

### AUTO TOURISTS ARE SETTLING IN STATE

Through the spreading of its fame as a summer playground, Oregon is getting its share of tourists who are enjoying their vacations on the highways and byways.

While the number of tourists coming to Oregon has increased this year, each succeeding week of the summer sees a larger percentage of these visitors proving to be bona fide settlers who have come with the express purpose of remaining on farm lands.

From the various sections of the state reports of new settlers for the month of July total 134, with 190 additional arrivals looking for locations. The new farm owners report a capital investment for the month of \$326,050.

In the Portland Municipal Auditorium hundreds of cars from all over the United States and Canada are coming and going daily. At the information bureau where representatives of the Portland and State Chambers give information, 135 families have received assistance in finding locations on farms in Oregon during the period from July 4 to July 31.

R. E. Reese from Colorado who has been corresponding with the Land Settlement Department says that it has taken him two years to get here and when he finds what he wants, right there he is going to stop. Mr. Reese is now looking over the Willamette Valley and Southern Oregon for a farm.

C. E. Root, from Michigan, has gone to locate on a small farm just out of Eugene. He was so confident that he wanted to make his home here that he shipped his household goods, then brought his family by automobile. He will have a regular farm home, fruit, vegetables, chickens, a cow, a pig, and even a home-built trout lake.

G. W. Dodge, from Illinois, has bought a highly improved \$5 acre broccoli farm near Canyonville, Douglas county.

J. S. Brown, from Idaho, after looking over other states, has selected Oregon for his home. He has bought twenty acres near Newberg, Yamhill county, all set out with berries, cherries, prunes and walnuts.

These are only a few who have expressed their appreciation of the opportunities in Oregon, but they typify the many who pass through the "Gateway" offices where they are welcomed and guided to suitable locations throughout the state.

### WOMAN KILLS HERSELF FROM EXCESS OF JOY

COPENHAGEN — (UP) — In a frenzy of joy at discovering that she was not a victim of cancer, for which she had been under treatment, a woman patient in a hospital at Aarhus broke away from her attendants, flung herself out of a window and was instantly killed.

### DON'T ACT LIKE APE WARN ZOO POSTERS

VIENNA — (UP) — Monkeys are the chief victims of the playful whims of visitors to zoos, according to the findings of the management of the Vienna Zoological Gardens. Deviating from the usual highdown language of officialdom, the management has now posted the following proclamation on the monkey-cage:

Don't feed the apes. Remember that three-fourths of the monkeys at this zoo are afflicted with intestinal disorders as the result of indiscriminate feeding by well-meaning but misled public.

Don't tease the apes. Any one who isn't ashamed to torture a caged and defenceless animal is himself deserving of the name of a mischievous monkey.

When you stand in front of the monkey's cage, behave in such a manner that no one is tempted to make any invidious comparisons between your intelligence and the apes.

### ENGLISH HEALTHIER SAYS MEDICAL OFFICER

LONDON — (UP) — Increased sobriety, simpler and commonsense dress and a general dietary improvement is making England healthier, according to Sir George Newman, Chief Medical Officer of the Ministry of Health.

"Good houses, good food and a sanitary environment in working conditions make for health," Sir George declared, "but these things cost money and are out of the reach of many people."

"The simpler things such as more tooth brushes, more windows and a more general appreciation of sunshine and fresh air, are easily within the reach of every one, however, and are making for a healthier people in England."

### WOLVES INCREASING IN SOVIET RUSSIA

MOSCOW — (UP) — The Soviet Government is preparing to offer all possible co-operation and encouragement to hunters who are trying to exterminate wolves. Wolves have been increasing in numbers because of the neglect of hunting during the stormy years of the Revolution, and today their numbers in Russia proper, excluding the affiliated Ukrainian, White Russian and Transcaucasian Republics, is estimated at a hundred thousand.

During winter months wolves sometimes invade peasant villages and small towns and cases have been reported in which they attacked trains and were only beaten off after a desperate battle. Approximately a million cattle are killed by wolves every year; and the losses which they inflict on the peasant population are reckoned in tens of millions of rubles. Cases of attacks on human beings are also not infrequent.

### WOMAN'S PLACE IS ON THE OCEAN



When the Southern California Yachting Association holds its annual regatta this summer, the yacht Waigar will participate manned by a crew of women. Skipper Margaret Walsh, daughter of a famous Pacific coast ship builder, is shown sitting on a boom, with Seaman Esther Rutt in the rigging.

### How a Thoroughbred Takes the Hurdles



These two photos show just how a well-trained horse takes the hurdles. In the first picture the horse is shown just leaving the ground, taking a final shove with its hind legs. In the second, it is sailing over the cross bar as gracefully as you please. The horse is Princess Pat, ridden by B. J. Summerski, and the pictures were taken at the Onwentsia horse show at Lake Forest, Ill.

### FORMER HEALTH NURSE IN JACKSON COUNTY TELLS OF CHRISTMAS IN FAR NORTH

According to a letter received some time ago from Miss Marie Faldine, former Jackson County Nurse, now stationed at Juneau, Alaska, Christmas as celebrated in the far north is to say the least different. In describing the festivities Miss Faldine says: "We are in the midst of the Russian holiday season. You know I spent Christmas at Sitka where most of the population are Russians or of a Russian descent. Their Christmas is two weeks later than ours and they celebrate a great deal."

Many of the Indians go to the Russian church and my how they do love the ceremonies with priest and monk in brilliant robes—candles and incense, chants and ringing of bells. If it only had some effect on them physically and morally — nothing much seems to stir them in the right way.

