

FOREST VISITORS FOR YEAR GREATER

Outdoor Public Found To Be Using Mountain Resorts More Than Ever

The outdoor public is covering more country, camping less, picnicking more and using mountain resorts more than ever before, is the conclusion of U. S. forest officers, based on recreation figures compiled in the Portland, Oregon, office for Oregon and Washington.

The extent to which the national forests of these two states are used is shown in detailed reports submitted by the rangers each year. These reports show the class of visitors, whether summer home users, hotel and resort guests, campers, picnickers or transient motorists. The mode of travel is also shown, whether by auto, railroad, stage, boat, horseback, or afoot.

For the 22 national forests of Oregon and Washington, 1927 shows a total of 4,030,518 visitors, an increase of 395,833 or 10 per cent, over 1926. Oregon showed a much larger use than Washington, and the Mount Hood national forest led with an estimated total of 2,297,014, the next highest being the Wenatchee forest, Washington, with 666,460 visitors.

Forest officers are encouraged over the fact that while there was an increase of 10 per cent in the number of forest visitors in 1927 there was a decrease of 45 per cent in the number of man-caused fires from the 1926 figures.

Summer home users and guests increased 95 per cent, mountain hotels and resorts showed 22 1/2 per cent increase, practically all on the Mount Hood (Ore.) and Mount Baker, (Wash.) national forests. Campers decreased about 30 per cent, while picnickers increased some 90 per cent. Mount Hood and Mount Baker again showing the largest gains. Transient motorists showed an increase of 4 per cent over 1926.

Forest officers state that the Mount Baker increase was undoubtedly due to the opening of the new Mount Baker Lodge in Heather Meadows. The season as a whole was shorter than usual, but according to resort and hotel proprietors, they had a better season while it lasted.

FRAGILE FILAMENTS SOURCE OF POWER

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Medical Science Next
Already this principle of remote control has been applied to water systems, so that the rise or fall of the water, by operating a vacuum tube circuit, is instantly communicated to headquarters.

Medicine also may reap the benefits of this new science. The high-power cathode ray tube, perfected

STOP RHEUMATISM WITH RED PEPPER

When you are suffering with rheumatism so you can hardly get around just try Red Pepper Rub and you will have the quickest relief known.

Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers. Instant relief. Just as soon as you apply Red Pepper Rub you feel the tingling heat. In three minutes it warms the sore spot through and through. Frees the blood circulation, breaks up the congestion—and the old rheumatism torture is gone.

Bowles Red Pepper Rub, made from red peppers, costs little at any drug store. Get a jar at once. Use it for lumbago, neuritis, backache, stiff neck, sore muscles, colds in chest. Almost instant relief awaits you. Be sure to get the genuine, with the name Bowles on each package.

by Dr. W. D. Coolidge of the General Electric company, has worked wonders that may have a message for medical science. It has been observed that these rays, expelled into the air from an x-ray tube, have a penetrating effect equal to that of large quantities of radium. The ultimate services of this tube have not been forecast by Dr. Coolidge, but the indications are that physicians may be able to utilize its product.

PHOTO OF COMPLETE SKY MIGHT INTEREST

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average than our sun. It is but a brief step to the general conclusion that the tens of thousands of spiral nebulae are great stellar systems situated at different and enormous distances from us. There appears to be no reason to doubt that many of these objects already recorded upon our photographic plates lie at such stupendous distances that their light rays which are now reaching us left their sources 30 million, or fifty million, or a hundred million years ago.

Our knowledge of the spiral nebulae appears to be in harmony with the hypothesis that our stellar system is a spiral nebulae and that we are living in a spiral nebulae.

PALACE CELLAR SEARCHED YEARLY

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Fawkes made a hole in the wall of the mansion's cellar, and thus entered the crypt of the house of Parliament. They carried barrels of gunpowder and prepared to light them off. An anonymous letter, however, had warned Lord Montagu of the impending disaster and Guy Fawkes was seized in the act.

He was carried at once into the presence of King James, who although it was 1 o'clock in the morning, got up to question him. After being tortured in the Tower of London, Fawkes signed a confession of guilt in a faint and trembling hand and was hanged with other plotters opposite parliament House.

The house in which Fawkes lived and where the Gunpowder Plot was originated still stands in London. Hundreds of bonfire societies perpetuate the memory of Guy Fawkes' capture and execution. In the little Sussex town of Lewes there are six such societies, one of which dates back to 1608.

Each ancient bonfire society has its own series of processions, stubbornly refusing to yield its identity through consolidation.

