

Highway Commission Points To Need for 15 New State Parks by 1975

Salem—The Oregon Highway Commission has released a massive report on outdoor recreation and said Oregon needs at least 15 new parks by 1975, plus 4,000 acres to expand 22 existing parks.

The 128 page report covers the state's recreational needs for the next 13 years, and said top priority should be given to shoreland and to other desirable lands "which are likely to become unavailable."

Findings of the study include: Oregon tops all other states in per capita use of state park facilities. The favorite recreation of state park visitors is picnicking, with swimming and fishing second and third. The federal government, despite huge land holdings in Oregon, has been skippy in developing such land for recreation.

Federal Spending Less
On the last point, the report noted that in 1961 the state and counties spent \$3.3 million on recreational development while the federal government—owning about half of Oregon—spent only \$2.6 million.

The conclusion is inescapable, the report said. "The course of Oregon's recreational development during the next 13 years will depend in large measure on the action of the federal government."

The tremendous growth in state park attendance indicates that the Oregon park system will be short of space by 1975 unless steps are taken to speed up development, the report said.

The commission predicted a 100 per cent boost in use of parks by 1975, to 58.7 million visitors. The 1960 figure was 23.9 million visitors.

Sites Recommended
The 15 areas recommended as sites for new state parks between now and 1975 included: Bridal Veil Falls, in the Columbia Gorge.

The Clackamas river, Nestucca Sandspit, Tillamook county.

Sauvie Island near Portland.

Bullard's Beach on the Coquille river.

Eel lake north of Coos Bay.

Triangle lake between Eugene and the coast.

Washburne area, on the coast.

Deschutes river, Mosier Battlements, a series of rock formations.

Pistol river adjacent to the coast.

Upper Rogue river, Fort Rock, now being developed.

Hell's Canyon Reservoir, Snake river.

Additional sites recommended to these state parks: Bald Peak, Cape Lookout, Champeog, Crown Point, Dabney, Fort Stevens, Nehalem Bay, Collier, Wallowa Lake, Hat Rock, Catherine Creek, Bandon, Sunset Bay, Susan Creek, Umpqua Wayside, Bandon Wayside, Harris Beach, Loeb, Floras lake, Touville, Mayer and Cline Falls.

GOOD SHOW
Newcastle Upon Tyne, England—A bank official mistakenly pressed the burglar alarm and summoned a horde of police. "It was all an accident but the police were magnificent," a bank spokesman said.

DIETS MEAN \$5
New York—Sales of low-calorie foods in food chains with two or more stores rose to \$64 million last year, a 60 per cent increase over the preceding year, Chain Store Age reports.

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Community College Program Attacked By Private Schools

Salem—Private trade schools have charged that the Oregon Education Department is using a "hard sell" and "chamber of commerce approach" to promote the state's growing system of public community colleges.

A series of witnesses before the legislative interim committee on education described the program as overly ambitious, and said the state can't afford it.

The committee was told the program should be taken away from the education department, and put under higher education.

William E. Richardson of the Portland Electronics College, a private school, described Oregon's junior college program as a "voracious tax eater."

Services Said Duplicated
He said the system "serves little purpose other than to duplicate the present services of the private schools, and at a tremendous cost to the Oregon taxpayers."

Court Records
MEDFORD MUNICIPAL COURT

John Francis Ross, no operator's license, \$5.
William Lloyd Shannon Jr., violation of basic rule, \$25.
Thomas Francis Vasche, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Dennis Glenn Loper, violation of basic rule, \$25.
Sandy Dale Bennett, excessive noise, \$10.
David A. Froling, disobeyed traffic signal, \$10.
Patricia Deane LeQuieu, failure to yield right of way, \$25 suspended (probation work order).
John Frederick Burpee, violation of basic rule, \$25.
Richard Clay Barnes, excessive noise, \$10.
Lillian Lavan Zander, failure to obtain Oregon operator's license, \$25.
Don Oren Water, disobeyed stop sign, \$10.
Lorraine Evelyn Johnson, expired operator's license, \$5.
Robert Vincent Wagner, expired vehicle license, \$5.
Dwight Dill Couch, failure to obtain Oregon operator's license, \$30 suspended.
Alton LeRoy Sanderson, excessive noise, \$10.
Josephine Helen Jewett, violation of basic rule, \$25.
J. D. Conner, improper lane usage, \$10.
Lester End McAndrews, improper lane usage, \$10.
Thomas Charles Ryan, failure to yield right of way, \$25.
Gertrude Elizabeth Bell, violation of basic rule, \$25.
Glenn Taylor, disobeyed traffic signal, \$10.
James Loren Myhra, violation of basic rule, \$10.
John Joseph Murphy, violation of basic rule, \$25.
Mary Rose Wright, driving without a learner's permit, \$15.
Vera Kathleen Daugherty, excessive noise, \$10.
John Wilmer Hightsham, violation of basic rule, \$30 suspended.
Veron Wayne Hanson, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Archie James Adams, failure to obtain Oregon operator's license, \$25.
Gerald Keith Plantz, speed contest, \$100 suspended.
Elizabeth Buckland Stevie, disobeyed traffic signal, \$10.
Robert Calvin Windham, excessive noise, \$10.
Bob Dean Wheat, violation of basic rule, \$50.
John Michael Humphrey, defective equipment, \$1.
Richard Phillip Mann, violation of basic rule, \$25.
Richard Norman Steele, disobeyed traffic signal, \$10.

