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NOTES BY THE WAYSIDE

By J. J. Inskeep, County Agent
The amount of damage made possible by Mountain boomers is well illustrated on the new Clackamas County forest demonstration tract lying 2 miles south and 2 miles west of Colton on the Colton highway Fernwood road.

This is a 60 acre tract owned by Clackamas County and leased to the Extension Service of Oregon State College for demonstration purposes. The area is typical of uncareed for cutover tracts with all the problems inherent on thereto, including lots of boomers.

Since there are no operating funds we have depended upon donated labor mostly from members of the Clackamas County Forestry Association headed by Ernest Zahar, Molalla.

Chris Doppleh, Liberal, bulldozed three acres last September. This 3 acres is temporarily free of ferns and brush. The plan was to set out Douglas fir seedlings in 10 foot rows, 2 feet apart in the row. Alternate rows were to be planted to Christmas tree species including Noble Fir, Shasta fir, Austrian pine, Ponderosa pine, Grand fir and White fir.

The first planting of Douglas fir was made early in December. At that time there was no evidence of boomers except at the extreme north end. But apparently soon after planting a boomer, or boomers reopened an old burrow and set up housekeeping. By the time the first damage had been noticed 36 trees had been destroyed. Trapping removed the source of the damage but one can learn from this the tremendous destruction caused by these varmints in the wild. In fact, the close observer can see it on every hand. Of the 36 trees destroyed only one stub was left to tell the tale. Planting was completed on the 3 bladed acres Jan. 13.

All of us interested are deeply grateful to those who donated their labor for tree planting, especially George Bunke and his crew. Also assisting were Ernest Zahar, Molalla, President of the Association, his neighbor, B. Helmg, Alton Marshall, Clarks, Oliver Bowman, Estacada, and Will Deardorf, Liberal, who furnished two helpers. The Crown Zellerbach Corp donated the Douglas fir and Noble fir. Other species came from the State Forestry Nursery on the Umpqua.

County Judge E. C. Latourette and Commissioners Stan Ely and Darrell Jones believe this tract will provide a large amount of information to forest farmers in the years to come. The lease was made at the request of the County forestry association. Eighty percent of the returns will go back to the county in lieu of taxes.

When we first inspected the area last summer it presented a dismal picture. Little salvage timber remain and most of the area is covered with bracken. The boomer population is tremendous. This winter, however with the ferns lodged, we find a fair natural stand of Douglas fir. If we can control the boomer population we may soon have real good stands.

Just what you can expect from the shiftless critters' said Louie, our hunting and fishing partner from out Molalla way, when we told him about the boomers taking 36 trees. 'Boomers are bad enough but I have been wondering what those newly imported Nutria will do when they gain a foothold. They could be worse than the native boomers.'

I recently read an account of Nutria depredations in the Louis-



From my front porch
By CARL HELMA

There's a man I know in New York City who walks the streets of evenings to talk to stray cats. He's convinced that they understand his throaty purrs and me-ows — and that he understands them when the cats talk back.

He's otherwise quite normal; middle-aged, kindly and gentle with many friends, myself among them. He carries a pocketful of fresh catnip, gets a new supply by mail each week from a farmer in the country.

On his rounds he frequently meets an elderly woman who walks a regular beat distributing a bagful of liver tid-bits to a waiting assortment of vagrant toms and tabbies. She deposits her delicacies by the sidewalk garbage cans the cats visit, and silently goes her way. My friend smiles, and insists that what homeless city cats most want is catnip and conversation.

Queer people, one might say? I think they're just lonely folks, city bound, who can't keep pets in the cheerless rooms they call home. Lonely, in the midst of 8 million people...

The only people you should want to get even with are those who have helped you.

iana March country in a fishing and hunting magazine. The feller who wrote the article says they are eating all the duck and muskrat feed and have moved into the farming area where they destroy rice and sugar cane fields. He says they are real vicious too."

"It appears that Nutria were introduced to Louisiana as a new fur bearing species from South America. Of course, they broke loose, and according to him, they are of limited worth for fur there at least. Very difficult to pelt, he reports, Trappers despise them."

Well, I hear they are being turned loose here, too."

For the Clackamas County residents who may be able to obtain good reception from television station KOAC-TV Corvallis, Channel 7, this station will televise what appears to be a very fine short course entitled Know Your Soil. The course began Feb. 28 and continues each Monday evening through May 4.

We have no idea of the reception from this station here but should some residents desire it, we shall be glad to furnish copies of the program telling what will be shown and when.

WEIGHT CONTROL GUIDES LISTED IN NEW BULLETIN

A permanent change in food patterns is the key to lifetime weight control, according to a new bulletin from Oregon State College.

More than a fourth of the adults in the U. S. are dangerously overweight, mostly from overeating, says Mrs. Ruth Klippstein, extension nutritionist, and author.

Best way to control weight is to establish new eating habits that include low calorie recipes, she says. Included in the bulletin are recipes for low calorie desserts, salads, toppings, dressings, and appetizers. They include sour cream dressing made with evaporated milk, whipped butter, Pacific shrimp salad and refrigerator cheesecake.

Any weight reduction program should be supervised by a physician, Mrs. Klippstein points out. Copies of the bulletin "Sensible Weight Control" may be secured from any county extension office or from the bulletin clerk, OSC.

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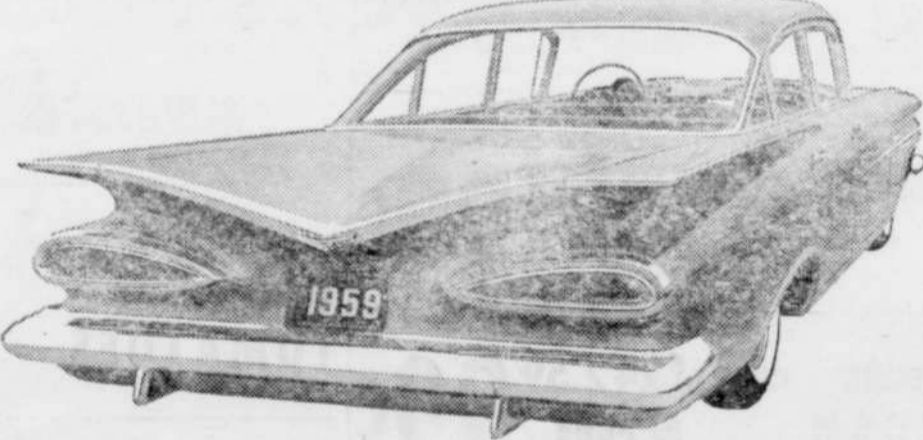
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