

Region of 58 Lakes May be Designated Primitive Area

WITHIN THREE HOURS TRAVEL

Organizations Unite Behind Movement Started by Salem Chamber

It is called the Eight Lake district, in the Santiam National forest south of Mt. Jefferson, but it really is a 58 lake district and it is this tract of more than 100 square miles that the Salem chamber of commerce has asked the forest service to set aside as a restricted primitive area.

When the North Santiam highway is completed between Detroit and Sisters, Salem will be within a three hour ride of one of the greatest fishing districts in the west.

The movement to have this area set aside for sportsmen was inaugurated by the Salem chamber of commerce. Meetings were held with representatives of the forest service and other organizations interested in preserving this district.

Sportsmen's Groups United Behind Move
Endorsement of the idea was given by the Aurora Rod and Gun club, the Marion County Game Protective association and the Santiam Fish and Game Protective association of Albany.

Last September representatives from the chamber of commerce, the Chemeketa state forestry office and other officials spent several days going over the proposed restricted area and a report is expected soon from the national forest executives as to just the area to be reserved.

Among those who accompanied the chamber of commerce officials into the area south of Mt. Jefferson were F. V. Horton, assistant regional forester and F. W. Cleator, recreational agent for the United States forest department, and Lynn Cronemer, state forester. Senator Charles L. McNary, who is familiar with this section of the Santiam National Forest expressed himself as in full sympathy with the efforts to preserve this district for sportsmen.

Salem's interest in having this forest district placed into a restricted primitive area is the fact that when a district in the national forest is so designated, there will be no building of houses or private ownership of land.

Altering Section Plans Ranks with Best

The area described by nature lovers as one of the most alluring sections in the northwest and one that will develop into a hunter and fisherman's paradise.

The district includes Marion lake, Mowich lake, Pamlico, Duffy, Lake Ann and dozens of lakes well known to Salem fishermen. In all this area only two sections of land are owned by lumber interests and five small fillings by homesteaders. There is already a law by which lumber interests could take other land as an exchange for their two sections and the five small personal fillings are in the extreme north part of the district near Woodpecker creek.

The proposed restricted area is bounded on the north by the Marion-Linn county line, on the west and south by the North Santiam highway and on the east by the crest of the Cascade mountains.

And when this area is preserved for future generations, Marion and Linn counties will have at their very feet, one of nature's most beautiful playgrounds.

Radios Found in Nearly Half of Residences Here

It seems the nearer a city is to broadcasting stations, the more radios there are. For instance, in Portland, 57 per cent of families has radios in 1930 while in Salem, the percentage was 47, and in Klamath Falls, south of half way between big broadcasting stations, 30 per cent of families had radio.

A total of 173,489 acres on 1,385 farms in Tennessee were torched to prevent washing under direction of county agents in 1931.



GOOD fortune for all of our friends and patrons is our sincerest wish

POMEROY & KEENE
Jewelers
379 State Street

Pictorial Review of March of Events of 1932



Just a year ago, we were all busy wondering what 1932 was going to bring forth. Let us flip back the pages of Father Time's diary to refresh our memory on the biggest news "breaks" of the year. (1) The unforgettable outrage that stunned the entire world when the baby son of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh was kidnapped on March 1st, and later was found murdered, is among the most poignant and shocking news stories of all time. (2) Even the dark shadow of another World War that loomed over Shanghai, China, when it was invaded by Japanese troops on January 24, lost significance when compared to the dastardly outrage perpetrated on the child of a universally-beloved hero. (3) The disappearance of Colonel Raymond Robbins, dry leader, on September 3, and his subsequent discovery on November 18, masquerading as Raymond Rogers, in Whittier, N. C. (4) Amelia Earhart, America's lady-bird, landed in Ireland, May 21, after making the first solo flight across the Atlantic ever made by a woman. (5) President Paul Doumer of France fatally shot, May 6, by Russian emigre in Paris. (6) Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York and Speaker John Nance Garner of Texas, running-mates on the Democratic ticket, meet at Peekskill, N. Y., to plan campaign. (7) Mysterious shooting of Smith Reynolds, tobacco heir, at Winston Salem, N. C., July 1st, and subsequent indictment of his widow, Libby Holman Reynolds, former "torch-singer," charged with the murder. (8) The riots that marked the forcible eviction of the Bonus Army from the national capital, July 28, when troops were used with bayonet and gas bomb to expell the veterans. (9) Mayor James J. Walker on the witness stand before Samuel Sashbury, May 26. This marked the beginning of the road that ended with the New York Mayor's resignation on September 1st. (10) The celebrated "honor-slaying" case in Honolulu in which Lieutenant Thomas Masie, Mrs. Granville Fortescue, his mother-in-law, E. J. Lord and Albert E. Jones, U. S. N. enlisted men, were tried for the slaying of Joseph Kahawai, one of five Hawaiians accused of a criminal attack on Mrs. Thalia Masie, wife of the naval officer. (11) The trapping for income tax evasion, of Al Capone, Chicago gangster czar, and his entrance to Atlanta penitentiary, May 3rd, to begin an 11-year sentence. (12) Samuel Insull, Chicago utilities czar, whose mighty power empire crashed all around him and drove him into seeking refuge in Greece to avoid trial on charges of grand larceny.