During the Russian New Year's they celebrate for about two weeks and every night there is a grand ball—or rather it is a masked ball. Every one turns out in the whole town and all wear different costumes and masks every evening during the time. No one works very hard during these days of fun and feasting because they all want to feel fresh for the dance in the evening. Some of the costumes are really works of art and it is surprising that they can think of anything new or original because they do this every year and have ever since the Russians first came to Sitka. Also there is so little to work with in such a small place, but somehow they do think up some wonderfully clever things and it is great fun.

At Christmas we had a community tree outside the old Russian church. It was beautiful. Christmas night everyone gathered around the tree and sang carols. For once brown and white skins, creeds, and doctrines, and all other differences were forgotten. They also feast during their Easter. Every housewife expects her friends to call and have tea which is really a feast—with all sorts of cakes, salads, cheeses and just everything. Each caller brings an egg which has been colored. When she enters she places her egg in a dish in the middle of the table where the feast is spread; as she finishes her tea she takes out an egg from the same dish and goes on to the next house. They are really quite serious about this and every Russian home has the same thing.

### Returned from Portland—

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Barthouse, returned yesterday from Portland, where they were called several weeks ago by the serious illness of their daughter, Mrs. O. J. Bruett. Mrs. Bruett is slowly improving.

### Stopped in Ashland—

Mrs. Jack Cunningham, Mrs. Charles Huff and Mrs. Ted Hawkins and daughter, Emit, of Dunsmuir, Cal., were the guests of Mrs. L. C. Dunn, recently. They were returning to their home from a visit to Crater Lake.

### Indian Youth is Baseball "Find"

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10.—(UP)—A successor to Chief Bender, in the Indians' hall of baseball fame is destined to break into the big league box scores, major league scouts who have seen him work believe.

He is Otis Rocky, 19, a full blooded Indian and a right hand hurler.

Eight scouts, some of them from the majors watched him pitch a no-hit, no-run, some! pro game recently and in a later contest at Fort Bragg he fanned 19. The San Francisco Seals have signed Rocky.

The Seals wanted him sooner but Rocky has contracted to chop wood and wouldn't break his word. He will join the Seals August 23.

### From Oakland—

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Mix and family, of Oakland, Cal., are in Ashland today, renewing old acquaintances. This is Mr. Mix's first visit to Ashland in 12 years. They will return to their home by Crescent City.

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### Trojans EXPECTED TO SHOW STRENGTH

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 9.—(UP)—The prospects of the University of Southern California winning the Coast Conference this coming season never were brighter at this early stage of the game. All the conference coaches have practically characterized the Trojans as "the team to beat."

U. S. C. loomed formidable last season. Undoubtedly they were a strong, threatening outfit. In the early part of the season they looked like world beaters, but along came Stanford and W. S. C., both considered out of the running from the start, to put the skids under the southerners.

The Trojan weak spots were lack of two good tackles and an efficient quarterback. Coach Howard Jones is furnished with a wealth of material by freshman squad of last season. But, notwithstanding U. S. C. probably lost fewer varsity stars than anyone in the conference by graduation.

Judging by the reports from the south following spring practice this year the Trojans will have two good tackles and the chances for a fast-thinking, speedy-acting caller of the signals are enhanced by several colorful prospects.

If any team finishes ahead of the Trojans in the slope struggle the chances are it will be one of these four—Stanford, Washington, Oregon Aggies, or California.

While Jones knows just about where he stands already in the way of regulars, other conference strategists will be worrying as follows:

"Pop" Warner at Stanford will be trying to fill the shoes of Ernie Nevers, one of the greatest fullbacks the gridiron has ever produced, and "Mugs" Mitchell, his reliable quarterback.

Bagshaw at Washington may find himself in a quandry to fill the places of Wilson and Tesreau, his two star backs, lost through graduation. The value of Wilson was demonstrated in the post-season Alabama battle. The Huskies could get nowhere without him. Tesreau's defense and Wilson's offense will be missed.

"Nibs" Price may get gray hairs his first season as coach

### Many Are After Hopkins Estate

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10.—The million left by Mark Hopkins, one of the "Big Four" pioneer railroad builders of the West, are sought by 137 claimants who would altar sharply accepted recollections of this outstanding figure in early California history. Hopkins died in 1878, apparently leaving no will. There was an estate of \$20,000,000, distributed to heirs fixed by court rulings.

### SHOOTS THREE SOLDIERS "JUST FOR FUN OF IT"

MEXICO CITY. (UP)—Three soldiers were shot down and instantly killed in a restaurant in Uuebla by a man who later declared he shot them just for the fun of it. When police took his pistol from him he denied having done the shooting.

### at California while attempting to secure replacements for Carey, guard; Carlson, quarterback; and Imlay and Dixon, backs.

Both Idaho and Montana lost heavily by graduation and this season will no doubt be spent in building for the following year, so these two schools are not hoped to obstruct the Trojans' path.

It looks like the Trojans will supplant the Bears as the "team to beat."

### GERMAN OFFICERS RESENT MIMICRY OF UNIFORM

BERLIN. (UP)—Insults recently directed at the uniform of the former imperial army have provoked a vigorous protest from the Army Officers League.

Caricatures and affronts, aimed at the military uniform of the ex-kaiser's troops, abounded throughout Germany during the heated political campaign preceding the national referendum on the ex-royalty's property claims.

In their protest, the ex-officers demand a strict government investigation and punishment of the offenders.

Socialist circles ridicule the protest and defend the mocking of the former imperial army. Observers insist that the protest itself shows a strengthening of the reactionary forces in Germany.

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