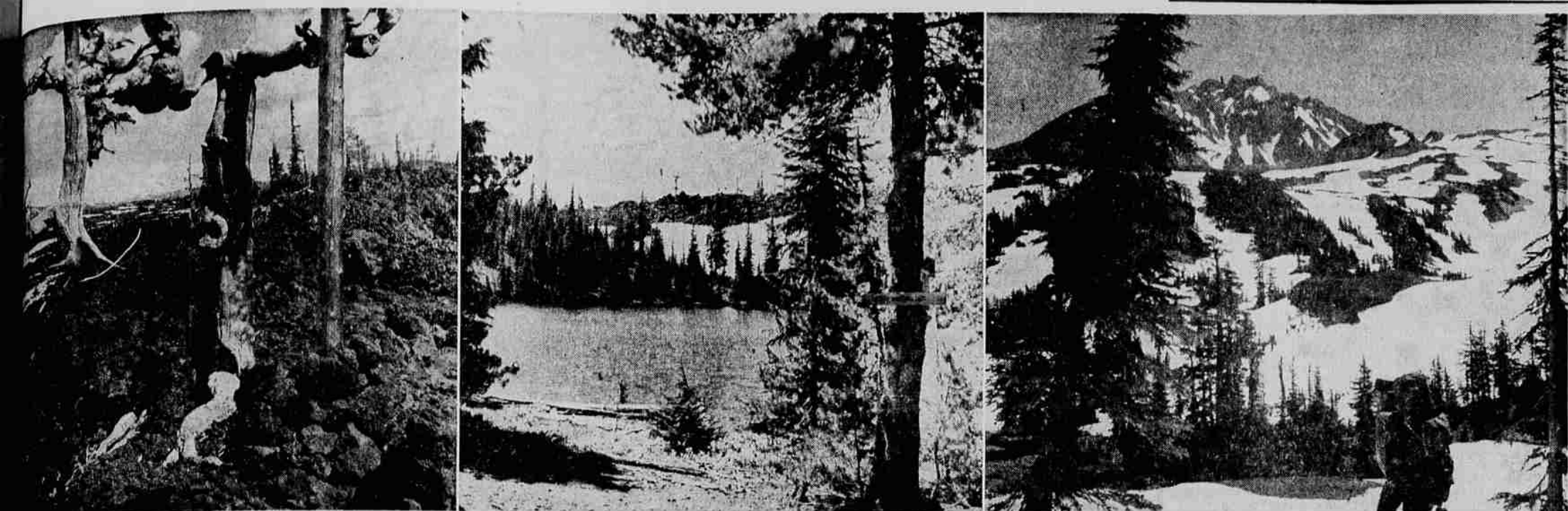




(Wiltshire engraving)

SKYLINE—The Skyline Trail through Ore-
frequently opens out on mountain vistas. But no
is so consistently spectacular as that from the
Highway south to the Three Sisters. Here, for

about 10 miles, the trail crosses lava beds, runs through
sparse pine forests, and along the flanks of the moun-
tains. These are typical scenes along the trail: a silvered
and gnarled tree dead after many years of struggling on

the lava, North Matthieu Lake at the edge of the lava
fields 3 miles south of the highway, the North Sister
towering over the flank of Middle Sister. Three trails
lead from the highway to the Sisters: the Skyline, which

is part of the north-south Pacific Crest trail system,
Obsidian Trail from Frog Camp to Scott Camp, the site
of the photo on the right, and Scott Trail, which leads
to the bottom of North Sister. The last two are shorter
but steeper.

Venus to Grow Brighter Until Middle of October

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Through our early August days
long, they are definitely
more than that of June 21 by
about 30 minutes at latitude 45
degrees and shorter yet farther
south. But it is still summer and
it will be until Sept. 23.

Venus, gorgeous in the western
sky, is now setting al-
most due west two hours after
sunset. This splendid planet will
grow brighter until mid-
October. Keen eyes can now
see it as a white dot high in
the west before sundown. On
evening Venus and the
moon will appear quite
near each other.

USEFUL COMPANION
Slow Saturn is the non-twink-
ling object now in the southwest
after sunset. Its faithful
satellite, the distant
planet, is twinkling not far
from Saturn. Saturn is a little
larger than the two.

Mars is still brilliant low
in the south as soon as the sky is
darkened, but is now only
as bright as a month ago due
to increasing distance from us.
It will remain a nice object all
the month.

