

Oregonians Too Modest Says Griffith

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rule and even confiscation by the government.

Oregon can and should be the playground of the nation, and the trees help keep that playground attractive for the vacationist.

The tourist income can be made to equal the timber income and selling scenery and climate does not deplete the stock.

He expressed surprise at what people in the east are satisfied with as playgrounds—nothing to compare with the west's—and he predicted 1939 as a banner tourist year, the resources being the San Francisco fair, and the fact that Europe is not now so attractive to people with money who are seeking pleasure.

Historical romance—the Spanish first visitors, the Indians, the early settlers, and also the logger—are romance possibilities which await only some gifted writer to immortalize in story and song, as California historical spots and early life has been.

Capitalize your fish, game, wild life, your scenery, your climate, was his plea. But the west has something else the east has not—the expansive life, the wholesome cordialness which greets the newcomer with hearty welcome and not with distrust.

Couple enthusiasm with creative imagination, train those who greet the public in the way of hospitality and have them able to tell of Oregon's

wonders. California has unbounded enthusiasm even though it has nothing but blue sky to sell. And another good suggestion was, "If you can't boost, get out."

Mr. Griffith told of a remark he made to the wife of California's governor after Gov. Merriam had told in a speech how much he had saved the state of California in certain ways. "And I suppose you will use the money saved," Mr. Griffith said to her, "to buy Oregon as a playground for Californians!"

The above is a sketchy outline of the sort of talk everyone in Oregon should hear.

"Port of Bandon" Passes Test ---Old "Klihyam" Is Sold

The new tug, Port of Bandon, which will serve the Port at the mouth of the Coquille river passed all of the rigid requirements at tests on the river at Bandon last week. Complete satisfaction in the way the tug operated was expressed by port officials. It was constructed at the shipyards at Prosper at an approximate cost of \$25,000, with a similar amount being expended on the powerful diesel motors installed in the boat after it was launched.

The old tug, Klihyam, which has served the port for many years, was sold last week to a firm at Everett, Washington, for \$3,000, which was held to be a very good price for this boat after so many years of service to the commercial industries operating at the mouth of the river.

Riverton School

Basketball

The first basketball encounter of the Riverton "Trojan" warriors will be against the Langlois high school "A" and "B" teams on December 2 at Riverton. The Langlois girls will play a volleyball games with the Riverton girls before the basketball games. The athletic schedule for Riverton teams, lined up so far, for the month of December will be:

Dec. 2—Langlois at Riverton ("A" and "B" squads boys' basketball and girls' volleyball).

Dec. 7—Arago girls at Riverton (an afternoon volleyball game).

Dec. 9—Riverton at Marshfield ("A" and "B" squads in basketball).

Dec. 14—Riverton girls at Arago (afternoon volleyball game).

Dec. 16—Riverton at Langlois ("A" and "B" squad boys' basketball and girls' volleyball).

School Paper

The "Trojan" Riverton school paper was issued early—Wednesday this week—because of the Thanksgiving vacation.

Motion Pictures

Monday morning from 10:30 to 12:00 o'clock, the Riverton school children and patrons of the school enjoyed motion pictures of Alaska and Africa.

School Library Improved

Glenys Gilbert has been working evenings and part of the time on Saturdays on the high school library.

The new books have all been shelved, catalogued, entered in the accession book and listed according to whether or not they are among those on the high school library list. Standardization requirements demand 250 non-fiction books out of 500 demanded besides the encyclopedias and dictionaries. The last few years several acceptable books have been added to the library, and it is expected that the library will be brought completely up to standard requirements as soon as

money is available.

The work on the library is being supervised by Miss Gilman, teacher librarian.

Grade Girls to Play Volleyball

It has been decided this year that the time in the upper grades available for athletics will be divided between the boys' basketball team and the girls' volleyball. Mr. Leonard will coach the teams.

Thanksgiving Is Coming

Miss Allard's first and second grade classes are preparing a Thanksgiving day program. Several of the girls are working out a little play. The boys, among other things, are learning an Indian dance. Beware! The Indians are coming!

F. F. A. Banquet

Extensive plans are being made by Mr. Rycraft and the F. F. A. boys for a big banquet to be given November 28 in the Riverton gym. The boys expect to have some state Smith-Hughes men and others of prominence present.

Banquet tickets will be 50c. The ladies as well as the men in the community may attend.

Mr. Johnson last week gave the county road in front of the bus sheds (where three or four large mud holes were developing) a little "first aid" in the form of several truck loads of broken up pieces of old cement.

Kyaks

The three boys—Orville Hull, Max Mullen, and Roy Johnson—in the advanced Smith-Hughes class applied paint to their kyaks last week. Mr. Rycraft and Mrs. Robinson couldn't resist the temptation so tried one of them out on the river. They report that kyak operators should part their hair in the middle to help them keep their balance!

Attends Grange Meet

County Agent George H. Jenkins and the two members of the county agricultural adjustment administration staff, Richard Melis and Mrs. Mildred English, were in Portland last week and attended the national grange meet there. An honorary degree by the grange was conferred upon them and they were the only ones from this county so highly honored.

In Probate Court

C. P. Kibler, L. B. Chappell and Reta E. Smith were on Monday named as appraisers of the \$2500 estate left by Jas. T. Jones, who died in Lane county, Nov. 9. Jno. G. Mullen was appointed administrator.

Quins Sing, Dance, Make Music and Fun In New 20th Hit, "Five Of A Kind" At Liberty Theatre Thursday And Friday

High-Speed, Big City Story, Whirling In and Out Of Broadway, Features Jean Hersholt, Claire Trevor, Cesar Romero At Liberty Theatre Thursday and Friday

The Dionne Quintuplets have graduated! Having served their screen apprenticeship, they are now revealed as full-fledged entertainers—singing, dancing, making music and fun—in their third and what is heralded their best feature picture, "Five Of A Kind."

A 20th Century-Fox production, reporters to bring the Quins to New York for a personal appearance in a Broadway auditorium, is replete with thrills.

On the trail of a missing heiress, Claire Trevor, ace reporter, is outwitted by Cesar Romero. He inveigles Claire into lifting a phony story from his pocket, which results in her losing her job.

In addition to Claire Trevor and Cesar Romero as the romantic leads, Jean Hersholt plays the beloved doctor of the Quins. Slim Summerville, Henry Wilcoxon, Inez Courtney, John Qualen, Jane Darwell and Pauline Moore are also featured.

It has been two years since Yvonne, Annette, Cecile, Marie and Emelle emoted before the camera in a 20th Century-Fox feature, and in those two years they have "grown up."

In addition to the amazing performance of the Quins, the story of "Five Of A Kind," which revolves around the attempt of the two star



The DIONNE QUINTUPLETS get New York in an uproar and the nation's network in a turmoil in the new 20th Century-Fox picture, "Five Of A Kind." Above, rival radio reporters CLAIRE TREVOR (left) and CESAR ROMERO (right) beseege JEAN HERSHOLT with offers for the Quins.

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