

M'KENZIE VALLEY IS WONDERFUL RESORT, ALSO FOR ITS SCENERY

Automobile Road Leads From Eugene and Follows River's Course for Many Miles.

FISHING IS EXCELLENT

Sportsmen Drift Along Stream or Float Idly Where Pools Are Deep.

When an early North American Indian wished to convey his thoughts to another by means of the written language, he found that the writing methods were very laborious, and did not permit of much detail or fullness.

For example, the figure below was once carved in the bark of a tree on the shore of a river. The first figure is a canoe, and denotes that the men are fishermen.



There is one particular locality in what is now western Oregon that the Indians frequently found occasion to mention or describe in their writings. Many of them made an annual pilgrimage to this locality, and a written description of it was necessary as a message to leave at their villages to show where they had come to place at various points along the way as guide posts, or to send to friends as an invitation to join them in the trip.

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This magnificent valley which the white man adopted as his pleasure ground after the days of the Indian had passed lies in the Cascade mountains of the western Oregon. The McKenzie river, which drains the valley, has its source in the glaciers and snow fields of the Cascade mountains, and after tumbling over the rapids and plunging over the falls with an incessant roar for 40 miles, it smooths out into a deep, clear, idling stream, which it maintains for 20 miles and then empties into the Willamette river near Eugene.

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SCENERY ALONG M'KENZIE RIVER IS MOST BEAUTIFUL



Top, left to right—Top of obsidian cliff on west side of Three Sisters; outlet of Clear lake, with "The Husband" peak in background. Bottom—View of Lost Creek valley.

highway running easterly from Portland into Idaho. The fact that the number of good roads across the summit of the Cascade mountains is extremely limited makes the McKenzie highway an important link in the road system of the west and this feature, combined with the attractions of the McKenzie valley, give this region a large tourist population from distant states.

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Continuing eastward from the fish hatchery the highway parallels and is adjacent to the river, giving a constantly changing and magnificent view of river and mountains scenery; densely forested mountains rise abruptly from the water's edge for two and three thousand feet.

Numerous pretty summer homes on the river banks and fishing parties in boats lying idly on the pools or strewn about in the scenery; densely forested mountains rise abruptly from the water's edge for two and three thousand feet.

Screen dams are thrown across the river and thousands of salmon on their way from the Pacific ocean to the spawning beds at the headwaters of the river, are trapped during the summer and early fall.

To one unfamiliar with salmon, except as served on the table, the sight of hundreds of these large, strong fish disporting themselves in the water and leaping into the air is new and to be forgotten. The eggs are taken from these fish in the fall and artificially hatched.

At Blue river as at many other points in the McKenzie valley, a hotel provides accommodations. Five miles above Blue river is the Cascade national forest, one of the largest and most important of the federal owned timbered areas, designed to perpetuate the country's timber supply and to provide outing grounds for the people.

This particular forest contains 1,000,000 acres and is important from the fact that it contains the enormous stands of 200,000,000 feet of merchantable timber and offers unusual recreational features.

The next point reached in the valley is McKenzie Bridge, in the heart of the northern section of the Cascade forest and the center of the outing region. It is the headquarters of the forest rangers in this locality, and all of the improvements which they make to develop the country and render it accessible for fire protection and for tourists, such as roads, trails, telephone lines, fire lookout stations, etc., lead from McKenzie Bridge and are most easily reached from there.

Fishing streams and hunting grounds are near at hand, camp sites are numerous, a good hotel is located here, and guides, pack horses, saddle horses and provisions for trips to all points of interest can be secured. These features make it an advantageous base from which to see the country.

In order that summer visitors and vacationists may have spots to reserve for themselves year after year, provisions have been made by the forest service for making 15 to 20-year leases for nominal rentals.

Forest rangers have a well-developed fire-protection lookout system that detects possible fires in their incipency.

Fishing in the McKenzie river is all

that can be desired. Foley Springs, four and a half miles from McKenzie bridge, is a famous hot spring health resort. Water there has a temperature of 180 degrees Fahrenheit and contains medical salts. Belknap springs is located farther up. Both are provided with hotels.

