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OREGON EDITORS TO ENJOY OUTING AT BEND

When the editors of Oregon papers knock off the regular routine of the convention this week at Bend, for a trip to the secluded spots where mountain trout have their fare and the friendly pine east their shade, they will be fed an "extra special" quality of Oregon-made food products by the Bend Commercial Club and the Associated Industries of Oregon, according to announcement the first of the week by Dan C. Freeman, manager of the associated industries, following a conference with L. Antles, secretary of the Bend boosters, who was in Portland.

Among the features of the entertainment planned for the state convention of editors is an automobile trip to Elks lake Saturday, where the exclusive Oregon products supper is to be served. There will also be a Sunday morning breakfast likewise of Oregon products, as the delegates will spend the night at the lake communing with the big trout which abound there. A plentiful supply of the fish is guaranteed by Mr. Angles, while all the proper accompaniments of a big dinner will be available. Practically every one of the main features of the dinner will be na-

tionally known brands of staple foods and delicacies, it is announced.

OREGON PEPPERMINT CROP SHOWS GREAT INCREASE

Seventeen to 20,000 pounds of peppermint oil from plants grown in central Oregon this year, is the estimate of Dean Adolph Ziefle of the school of Pharmacy, who is spending his vacation in the interest of the Oregon Peppermint Growers Cooperative association. Since July 1, Dean Ziefle has been working near Brooks, Coburg, Newberg and other points instructing the farmers relative to approved methods of planting and cultivating peppermint plants. He expects to supervise all harvesting and distillation of all peppermint plants grown in central Oregon.

"The average price of oil last year was \$3.25 per pound," said Dean Ziefle. "Should this price be offered this year, peppermint will be the most profitable crop farmers could raise. From all indications, the yield of peppermint oil will be greater this year than last because of the fact that the season has been almost ideal for peppermint culture."

Experiments are being conducted in the school of pharmacy on pressure distillation, as well as the effect of certain weeds on the quality of oil of peppermint. The Mint Growers' Association is planning to refine its raw oil, in order that the refining process may be under the supervision of the faculty of the school of pharmacy, the plant may be located in Corvallis, points out Dean Ziefle.

Worry Enough in World

"All the money in the world is no use to a man or his country if he spends it as fast as he makes it. All he has left are his bills and the reputation of being a fool which he can get more cheaply in other ways. There's nothing fine or funny in

throwing away cash on things you don't want merely because the cash is there. We've all done it in our time, and we've all had to pay for it. The man who says he never worries about money is the man who has to worry about it most in the long run, and goodness knows there's enough worry in the world already without our going out of our way to add to it. Any fool can waste, any fool can muddle, but it takes something of a man to save, and the more he saves the more of a man does it make of him. Waste and extravagance unsettle a man's mind for every crisis; thrift, which means some form of self-restraint and continence, steadies it."—Rudyard Kipling.

GALES CREEK ROAD WILL BE PAVED

One of the most largely attended meetings of the Commercial Club yet held was that which met at the Laughlin Hotel on Monday of this week.

George A. Bauman, president and the gathering was highly entertained by Dr. E. L. House, one of the Chautauqua lecturers, and his address was most interesting.

At this meeting the question of continuing the weekly noon-day luncheons was taken up and it was unanimously voted to continue them, the first round of first luncheons which was planned first having been completed. It is thought that much good is being accomplished by these meetings at which matters of interest to every citizen of the town are discussed. It was also decided to invite the ladies of the town who are doing business to join the Commercial Club and become luncheon-day members also.

At a meeting of the directors of the Commercial Club held on Tuesday night of this week the club voted to guarantee the discount on the six thousand dollars of bonds that will be required to pave the roadway between the city limits and the Gales Creek-Thatcher intersection, up to two per cent, should the bonds sell at a discount. These bonds will be six per cent bonds, and there is little probability of them selling for less than par. The county court has decided to pave this strip of road, and an advertisement asking for bids for its construction will be found in this issue of the News-Times.