GROWERS NEEDING MORE COOPERATION

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chards and lowers the cost of selling. His convictions are based upon experience rather than theory, Nagle explained, for he has watched the inception and growth of the cooperative exchange, through which are marketed the Placer county orchard. Shipments

products of his own 250-acre have grown from 234 cars of fruit in 1901, the year of organization, to more than 13,000 annually. Sales have increased to \$20,000,000, he said, and the 7,000 growers and 76 cooperative associations in the exchange may rely upon a \$1,600,000 reserve fund.

BITTERNESS IN SWEETS

DETROIT—Two men, colored, entered a Detroit candy shop and picked out candy to the value of \$7 which they ordered saved until they returned to pay for it.

"No you don't," said the girl clerk who had been watching one of the men stuff boxes under his coat. She called the police. Explaining in police court one of the men said that he wanted the candy as a farewell present for his sweetheart. Both drew jail sentences.

Read the Classified Ads

DRIFTING DEATH SHIP GONE BLIND

Ship Builders of Orient Al-ways Put Eyes On Vessels; These Damaged

SEATTLE, Wash. — (AP) — A ship "gone blind."

That was the way an aged Japanese described the ill-fated fishing smack, Ryo Yel, as he viewed the vessel tied up here after drifting helplessly for 11 months on the North Pacific while her crew of 12 starved, sickened and died.

Close up under the bulwarks, somewhat damaged in bringing the boat to a safe anchorage in the sound, appear the "eyes" which adorn so many of the junks and sampans of the Orient.

All through the Yellow and Japan seas and along the China coast, painted eyes look out on the pathways of the sea. Chinese and Japanese sailors have believed for untold generations that ships must "have vision."

"No can see, no can go," they say.

So when the Ryo Yel Maru—meaning good, prosperous ship—was built by the sea-faring folk of the Japanese coastal villages of Misaki, she was given a pair of eyes, even though her hull, engine, rigging and general equipment were the most modern her builders could produce.

The little vessel about 85 feet long, left Misaki harbor on a fishing cruise early in December, 1926. All went well for a week, then the crank shaft broke. Misfortune followed misfortune, until the last two of the 12 fishermen met death in the tiny dark cabin some time in May. A diary telling of the despair and death which followed the displeasure of Konpira, Japanese sailors' god, was found in the cabin. Months after the Ryo Yel set sail for the tuna banks northwest of Japan, the American Mail Line freighter Margaret Dollar sighted her rolling in the trough of the waves off Cape Flattery, and towed her into Puget Sound.

As if somewhat ashamed of the ancient superstition, the Japanese builders of the Ryo Yel made the vessel's eyes resemble haw-plates and only close examination reveals that the time-honored custom was adhered to.

WHY HE MISSED HER

The widower had just started in to tell a story when he suddenly broke down and began sobbing like a child.

"Why, what's the matter?" he asked him.

"Why, how can I tell a story

FANS TURN THUMBS DOWN ON "PIRATES"

(Continued from page 5.)

greater range and signal strength and more desirable frequencies upon which to operate. They should be subjected to the minimum of regulation by the government. The other class should take what is left.

"Pirates should be given no consideration. Fundamentally they are persons non grata to the rank and file of radio listeners. They simply interfere with good programs.

Direct advertising of wares must be entirely prohibited or greatly restricted. It has been suggested daylight hours only be used for advertising directly.

"All transmitters should be located outside of cities and congested areas, particularly outside

A NEW "SPIRIT OF ST. LOUIS" SHOWN

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of residential districts. Telegraphic interference is seriously jeopardizing broadcast reception in many specific localities.

"Chain broadcasting is either the greatest blessing or curse of broadcasting. The conclusion is dependent entirely upon either the location of the listener or his particular taste. It is noteworthy that but few suggest the elimination of chain broadcasting. Hours of operation and power limitations and specific frequencies come in for appropriate attention when discussing this subject."

ed out that questions of a political nature that it would be difficult to arbitrate could always be settled by conference if in the treaties the nations had promised not to go to war over any question whatsoever. Perhaps the most impressive moments of the

conference were those in which he related two instances of this in the Council of the League at which he was present and perhaps the most convincing argument for the League many of the delegates had heard was his telling of these incidents—how after one of the most irritating questions between France and Germany had been settled in the Council, Dr. Stresemann turned to M. Briand and said, "Had we had this in 1914 the war might have been averted."

"We had before the war everywhere machinery for quick war, and no machinery for quick peace. Now, in the League, we have machinery for quick peace. Two questions of great import, which are embodied in the final statement issued by the conference, received much attention. One was what constitutes an aggressor nation. No nation ever considers itself an aggressor. All wars to all nations are wars of defense. How shall we get around this point? As Professor Shot-

ting a war of defense which is attacked by another nation, after it has signified its willingness to take its case to court.

