FORESTER BACKS

Present Income To State Is Greater Than If Areas Were Private Owned and Taxed

Claiming that the National forest areas in Oregon are paying more lion dollars toward the states finhas issued a statement this week refuting the assertions of individuals that the the federal forests were tax free and not carrying their share of the burden.

In his statement Mr. Buck shows that the forests in Oregon are now yielding the sum of \$1,704,591 annually, whereas taxes on the forest acreage, which includes nearly one amount to only \$1,468,713.

State Gets Extra Funds In addition to the amount mentioned the state receives another 10 percent of the total gross receipts from forest lands to be used in the construction of trails and roads within the forests. This benefit would not accrue to the state if the forest areas were privately owned, says Mr. Buck.

Increasing values of timber coupled with a national plan of sustained timber yield assures a gradual increase in the income to the state and national government, whereas if the land were privately owned the timber would be cut off and the land would revert to public ownership and not taxable.

Reports of receipts and expenditures from the forest service for the year ending June 30, 1934, show that in Oregon the disburse ments have exceeded the revenue to the federal government by \$2,-911.154.60

Benefits of Forest Work

Major benefits of the national forests as listed by Mr. Buck are protection and management of the timber resources, protection of the watershed, use as grazing lands, use as recreation areas, and providing breeding grounds and range for most of the wild animal life in

In summarizing his statement Mr. Buck concludes with the following six points.

Statement Summarized

The national forests are now con tributing as much as if taxed. These contributions will increase steadily as the forest resources come to be utilized under an economic and orderly process of development. If privately acquired, most of the national forest lands would ultimately revert to public ownership after the timber is cut. and meanwhile many major bene fits to public ownership would be tost or impaired.

The federal government, in its 25 per cent payment of gross re industry could stand.

financial burden if they acquired at Walterville, two years old. A the national forests, and federal new field of about 15 acres was set torest road appropriations would out this year. no doubt cease at once.

obligation for the state to step into the forestry business. The field is pickers. ample for the three agencies, federal, state and private, to work

Upper Willamette

Mrs. George Kelsay of Pleasant death of her son, who was killed gan when the accident happened, the blaze, Mr. and Mrs. Kelsay left immediately by train for the east.

quite ill at his home

and relatives.

TUITION, FEES LESS AT OREGON INSTITUTIONS FALL-SOWN FEED

State Education Board Makes Possible Reductions Below Those In Other Schools

are offered higher education in their own state supported institutions at a cost substantially below the average throughout the United States, it is shown by a comparison than one and three-quarters mil- of present cost schedules here with those for the country as a whole ancial structure annually, C. J. as recently compiled and isued by Buck, regional forester at Portland, the United States office of educa-

quired on an average at similar institutions throughout the United States, the figures show.

Tuition Is Uniform

Fees and tuition at these institu- cades.' tions are \$94.50 a year compared with a national average of state supported co-educational institu- duction and a smaller lamb crop to Page and Miss Edua Platt left Trotter is here from Cottage Grove an average of \$244 for the country agents. Except for higher costs, at as a whole and \$268 for the six least until new feed is available major state institutions of the Pa- in 1935, the poultry outlook would cific coast.

Normal Tuitions Down

state normal schools throughout expected. the country, while board and room report, but these show Oregon's be especially light. charges to be some 45 per cent below those at independent medical schools listed

Non-Resident Fees Higher

Out-of-state tuition charged at gon State college is, in contrast, to resident students. The average that time. of 83 state institutions is \$128. \$20 at the normals.

McKenzie Valley

Work of hop picking at the Anderson Bros. vard at Walterville ceipts to the counties, is making a hop picking at their Springfield far more liberal return than any yard scheduled to begin Thursday of next week. Anderson Bros. The states would assume a heavy have about 27 acres of early hops

Norman Anderson will begin late There is ample opportunity and hop picking near Hendricks bridge theatre. within a few days and is signing up

> have begun again with Gordon Vance as new assistant scout

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Gillespie and children, Mr. and Mrs. Richard at the Oregon beaches, returning prevails upon the generosity and

in a motorcycle wreck in Wyoming. from a carelessly thrown cigarette and hide her in their domitory. He had been visiting his mother stub at the Oscar Millican farm at The father of one of the stuat Pleasant Hill and was on his Hayden bridge Sunday. A chemical dents hits upon the ingenious plan return trip to his home in Michi- engine was required to extinguish of using her predicament as part

