

### FOREST VISITORS SHOW INCREASE

The outdoor public is covering more country, camping less, picnicking more, and using mountain resorts more than ever before, is the conclusion of U. S. forest officers, based on recreation figures just compiled in the Portland, Ore., office for Oregon and Washington.

The extent to which the national forests of these two states are used is shown in detailed reports submitted by the rangers each year. These reports show the class of visitors, whether summer home users, hotel and resort guests, campers, picnickers or transient motorists. The mode of travel is also shown, whether by auto, railroad, stage, boat, horseback or afoot.

For the twenty-two national forests of Oregon and Washington, 1927 shows a total of 4,030,518 visitors, an increase of 894,833 or 10 per cent over 1926. Oregon showed a much larger use than Washington, and the Mount Hood national forest led with an estimated total of 2,297,014, the next highest being the Wenatchee forest, Washington, with 666,460 visitors.

Forest officers are encouraged over the fact that while there was an increase of 10 per cent in the number of forest visitors in 1927 there was a decrease of 45 per cent in the number of man-caused fires from the 1926 figures.

Summer home users and guests increased 95 per cent, mountain hotels and resorts showed 22 1/2 per cent increase, practically all on the Mount Hood (Ore.) and Mount Baker (Wash.) national forests. Campers decreased about 20 per cent while picnickers increased some 30 per cent. Mount Hood and Mount Baker again showing the largest gains. Transient motorists showed an increase of 4 per cent over 1926.

Forest officers state that the Mount Baker increase was undoubtedly due to the opening of the new Mount Baker lodge in Heather Meadows. The season as a whole was shorter than usual, but according to resort and hotel proprietors, they had a better season while it lasted.

### WHEREIN SHE CUTS OUT HATS



Cat's fur to make kittens' breeches, the kids used to say—but rabbits' fur to make hats that are felt. At Compton, Calif., where rabbits thrive, special attention is given the fur-bearing bunnies, and the rabbit fanciers are getting a profit. Miss Myrtle Armstrong shows how to start taking a man's hat out of a rabbit—thereby reversing the old-time trick of the prestidigitator.

### EUGENE O'NEILL SUED FOR DIVORCE

NEW YORK, June 21.—(AP)—Mrs. Eugene O'Neill, wife of the noted playwright, today announced she had engaged counsel and was planning a trip either to Reno, Nev., or Sonora, Mexico, to obtain a divorce.

She said her counsel and her husband's lawyer had arranged questions of finance and custody of their children, and that she would seek the divorce on grounds of desertion or incompetency. No other woman would be named, she said.

A tentative agreement said to have been drawn gives Mrs. O'Neill custody of their two children and the O'Neill estate, "splithead" in Bermuda. O'Neill and his wife each have a child by former marriages.

Mrs. O'Neill is living in seclusion in a Park avenue hotel, and her husband is abroad, his exact whereabouts unknown.

### In College at 74



Having reared a family, taught school and helped others to educate themselves, Mrs. Lucy E. Woodhead, at 74, is attending Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical college at Stillwater, pursuing advanced work. When her daughter, Madge, was 11 years old, Mrs. Woodhead started to school with her. Both attended Kansas State Teachers' college at Emporia. On the same day Mrs. Woodhead received a B. S. degree from Oklahoma A and M, her grandson was being graduated from high school.

Maria Teresa was the ruler of Austria during the War of the Austrian Succession.

When it is noon in New York it is 8:30 a. m. in Honolulu, Hawaii.

### MABEL BOLL ON WAY TO AMERICA

HARBOR GRACE, N. F., June 21.—(AP)—Miss Mabel Boll took off here at 5:37 local time, this morning in the monoplane Columbia for Curtis field, N. Y.

At the controls was Oliver Le Boutillier, pilot, and aboard were Arthur Argles, co-pilot and Andrew Surin, mechanic.

The start for New York was at 8:07 a. m. eastern standard time. Miss Boll said she intended to investigate an alleged difference in weather advices received by her and those furnished Miss Amelia Earhart at Trepanier last Saturday just prior to the latter's successful flight. She failed to elaborate on her charges.

