

Thornton Rules on OSC Scholarships

Salem — Attorney General Robert Y. Thornton held today that students granted scholarships from senatorial and representative districts do not have to pay tuition or admission fees to Oregon State college.

But Thornton said the law authorizing the scholarships did not exempt payment of fees specifically prescribed by law or other incidental fees authorized by the State Board of Higher Education.

Canterbury in England was an important military station between London and Dover in Roman times.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL REPORT AND ACCOUNT IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR JACKSON COUNTY

In the Matter of the estate of WILLIAM H. SMITH, Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Lee F. Smith, the administrator with the will annexed of the above estate, has filed herein his Final Report and Account and that Wednesday, November 5th, 1958 at 9:30 o'clock A.M. in the Courtroom in the City of Medford, Jackson County, Oregon, has been fixed by the above named Court as the time and place for hearing objections to said Final Report and Account and for the examination and allowance thereof.

Dated this 1st day of October, 1958.

LEE F. SMITH, Administrator with the Will annexed.

NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR JACKSON COUNTY

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF DAN WATSON, also known as Daniel Watson, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned administratrix of the above estate has filed herein her final report and account and that Monday, November 10, 1958, at 9:30 o'clock A.M. at the courthouse in the city of Medford in said county, has been fixed by the above named court as the time and place for hearing objections to said final report and account and for the examination and allowance thereof.

Dated and first published this 8th day of October, 1958.

JOSEPHINE TIMMI WATSON, administratrix.

Neff, Frohnmayer & Lowry Attorneys for Administratrix

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Roads Improved to Rainier Park

New Facilities Hinge on Study

The following is a condensation of a motorlog appearing in the Sunday Oregonian, one of an annual series sponsored jointly by The Oregonian and the Oregon State Motor Assn. These travel articles describe vacation trips and destinations throughout the Northwest which are recommended for out-of-state visitors coming to Oregon during the Centennial Year observance.

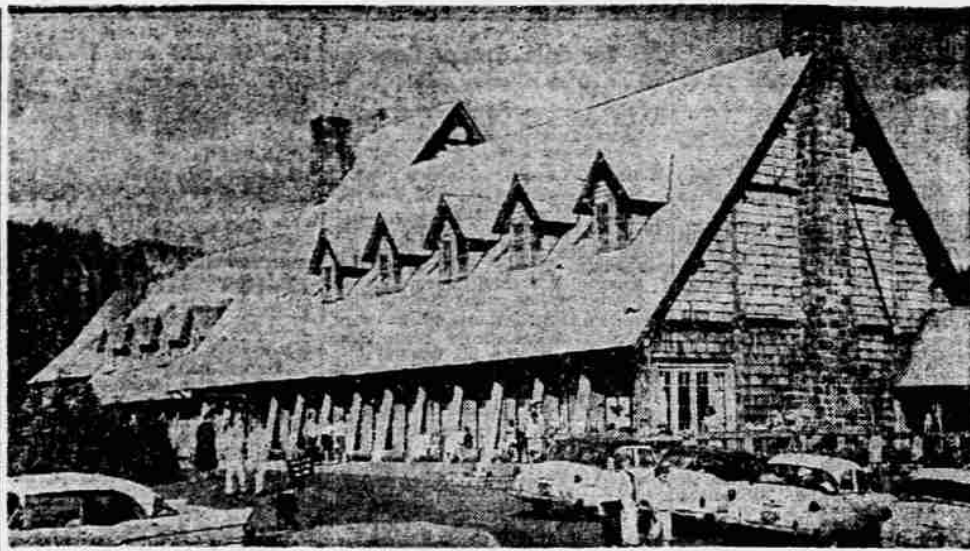
By HERBERT L. LARSON Staff Writer, The Oregonian

Paradise revisited. That's what we did on a recent Oregon State Motor Assn.-Oregonian motorlog into Paradise Valley, Mount Rainier National Park, and around Mt. Rainier to catch the full and varied natural beauty of this great Northwest tourist attraction.