DISTRICT COURT
Gerald George Motley, throwing burning material on public highway, \$10.
Kenneth Ray Cicco, no operator's license, \$5.
Richard James Mitchell, no clearance lights, \$10.
Lemona Dolores Cude, no operator's license, \$5.
David John Scholz, no operator's license, \$5.
Halbert Leo Sutton, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Louis Arleen Cowin, overload, \$4.
Walter Sherman Owen, overload, \$12.50.
Linda Lee Conrad, improper left turn, \$7.50.
Maurice Lawrence Tuttle, violation of basic rule, \$15.
H. T. Alvin Hanson, overload, \$30.
Mary Helen Lehman, disobeyed stop sign, \$7.50.
William Gail Crowell, no emergency brake, \$5.
Irvin Luther Katherman, failure to yield right of way, \$10.
Rupert Edwin Wood, overload, \$20.
Frank Marvin Hixon, four in driver's seat, \$5.
Ralph Edward Black, overweight, \$15.
Edward Howard Kizer, overload, \$30.40.
Harold Walter Chapman, overload, \$45.
Clarence Buster Bengert, no vehicle license, \$5.
Thomas James Ward, overload, \$22.50.
George William Baker, overweight, \$15.
Shirley Ann Woodard, no operator's license, \$5.
Gerrit Allen Lassen, overload, \$28.
Jean Hazel Day, no operator's license, \$5.
Wesley Justin Blankenship, overload, \$15.
Woodward Bernard Emerine, amount in prohibited area, \$25.
Robert Donald Gallagher, no operator's license, \$5.
Barbara Cleota Mezitt, failure to operate on right side, \$7.50.
William Martin Eitree, no operator's license, \$5.
Dean Edward Buchinger, disobeyed stop sign, \$7.50.
Gordon Keith White, insufficient road clearance, \$5.
Jerry W. Felt, violation of basic rule, \$7.50.
Jerry Dean Freeman, illegal possession of weapon, \$25.
Robert Thomas Cummings, excessive overweight, \$7.50.
Arthur Watkins, angling in closed area, \$15.

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS
Rodger Michele Hanson, Grants Pass, and Linda Yvonne Granta Pass.
Roger Duane Griggs, 1203 South State, Medford, and Patricia Laureen Smith, 1014 1/2 Ave. 206, Central Point.
Harvey LeRoy Sherman, Clatsop Bay, and Alberta Mae Schaefer, 1890 Lake Shore Dr., Eugene.
Paul Vernon Dwyer, 2302 Tenth Rock rd., Central Point, and Carolyn H. Reid, 341 Fairmont St., Medford.
John Collins Flanagan, North Pacific highway, Medford, and Pauline Ada Denyer, 18 Ross court, Medford.

Stanley Church, Lake Oswego attorney, charged that the education department attempted to "sell" a community college in Clackamas county on the basis that the state would pick up the tab "and local taxpayers wouldn't pay anything."

Voters in the county rejected the plan in May, he noted.

Church submitted six recommendations for curbing the program, which he called "one of the greatest threats to fiscal responsibility" in the state.

Church said the entire history of the community college law, from 1957, is that the schools should serve more remote areas—not heavily populated areas such as Clackamas county.

He proposed that: A majority of voters in a proposed community college district be required to approve a petition for a new college, instead of 10 per cent. This is the petition that sets up an election.

The state pay 25 per cent of building costs, instead of 75 per cent.

The state pay one third of operating costs, instead of two thirds.

Tuition be at least as much as at a four year school.

Wants Price Tag
All community college elections carry a price tag.

State money for such schools come from basic school support—property taxes instead of the general fund.

Church said that since college transfer courses are being offered, junior colleges should be put under the state system of higher education.