### Lindy Hops Off After Brief Visit

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 21.—(AP)—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh today terminated his second visit to the Twin Cities since he flew across the Atlantic ocean when he hopped off from the St. Paul airport for an unannounced destination.

L. W. Hill, chairman of the board of directors of the Great Northern railway who conferred with Colonel Lindbergh on aviation matters during the "lone eagle's" stay here declared that the flier expected to travel about "a thousand miles," but his destination was not revealed. Earhart in the morning Col. Lindbergh had taken Mr. Hill, Ralph Budd, president of the Great Northern and others on sight seeing flights over the twin cities.

### HIGHWAY BRIDGE TO HAVE EXTRA SPAN

Highway bridge being built to span the Willamette river at Springfield will have an extra span over the slough at the east end of the bridge, first planned by the highway commission.

The change in plan will make more concrete work, but will do away with the threatened blocking of the sewage channel of the city of Springfield into the river, and will also reduce the flood possibilities, according to Mayor G. G. Bushman of Springfield.

Springfield city officers recently requested the change in plan, and the mission were present and made the survey of conditions.

### Zunke Trial Opens In Circuit Court

Trial of Ford Zunke, charged with a statutory crime, was under way in court Thursday and it was expected to go to the jury late in the afternoon. This is a retrial of the case as the first jury disagreed. Fred E. Smith is attorney for the defendant.

The following named jurors were drawn for the case: E. H. Ross, E. E. Ross, Ann Tyler, Carl J. Hopkins, O. L. Nichols, Sam Garrison, John Steinke, Gilbert Simmons, Walter Neelen, Manley Fuller, Arthur Brabham, Montie Lesley.

### 2 at Hospital as Result of Injury

Two persons are at the Eugene hospital suffering from broken bones sustained in accidents Thursday morning and Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Carl Olson of Veneta sustained a broken leg Wednesday afternoon in a fall from a hay rack. Andrew Erickson, employe of the Lattin Lumber company, Crow stage route, suffered a fractured vertebra in an accident while at work Thursday morning.

### Scout Camp Plans For Opening Made

To prepare Lucky Boy camp for the Lane county Boy Scouts who start the first two weeks camping period July 9, C. R. Clark, Lane county scout executive, leaves for the camp Friday. Equipment will be taken to the camp and water works established and everything placed in readiness.

A total of 110 boys have already registered for the camp and it is expected that there will be about 150 before the second camp period of two weeks starting July 23.

### Leg is Broken in Fall on Treatise

Mrs. In Eastburn, wife of S. W. Eastburn of Marion, sustained a broken right leg, when she slipped while walking across a railroad trestle Wednesday afternoon. She is at the Pacific Christian hospital.

Mrs. Eastburn had been on a blackberry picking expedition, and was crossing the trestle, when her foot slipped through between the ties and she fell, wrenching and breaking it.

The city of Strasburg is the capital of the province of Alsace.

### Husband Files Suit; Desertion Charged

Suit for divorce was filed in circuit court Thursday by Richard E. Carroll against his wife Carolyn F. Carroll. The couple married at Junction City June 26, 1921, and have one child. The complaint states that the defendant is a proper person for custody of the child and the plaintiff agrees to pay \$25 a month for the child's support. Edward F. Bailey is attorney for the plaintiff.

The complaint states that the defendant has left to teach school and is not returning to her husband.

### SCHOOL HEALTH PROBLEM TALKED

PORTLAND, June 21.—(AP)—Preventorium schools operated as an integral part of school systems are a necessary part of any tuberculosis program dealing with school children. This was stated in a report by Dr. Chesley Bush, Livermore, Cal., and W. P. Shepard, San Francisco, to the clinical section of the national tuberculosis association convention here today.

A full time preventorium is a necessary part of any tuberculosis program, but should concentrate its efforts on children on benefited by the preventorium school, he said. Emphasis on rest, rather than on open air, food or sun is the keynote of success. Preventorium schools operate much more cheaply than full time preventoria, and save a great economic waste, they said in their conclusion, based on reports of work done in Berkeley and Alameda, Cal.