GIRLS ATTAIN MANY INTERESTS IN Y. W.

Four-Fold Purpose Carried Out by Organization Active in Salem

The Y. W. C. A. in the community, as in the nation and the world, is an organization of women and girls of different ages, occupations, creeds, nationalities, races, and interests who combine their efforts in order to enrich their own lives, to educate themselves in the art of living, and to take some share in building a better community.

The Y. W. C. A. offers membership to women who have one or more of four desires which they would like to satisfy: To gain understanding of their own problems and of those of others; To find new interests; To be useful to the young people of the community, and thus to refresh their own insight by associations with other people; To realize some vision of a world as well as of a home community in which life may be more satisfactory for everybody.

Average Family In This County Less Than Four

If you have four in the family, that family is above the average in size in Salem, according to the government's figures for 1930 report the number of persons per family averages is three and nine tenths. And what is worse in the way of increase in population is the fact that Salem families are growing smaller as the 1920 average for

Nut Growers Fare Well, Prices Keep Level Comparable to Past

Growth in Industry Noted Locally With Output Greatest in History; Total Reaches 480 Tons

Among the comparatively few things which Mother Earth produced the past 12 months and which kept a price level comparable to past years is the nut. In fact, both walnut and filbert growers in and around Marion county fared well, or if they didn't it was due to their own inability to keep orchard costs down.

The industry showed a growth locally, with the largest tonnage in its history reported by the Salem unit of the Oregon Nut Growers association, a cooperative enterprise with five units in the state.

From the Salem branch, nearly 480 tons of walnuts and filberts were shipped, with this including 75 tons of filberts and between 30 and 35 tons of walnut meats.

Only a few days ago, December 15, a five cents per pound advance on graded stock was made, this totaling \$38,000. This represents about one-third of the total growers here will receive for the 1932 crop. The Oregon nut co-op handled 2000 tons of walnuts from the valley, with the first advance to all growers requiring \$180,000, according to Fred C. Ewing, manager of the Salem unit.

Tom Carlsons of Nuts Shipped Out

Salem shipped out 10 carloads of nuts and innumerable truck loads. The grading and cracking season opened October 11 and closed December 17. During that period the weekly payroll for men and women employed at the

plant averaged between \$1200 and \$1500.

A quantity of the meats, both filberts and walnuts, were sent from here to Lebanon to be salted and packed in the vita-pack cans, a process which keeps the meats fresh until consumed.

The Salem nut co-op numbers over 400 members, with 91 new ones gained in 1932.

An increase in local nut production is expected for next year, with new orchards coming into bearing. New orchards boosted the tonnage the past year and helped bring about the huge pack in the fact of spotted nut production. Quality was exceptionally fine throughout.

Highest Grades Are Virtually Sold Out

In spite of the fact that nut prices have maintained a high level, offerings of highest grade nuts have already been virtually sold out. The central office has reported to Ewing. Cheaper grades have also sold fast, so that the only surplus now is in the medium price stocks. Meats sold freely.

Nut growers here feel that their entire stock of nut trees will be sold, but just what increase this will make in the 1933 acreage is not known.

A. L. Page is president of the Salem Nut Growers cooperative, and Moses P. Adams is secretary-treasurer.

SEASON'S GREETINGS

Oregon - Washington Water Service Company

304 South Commercial St. Telephone 4161

to the New Year!

Miller's wish you the good things for 1933 and may the year bring health and happiness to you and yours—from everyone at

Miller's
MILLER MERCANTILE COMPANY INC.

GRAND ARMY IS TO MEET HERE

Civil war Veterans few Now but Affiliated Groups Active

Among the many conventions to be held in Salem during the year 1933, the one that will attract more than usual attention is that of the annual Grand Army Encampment of the G. A. R., as the meeting this year will probably be the last of the Oregon branch of the Grand Army of the Republic.

By next April, it will be 78 years since the surrender at Appomattox and there are but few members of the Grand Army in Salem.

The large attendance during the Grand Army Encampment, to be held in Salem next June, will be from the affiliated bodies of the G. A. R. These include the Women's Relief Corps, Ladies of the G. A. R., Sons of Veterans and Daughters of Veterans. Headquarters during the annual meeting will be at the chamber of commerce.

Mining Congress Is First to Come
The first state convention of the year will be the Western Oregon Mining Congress, to be held in the chamber of commerce rooms Saturday, January 14.

Due to the increased interest in gold mining, this congress will be of more than usual interest as indications are for a general rush to Oregon mining districts this spring and summer.

Also of interest to the 75 members of the class in mining being conducted under the auspices of the public schools in Salem.

The second state convention of the year will be the Oregon Dairy association which will meet at the chamber of commerce February 1 and 2.

The Spanish War Veterans, for the first time in many years will hold their annual meeting in Salem.

Modern Woodmen have announced their annual 1933 meeting will be held in the Capital city, with headquarters in the Fraternal Temple.

The Oregon Evangelical conference will meet in Salem this year, with the date as yet not announced.

The Oregon Congress of Parents and Teachers association, generally known as the Parent-Teachers association, will hold its annual sessions in the city sometime during the month of October.

Records of annual conventions show that attendance is larger when held in Salem than in any other city in the state. This is due to some extent to the fact that people like to come to Salem and also the fact that 75 per cent of the state's population is within a three hour drive of the city.