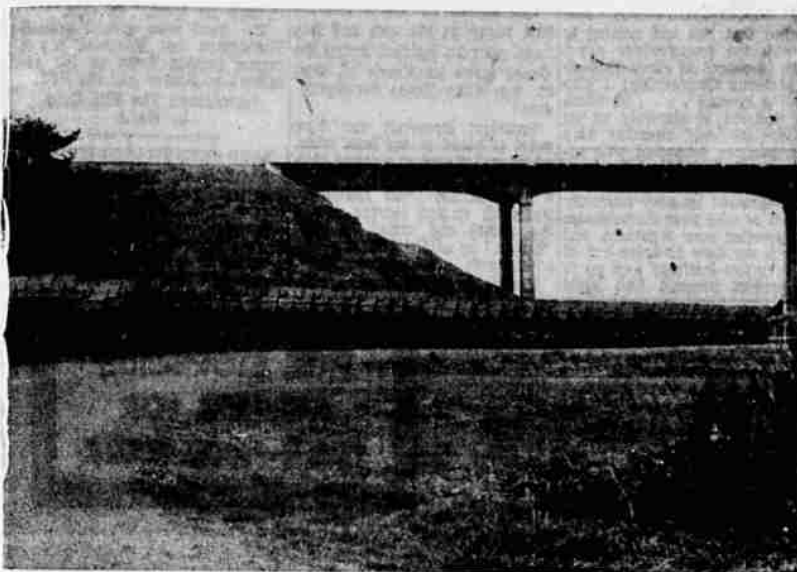


State Park Maintenance Big Winter Job



Shown in this photograph are about 50 newly painted picnic tables for Beverly State park adjacent to the ocean and north of Agate beach. Getting state parks ready for next summer's patronage is a big winter job for 110 employees. (Capital Journal Photo)

PAINTING, REPAIRING

110 Persons Busy Preparing State Parks for Next Summer

By BEN MAXWELL, Capital Journal Writer

Winter is a busy season for Oregon state park employees. Right now 110 persons are working in some 50 areas making repairs and improvements that will be enjoyed by an ever increasing summer patronage.

New Plastic Roots

Right now practically every room in the state park system is getting a new, tinted plastic roof, either in entirety or in sections.

Tinted plastic roofs transmit a pleasing subdued light that makes rest rooms easier to maintain and more pleasing to enter.

Pruning and planting shrubs is a winter job in the landscaping of state parks. Only native materials are used for this purpose: Salal, buckberry, broom, shore pine and kindred materials.

Last year the department found an area along the coast in Southern Oregon that had been burned over. It was restoring itself with an abundant crop of small rhododendrons. This area was thinned of 750 rhododendrons for park planting along with 500 azaleas.

Other winter jobs in state parks relate to the removal of hazards, fallen trees, low branches and boulders in byways and pathways.

Associated with this is the matter of grading areas, drainage and the removal of debris. Parking stalls needful of more gravel are repaired in winter.

At the moment Holman state park near Salem on Salem-Dallas road is being cleaned of poison oak and pruned. Over on large Nehalem peninsula park, hemlock and pine are being planted among Holland grass stolons as a step in a program to check wind erosion in this sandy area by reforestation.

Champoeg state park is being improved by addition of new rest rooms and a better supply of water. A well lately drilled there struck an artesian flow at a depth of 166 feet that supplies the park with 23 gallons a minute on a sustained pumping test. Over at Beverly Beach park north of Agate beach the department is adding 40 new overnight camp sites to the 33 already there.

At new Fogarty Creek park north of Tennoe Bay a large parking area north of the creek is now graded and picnic facilities are being installed south of the creek. This camp will be ready for use come summer with stoves, tables and rest rooms but the entire project will not be completed this year. Fogarty Creek park has a scenic, protected beach and automobiles will not be permitted upon it. This will not be an overnight camp.

Fort Stevens Park State park department has received over 600 acres from Clatsop county that was once a part of Fort Stevens when that area was an extensive military base. During this third year of development, parking areas, boat launching facilities for the three lakes, provisions for swimming and picnics will be provided on a site admirably adapted to park development.

In the Detroit reservoir area state parks are already established but this year will see additional parking space added and improved and expanded boat launching facilities. Stumps will be removed to permit boat launching at lowest reservoir levels.

Those who visit Oregon's state parks in multitudes during the next summer to enjoy the comforts and facilities offered may not know that most of the work done to make these parks popular and pleasurable was accomplished during the winter, sometimes in very inclement weather.

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DEAR GILBERT: Talk your problem over with the chaplain or social worker at the hospital. If you don't put your mind at rest, your recovery will be delayed. Make this your one objective—to get well and return to your family.

Your wife is a very gallant lady. She has little time for fun, working long hours at a difficult job, then taking care of the house and baby. What recreation she can get, she needs. Trust her, have faith, look toward a happy future, and don't dwell on morbid possibilities.

Read encouraging books—the Bible, first, then other literature recommended at the hospital. If you write cheerful letters to your wife, she'll probably be more regular at her mail. However, don't lose sight of the fact that she is carrying a heavy burden, and can't write as often as she might wish. Courage to you both, and a speedy reunion.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: My daughter is married to a wonderful man who has just one fault. I have never seen him kiss his wife or show any sign of affection. My girl was brought up in a very affectionate family and I am sure his coldness bothers her.—Worried Mom.