Jupiter and Mercury are very
near together in the dawn sky.
They rise in the east-northeast
about one and one-half
hours after sunset. The red star
Mars, the heart of the cele-
stial scorpion, is conspicuous
about the east of Mars.
The same "Antares" means
"the rival of Mars." Very high
in the west, orange Arcturus
shines at the lower end of the
constellation known as the
Bull.

STAR OF ORPHEUS
Almost in the zenith, white
Vega is splendid as the ornament
of the Harp of Orpheus. Lower
and toward the northeast, Deneb,
of somewhat lesser brightness,
shines forth at the head of the
Northern Cross. Very high in the

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HELEN IN—The Communist
German newspaper, Neues
Deutschland, charged Saturday
President Eisenhower's of-
fer of American food for victims
of the Iron Curtain
was only an attempt to recruit
troops.

The official party publication
denied the Eisenhower offer
as "naïve" and said:
"Washington cannot conceal
its pressing need to patch up its
shattered espionage net."

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newspaper accused the American of-
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railroads and their employees, who
are not covered by Social Secu-
rity.

Under the bill, the railroads
and workers would contribute to
the retirement fund at the rate
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be increased from a maximum of
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Rodeo Organization Schedules Meeting

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP)—Election
of officers will be held at a Rodeo
Cowboy Assn. meeting in New
York in October, President Bill
Linderman of Walla Walla, Wash.,
said Friday.

Other meetings scheduled are
at Denver, Colo., in January and
at Phoenix, Ariz., in April.

Linderman said the group in a
meeting here during Cheyenne
Frontier Days approved rodeos at
Phoenix and Camden, Mo.

Land Grant Counties Seek to Intervene

PORTLAND (AP)—Seventeen
Oregon and California land grant
counties are seeking to inter-
vene in the legal tangle involv-
ing Clackamas County, accord-
ing to the county's special attor-
ney, A. W. Lafferty.

Lafferty said the counties sug-
gest in their motion before the
U. S. Court of Appeals in Wash-
ington, D. C., that the Clackamas
case is a "moot" one.

Clackamas won an appellate
court decree to distribute some

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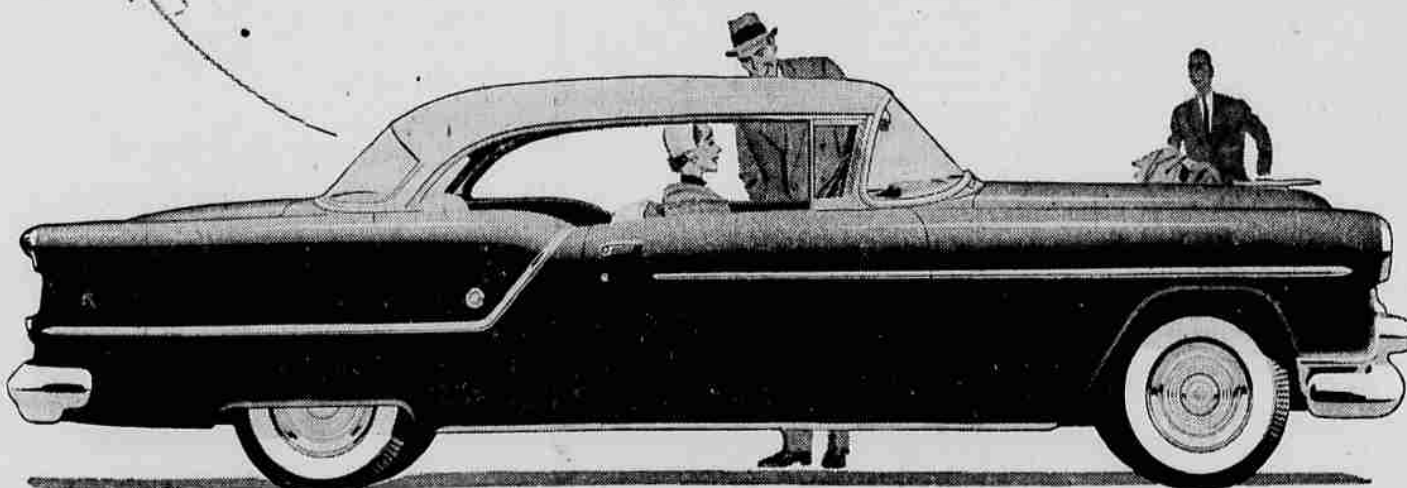
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