The McKenzie falls, 15 miles distant from the bridge, has a height of over 90 feet and presents a beautiful spectacle.

Excellent horseback trails thread the region. The ascent of the Three Sisters is the climax of all the outing possibilities. The view point attainable is inspiring. Great glaciers move down the steep gorges of the mountains.

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\$600,000 PROJECT OF ELIMINATING GRADE CROSSINGS TO START

Actual Work Will Begin in a Short While Along O-W, R. & N, Tracks.

CONTRACT SOON TO BE LET

Scheme Involves Making of Seven Steel and Concrete Viaducts and Lowering of Railway Tracks.

Within a few weeks actual construction work will begin on the \$600,000 elimination of grade crossings project along the tracks of the O-W, R. & N. from East Thirty-seventh and Sandy boulevard to the city limits. The contract for the work is expected to be awarded this week.

The project involves the construction of seven steel and concrete viaducts and the lowering of the tracks of the railroad company from Sullivan's gulch to the city limits. Of the estimate of \$600,000, the O-W, R. & N. company is to pay 52 per cent, the city 48 per cent.

While actual construction has yet to begin, the city has already spent approximately \$70,000 in getting ready for the project. This money has been spent in acquiring property, paying damages, and in engineering.

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H. C. L. Is Not Due To Manufacturers Of State, They Say

As chaste as the unsunned snow, to quote Shakespeare, Oregon's food manufacturers appear to be, when it comes to finding responsibility among them for the high cost of living.

At least the federal investigators in Portland have concluded that food manufacturers in this state are un-defied by any unlawful practices. The view point attainable is inspiring.

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POLICE HAVE DEEPEST MYSTERY TO SOLVE WITHOUT SINGLE CLUE

Diabolical Genius "Hung One Over" on Poor "Coppers" After a Week Ago.

OFFICERS WORK OVERTIME

Even Judge, Court Clerk and Detectives Have Joined in Fruitless Search for Solution to Puzzle.

If you walked into the police station any time last week and saw a lot of policemen with their tongues in their cheeks and pencils grasped tight in hands, working studiously over an intricate design on a paper, you probably thought they were all cramming to pass a service exam.

The chances are that you waited at the desk several minutes for service, and were then growled at in a forbidding manner by the policeman who answered you as quickly as possible or not at all, then eagerly returned to his task.

But the police are not working at this thing because they have to. The truth is that some fiend slipped the poor bluecoats a puzzle, so amazingly difficult of solution that the questions of how old is Anne and who hit Billy Patterson are like A B C's in comparison.

Janitors are working overtime carrying away waste paper baskets containing discarded attempts at solution and the city is threatened with a famine in blank paper as a result of the untiring efforts of the 250 patrolmen and their superiors.

Diabolical Genius Appears. A week ago last Friday night someone hung over the information desk and introduced this diabolic mystery to the police. Here's the thing they are working on:

An oblong is drawn. The oblong is subdivided into five smaller rectangular areas. The problem is to draw a line that crosses every section of the oblong in the snow in a section of line is to be crossed twice and the drawn line must not intersect itself.

The thing proved so alluring and tantalizing that it spread like wild fire. For 24 hours of the day of the last eight days there has not been a minute when somewhere in the city a policeman was not working on the puzzle.

It spread to the detective bureau. It went to the jail and the jailers introduced it to the trustees. It went to the municipal court and Judge Langluth and Clerk Neal Crouse work on it surreptitiously when they're supposed to be working on a case.

Higher Mathematics. Every once in a while someone exclaims out loud and shouts "I've got it." A second later a pained expression sweeps over their countenance as that his sector has not crossed.

The policemen on the beats scratch the oblongs in the snow with their number twelves and then attempt to finish it. Exhausting all the stationary at headquarters, patrolmen forget their cashes to solve it last week. They were still going at it strong Saturday at midnight, but were no nearer a solution than on the first day.

Chicago Warehouse Is Burned. Chicago, Feb. 24.—(U. P.)—Fire of unknown origin this afternoon totally destroyed a seven-story warehouse occupied by Mitchell Ohninger & Co., causing a loss of \$225,000. The building was valued at \$75,000. Large quantities of sugar, sulphur and lumber were stored in the building.

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