It is now an easy four-hour drive from Portland to Paradise and venerable Paradise Inn, perched at the foot of Mt. Rainier on rim of wild flower-floored Paradise Valley.

After smooth going north on the four lane Highway 99 a right turn is made 70 miles from Portland at a sign reading "Yakima," "White Pass." To reach Paradise via the Nisqually entrance of the park, the highway to Morton and Elbe is the route.

Many changes have taken place in Paradise and the rest of the park since we took our



Paradise Inn, located in the mountain meadows on the south flank of Mt. Rainier, has restaurant facilities and rooms for overnight guests. Its future rests on a survey on Rainier National Park now being conducted by the Jackson Hole Preserve, Inc. (details in story), and resultant action taken by the Park Service under its Mission 66 program.

first summer job there in the early 20s as a pot washer in the kitchen of Paradise Inn.

Highways have been greatly improved and extensive plans are under consideration now for more improvements, as part of the park service's Mission 66 program.

In an explanation of Mission 66 published by the National Park Service, Department of Interior, it is stated that Mission 66 is a forward-looking program for the National Park System intended to so develop and staff these priceless possessions of the American people as to permit their wisest possible use; maximum enjoyment for those who use them; and maximum protection of the scenic, scientific, wilderness, and historic resources that give them distinction.

While the road, trail, camp grounds and picnic areas are already being extended and improved in Mt. Rainier National Park under Mission 66, development and enlargement of overnight lodging for park visitors is being held in abeyance, awaiting decision as to extent and types of lodgings to be constructed.

It is well known that in many national parks, concession operators do not always see eye-to-eye with the Department of Interior administrative officers who stress conservation in programs of development.

Preston Macy, superintendent of Mt. Rainier National Park, and Paul Seva, president of the Rainier National Park Co., were tight-lipped when questioned about the future replacement of the park's hotels, lodges and cabin accommodations. Both men said a decision will not be reached until a report is made on a survey now under way by Jackson Hole Preserve, Inc., an organization which developed extensive lodge and cabin construction at Jackson Hole in Grand Teton National Park.

Accommodations now available within the park are: National Park Inn at Longmire Springs and Paradise Inn, which offer rooms and food; Paradise Lodge, no rooms available, but snacks during week days and cafeteria service weekends; and cafeteria service but no overnight accommodations in Sunrise Lodge in the Yakima Park area. There are motels outside the park at some entrances.

Because of the tremendous increase in travel and camping, especially on week-ends and holidays, the superintendent said.

The trouble in the park is, according to officials, the lack of flat places for picnic and camping facilities. For this reason, and the fact buildings and homes are feeling the rav-

ages of time, government headquarters and residential units for folks in the National Park Service in Longmire Springs eventually will be reconstructed near Ashford, out of the park's Nisqually entrance. The move will entail an expenditure of about \$3,000,000, according to the superintendent. It will leave, however, an excellent site for development as a picnic or camping area.

In the opinion of this writer, development of overnight facilities is badly needed to balance the program.

Talent Show Enjoyed

It was with real regret that our pleasant stay in Paradise had to end. We had once again stood on the wooded rim and looked upon the vast Nisqually glacier far below. We had hied to nearby lakes and viewed with awe the beauty of The Mountain on perfect cloudless days. In the evenings we had enjoyed the show and talents of Mt. Rainier National Park Co. employees as they staged their programs in the Paradise inn lobby.

The next leg of our tour was from Paradise to the Sunrise Ridge district in Yakima Park on the "other side" of the mountain via the new Stevens Canyon highway.

Total mileage from Paradise to Yakima Park is only 51 miles of unspoiled scenic beauty.



Rainier National Park is within easy driving distance of Seattle, Portland and the populated Central Washington area around Yakima.

