

Discovery of Wilderness Area Sidelight of Warm Springs Survey

Recreational Find North of Jefferson Near Famed Park

(Editor's note: This is another in a series of articles on the research and public service projects being carried on by the state's colleges and university written for the state system of higher education. The articles are written by Mrs. Wilma Morrison, long-time reporter of Oregon education. Today's article is the second in a two-part discussion of the Warm Springs Indian Reservation survey project.)

By WILMA MORRISON
Discovery of a magnificent wilderness park area on the Warm Springs Reservation in Central Oregon—1,100 acres virtually unknown even to the Indians themselves—is a sidelight of the unusual Warm Springs developmental study now being done by Oregon State college.

From standpoint of the Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs who are seeking plans for the economic-social-educational future of their reservation, this wilderness beauty area could be like finding gold at the grass roots.

Paul Tschirley of the OSC natural resources staff called the park land a "fantastic natural complex of Alpine and sub-Alpine terrain... quality scenic land, among the best to be found in the Cascades. If the forest service had it, it would probably be set aside as a wilderness park area," he said.

Only Scenic Area Left
Dr. Norman McKown, director of the Warm Springs research project, said, "This is the only mountain scenic area left in the Cascades that is not tied up with the National Parks or forest service, and thus is open to private recreational development."

The recreational find is north of Mt. Jefferson and borders on the forest service's famed Jefferson Wilderness park. A one-half mile walk from Skyline road that travels the top of the Cascades and you are in this beauty area called Kuckup park. It is "seemingly landscaped but



UNEXPECTED FIND—One of the unexpected finds of the Oregon State survey team on the Warm Springs project is a virtually unknown 1,100-acre wilderness park area north of Mt. Jefferson. Natural resource specialists say this is among the best scenic and recreational land to be found in the Cascades, and the only such quality land left that is open to private development. This is view from one of the gem-like Papoose lakes that lie within one-half mile of Skyline rd.

could not be duplicated," Tschirley said. "It is open and rolling, with Alpine and sub-Alpine flora blooming all summer. There are ten small lakes lying in two gem-like clusters, with 10,000 foot Mt. Jefferson towering above."

Only Explanation
Only explanation of the fact that this beauty spot has gone virtually unnoticed even by this generation of Indians themselves is that it is off the beaten track of the Warm Springs people who live, for the most part, in the eastern portion of their 600,000-acre reservation. Also the Warm Springs policy has been to require permits for vacation travel in their forest areas.

Oregon State college's unusual and little-publicized study of the state's last intact Indian reservation began 1½ years ago. It was instigated by the 11-man council of the Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation which authorized \$100,000 of tribal funds to the project.

The study, according to both a tribal bureau and college

heads, is unprecedented in its scope—taking in sociological and psychological factors as well as the industrial and natural resource potentials of the reservation and its 1,467 members.

Commits College
The survey agreement with OSC commits the college to follow through on its recommendations to the tribal leaders, with practical how-to-do-it advice. In August, when the council receives the report of the college team (more than 25 professionals, representing some 10 study fields are involved), it will include among the recommendations on agriculture, water, timber and human resources, advice on the private development possibilities of their wilderness park.

To that end, Tschirley and Alexander Davidson of the business and technology department, have been conferring with recreation interests in Oregon and California. One of the key assumptions of the college and tribal leaders was that human factors were important, possibly more important than the agricultural

ral, timber, water and other natural resources of the Warm Springs.

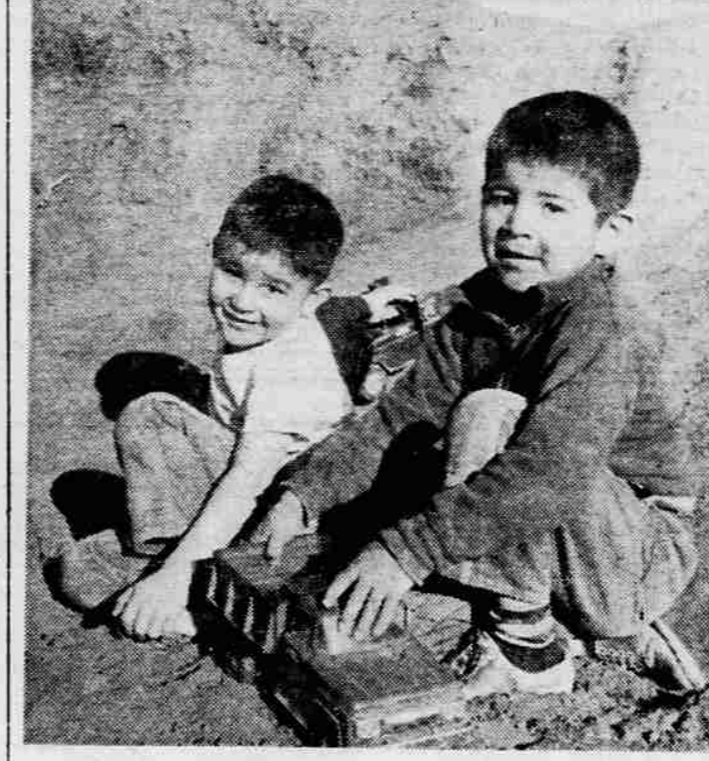
Dr. McKown who came to OSC a little over a year ago to head the study is a social psychologist by training, with a background of experience in communications research at Stanford university.