The other suggestion which attracted much attention was that proposed by Mr. Steed in his really great address at the banquet—namely, that if the United States would not go into the League of Nations, it at least make an official pronouncement to the effect that if any nation in the League refused to be bound by its pledges to the League to submit its dispute to peacable adjustment and went to war, there by becoming, by the definition given above, the United States would not consider itself bound by any law of neutrality, but would refuse aid and comfort in any way to the aggressor nation, or to put it in the language adopted by the St. Louis Conference:

"We believe that in the event of war among other nations the United States, while remaining neutral, should take steps to prevent our neutrality giving aid or

comfort to the aggressor nation. There should be a solemn pronouncement upon the part of our government proclaiming it to be a principle of American policy that when in the judgment of our government the case arises of a nation going to war in violation of its previously given pledge to take its disputes to some tribunal of peaceful settlement or to international conference, we shall not insist upon the continuance of our rights of trade with the covenant-breaking state."

Mr. Steed said this would give great comfort to Europe, would dissipate much of their fear, add to their sense of security and convince Europe of the intentions of the United States to stand with them for justice and for the peace of the world. Mr. Steed said that Europe felt sure the United States would always pursue this course but that an official statement to that effect would greatly embolden all countries in the League sincerely striving to outlaw war and secure permanent peace.

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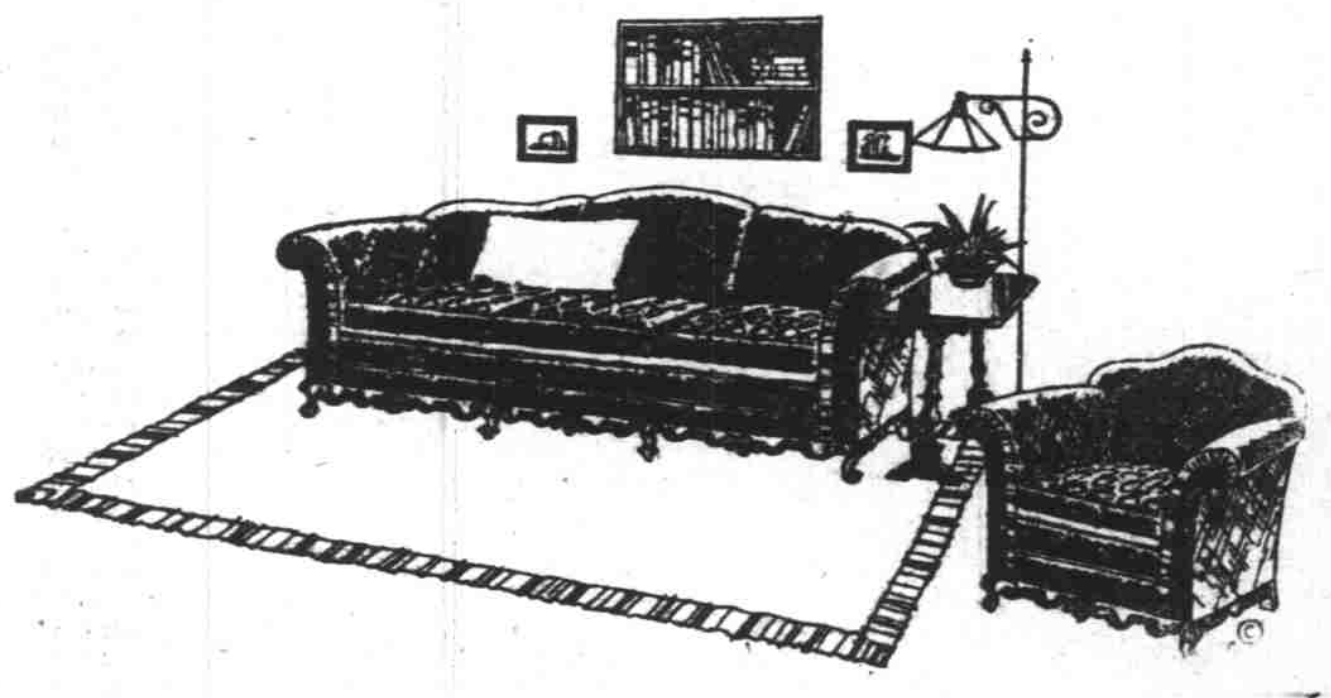