Window To Remind Soviets of Hungary

Washington — Members of the Soviet embassy who look across the street tonight will see a graphic reminder of the Hungarian revolt.

The AFL-CIO International Union of Electrical Workers (IUE) said windows of its headquarters building directly across 16th st. from the Soviet Embassy would be illuminated in the form of a cross. Today is the second anniversary of the anti-Soviet uprising in Hungary.

John Drinkwater, the English poet and dramatist who died in 1937, was for 12 years a clerk in an insurance office.

The oldest known bird relics were found in two slabs of limestone in Southern Germany.

Federal Registration Announced On Granger Birdsfoot Trefoil Seed

Corvallis — Federal registration of an Oregon-developed lotus forage plant—Granger birdsfoot trefoil—has been announced by Oregon State college agricultural experiment station.

Acree of the high-yielding Granger is increasing rapidly as seed supplies become available, report Harry Schott and H. H. Rampton, OSC-USA agronomists who developed the variety at the OSC Hyslop branch experiment station near Corvallis.

Oregon grew 110 acres of Granger for certified seed production this year with 19 acres qualifying as foundation seed, 71 for registered, and 20 for certified seed.

Lists of certified seed growers in Oregon are available from county extension offices,

Rex Warren, OSC farm crop specialist, said.

Granger and Empire Lotus, which was developed in New York state, are the only birdsfoot trefoils now being certified in Oregon. The OSC agricultural experiment station will continue production of breeders seed, and farmers will produce foundation stock and other classes.

Main advantages of birdsfoot trefoil as a forage crop include good yields on soils that are either too acid, too alkaline, or too wet for alfalfa production.

High in protein content, lotus rates as well or better nutritionally than alfalfa. Lotus has also gained popularity as a pasture forage since it doesn't cause bloat in cattle.

Granger is of the broadleaf type, is high yielding, has an upright growth habit for easy harvest, and makes rapid recovery after cutting. Seed germination of Granger is rapid and seedling growth is strong. OSC tests show that these characteristics for rapid establishment of a stand sometimes produce enough growth for forage harvest in the year of seeding.

Marketing Research Plans Set by OSC and State

Salem — The state department of agriculture and Oregon state college will soon release findings made to date on filbert and field seed studies and initiate new potato programs under their joint marketing service projects on these commodities. At recent conferences in Corvallis, project leaders developed plans to:

1. Conduct a retail store sales test of potato packs separated an labeled according to their best adaptability for baking, mashing, etc. The separation will be based on correlations found between those qualities and specific gravity variations in the potatoes used. A restaurant pilot study will be made using potatoes separated according to their specific gravity.

2. Summarize and release project findings on storage of filberts under practical conditions to aid pilot trials on this year's crop by interested producers, packers and storage warehouses. The project findings promise greatly in-

Alaska was discovered in 1728 by a Dane, Vitus Bering, under the sponsorship of the Czar of Russia. Russians made the first settlements at Kodiak and Sitka.

The Thompson submachine gun, caliber .45—one of the most effective weapons used by United States Infantry in World War II—weighs 10.8 pounds.

Paraguay in South America has encouraged immigration in recent years. It now has many Japanese and Italian families as new settlers.

Plastic gloves to cover artificial hands are complete in appearance including nails, hair and even finger prints.

increased keeping quality, particularly on shelled nuts.

To Summarize Findings

3. Summarize project findings on effects of combinations of high temperatures and humidity on field seeds in storage and under shipping conditions faced, to avoid losses by producers, warehousemen and shippers. Results are being tabulated and will be released to the Oregon seed industry in the near future.

These marketing research projects receive federal matching fund support from Research and Marketing Act funds through the state department's market development division. The department's division of plant industry handles the field work involved; laboratory and other studies are carried on by OSC, through its home economics department on potatoes, food and dairy technology department on filberts, and farm crops department on field seeds.

The Oregon Filbert Commission is cooperating with financial assistance to OSC on the filbert project.

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