TO GIVE POULTRY CULLING DEMONSTRATION

Poultry culling demonstrations are to be given on Aug. 11th and 12th by Prof. H. H. Cosh, poultry extension specialist of the state. There have been many requests for these demonstrations, that is has been necessary to cut down the time formerly planned on. The schedule will be as follows: Aug. 11, Schefflin community, 9 a. m., at the farm of Mat King, near Roy. Hillsdale community, 1:30 p. m., at the farm of C. C. Clapham. Aug. 12th, farm of Edward G. Clarke, Sherwood community, 1:30 p. m., farm of L. J. Andrews.

These meetings are for all interested in poultry culling. The actual culling will be demonstrated by Mr. Cosh, and everyone will have the opportunity of handling a few birds. So come prepared to do some culling work yourself.

THE FARM BUREAU OFFICE, THE COUNTY AGRICULTURAL AGENT, AND THE AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT OF THE HIGH SCHOOL, ARE COOPERATING IN THE EDUCATIONAL TOURS WHICH HAVE BEEN PLANNED.

A poultry tour is planned, to cover all of the near-by farms, and a large crowd is expected. If you can not spare the whole day, at least plan to start on the tour, and stay with it as long as you have time. On the Jersey tour a short time ago, there were over forty cars when the trip started, and the number varied throughout the day. A regular schedule will be published, so that anyone can join the tour any time in the day.

CODLING MOTH SPRAY NOW DUE

The next codling moth spray will be due in Western Oregon from July 20 to 25, is the advice of the Oregon Agricultural College Experiment Station, Prof. Lovett, entomologist at the station, says: "The activities of the codling moth have been particularly difficult to follow this season and the broods as yet are not clearly defined. Based on careful observations, however, it is advised that generally that the July spray go about July 20, although where pressure of work interferes it would appear that the application may be delayed until the 25th with safety."

"It pays to Advertise" but it pays a whole lot more to read the ads.

WONDERS OF AMERICA

By T. T. MAXEY

THE LARGEST BRICK BUILDING

THE Pension Office Building, Washington, D. C., is often referred to as the largest brick building in the world. That statement is easy to believe when one learns that 35,000,000 bricks were used in its construction. It is four stories high, exclusive of the basement, 400 feet long, 200 feet wide and contains 175 rooms.

The court contains eight columns, each eight feet in diameter at the base and 75 feet high. Each column contains more than 55,000 bricks and 1,440 square feet of plaster, all beautifully colored in representation of many historical scenes.

First occupied during the year 1885, this building was constructed as a memorial to the brave soldiers and sailors who had so well served their country during the Civil War, as well as to house the employees and records of the Pension Bureau.

The corridor accommodates 18,000 people and it is here that the presidential inaugural balls have been held.

Precious indeed are the records which are filed away in this great structure. In passing, it is interesting to note that the report of the commissioner in charge for a recent year, shows 748,147 pensioners on Uncle Sam's pay roll and the total disbursement as more than \$105,000,000.

The Story of Our States

By JONATHAN BRACE
III.—NEW JERSEY



NEW JERSEY became the third state just six days after Pennsylvania had formally adopted the Constitution. This territory, which covers 8,224 square miles, originally was a part of the province of New Netherlands. In 1664, after the English conquest of New Netherlands, the duke of York sold the southern portion to Lord Berkeley and Sir George Carteret. The latter had won some distinction as governor of the little island of Jersey in the English channel, and it was in his honor that the new province came to be called New Jersey. The eastern portion, that about Newark, was settled by Carteret and the territory to the southwest, where Burlington and Tinton now stand, fell to Berkeley. After a few years Berkeley sold his share to a party of Quakers and two distinct provinces were formed, called East and West Jersey. They were reunited, however, in 1702, and became a single province under the direct rule of the English crown.