Marriage Licenses Issued

A baby girl weighing 91/4 pounds Marriage licenses were issued his demon press-agent to the uniwas born to Mr. and Mrs. Clayton the last week by the county clerk versity campus where he arrives Kimball of Trent August 24, 1934. to the following: Elmer Kohl and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Veatch of Marie McGilvery, both of Oak-Lowell have returned from a two ridge; George Kopale and Irene Curly, and the dean who has just weeks trip north. They visited Sullivan, Alvadore, Washington; got wind of the affair. Mrs. Veatch's brother, Ed Higgins, William James and Anna Vogel, and family at Roe Lake, B. C. Miss both of Eugene; Coy Leathers, sults almost causes the expulsion Noveta Higgins returned with them Springfield, and Juanita Voight, of the guilty student group, but for a month's visit among friends Eugene: John Pederson and Daisy Wakeford, both of Eugene.

of the Mount Vernon district, is of Seattle was registered at the dean's daughter and the musing follows: Mrs. Elizabeth Pettinger, Springfield hotel Saturday

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MARKETS BRIGHT

ted For 1935; Winter Supply Of Feed Half-Normal

Farm outlook information covering current and prospective production and marketing situation for lambs and wool, beef cattle. hogs, ing with friends. fall-sown grain, and clover seed has just been prepared by econom-A smaller financial outlay is ists in the O. S. C. extension serneeded to attend any institution vice. Commodity notes on hay, under the control of the state board feed grains, flaxseed, beans, hops, of higher education than is re-potatoes, apples, pears, prunes,

walnuts and filberts are included. Mrs. Farmer Franklin of Portland son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Darr, Oregon farmers at this time is the short visit. tremendous drop in national hay At the University of Oregon and and feed grain production, coupled fifth of the area of the state, would Oregon State college the fee and with short pastures and ranges and tuition charges are on an exactly other feeds," say the economists. equal basis, as are dormitory "This will undoubtedly result in a charges for room and board except greater slaughter of cattle and calfor slight variations because of dif- ves, and other adjustments in live-

Poultry Outlook Good A marked reduction in hog proexceed \$200 a year compared with tained from county agricultural tives until school opens. be quite favorable and the dairy outlook somewhat better than for Tuition and fees at the normal several years. Feed supplies will schools in Oregon are almost 46 be very low this winter, but no

The clover seed crop is very poor expense where dormitory facilities this year and carryover stocks the week-end. are available is \$192 a year in Ore- smaller than usual, the report gon compared with \$222 average points out. Prices are advancing, elsewhere. Only a few medical especially for good quantity seed school figures are averaged in the of which the supply is expected to

Feed Crops Near Half Mark

Production of feed grains in the the University of Oregon and Ore- prospects for fall-sown feed grain some time. which can be harvested early in higher than the average, being \$150 1935 are good as stocks of feed year in addition to all charges grain are expected to be low by cut a bad gash on his left wrist

Index figures of farm price levels Estimates contained in the report show a sharp upward trend during field. on necessary costs in addition to recent weeks, although yet genertuition, fees, board and room were ally far below parity. The general admittedly rough approximations, average of farm prices must still The official pamphlet on entrance rise about 50 per cent to reach information for the state system parity, according to the indexes estimates books, supplies, laundry given in the circular. Some of this tions. and other essentials at \$250 a year disparity between prices received at the college and university and and prices paid by farmers may be wiped out by next year owing to short crops this year.

COLLEGE BACKGROUND FOR NEW CROSBY FILM

An absurdly crack-brained and wildest moments seems surprisingly real, Paramount's "She Loves Me Not." starring Bing Crosby and Miriam Hopkins in the film version of the season's greatest stage ter and applause at the McDonald

The ludicious account of what might have happened at Princeton but never did begins with a shooting in a Philadelphia night club, viewed by a little dancer, who flees to escape being held as a

material witness. She gets as far as Princeton Hart and Norma spent several days penniless and hungry, where she good nature of a group of college A grass and brush fire started boys who disguise her as a student

of a wild-eyed publicity scheme to save one of his films which promises to be a lemon. He dispatches together with a gunman from Philadelphia who has come to silence

The ludicious mix-up that re the press rallies to their defense and a happy solution is reached for all, with the dancer in the Farmer III-B. S. Prather, farmer Seattle Man Here-F. A. Kinnie movies, Crosby in love with the Priaulx, state, chairman, are as dreamy spires.

madcap little dancer who causes all the trouble. Miss Hopkins renances of her career, while Crosby Lloyd R. Smith, treasurer. and Kitty Carlisle are equally delightful in both their singing and MONTHLY SCHOOL BOARD acting roles.

