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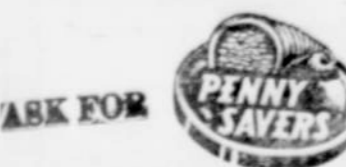
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BOTH may be identified by State Owned Property signs attached to dwellings. Examine and make rental offer to Department of Veterans' Affairs, State Finance Building, Salem, Oregon. 28

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NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT
I have filed my Final Account in the estate of Richard Kanoff, deceased with the County Clerk of Marion County, Oregon, and the Court has set the 19th day of July, at 9:15 A. M. and the Circuit Court room as the time and place for hearing objections thereto and the settlement of said estate.

HELEN KANOFF,
Administratrix of the Estate of Richard Kanoff, Deceased.

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Wood Preservative Adds Life to Home Outdoor Furniture

Homeowners can add years to the useful life of wooden outdoor furnishings by treating them with a wood preservative, suggests Charles Ross, Oregon State college forestry specialist.

Picnic furniture, swings and gliders, and other accessories to outdoor living are easily treated against wood decay by applying a preservative to dry unpainted or unvarnished wood. Paint can be applied over the preservative after it is thoroughly dry, Ross explains.

Two excellent, easily applied materials can be obtained in either concentrated or ready-to-use form, from hardware stores, paint shops or lumber yards, according to Ross. They are pentachlorophenol, often referred to as "penta," and copper naphthenate.

Both preservatives are also sold under various trade names. The label will indicate when one of these chemicals is present and give directions for applying it. If a large quantity of preservative is required, it is less expensive to buy a concentrate and mix it, as directed, with a light diesel oil or fuel oil.

All wood in constant contact with the soil is subject to rot, says Ross, although the heartwood of some species such as cedar, black locust, cypress, juniper, black locust, sage-orange and redwood will resist decay for a longer period than others. The sapwood of outer, light-colored part of the tree trunk of all species is quickly destroyed.

Wood decay is caused by the action of fungi, small plant-like organisms, present everywhere in the soil. Numerous insects also attack wood. Both need warmth, moisture and air in which to work. Rain-soaked wood and wood in contact with soil are

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Modern Vacation Resorts Rising In Pristine McKenzie River Area

Forests and Lava Attract Tourists

BY HAROLD HUGHES

Staff Writer, The Oregonian
The following is a condensation of a motorlog appearing in the Oregonian. It is one of an annual series sponsored jointly by The Oregonian and the Oregon State Motor association.

Exposure to the charms and enchantments of the Three Sisters country of the upper McKenzie river is not recommended to the vacationer who would remain faithful to more prosaic and better advertised summer pleasure spots.

A taste of the narcotic beauty and pristine splendor of this primitive area some 50 miles east of Eugene on highway 126 can come dangerously close to making an addict of you overnight.

The development of this region's tourist accommodations, unlike the fast boating area of the lower McKenzie, is only now getting under way. Lately, enthusiastic Californians, who instinctively know how to please travelers, are investing in first-class cabins, motels, restaurants, recreation areas and even a beauty parlor, so sold are they on this region.

Priests Build Camp

Even the Dominican fathers of San Rafael, Cal., have succumbed to the charms of the Three Sisters and have invested more than a quarter of a million dollars in a summer camp for students studying for the priesthood.

In an Oregon State Motor association motorlog to the region, the writer and his family visited scores of fine cabins strung along the fast, sparkling McKenzie.

We stayed at Laughing Waters in a two-bedroom cabin, done in natural wood and sporting a huge stone fireplace in the living room. A furnished kitchen had clean, ample facilities for meals, which could be topped off with rainbow, cutthroat and Dolly Varden trout, caught easily by



Lava flows dammed the Upper McKenzie creating Clear lake. In its depths, an ancient, drowned forest can be seen.



Highway 126 follows the white water of the McKenzie and near Bend skirts to the north of the scenic Three Sisters.

standing on the cabin porch and dropping a line directly into the McKenzie.

But if the fishing is fabulous, the hiking is nothing less than spectacular. There is the excitement of discovering Sahalie and Kosah waterfalls, two of the finest in Oregon; the thrill of journeys to the Three Sisters and the lava beds beyond and a trek to cold Clear lake, or to warm, shallow Fish lake nearby.

Clear lake was created when volcanic flows dammed the canyon and trapped a forest, more than 1000 years old. The reser-

voir-clear water, at places nearly 200 feet deep, fails to hide the ancient trees, preserved like museum relics in clear plastic.

At Clear lake, where the fishing (rainbow and cutthroat) is unpredictable, is Great Spring, principal water supply for the lake whose outlet is the McKenzie river. Rowboats may be rented for 50 cents an hour from the Santiam Fish and Game association, which also operates cabins and a restaurant and store.

Volcanoes Active

Dr. Howell Williams, University of California geologist who studied the Three Sisters region, believes there was more volcanic activity there during the past few thousand years—since the time of Christ—than in any other part of the high Cascades.

Evidences of later glaciers that gouged out the old volcanoes can be seen along the McKenzie highway. The North Sister, largest and oldest of the Three Sisters group, offers good hiking trails at its base and on its slopes gives a moderate test to the skilled mountaineer.

Here, then, is a vacation land with an enchanting and seductive past, once a "cinder box of Hades," now a Thoreau-like land of surprises, like heated swimming pools, an air strip for winged travelers, good roads, covered bridges, restaurants, first-class motels and cabins, beauty parlors and cocktail lounges.



The white motorlog car visits Holiday Farm, one of the many modern tourist accommodations in the McKenzie area.

ideal for their destructive activity, Ross noted.

The preservatives suggested by the specialist are poisonous to both insects and fungi. Mixed with oil, they are not soluble in water and wood soaked with them becomes water repellent. But to be effective the preservatives must penetrate the wood, according to Ross.

Surface treatment, such as painting on with a brush, is not sufficient where wood is in contact with the soil or where moisture stands, he says. Wherever possible these vulnerable spots should be immersed in the penta or copper naphthenate solution and allowed to stand until thoroughly soaked. Copper naphthenate leaves a slight green stain that can be covered with paint if desired.

For furniture-like picnic tables, benches and chairs, Ross suggests letting each leg stand overnight in a tin can or other container filled with preservation-oil solution. A flexible plastic mixing bowl makes a convenient container for treating odd-shaped legs or supports that will not fit easily into a rigid holder.

Other vulnerable spots such as points, bolt holes, cracks, and lumber ends where rain is likely to soak into the wood, can be treated by repeatedly flooding the surface with preservative and allowing it to stand until it disappears into the wood.

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