To Get Results
"It is our philosophy to get the results (of the study) used," he said. "That is why

Most Businesses, German Farm Land Under State Control

Editor's note: This is the second of two dispatches in which the Chief United Press International correspondent in Germany reports on conditions in East Germany as he found them on a recent visit.

Bonn—(UPI)—East Germany, as big as the state of Ohio and twice as large as Belgium, has only one privately-owned



LOOKS TO CHANGES—Preservation and development of their children's heritage in tribal resources is a driving motive of the Council of the Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation. A current \$100,000 two-year study by Oregon State college looks to economic and social changes on this last intact Indian reservation in the state.

we have gone to such lengths to talk to the people, to get them involved in the work of the college specialists."

Elmon Yoder of the OSC engineering staff who has been surveying the water resources of the reservation near Madras, said, "They have some valuable land, but the success of the study we are doing depends entirely on our success in communicating with these people."

George Schneider, the Warm Springs agricultural agent whose six years of close asso-

ciation with the reservation people was an influence toward this study by the college, also called communication with the people the key.

Throughout the survey, McKown and his associates have met as often as possible with small and large groups at Warm Springs, explaining the findings and purposes of the study. When these meetings have involved older members of the tribes who prefer their own languages to English, the interpretation sessions have run as long as eight hours.

'Slow, Patient Process'
It is this "slow, patient process" of interpretation that Don C. Foster, area director for the bureau of Indian affairs, said makes the OSC research work with the Warm Springs unique.

And it is this slow, patient process of information that will occupy the research staff entirely during the last two months of the project, July and August have been set aside for full-time transaction of the study findings and recommendations to the Warm Springs people.

Tribal Council
"We have found them a fine moral people," McKown said. "Their old people are extremely perceptive. . . . This is a joint project, the work of the college will be of no use to the Warm Springs unless the people themselves are ready to use it."

The tribal council on whom the activation of the study recommendation greatly depends, includes 11 men: the

paint manufacturing company.

The communist government has taken over all the rest.

Most of the privately-owned East German firms which exhibited products at this month's industrial fair in Leipzig printed beneath their company names the following words: "with state participation."

That phrase is an epitaph. **Means State Control**

It means the communist state has seized control of part of the shares of each such company. It is only a matter of time until the original owner is forced out altogether.

One-half of the tillable land of East Germany now is in one form or another part of communist collectives. These collectives range from "type Q" in which farmers turn their land over to the collective but retain ownership of their livestock, to "type 3" which is a true collective or "kolchoz."

Churches Remain Open
The communists want all farmland in collectives by the end of 1963, and this month ordered their "agitprop" men to intensify their activities to this end.

Churches remain open—East Germany is almost wholly Lutheran—and congregations are large. But pastors must tread carefully lest they be accused of betraying the state.

Communist "name giving," "youth consecration" and marriage ceremonies are being used to replace church baptisms, confirmations and weddings.

In other ways, East Germans cannot forget that they live in a communist state.

One can never openly oppose or criticize the communist system. Still, newly-arrived visitors are astonished at the amount of complaints they hear expressed publicly.

Not once, however, is any official named, or the system as such criticized.

Boy Gets Inside Look at Clothes Dryer

Bartow, Fla.—(UPI)—Four-year-old Tommy Anderson knows the inner workings of an automatic clothes dryer.

Tommy and brother Howard, 2, were watching their mother do the laundry. When the phone rang she went upstairs to answer it.

Tommy climbed inside the dryer for a loop around; Howard shut the door and turned on the motor.

Mrs. Anderson came running, rescued Tommy unharmed, spanked Howard and set about re-washing the clothes that had been in the dryer.

EARLY WAR PRINTS

New York—Roger Fenton, the first war photographer of record, made his own wet plates in the field, often with the whites of eggs as fixatives.

three tribal chiefs, Nathan Heath of the Warm Springs, Neleson Wallulatum of the Wascos, and Raymond Johnson of the Paiutes, and eight elected members. Secretary-treasurer is Vernon Jackson,

a business administration graduate of University of Oregon. Chairman is his father, Charles Jackson.

The executive committee of the Warm Springs study project is made up of G. Burton

Wood, chairman of Agricultural economics at OSC; Joseph H. Berry, assistant to OSC President A. L. Strand; Hans H. Plambeck, chairman of the sociology department, and McKown.

Midget Prices

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