New Jersey casts fourteen electoral votes for president. (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

The rain it poured,
The sea it roared,
The sky was draped in black;
The old ship rolled,
She pitched and bowed,
And lost her charted track.

"Oh, dear! oh, dear!
Sir, will she clear?"
Loud wailed a dame on deck.
As they heaved the lead
The skipper said,
"It ails her, by heck!"
—Author Unknown.

Application of lime should be light on soils which are poor, light and lacking in organic matter, or dry, but much heavier on those composed largely of clay and well filled with organic matter. The amount of lime to be used will vary from 500 to 3000 pounds to an acre. Where ground limestone is used, such as may be obtained from the state lime plant, the result will not be quite as noticeable the first year as if burnt or slacked lime were used, but will be more lasting.

GLORIES OF RAINIER NATIONAL PARK TOLD

(Continued from page one)

or fire arms may be taken into its sacred precincts.

While meditating on this rule of the park, which is made for the safety of all wild animals which choose to inhabit the environs of the government reservation, we thought what a wonderful blessing it would be for the safety of mankind if your Uncle Samuel, who is so careful of these denizens of the forest, would go just one step further in his decrees and forbid the use of firearms anywhere in his broad domain by anybody at any time, except by special permit for hunting purposes or target practice. Such a law, properly enforced, would save thousands of human lives each year at the hands of murderers and self destroyers.

Here at the gate, too, each motorist must register his car, and pay \$2.50 park license, which entitles him to use if the park throughout the season, entering any day he desires.

A six-mile drive brings the visitor to Longmire Springs, named for a pioneer who first located there and exploited the wonders of the great mountain. Here is located the business headquarters of the park administration, which is under direct control of the government. The Rainier National Park Company, which controls the concessions of the mountain, also has headquarters here. The National Park Inn and tent colony, superintendent's headquarters, Government information bureau, postoffice, automobile service station, garages, public camping ground and a group of mineral springs of every known quality and flavor are located here. National Park Inn is a hotel operated on the American plan.

Up twenty-odd miles from the park entrance Paradise Valley is located at the end of an excellent government roadway. Here is the principal tourist and camp center from which the glorious wonders of the magnificent old mountain may be beheld in all of its glorious, glittering splendor.

For nine miles along the side of the mountain a single-track road winds its perilous way. Of course one way traffic only is allowed and trips are made hourly. A party goes up one hour and another comes down the next, until all are taken care of. On Sunday hundreds of tourists could not gain admission to Paradise Valley on account of there not being parking accommodations there, although a number of trenches had been shoveled out of the deep snow in order to file in the machines which were packed in one after another in the deep trenches, their tops falling in many instances to show above the snow line.

In the building and equipping of "Paradise Inn," located in, and the center of, "Paradise Valley," the National Park Company has accomplished a wonderful service for the visitor who may have the honor of a visit to this great "National Play Ground," for a play ground it becomes located here. National Park Inn is a hotel operated on the American plan, representing all walks of life, meeting there on a common level, enjoying the freedom of the great corridor as one family, the rich millionaires touching elbows with the men and women of humbler but none the less honorable means. An American mingling of true democracy. Paradise Inn exemplifies the finest and most beautiful in mountain resort architecture. With its exterior combination of steeply sloping roof, shingle and round timber walls and native stone foundations, it is a delight to the

eye. Inside, its great lobby, with excellent rooming, the huge stone fireplace with that cheerful fire, the massive tables and chairs of Alaska cedar; the immense dining hall, finished like the lobby; its 65 large rooms with bath, and 72 without bath; all these combine to make it one of the greatest hotel attractions in the west, and one of the most comfortable. Its meals are of a consistently high standard; its beds are clean and comfortable; and it is well heated and lighted throughout by electricity generated in the Rainier National Park Company's own new power plant on the Paradise river.

On the day of our visit this great mountain hotel had 375 guests, one of the biggest days of the season thus far. The Washington State Editorial Association was holding its sessions there.