Ellis Drake, Salem, speaking for 33 private vocational and technical schools in Oregon, said private schools were the first vocational schools in the U. S. and "they have done an excellent job without tax support or any other source outside of private capital."

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ARRIVES FOR VISIT
Paris—Princess Chichibu, sister-in-law of the Emperor of Japan, arrived in Paris Tuesday for a private visit. She flew in from London and planned to leave for Stockholm Friday.

DUKE ENTERS HOSPITAL
London—The Duke of Kent, 26-year-old cousin of Queen Elizabeth, entered a hospital here Tuesday night to undergo an operation for "severe chronic sinus infection."

Sewing Buy

Princess lines mashion the sundress—fitted jacket continues same flattering shape. A wonderful ensemble to wear from summer thru fall.

Printed Pattern 9183: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 dress 3 3/4 yards 39-inch jacket 1 3/4 yards.

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HENRY HEWES Critic To Speak

New York Critic To Speak at Event

Ashland—Henry Hewes, noted New York critic and drama editor of the "Saturday Review," will be the key speaker at a special theatre dinner party Monday, August 6, in the Caesar room of the Mark Antony hotel, Ashland.

Sponsored by the Broadway Theater League of Medford, the dinner will start at 6 p.m. Hewes will speak at 7 p.m., and the dinner will adjourn at 8 p.m. in time for the start of Monday evening's performance of "Comedy of Errors" at the Oregon Shakespearean Festival.

The talk, entitled "A Forward Look at the American Theater," will be followed by a question and answer period. Hewes is noted internationally for his writings and lectures on the American theater.

A limited number of tickets for the special theatre dinner and lecture are now available at Mann's in Medford, the Oregon Shakespearean Festival central box office, and the Mark Antony hotel in Ashland.

ADVICE TO WOMEN
New Haven, Conn.—Next time your husband screams about women drivers, tell him about Mrs. Jennie Dabracchio who "test drives" as many as 1200 automobiles a day and has never had an accident. But don't tell him she's a member of the quality control section at the toy-making A. C. Gilbert company. The cars Mrs. Dabracchio tests are five-inch long models, operated by remote control.

Preliminary Planning Study For University Presented

Eugene—A preliminary planning study of a possible future University of Oregon was presented recently to the State Board of Higher Education by Lawrence Lackey, urban design consultant, who is assisting the university in the preparation of long-range campus development plans.

The preliminary ideas presented by Lackey were schematic in character and do not necessarily bear any relation to the final development of the campus.

In his progress report, Lackey wrote that his study was "by no means comprehensive, as there are many questions raised by long-range development planning yet to be studied."

Schematic Plans Shown
The study showed the possible location of several future buildings, but it was pointed out that these illustrations were used merely to show the general criteria and density of structure which future buildings might assume.

An outstanding feature of the schematic sketch was a proposal for a "closed" campus. This would envision the closure of all streets in the campus area to through traffic, which would be routed around the campus.

The campus boundaries proposed by Lackey include 18th avenue on the south and Villard street on the east. According to the proposal the main entrance to the campus would be from Franklin boulevard at Agate street.

Possibilities Considered
Lackey's schematic plan showed the possibility of enlarging the dormitory area, of constructing additional physical education buildings, of extending an academic and library, and of extending the present science area. Lackey's presentation was based on land use studies, development occupancy studies, development criteria, and studies of where students live.

One of his studies indicated that the vast bulk of university students, both dormitory residents and those who live off the campus, reside within a 15-minute walk from the center of the campus. The development study was based on an assumption that the campus could accommodate an enrollment of 18,550 students.

Lackey urged that careful consideration be given to dual-use of land areas by placing parking facilities under play and open areas at the edges of the campus. His principle was to locate the parking facilities in such a manner as to avoid automobiles within the campus, and to provide easy access to adjacent streets. The schematic plan included preliminary studies for extension of the dormitory area prepared by Wilmsen, Endicott and Unthank, Eugene architects. This area is proposed at the southeast corner of the campus.

SCHOOL FOR SALE
Exmouth, England—Schoolchildren put an ad in the local newspaper offering for sale a "fine old Georgian residence." The residence is their school building.

No wonder the English keep so cool! (mix Gordon's Gin in a tall, iced drink—and you will, too!) The English are not easily fazed, even by summer heat. This national talent was given a cheerful accompaniment in 1769, when Alexander Gordon introduced his remarkable gin. The Gordon's you drink today harks back to his original formula, because one does not tamper with gin of such distinctive dryness and flavour. Try it soon in a tangy Gin & Tonic or Tom Collins. You'll see why, summer and winter, Gordon's Gin is the biggest seller in England, America, and indeed—the world!

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