

Scenic Oregon

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white water streams offer vacation lures which inspire return trips year after year by visitors from far distances as well as by Oregonians themselves.

In northeastern Oregon are the famed Wallowa mountains, presenting a gigantic tangle of upland peaks, hidden valleys, ice cold lakes and foaming streams threading their way through aisles of deep forests.

Not far from the Wallows, the Snake river, forming the boundary between Idaho and Oregon, has cut the deepest canyon on the North American continent, a gash in the earth

more than 1000 feet deeper than the Grand Canyon of the Colorado. The bottom of the canyon trips from down river points.

There is much to see and do in Oregon. For further details, readers are invited to write the Travel Information Department, Oregon State Highway Commission, Salem, Oregon.

Columbia River Gorge Highway Scenic Drive

Every Oregon visitor will want to take the scenic Columbia River Gorge highway while visiting in the Beaver State.

This highway takes visitors to eight lovely state parks, 11 waterfalls in 11 miles and to panoramic viewpoints overlooking the giant Columbia river.

Overnight Camping In Some Parks Now

(Compiled by Oregon Travel Bureau)

For the first time, overnight camping will be permitted in state parks for the coming vacation season, the Oregon State Highway Department has announced.

In 32 of the state's 180-plus state parks, camping sites are being provided with nominal charges ranging from 50 cents to \$1.00 per night per car. Two of the 32 parks will have improved campsites Wallowa Lake and Silver Falls State Parks.

At the latter two parks, over 50 improved campsites are pro-

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vided in each, ten of which will have special water and electrical connections for trailer houses. Twenty of the campsites in each of these parks have electric stoves and each has a utility building providing hot and cold showers, ironing boards and laundry trays. Several other improved over-night camping facilities are being made ready for next season.

Of the 32 over-night camping facilities, six are located directly along the coast, three along the Columbia river scenic highway, five in the Blue mountains and the others are strategically located near various ports of entry and population centers.

It is believed that these campsites in state parks will greatly

relieve congestion in forest camps as well as supplement them during the heavy tourist season. There are over 250 forest camps in Oregon's 13 national forests in addition to the state park camping grounds.

Nearest to the Portland metropolitan area of the new camping areas are Dabney, Benson, and Viento Parks on the Columbia river highway. Champoege and Williamson, south of Newberg; Silver Falls, east of Salem; and Saddle Mountain just off the Sunset Highway, U. S. 26 on the way to the coast.

There are from 3 to 57 campsites available at the 32 parks opened to camping and time limit for camping is one week at any one of the parks.

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