Dr. Phillip A. Parsons of the University of Oregon advocated higher pay for nurses, to attract the type of women who could give the greatest service in school and public health training.

### Pickle Industry Is Healthy Again

CHICAGO, June 21.—(AP)—The tribe of Peter Piper was rejoicing today for the pickle packing industry was pronounced convalescent.

The good word went the rounds at the semi-annual conference of the national pickle packers' association that the pickle trade is on the mend. Women were held responsible.

Prohibition smote the pickle a staggering blow with the vanishing of the free lunch counter.

"Yes, the ladies have taken up the slack in the pickle market," declared E. S. LaFrance, president of the association of Winona, Minn. "They eat 'em plain, fancy wanted and otherwise—to keep this."

### Poultrymen of State to Meet

Economic production has been selected as the general theme of the sixth annual meeting of Oregon poultrymen at Corvallis July 18 and 19. Commercial egg and poultry producers as well as specialists of the state college and experiment station staff are on the program arranged.

A special tent for the sessions is being erected next to the new poultry building, while demonstrations of economic management, feeding, marketing and disease control are being prepared. Though the annual meeting of the Oregon State Poultrymen's association will be held at that time, every poultryman in the state is welcome at the two-day educational meeting whether a member or not.

### Experts Enlisted In Traffic Problem

WASHINGTON, June 21.—(AP)—Secretary Work has called three expert advisers to assist the department of the interior in solving the problems of handling tourists in Yosemite national park in California. Last year almost a million tourists visited the park, compared to about 200,000 in 1926, and the problems of preventing congestion and preserving the natural beauty of the park have been more than doubled.

The men appointed are Duncan McDuffie of San Francisco, formerly of the president's coordinating commission for national parks; Frederick Law Olmstead, California landscape architect, and John P. Buwalda, professor of geology of the California Institute of Technology.

### DR. JARDINE SPEAKS

PORTLAND, June 21.—(AP)—Agriculture is taking steps to follow the lead of industry in the home, utilizing electric power for its own economic betterment, Dr. J. T. Jardine, of Oregon State Agricultural college made this statement addressing the annual meeting of the Northwest Electric Light and Power association here. Systems of accounting used by power companies were discussed today. The 300 delegates this afternoon turned to golf.

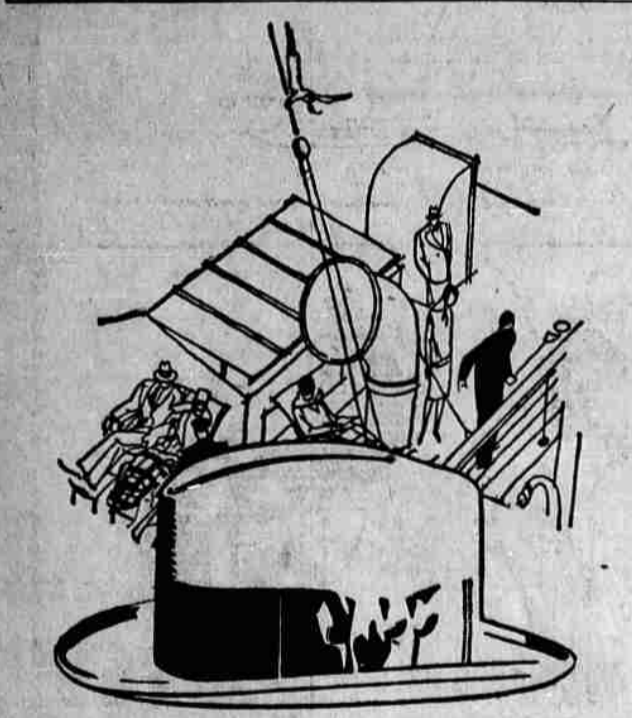
### TO VOTE FOR AL

SAN FRANCISCO, June 21.—(AP)—Instructed as a unit to vote for the nomination of Governor Alfred Smith of New York for the presidency, 36 delegates will leave for the national democratic convention at Houston tonight. The delegations of Washington and Oregon, both considered Smith supporters, will arrive here just before the democratic special departs. They will make the rest of the trip with the Californians.