On July 3rd this year the "Skee Tournament" which was held here was one of the most important ones. The previous world's record for "skee" jumping was 106 feet. Olaf Johnson broke this record by jumping 126 feet. This was also a gala day.

Another big day in this season's history was that of the meeting of the Building Owners Association. By the accomplishment of an herculean task "Paradise Inn" was opened four days earlier than the scheduled time this year, June 26th, instead of July 1st, as is usual. This was done in order to accommodate the Building Owners Association, and in order to clear the roads of snow that vehicles might enter, the government used eleven tons of dynamite or "T. N. T." to blow the snow and ice out of the roadways that shovellers might clear the way. The snow was this year the deepest in the history of the mountain since any records have been kept, and on the arrival of the first contingent of workmen, proprietors and employees, they found the great hotel buried in snow. The snow was banked up above the windows, which were snow-covered, and it was necessary to use lanterns in groping their way through the inky darkness that prevailed in the building.

At the present time, July 17th, great banks of snow ten feet deep or more surround the building. Automobiles are driven in through narrow roads that have been shoveled out just wide enough for them to get through but not wide enough for another machine to pass, and their tops are below the snow line. On July 4th this year, there was snow to the depth of 24 feet in front of the hotel, yet the management informed us that within two weeks from the present time, July 17th, there would be no snow, and the whole valley would be completely covered with flowers. At present the snow is probably eight feet deep on the level. In former years it was August 1st before people could enter Paradise Valley.

There are about 115 people employed at the great hotel, 75 of whom are at work inside as waitresses, chamber maids, bell boys, clerks, etc., and 40 outside who act as guides and do other necessary work incident to a big, first-class establishment of this kind. A big six-story addition to the hotel will be built this season. This will be located at the end of the 100-room addition built last year. Next season another 100-room addition will be joined onto the six-story structure. Owing to the shortness of the season but one section can be completed in a year. Fifty per cent of all these rooms will have private bath.

The timbers with which the hotel lobby were built were taken from the "Ghost Forest," a timber ridge at an elevation of 4500 feet the trees of which were killed by a forest fire thirty years ago. They have a ghost-like appearance when seen in the timber belt, and it is what is known as mountain cedar. Trees grown at this elevation have only about twelve weeks per year in which to grow and their growth is of necessity slow. A tree 18 inches in diameter would show an age of from 600 to 800 years and there is no grain. It takes a very high polish, is very hard, and the furniture of the lobby is made from it. This timber is weather-beaten with age, the bark having peeled off years ago, and is of a gray, ghost-like appearance.

In the two big fire places of the lobby fires are kept burning from June 1st to September 15th, and each burns a cord of four foot wood daily.

The throngs that gather here daily are entertained with music by piano and gramophone. At night the floor is cleared and the light fantastic is lightly tripped by all who enjoy it, a special orchestra providing the beat of music.

From the hotel, at an elevation of 5500 feet, lofty Mt. Rainier towers 9000 feet above us. It is the highest perpetually snow-covered mountain in the United States, 14,408 ft. high. The greatest single peak of the system in the United States may be seen here. They tell us that there are 28 separate glaciers with 45 miles of moving ice and since climbing up about 9,000 ft., then only making a little start, we are led to believe that the fellow who made the calculation or actually counted them may be something near right, so we won't contradict him until we spend a few years measuring them.

The old adage that "There is always room at the top" is made evident here, for out of several hundred people but four, accompanied by a guide, were brave enough to make the ascent, while the hundreds were content to stand below and witness the enterprising ones climb up and up and up to the very summit, being rewarded as they went with a view of grandeur unsurpassed and indescribable.

Even from the lower heights one may behold Mt. St. Helens, Mt. Rainier and our own glorious old Mt. Hood. With the brightly glittering snow around and above you and the beautiful rich valleys and green woodlands below you, the eyes behold the beauties of nature that entrance and enthral you as you can.

