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Netherlands Use Ore. Douglas Fir To Build Forest

The Douglas fir, transplanted from Oregon to The Netherlands o bring new lifeblood into the partially denuded forest sections of the country, is doing so well in Dutch soil that it may well become the principal factor, both in the Netherlands reforestation program and in the critical lumber situation.

Some of these trees were planted eighteen years ago in central Holland, in a section that for centuries, much of it since the ninth century, seemed suitable exclusively for such broad-leafed trees as the oak, the beech and the birch. Survivors of these ancient trees are still in existence, although twisted and gnarled with age. The Douglas firs, tall and straight, tower like young giants over the old woods.

To save what is left of the old Dutch forests and develop denuded areas into new forests, both for utilitarian and for recreational purposes, is the aim of the forestry service. It started rather late. after many private owners had sold their trees, for profit, in the latter part of the nineteenth century. Several laws were passed to prevent further denuding. At present only 7.8 per cent of Holland's total surface is wooded. This makes her the forest-poorest coun-Evergreens try in Europe except England.

The forestry service, now celebrating its fiftieth anniversary, controls some 160,000 acres, which it must protect against the growing encroachment of agriculture and of the constantly expanding urban communities. Besides, the Law for the Preservation of Natural Beauty, passed in 1928, gives the department control also of some 250,000 acres of private grounds, which the owners can no longer convert to other purposes without special permit.

Many of the larger cities are cooperating with the government to bring new woods into being. In Amsterdam, for example, a new wood has been created in which New York City's Central Park would fill only a modest corner. When completed, this new wood may well become the largest artificial forest created anywhere in

New Habits For Oregon Drivers Due Next Month

School buses stopped along the roadway to load or unload passengers must be regarded as though they were stop signs, reminds the secretary of state's traffic safety

This will call for the formation of a new driving habit on the part of Oregon motor vehicle operators when schools re-open next month,

safety officials point out. Under the terms of Oregon's new school bus stopping law adopted by the state legislature early last spring, all vehicles must come to a complete stop when meeting or overtaking a school bus on a two lane highway that has stopped to load or unload children. Vehicles may not proceed, the law declares, "if and so long as any school children are leaving the school bus or crossing the highway."

Before its passage, school buses could be passed by other vehicles without stopping provided speed was held to a maximum of 15

miles an hour. The new law exempts from stopping only those vehicles on the far side of a four-lane highway travelling in the opposite direction. Similar laws are in effect in at least twenty other states including Washington and California, the division reported.

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NET PROCEEDS TO PORTLAND UNIT Shriners' Hospital For Crippled Children Motorlog to Remote Jordan Valley Leads to Peaceful Basque Country

BY HERMAN EDWARDS

Of all the people who have come from other lands to make their home in America none is more interesting and more de-lightful to know than the

Basques from Spain. And of all the communities in the Far West where the Basques have settled probably none is a more delightful place in which to live, more typically Basque than Jordan valley and the little town of Jordan Valley, a mile and a half from the Idaho line in southern Malheur county.

The Basques of antiquity were a people of mystery, the very origin of their race lost to the historians, probably in the dismemberment of the Roman em

The Basques, after they settled in Spain, and some in France. bred adventuresome seafaring Basque legend relates, gave Oregon its name more than 400 years ago. This navigator, Juan Uncetta by name, and probably in search of the mythical North-west Passage, landed some of his crewmen near a river." with instructions to "stay there" until he returned.

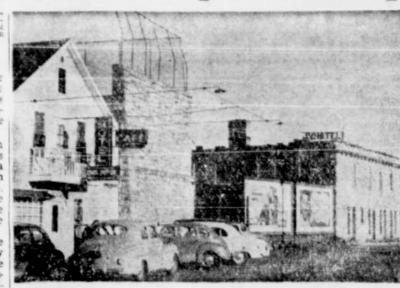
Translation of into the ancient Basque lan-uage is "Ore—e-gon." Juan incetta's diary indicates the broad river probably was the

Two Men Find Valley The story of how the Basques came to Jordan valley starts in 1889 when two restless immigrants, Jose Navarro and Antonio Azcuenaga, who had reached Nevada in 1886, essayed a trip over the desolate desert mountains into Idaho. At McDermitt, Nev., on the Oregon line, they bought a horse, loaded him with their possessions, and

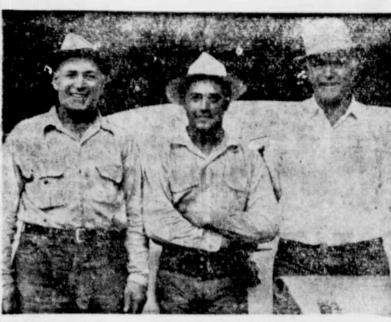
started out afoot. Eventually they reached the green valley where Jordan creek comes down out of Idaho's Silver City mountains. They had had enough of desert wan-Jordan valley was to their liking and there were jobs where Basques could follow their age-long occupation of

others who followed them. These early arrivals were not too cor-dially received, at first, in a region predominantly devoted to cattle raising, but their friendly traits and gradual shifting of activities from sheep to cattle soon won them acceptance. Great changes have come over

this country in the period between that venture of Jose and Antonio and the day the white Motorlog Ford of the Oregon State Motor association traveled the smooth U. S. highway No. 95 up from McDemitt, past Battle mountain, and on into Jordan valley. Jordan valley. the populatio



High stone wall of jai alai court adjoins Jordan Valley hotel



Typical Basques: Felix. Pascual and Inaki Eiguren

tanned, healthy look that comes from hard work and life in the open. But in this Jordan valley verybody has that look. Basques, or their relatives by marriage, own most of the busi

nesses in Jordan Valley. Most of their old country customs have long since disap-Navarro and Azcuenage prospered, as did their relatives and the strenuous jai alai. The towcourt in which these games once were played adjoins Jordan Valley's little Douglas hotel, and hardly a day passes but Proprietor V. C. Douglas has to explain to tourists what it is.

> Honesty Unquestioned Unchanged, as the generations of younger Basques pass, is their scrupulous regard for honesty. A check with a Basque signa-ture on it is accepted unhesi-tatingly, it is said, wherever their reputation is known.

High also is their regard for education and loyal their devodan Valley's some 350 are Basque men long have been noted for their prodigious to 1000 live in the surrounding strength and for their garganarea.

Best way to find a Basque is to inquire: "Are you a Basco?" Otherwise there is no sure way to distinguish a Basque from anyone else. In the city they would be distinguished by their rugged frames and the sun-

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