DEAR MOM: Demonstrative affection was apparently not included in your son-in-law's upbringing, so it's up to your daughter to complete his education. Suppose you leave this problem to the young people. Keep in mind the man's fine points, and overlook this one fault.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: Though my boy friend and I had agreed to date others while he was in service, neither of us ever did. When he was home at Christmas, he did date a girl friend of mine. I discovered it accidentally and though he begged forgiveness and said it wouldn't happen again, I was furious. I wrote him a letter at camp telling him off, to put it mildly. The instant it was mailed, I regretted writing it.

Now what shall I do? Write an apology? Wait till he comes home next month? Try to forget him?—Pearl.

DEAR PEARL: I hope you haven't waited this long to apologize. You had both agreed to date others, so what was your gripe?

Send your problem to Dorothy Dix. Or write for her free leaflet D-16, "The Ideal Wife." In all cases, be sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope, and send request to her, care of this newspaper.

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DEAR DOROTHY DIX: Perhaps this problem is all my imagination and jealousy. I hope you think so. I'm 24, have been married three years and have been in a hospital with TB for the past year. My wife is working, and taking care of our 2-year-old daughter. She's in a car pool with another man, and he is the cause of my worry. She goes out with girls from the office, and I keep thinking this man goes along.

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Stumbo Loses Round in Suit Filed by State

ROSEBURG — The state of Oregon Wednesday won the latest phase of its argument with the Stumbo clan over 16½ feet of the Pacific Highway between here and Grants Pass.

Circuit Judge Carl E. Wimberly denied Robert Stumbo's motion that the court hold in error the state's move to condemn the section of the highway owned by the Stumbo estate.

The condemnation suit was filed by the Highway Commission after the Stumbos put the property up for public sale in pieces two inches square.

The state's effort to acquire title to the section which it failed to purchase when it built the highway several years ago would be complicated by multiple ownership.

The state's oversight was dramatized last year by three Stumbo brothers and a cousin when they roped off their section across the main north-south highway.

Judge Wimberly also granted the Highway Commission the right to amend and amplify its complaint in the suit.

Neuberger Asks School Aid Cash

WASHINGTON — A bill to provide 600 million dollars a year for new school construction in the next five years was introduced Wednesday by Sen. Neuberger (D-Ore).

It is identical to one introduced in the House. Neuberger said that would allow the Senate to "work on the legislation simultaneously with its progress in the House."

Under the bill Oregon would receive \$5,839,900 each year.

NASSER VOICES THREAT

HONG KONG — Egypt's President Nasser has told Chinese newsmen any attempt by the Western powers to "internationalize" the Gaza area and the Gulf of Aqaba "would lead to new trouble."

20 Tavern Men Say They Gave Campaign Cash

MEDFORD — Twenty Jackson County tavern operators testified Wednesday they gave money to Christian Schemp for political campaign use.

Schemp, proprietor of the Union Club here, is a key figure in an Oregon Liquor Commission hearing to try to determine whether the money was contributed for the election of Dist. Atty. Thomas Reeder.

Liquor Commission regulations forbid such contributions.

The tavern operators, who testified at the two-day hearing closed, said they understood the

money was for politics, but denied any knowledge of it going to Reeder's campaign.

Reeder defeated the incumbent, Walter Nunley, in the November election.

Schemp said he turned the money over to Paul Haviland, a Medford attorney, without telling Haviland how it was to be used.

Haviland said he in turn passed it on to two other attorneys. He did not publicly identify them.

The hearing examiner, H. J. Detloff, ordered that affidavits be taken from the two attorneys. He also ordered briefs from attorneys for the tavern owners.

PORTLAND — Funeral services were scheduled here Thursday for John Augustus Rippey, 83, former president of the Southern Oregon and Montana conferences of the Seventh Day Adventist Church. He died Monday.

EX-ADVENTIST LEADER DIES

Police Fight 'God' Mob in India; 15 Die

NEW DELHI — Fifteen persons are reported dead in clashes between police and followers of a self-styled "god" in a remote village 100 miles east of New Delhi.

The violence occurred at the village of Mukrampur, near Moradabad. Official reports gave this account:

About three months ago a handsome young man arrived in Mukrampur and told the villagers he was a religious man. His striking appearance and speech soon brought him many followers and he assumed the "god" title.

Last Sunday two strangers wandered into the village. Inhabitants tried to force them to pay homage to the "god."

The strangers refused and were beaten. They escaped, contacted authorities and a police unit was sent to the scene.

The "god's" followers ambushed and killed seven policemen, taking their firearms to replace their staves and pitchforks.

The armed villagers subsequently held off reinforced police forces for a time, but finally were overcome in a fight in which eight townspeople were killed and eight police wounded. Authorities took control of the village and arrested the "god" and 38 of his followers.

BARON DIES IN AFRICA

LONDON — Baron Llewellyn, first governor general of the Central African Federation, died Thursday in Salisbury, Rhodesia. He was 63 and had suffered a severe heart attack last week.

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