RAIL WORKER KILLED **NEAR OAKRIDGE SUNDAY**

Dan Donovan, member of the train crew stationed at Westfir, was killed about 8:25 Sunday even- lar meeting of the board before the ing when he was struck from be opening of the school year. It will hind by the outhbound Cascade be held at the city library and pertrain. He was walking from one sons interested are invited to atcar of the worktrain to another tend. and apparently did not see or hear the train coming. He had worked at Westfir only two days.

The body was shipped to San

nome in Springfield Tuesday. nemucca, Nevada.

TOWN AND VICINITY

Drives to Idaho-Miss Altie Manning motored to Boise, Idaho the Brilla Briggs of Cheshire were Oregon young men and women Fewer Hogs. Lambs, Predic- first of the week for a 10-day visit. visiting friends here Tuesday.

> On Business Trip- Mrs. Grace Francisco on a business trip.

Goes to Portland-Miss Barbara poultry products, dairy products, where she will spend a week visit-Taking Vacation- Mr. and Mrs.

> They will return Saturday Here from Portland- Mr. and

Visits at Home-Merle Carr is visiting at the home of his par- Purcell of Corvallis is here visiting

Visitor From Tacoma - Miss ferences in furnishings provided. stock, than at any time for devisiting at the home of Mr. and with her daughter Mrs. E. C. Mrs. W. E. Stacey

Klamath Falls.

charges vary slightly but need not circular, copies of whih may be ob nia where they will visit with rela- Williams this week.

Visit in California- Mrs. L. K.

duties at the Mountain States County Clerk Monday. Power company business after a week's vacation.

per cent below the average for general shortage of human food is Jim McManiman, his sister. Miss ers. Dorothy MacManiman, and other relatives drove to Portland over

> Pollard returned Monday from Kla math Falls where she spent the week-end visiting with friends. She visited Crater Lake on Sunday.

Visits Aunt - Mrs. Johnston whole country will be only about Neice of Mrs. Janie Cruzan, is here 65 per cent of average, and of from Alabama to visit with her hay about 68 per cent. Market aunt who has been quite ill for

> Cuts Wrist- Randolph Withers Monday while working at the E. B. Fossek place on route 1, Spring-

Inspecting at Coast- W. P. Ty-

son and family left the first of the week for the southern Oregon coast where he is inspecting projects be Mr. Eaton had been visiting relaing completed under SERA affilia-Coast Crowds Large-Crowds at

the coast beaches last week were very large says Mrs. Eliza Winzen-10-day visit at Newport and Sea- a surburb of Chicago. On Coast Trip- Mr. and Mrs. Wilson of Cheney, Washington,

George Turner have gone to the and Miss Grace Wilson of Portland coast to spend a short vacation They plan to be gone 10 days and left their store here under the man- Sunday. agement of Mrs. Chas. Myers.

Takes Tandem to Coast - The two seated tandem bicycle which hit, which opens Sunday to laugh- Heinie Adrian and Lester Bosserman built recently has been taken to Newport where it has been placed in rental service.

> Guests from Grants Pass- Mr and Mrs. Charles J. O'Neil of Grants Pass were week-end visitors here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al Peterson, recent arrivals from of piling Saturday. the southern Oregon city.

Jack Morrison and son, Charles, of Mitchell of Portland are guests of Cheyenne, Wyoming, left Sunday Miss June Clover. The three visitfor their home after spending two ed at Grants Pass over the weekweeks visiting at the home of his end. brother-in-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Guiley.

