

National Forest, Indian Reservation Lands Also Lie In Conservation Area

(This is the last of a series of articles dealing with soil conservation districts generally and the Langell Valley pilot district in particular.—Ed note.)

By HALE SCARBROUGH
These articles previously have mentioned the plans and suggestions for improvement of the thousands of private and Bureau of Land Management - administered acres within the present boundaries of the Langell Valley pilot conservation district. Two other great areas within the district are lands of the Fremont National Forest and the Klamath Indian reservation.

French OK Jap Treaty

PARIS (AP) — The French National Assembly ratified the Japanese Treaty Friday by a vote of 399 to 101.
Ratification followed approval of the treaty by the Foreign Affairs Committee of the Assembly.
Reporting the committee's action, Radical Socialist Deputy Maurice Faure said he hoped the peace treaty would be followed by a general Pacific Security Pact which would include France's island possessions there as well as Indochina.
The treaty now goes to the Council of the Republic, the upper advisory house of Parliament, for approval before President Vincent Auriol can sign it and formally complete the ratification.
Approval by the council is considered certain.
The French action virtually made the peace treaty effective since it now has been approved by seven of the signatories whose ratification was required by the treaty's terms.
The treaty previously had been approved by the United States, Japan, Great Britain, Australia, New Zealand and Ceylon.
A young crow requires about ten ounces of food daily.

Oregon and Klamath County, and 57,060 acres privately owned. Another big acreage within the confines of the soil conservation district but not included in the district is the property of Weyerhaeuser Timber Company.
The principal resource, naturally, of the National Forest is its timber, that part of it inside the soil conservation district worth probably \$18,000,000, but the grazing it affords is another great resource.
Practically all the land, both public and private, is used for summer livestock pasture. It annually produces thousands of pounds of weight gain on the animals it grazes and that means thousands of dollars in income for the ranchers owning the animals as well as sizable income to the public and private landowners in grazing fees.
Recommendations of the Langell Valley soil conservation district to the Forest Service are practically the same as those to the Bureau of Land Management, which administers timber and grazing lands adjacent to the farm lands of Langell Valley.
They include: pruning, thinning, reseedling, fencing, improvement of springs, installation of small reservoirs for water control and stock watering, fire protection, tree and grass planting and general improvements in forest and range management.
First of all, though, a complete inventory should be made to determine just what the resources are, what they're worth and to provide information to work from.

Approximately 282,532 acres of Indian reservation lands lie within the present boundaries of the Langell Valley soil conservation district, here again great stretches of timber and grazing land under the control of a government agency. And here the problems of trying efforts at resource betterment are further complicated by the fact that activity in that direction taken by the Indian Service, if it becomes interested, would have to originate with, or at least have the approval of, the Klamath Tribal Council.
The problems the soil conservation district would like to deal with on Indian lands are much the same as on adjoining lands of the Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management — brush control, fencing, reseedling, reservoir construction, water spreading, erosion structures, tree planting, disease and predator eradication, plus leveling, draining, irrigating seedling and proper management and use of considerable crop ground.

Through all the planning, too; must run an undercurrent of realization of value of the forests, hills, lakes and streams in recreation—fishing, hunting and camping. The economic value of the streams, woods and primitive areas to this country is incalculable.
The Langell Valley pilot district happens to encompass some of the West's most favored hunting and fishing grounds, stocked naturally with thousands of deer, considerable and growing numbers of pheasant, quail, sage grouse, beaver, muskrat, mink, migratory birds and game fish. Much of the so-called interstate deer herd seasonally crosses from Oregon to California and back over lands of the district, and even in winter the resident deer population is considerable. Some of the West's most popular deer hunting grounds lie within the district. In fact, if an arbitrary value of \$125 was placed on each buck killed within the district, the 1950 hunting season harvest would be worth better than \$330,000.

Another little known fact about the district is that from 500 to 600 antelope range in the sagebrush flats around Gerber reservoir.
So the Oregon Game Commission and the Fish and Wildlife Service also have a great stake in the district.
The formula has already been proven on private holdings: treat your land well and it'll pay you back many times over.
The problem now is to get that formula applied to the government's land. If private land values double and redouble and returns soar as a result of scientific planning, management and use of resources, the same results can be obtained on public lands.
The job at hand for the Langell Valley soil conservation district is primarily one of selling, getting the various governmental agencies involved interested.
Its best recommendation is that it has a very good product to sell—the promise of a fertile future.

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