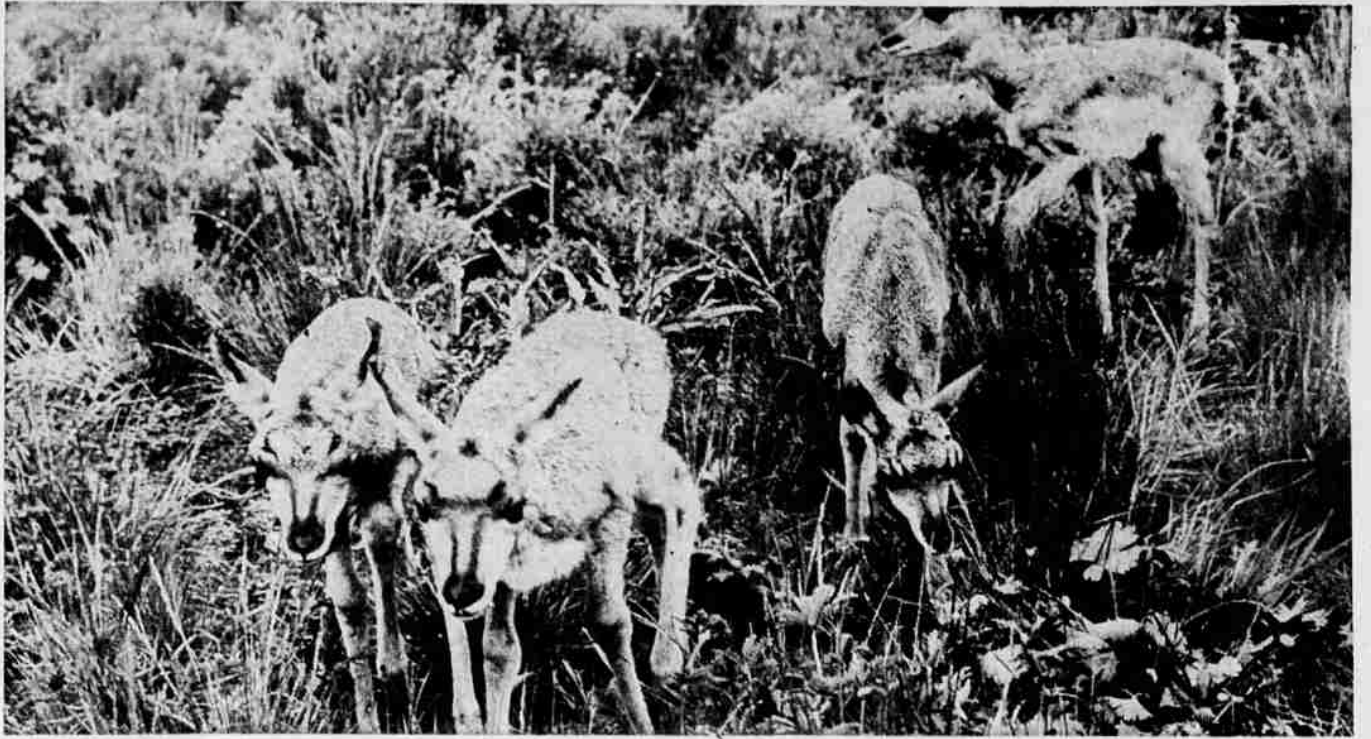




BROWNS FROM WICKIUP — Long before Bend became the home of big pine mills it was famed for its fishing. Seasonally campers made their way into the upriver country, to hunt and to fish. In this picture are a species of fish unknown to the early day anglers — Browns from a "lake," Wickiup, not in existence when pioneers fished the upper Deschutes country. Man-made "Lake Wickiup" has produced some of the state's finest trout in recent years. This area is rapidly developing into one of the top recreation spots in Central Oregon. Some of the new Deschutes camp site improvements are in this area.



KIDS IN THE DESERT — Big game is an asset of the Deschutes country and its adjacent "high desert" — a high plateau that reaches to the east. Shown here are antelope kids, grazing on lush late spring pastures. Antelope are among the big game creatures that come under the management of the state game department. There are short open seasons on adult antelope, but it is the deer of the Deschutes region that seasonally attract the most attention, as open seasons roll

around. Another of the big game animals of the area are the elk, whose major range is in the northeastern part of Oregon. Only recently, however, a herd of elk were reported in the Broken Top crater, in the high Cascades west of Bend. Thousands of deer range in the interior Oregon pine forests, and seasonally attract to this area hunters from all parts of the state. Big game is a "by product" of the pine country east of the Oregon Cascades.



FUN IN THE WHITE HILLS — Few sports have gained more in popularity in the past decade than skiing — and few regions provide better skiing than the mid-Oregon Cascades. Here a couple moves toward white mountains, in a wintry region of ghost trees, with high ice clouds forming a delicate drapery across a blue sky. Most of the Cascade ski areas are easily reached from paved highways, such as the Santiam, open the year

around. Bend's interest in skiing dates to distant days when a shelter near the east approach to the high McKenzie Pass was used. In more recent years, ski areas have been found nearer home — on Tumalo creek. Now local skiers are looking forward to the development of a year around snow recreation area, in the Bachelor Butte region to the west of Bend. This snowy scene is in Hoodoo region.