Creamery Man III-John D. Pyle. manager of the Springfield Creamery company has been quite ill with a bad cold for several days. ust 25, 1934. He was confined to his bed for a few days, but is now up and about

REPUBLICANS NAME

Complete list of officers of the Republican state committee an nounced this week by Arthur W. quiet restored beneath Princeton's Oswego, assistant chairman; Douglas McKay, Salem, vice-chairman; As the tow-headed, flamboyant, Ben Litfin, The Dalles, vice-chairman; Cicero F. Hogan, Portland vice-chairman; Charles Erskine ders one of the grandest perform. Bend and Portland, secretary, and

MEET NEXT THURSDAY

Because Monday is Labor day, the monthly meeting of the Spring field School Board will not be held until Thursday evening of next week. This will be the last regu-

County Pays Warrants Lane county is calling \$24,545.61 in outstanding warrants this week Francisco by the Poole Funeral according to the announcement of Grace Schiska, treasurer. This Mr. Donovan was about 42 years brings the general fund up to warold and has one brother, Con Don- rant 1064, dated February 28, 1934, ovan, railroad roadmaster at Win- and the road fund up to 4003, dated June 9, 1984.

Sisters Visit Here-Claudina and

Home from Beach-S. C. Wright Lansberry left Saturday for San has returned from an outing to the churches of the valley. coast beaches at Taft.

Portland Man Here - Alfred Barnell left Tuesday for Portland Johnson of Portland was a business visitor in Springfield Tues

Drive to Florence-Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Bartholomew are spending Don Meakins and Miss Edna Sevseveral days vacation at Florence, erson motored to Florence Satur- at 7 o'clock with a discussion into

"Of outstanding importance to came down last week-end for a had his tonsils taken out at the of fice of a local physician Saturday Visits With Mother-Mrs. John

> john for a few days. Mother Visits- Mrs. Ella Frum Dorothy Stacey of Tacoma is here of Junction City is here visiting

tions of \$122. Board and room 1935 is certain to occur, says the Tuesday for Sacramento, Califor visiting at the home of Mrs. Katle Collects Bounty-Sid Parkton of

Visits From Grove-Mrs. Louise

Returns to Work-Miss Maxine Lowell collected the county bounty Snodgrass has returned to her on one coyote at the office of the

Visiting Here-Miss Mary Fran-Drive to Portland-Mr. and Mrs. visiting with Miss Jeannine With-

Portland People Here- Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. DePue Jr., and family of Portland were week-end visitors Returns from Visit- Miss Ruth at the home of his parents here.

> Hotel Guests-Viola Coates and Nellie Coates of Corvallis were week-end guests at the Springfield

> Monroe People Here- Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Squires and family of Monroe were visitors here Saturday at the H. E. Gerber home.

> Pastor Returns Rev. Dean C. Poindexter, pastor of the Methodist church, returned Friday evening from Tacoma where he attended a ministerial conference for 10 days.

> Drives to California - Orville Eaton left Sunday with his uncle, C. S. Eaton, to drive his automo bile to Los Angeles where he lives. tives here for some time.

Returns Home-Miss Ada Porter left Wednesday for Chicago after spending several weeks here at the home of her sister, Mrs. Dean C. reid, who returned Friday from a Poindexter. Miss Porter teaches in Visitors Sunday- Miss Frances

> of Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Rolens Prayer Service Leader - Rev Kenneth Tobias will be leader for

> the mid-week prayer service at the Baptist church tonight during the absence of Rev. R. E. Rolens, pastor, who is vacationing. Man Injured in Fall-A. W. Bar tel of Creswell is in the Eugene

hospital with serious injuries to

his back and head which he received when he fell from a stack Guesto Here-Miss Peggy McKie Leave for Home- Mr. and Mrs. of St. Helens and Miss Frances

> Daughter Born- Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Kimball of Trent are the parents of a nine and one-fourth pound baby daughter born to them at their home on Saturday, Aug-

Catrh Fish-Al Pohl, Sid Waldorf and York Thomson reported a good catch of fish Sunday after making a boat run from Nimrod down to the Thomson resort. Sev-COMMITTEE OFFICERS eral very large fish were taken from the McKenzie.

> Teacher Returns-Miss Cynthia Hobbs has returned to her home here following a visit with relatives in Eastern Oregon, Mr. Hobbs has gone to Washington to visit other relatives before returning to Springfield.

Returns to Home-Mrs. Caroline Kramer left Tuesday for her home at Colton, Washington after visiting at the E. C. Stuart home for several weeks. She came here to be with her son, Fritz Kramer, who was very ill following an emergency operation.