### FUGITIVE IS CAUGHT

PORTLAND, June 21.—(AP)—Dashing through the street near the police station today, Philip Frantz, who had seized a watch from a tray in a loan office, was pursued by two policemen, and when Frantz darted in to a stairway one of the officers fired, wounding him in the hand. Frantz said he planned to sell the watch to get food and medical treatment.

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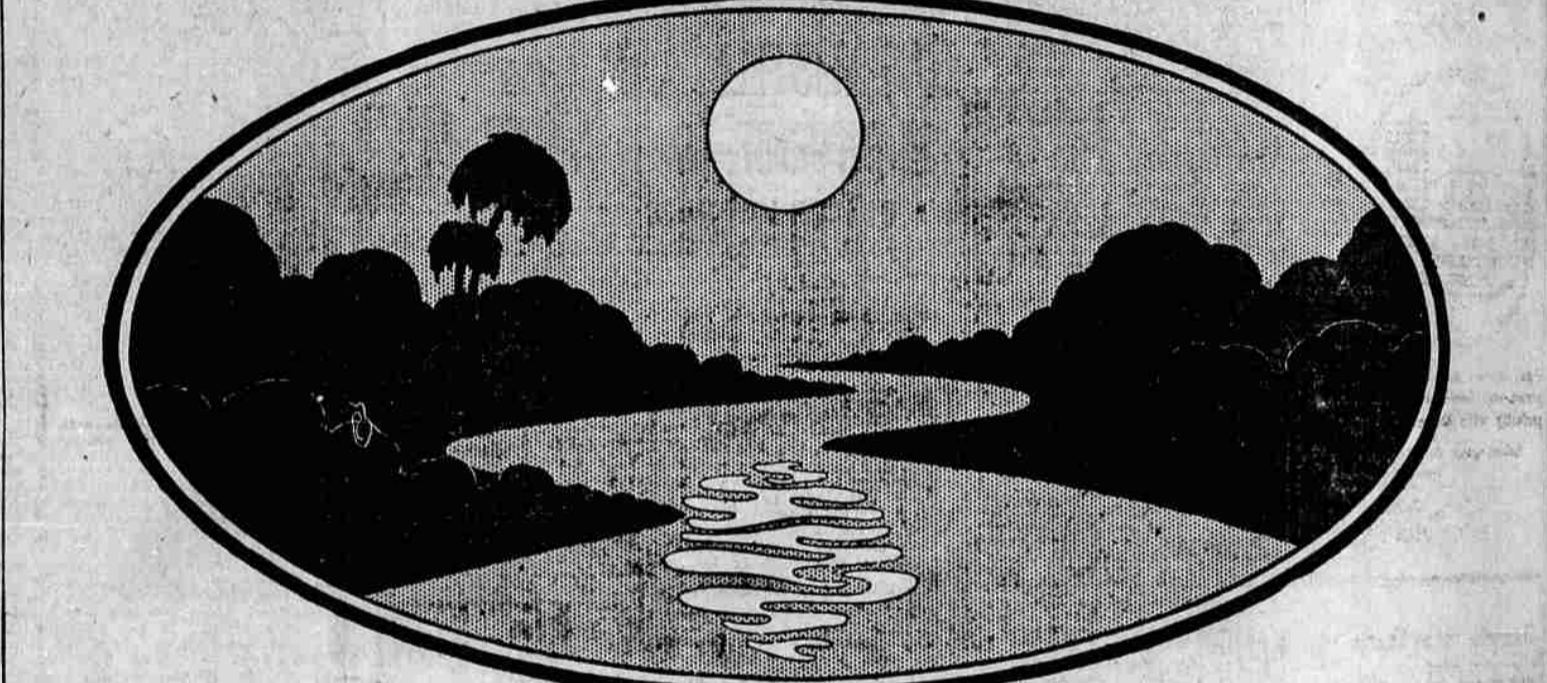
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