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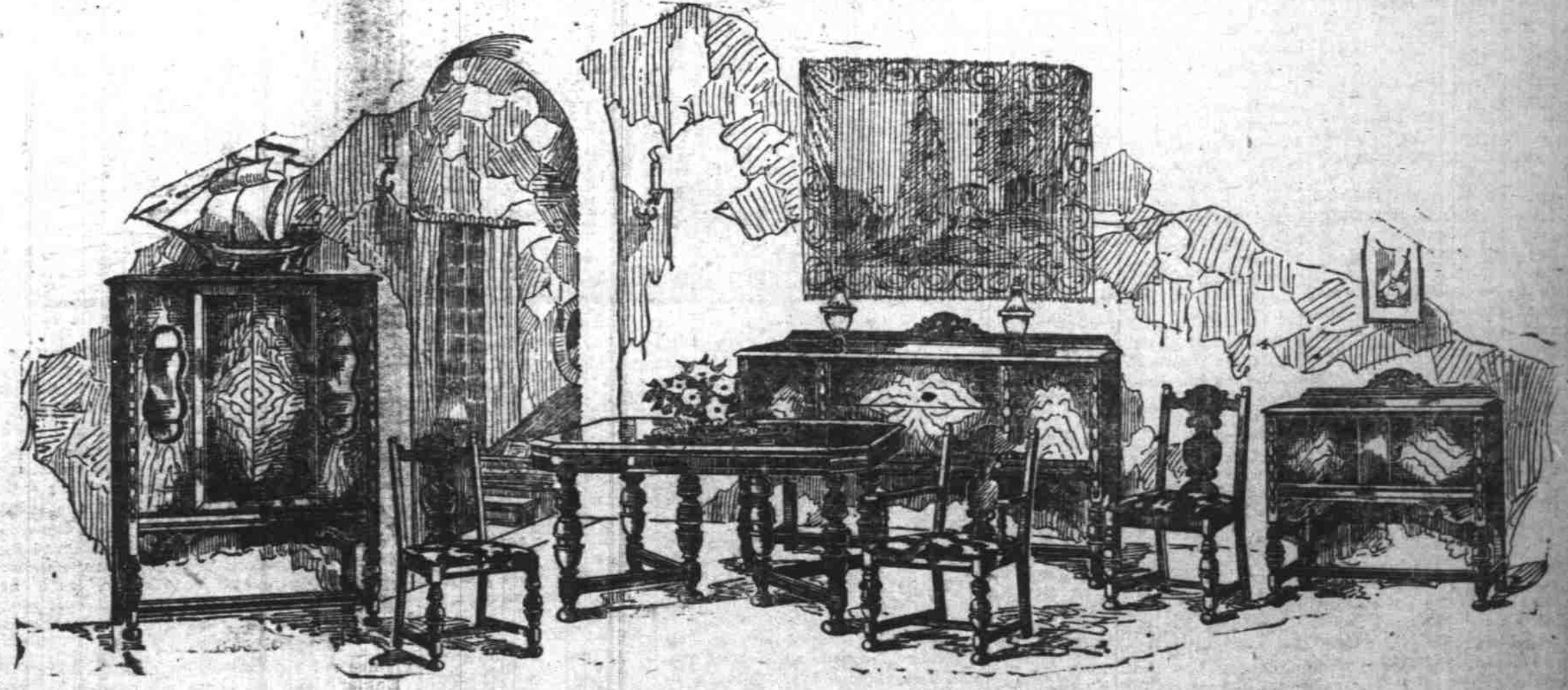
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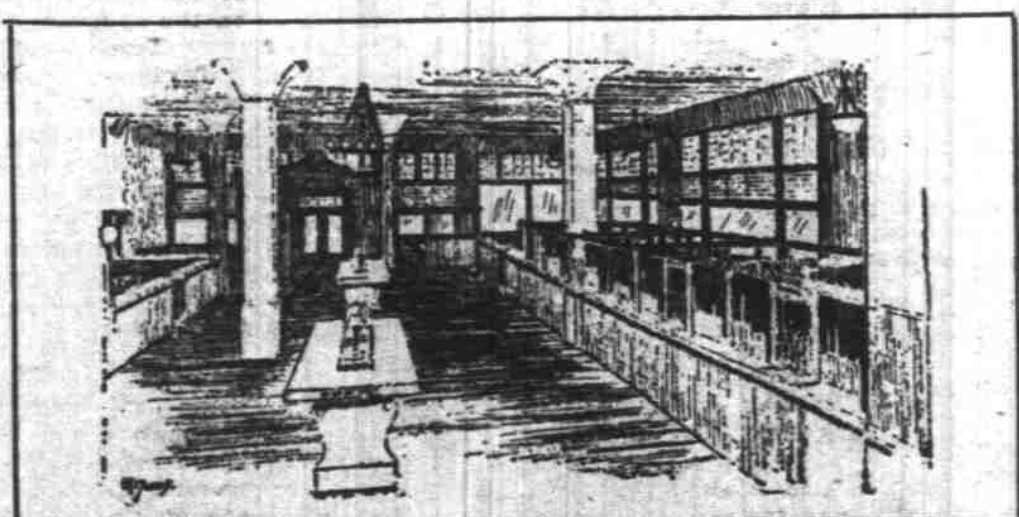
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