COLUMBIA GORGE AN UNFORGETTABLE OREGON VIEW

Dr. Leslie Kent Stage Set for a Busy Oregon Vacation Season Dies in Eugene

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should see the new forest pro-ducts museum in Portland, lo-cated at the Lewis and Clark forestry building, the largest log cabin in the world. While forestry building, the largest log cabin in the world. While in Portland, a new rhododen-dron garden is now open at Crystal Springs park-peak of bloom is in May and June. Salem's capitol mall gardens will be in full bloom in May and June. Ataeas and rhodo-dendrons surround the capitol, where guided tours through the building are available every hour during the summer motths. In the Cascade mountains, pack trips are available at sev-eral points, including Breiten-bush, Elk lake, Crescent lake, and Lake of the Woods. At Redmond, the Skyline guide service takes pack trips to the Mt. Jefferson wilderness ares. For rock hunters, the Prine-ville chamber of commerce has field, who takes boat loads of visitors duwn the Snake to Homestead and Hells Canyon. Other things to see in eastern and southeastern Oregon are gold mining operations at Cornucopia and near Sumpter and the Malheur wildlife ref-uge south of Burns on Oregon state highway 205. Oregon's two national park

The the only farm commodity prohibited by law from price support a bill by Rep. Mc-national park and Oregon Caves to support a bill by Rep. Mc-national park and Oregon Caves ional park and Oregon Caves ible most of the year by au-tomobile. Crater Lake lodge opens June 15 and Oregon industries are cooperating with chambers of commerce to take visitors through their plants and many other establishments.

tain nearby where they have a free thunderegg hunting ground set aside for visitors. Rock hunting is good throughout

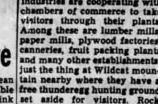
dent Eisenhower toured the government's farm research wide-eyed wonder as an elec-tronic gadget methodically sep-arated white-shelled eggs from brown shelled ones. "It's amazing," the President declared. "It's anazing," the president

Asks Supports For Irish Spuds

The Columbia River Gorge, as seen from the Vista House, atop Crown Point in Oregon, presents this unforgettable mural of verdant vastness. The express route through the gorge, U. S. Highway 30, the Old Oregon Trail, may be seen skirting the river below. The scenic route through the gorge, which includes the Vista House, eight state parks and 11 waterfalls, is maintained as an inspirational delight for Oregon visitors. (Oregon State Highway Commission Photo) Washington (9)—The Agri-culture Department Tuesday recommended putting Irish po-tatoes in the same category as other fresh fruits and vegeta-bles for any type of price sup-port assistance.

bles for any type of price sup-port assistance. G. R. Grange, assistant to the director of the department's fruit and vegetable branch of the Agriculture Department, said that at present potatoes are the only farm commodity prohibited by law from price support programs. activity spilled from Nevada's latest atomic cloud onto this ports from them in the early area. Tuesday in measurable but not alarming density, the Hanford Works amounced. ford Works report said. The contamination was dis-

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Contract Let on Palisades Plant

Washington (P)-Secretary of the Interior McKay Tuesday announced award of a \$1,977,-822 contract to manufactur install four hydroelectric generators at the Palisades Power Plant near Idaho Falls, Id-., to the Pacific Perlikon

Company, Tacoma, Wash. This firm is the United States representative of Oerlikon Ensineering Company, Zurich, Switzerland.

McKay said Pacific Oerlikon's low bid on four 28,500kilowatt generators, including spare parts, represented "a maximum saving of \$310,205 under the lowest American manufacturer's bid. In addition, the company will pay \$146,540 duty on the imported parts out of the contract price." Pacific Oerlikon's was the lowest of seven bids opened

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Seasoning Salts

April 14 at Denver. about \$700,000 will be spent in parts in the company's Tacom Of the total contract price

This is the first time that measurable contamination has covered at the project when been noted here since the se- the midnight-to-3 a.m. shift ries of tests began 709 miles went through a routine con-

energy project here to make careful measurements in the South Central Washington area bounded by Richland, Yakima, Connell and south to Pendle-

about \$700,000 will be spent in the United States, McKay said, plant. The bid included \$977,-for transportation, installation 956 for those parts to be manuand manufacture of certain factured abroad.

went through a routine con-tamination check as it left southeast of the farthest cor-ner of Nevada. work. A small wave of excitement Radio contamination teams swept the area when the word first seeped out. Mothers were calling schools to ask that their were sent out from the stomic

Radio Activity Spills

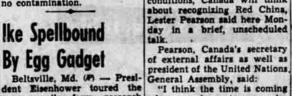
From Nevada to Richland

Richland, Wash. (P)-Radio- ton, Ore.

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children be kept sarely inside. A heavy rainfall in the early morning hours was believed responsible, the Hanford Works report said, for bring-ing the contamination down from high altitude. Seattle, across the Cascade Mountains to the west, had no rain and on contamination





Eugene (P)-Once the Korean War is settled under honorable conditions, Canada will think



attended as guest of University light is old enough to vote. of Oregon President Harry K. Newburn, Pearson added this young people between the ages point in answer to a question: "We can't indefinitely receive in Nationalist representatives in The rest of his remarks were on other topics. "Inte old argument that "The old argument that of 18 and 21 are not sufficient-ly matured to exercise the Dodo bird," Hall said. He added that the younger voters would increase the in-

University's '0' Held a Hazard

Eugene (A)-The University of Oregon's concrete "O" high on the slope of Skinner's Butte here is a hazard that should be done away with, the City Council was told Monday night.

Periodically blasted by raiding students - Oregon Staters usually get the blame-the "O" makes life dangerous for those living in the area, said Mrs. Eva Johnson, who lives at the base of the butte. She said her house has been

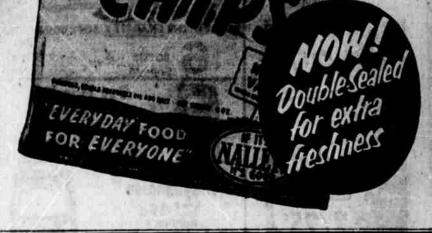
peppered by concrete frag-ments in the last two blastings. "I just can't risk being bombed again," she said, pre-senting petitions with 120 names, asking for removal of the symbol. The "O" currently is in sor-

y shape. About haif of it was lasted away in a raid recently. The council referred the natter to the public safety ommittee.

Petroleum is found in solid, quid and gaseous states in na-

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be lowered either by action of individual states or by amendments of the federal constitution. Only Georgia now permits 18-year-olds to vote.



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