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SAFEGUARDING OF TOURISTS' CAMPS

(By Frederick D. Stricker, M. D.,
collaborating epidemiologist of Oregon
State Board of Health, in cooperation
with the United States Public Health
Service.)

It is now possible to travel from
New York to Portland, Ore., and from
Mexico to Canada by motor car, and
in some cases, on a very moderate
salary. Millions of people now travel
by automobile to the remotest parts
of this country reached by roads.
Disease always follows the line of
travel. Epidemics move from place
to place as infected people move.
Until recently it was possible to in-
stitute control measures that would
effectively prevent the introduction
of infectious diseases into new terri-
tory, but with universal automobile
travel it has been necessary to enact
new legislation governing the condi-
tion of tourists' camp grounds. The
health of the people of Oregon is very
important and we owe it to ourselves
to take care of it in order to pro-
tect ourselves we must provide first
class sanitary conditions for the tour-
ist.

Auto tourist camps during the last
few years have increased tremendously
in number so that now in the state
of Oregon there are hundreds of
camps. A number of these camps
can be considered model camp sites
while many of them are merely
cleared camping sites with no sanita-
ry provisions whatever. The legisla-
ture of the state of Oregon, realizing
that a stricter supervision of
tourists' camps was necessary, en-
acted a law providing for the regular
inspection of these camps. The tour-
ist camps have an economic value to
the community. While the money the
tourists bring has attracted attention,
the Oregon State Board of Health is
concerned with the sort of health that
these travelers bring into the state
and the kind of health they acquire
within our boundaries. Any epidemic
arising in a camp would be an unfor-
tunate occurrence.

Measures required to safeguard
tourists' auto campgrounds and the
communities where they are located,
are well known but the problem as a
whole is not so simple. The sanitary
provisions absolutely necessary to a
properly constructed tourists' camp
are: Safe water supply; proper dis-
posal of sewage, human excreta, gar-
bage and other waste; enforcement
of measures providing for the pre-
vention and control of communicable
diseases.

The camps are to be regularly in-
spected by the county health officer
and when the laws or the rules and
regulations of the State Board of
Health are not observed, permission
to operate a tourist camp will be re-
voked. Inasmuch as the tourists must
be reckoned with, it is imperative
that measures for their protection be
strictly enforced. These rules and
regulations are established to conserve
the pleasure and well being of the
community. Every tourist camp must
meet reasonable standards of decency,
cleanliness and sanitation. Every
camp operating in the state is re-
quired to post a certificate of inspec-
tion as well as copies of the law and
rules and regulations of the State
Board of Health. This year it is
reasonable to expect a million tour-
ists and it will be necessary to guar-
antee them sanitary campgrounds. Af-
ter May 1, no tourists' campground
will be allowed to operate without a
certificate of inspection.

GOVERNOR CANNOT RESTORE LICENSE

The only way in which Governor
Pierce can restore to Paul Shallen-
berger, Portland business man, his
automobile driver's license, which was
revoked for driving his car while
drunk, is through the issuance of a
complete pardon, according to At-
torney Van Winkle.
Shallenberger was arrested in Hood
River county after he had crashed
into another car while on his way to
a "party" accompanied by two other
men and the wife of one of the men.
The arresting officer testified that the
smell of liquor was plain on the
breath of Shallenberger and a partly
filled whiskey bottle was found in the
car. Shallenberger entered a plea of
guilty to a charge of operating his car
while in an intoxicated condition and
was fined \$100 and his driver's license
suspended for one year.

Friends of Shallenberger immedi-
ately interceded with the governor in be-
half of the restoration of the driver's
license and the governor had asked
the attorney general for an opinion as
to his authority in the case. Shallen-
berger, who was the first victim of
the new law, exacting heavy penalties
for operating automobiles while under
the influence of intoxicating liquors,
operates a manufacturing plant in
East Portland, and the loss of his
driver's license is said to cause him
great inconvenience.

In his opinion the attorney general
departs from the strictly legal phase
of the question before him to question
the wisdom of the proposed inter-
ference by the governor with the course
of the law in this case.

"I do not see how you could do this
and expect the law to be observed and
enforced," the attorney general de-
clares, referring to the proposed res-
toration of the driver's license to
Shallenberger by the governor. "This
is a clear violation of the law for
which there can be no legal excuse
and in any event the only action
which would take effect the res-
toration of his license would be a
complete pardon."

Jordan Wins \$528

Dan W. Jordan, Upper Valley or-
chardist, was awarded \$528 last week
by Circuit Judge Wilson in a case
wherein Mr. Jordan was suing Spibel
& Day, New York apple merchants,
who operate here. The plaintiff al-
leged that he had contracted for the
sale of his apples at a specific price,
but that the defendant, after partial
advances had been made, failed to re-
mit the balance.

Judge Derby was attorney for the
plaintiff. John Rankin, of Portland,
represented the fruit company. C. W.
McCullagh was here for the trial.

Idaho Reunion Planned

An Idaho Society, formed here sev-
eral years ago, which has now grown
to a statewide organization, has now
launched plans for a reunion in June.
The meeting will be held at some
point in the Upper Valley. S. M.
Dick, of Odell, was elected president
of the Idaho society, and Mrs. J.
Finch, of Pine Grove, is secretary and
treasurer.

Make it a Real Clean-up Week

Now that spring is here, the inside of the house, barn,
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P. I. Mansey has completed a series
of three landscape paintings of the
Oak Grove golf links. The pictures,
with lively coloring, were exhibited at
the First National Bank, where they
attracted considerable attention. One
of the views was painted on a slight
eminence, looking toward the ninth
green, the clubhouse and the faraway
East Side hills. Another shows num-
ber one green, as viewed through a
vista of oaks.
The most appealing of all the pic-
tures, however, is that showing Mount
Hood as seen looking south from the
fifth fairway. The peak looms in a
frame of rugged oaks.

Gun Club Shoots Sunday
The Hood River Gun Club will hold
its first shoot of the season at the
trap range just east of the city next
Sunday. The club, according to Sec-
retary Burton, is planning a very
active season. The shooters will be
divided into three classes, and prizes
to be awarded will exceed \$100.
The pigeon shooters expect to partici-
pate in tournaments this summer
with gun clubs from Portland, The
Dalles and Arlington.

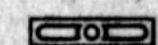
Notice Guardian's Sale of Real Estate
In the County Court of the State of
Oregon, for Hood River County.

In the Matter of the Guardianship
of Francis D. Sandman, Paul Sand-
man, Hazel Sandman and Margaret
Sandman, Minors.
Notice is hereby given that the un-
derdesigned, as guardian of the above
named minors and their estate, by
virtue of an order made, and entered
in the above entitled Court and cause
on the 20th day of March, 1925, will,
from and after Saturday, the 2nd day
of May, 1925, sell at private sale, to
the highest and best bidder for cash
in hand, the following described real
property belonging to said minors, sit-
uate in Hood River County, State of
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