Notwithstanding the fact that every danger surrounds you, and any catastrophe may befall you, every safeguard is thrown around you. Should you desire the most perilous journey into the very jaws of the great moving glacier, with its millions of tons of ice above you, a competent guide will be furnished you and your safety assured. Should you wish to ascend Mt. Rainier to its very summit a guide may be had for the occasion. Should you wish a horseback ride into the lovely snow-capped trails of the mountain side they are to be had by the score, and parties go out daily, reaching vast heights on horseback rested, fresh and ready for any climb desired. If you wish waterproof shoes and a mountain climbing apparel, or other like equipment, the Rainier National Park Company has it here ready to put on. And in reality, for the service rendered, no exorbitant prices are asked.

News-Times readers may be inter-

ested to know some of the prices that are in vogue. Of course, if you wish the very best there is to be had in the way of accommodations, you must pay for them here at the Paradise Inn as elsewhere. For a single person in a palatial room with private bath and all the necessary equipment that goes with it you pay \$10 per day, which includes three meals. Two or more persons in room with private bath, \$9.00 per day, which also includes meals. Private parlor extra per day, \$5.00. \$7.50 per day is charged for single person in room without bath \$7.00 each for two or more persons. One person may secure a bungalow tent, electrically lighted and heated, for \$5.50 per day, which includes three good meals, as you do also if you have two or more persons in a tent, when the charge is but \$5.00 per day. Children under 8 years at half price. If you wish you may secure a tent at \$1.00 per day. This is equipped with a wood floor and necessary beds, bedding and linen. At the hotel you may secure meals of very high quality at: breakfast, \$1.25; luncheon, \$1.25; dinner, \$1.50. There is a good lunch counter in Paradise Valley at which prices are reasonable. Cereals, 20c; bread and butter, 15c; Toast, dry or buttered, 20c; hot cakes with syrup, 35c; ham or bacon, 40c; pork and beans, 50c; other eats, such as vegetables, sandwiches, pie and cake, coffee, tea, etc., at proportionate prices. So you may see prices are not unreasonable considering the effort required to bring the food up the mountain, keep a big force of people on hand to serve, etc. If you wish it, bring your own equipment, camp out and enjoy yourself as you will. The unsurpassing beauty of the surroundings, the unusual thrills experienced, and the grandeur of it all is well worth your money, time and effort spent to visit this great nature play ground.

As fast as the snow melts on old

Mt. Rainier the flowers peep through and the ground is a hower of bloom. Signs everywhere warn the visitor not to pick them.

At Longmire Springs Mrs. A. A. Hall of this city is spending the summer with a cousin, and is enjoying the wonderful scenery and pure bracing mountain air to the limit. A splendid view of Mt. Rainier is had from Longmire Springs, the great snow-covered mountain standing out in bold relief against the azure blue of the sky. We were very much pleased to have a short visit with Mrs. Hall just as we were leaving the park on Sunday afternoon.

The dashing cataraacts that fling their ever increasing icy streams down the gulches along the mountain sides, the great waterfalls that pour their massive volume of water over steep precipices hundreds of feet down mountain gorges and dash on toward the sea, form spectacles overwhelming and indescribable.

After a portion of two days spent at this wonderful resort, we descend the mountain, and in a few hours we are at the busy marts of trade in the palatial city of Seattle, where at the beautiful new home of Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Kinser we are welcomed guests, cordially received and delightfully entertained by such charming friends.

Their new residence is of beautiful architectural design, and strictly modern in every particular. It has large, airy, well-appointed rooms, is neatly furnished, the excellent taste, artistic skill and rare judgement of the good housewife combining to make an ideal home, where the parents and two young sons, Jack and Dick, find happiness and contentment.

On one evening Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Brookbank and Mrs. Stoeker, Mrs. Brookbank's mother, and Mrs. Jennings Miller Bryant were guests at the Kinser home, and a Forest Grove reunion was held.



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