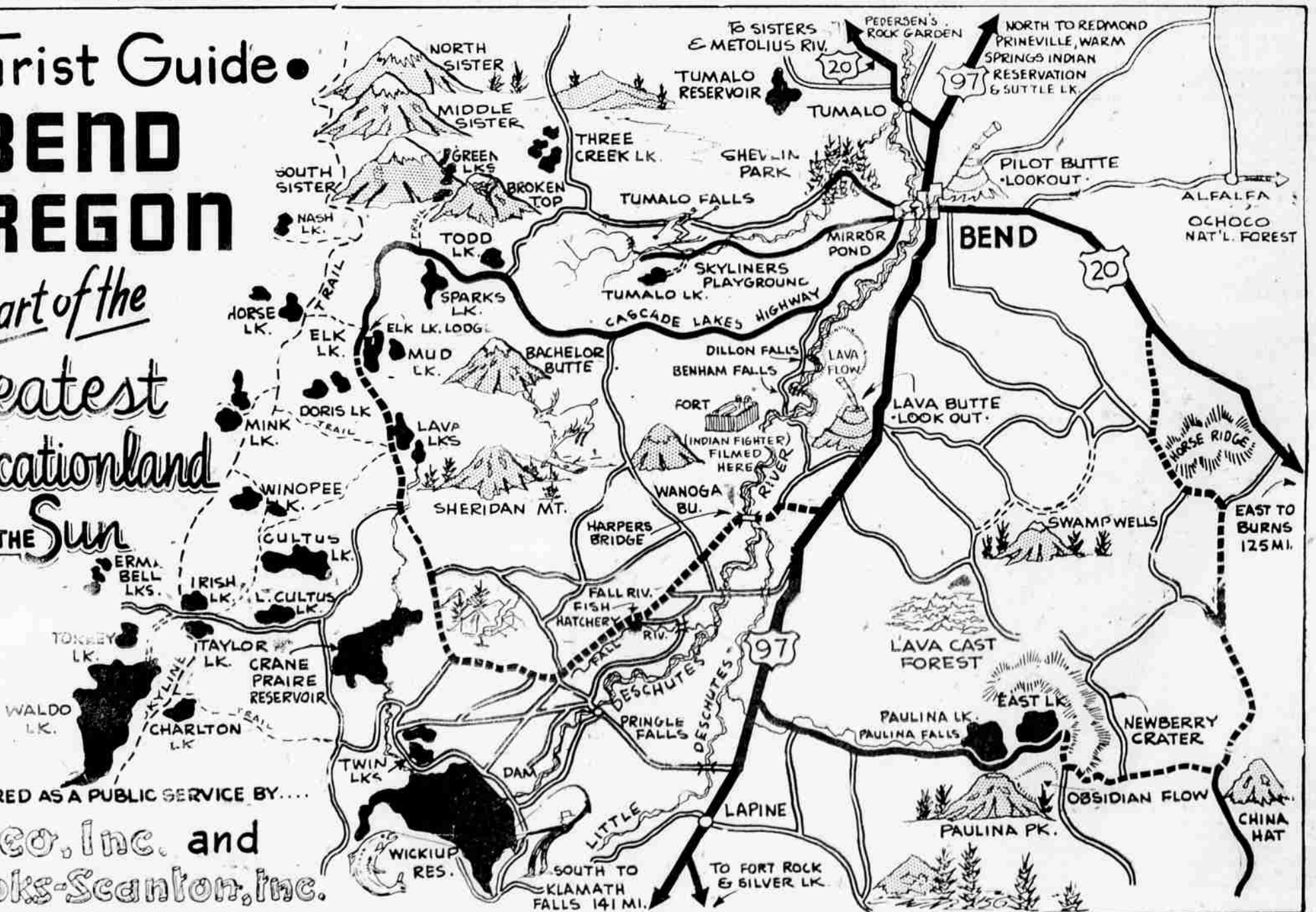
LAND OF SNOWY PEAKS — This skier faces west toward mountains well known to Central Oregonians — the friendly Sisters of the high Cascades. The view westward is from the slope near Bachelor Butte, where one of the Pacific northwest's top ski areas is to be developed. Preliminary work on the area is underway and early next summer a ski lift, already ordered from Switzerland, will be installed. This new area, to replace the Skyliner's

winter recreation site on Tumalo creek, is adjacent to the surfaced Cascade Lakes highway, which reaches from Bend to Elk lake. At the right in this picture is the familiar peak, Broken Top. In the distance, to the left, are peaks of the Three Sisters, all more than 10,000 feet above sea level. This region is noted for its fine skiing, with snow clinging to high peaks until well into the summer seasons.

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