OF FINAL HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Donald Young, administrator of the estate of Jacob Young, has filed estate of Jacob Young, has filed his final account in said estate, and that Saturday the 29th day of September, 1934, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the County Court Room in Eugene, Oregon, have been fixed as the time and place for hearing said account and for final settlement of said estate. Any persons having said estate. Any persons having objections to said account are hereby notified to file the same in

Lane County, Oregon, on or before the time set for said hearing. DONALD YOUNG, Administra-tor of the Estate of Jacob

METHODISTS PLAN FINAL EARLY EVENING SERVICE

A group of Gideons from various porthwest cities will participate in the morning worship service at the Methodist church Sunday. The Gid eons are in convention at Corval- Visit To Four Lane Farms lis this week-end and are seeking to give their testimony in all the

This is a fine movement in which laymen of the various churches are linked together in an active Christian service and they have promised some excellent speakers, week by the Lane County Horticulsays Rev. Dean C. Poindexter, pastor of the local congregation.

The evening service will be held the theme, "A Glimpse Into God's Workshop." This will be the last Tonsila Taken Out-Lloyd Darr. of the early evening services.

DIET OF OREGON TROUT DISCUSSED IN BULLETIN

ents. He has been working at with her mother, Mrs. C. E. Petti- rainbow and eastern brook trout hour, irrigating cannery beans. found in Oregon streams and lakes consists of animal matter, and such as mayflies, stoneflies, caddis flies, midgets and blackflies, they are known to eat crustaceans, spiders, water-mites, molluscs, flah, fish eggs, and occasionally earthworms, free-living nematodes, leeches, millipeds, centipedes, scorplons, frogs, snakes, birds and small mammals.

This fact, together with a great deal of detailed information on the eating habits of various kinds and sizes of Oregon trout, is contained ces Hannibal of Portland is here in "A Preliminary Survey of the Food of Oregon Trout,"-A bulle tin just issued by the Oregon State college experiment station.

NORTH SISTER SUMMIT GOAL OF SECOND CLIMB

Included in the party of 38 per sons taken to the summit of the North Sister Sunday by the Eugene Obsidians were three Springfield men. They are Clayton F. Barber, W. N. Gossler, and L. C. Moffitt. Paul Lafferty and Ray Sims and Raleigh Wildman were

Another party of climbers is planning to try to reach the sum- and Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Alley of mit Monday, Labor day, when Rev. Moro, returned here Friday from Cecil F. Ristow leads a group from an outing at the coast, Mr. and the First Methodist church in Eu- Mrs. Alley are visiting here for a gene. He will be assisted by sev- few days before returning to their eral Obsidians.

Friday Planned By County Agent And Fruit Growers

A tour to study methods of supplimental irrigation used in irrigating truck crops and orchards will be conducted on Friday of this tural Society cooperating with County Agent O. S. Fletcher. The schedule for the tour with informa tion on what may be seen at the different farms is as follows:

9:30 a. m.-Truman Chase farm across the river from Eugene and 4 mile below the Ferry Street bridge. Skinner overhead sprinkle ing system and new whirling sprinklers, 2-inch centrifugal pump de-The bulk of the diet of cutthroat, livering 12,000 gallons of water per

11:00 a. m .- 9. E. Fish farm 2 miles north of Eugene. Irrigating while they evidently prefer insects celery and strawberries with Skinner sprinkling system.

1:30 p. m.-Wilmer Walton farm 1 mile east of Richfield beacon on Pacific highway north of Eugene. Complete installation of whirling sprinkler system, also Skinner sprinkling system. Irrigate cabbage.

3:00 p. m .- R. V. Rogers farm 16 mile east of Wilmer Walton's place, Irrigating sour cherry trees with water pumped from well and distributed through slip-joint pipe and canvas hose.

Arthur ing, extension agricultur al engineer, of the Oregon Agricultural college will take part in the tour and discuss irrigation problems and help individuals with special problems. Carl Robertson, field man for the Eugene Fruit Growers association, is cooperating with County Agent Fletcher in making arrangements for the tour. All people interested in irrigation are invited to take part in this event.

Return from Coast-Mr. and Mrs W. E. Buell and daughter, Evelyn, home in eastern Oregon.



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