the sixth grade, Father finds it easier doing Mother's dishes than doing Junior's homework.

SPRING FLOWERS ON THE OREGON COAST

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(Cover Picture)

Spring is heralded along the Oregon coast by a profusion of flowers extending from the California line north-erly for 400 miles to the mouth of the Columbia river. Typical of the floral and scenic appeal of the coast is Harris state park near Brookings in Curry county. This is one of 177 areas under the state parks division of the Oregon highway commission, in all sections of the state. Picture by Travel Information Department.

Of never-ending interest to out-of-stater visitors traveling along the Columbia river are the Indians at Celilo Falls engaged in spearing and netting fish in the same fashion as their aboriginal ancestors, the State highway commission travel information department reported this week in calling attention to points of 1949 vacation interest.

The Indians have exclusive rights to this type of fishing as a result of a treaty drawn up with the federal government in 1855, about the time the Oregon country was becoming settled with pioneers.

At the falls, Indians are easily observed from the highway standing on their precarious perches over the churning waters of the Columbia as they haul in their big salmon. Several tribes take part in the fishing to replenish tribal larders.

One of Oregon's unusual scenic attractions awaiting 1949 vacation visitors are the rolling sand dunes of Jessie M. Honeyman Memorial and Umpqua Lighthouse state parks of the Oregon coast.

The Oregon state highway commission travel information department reports that these two parks include outstanding examples of beauty created by wind and fine ocean sands. Some dunes are as high as 500 feet and are constantly changing, offering scenery of unusual contrast to up-land forests, streams and lakes.