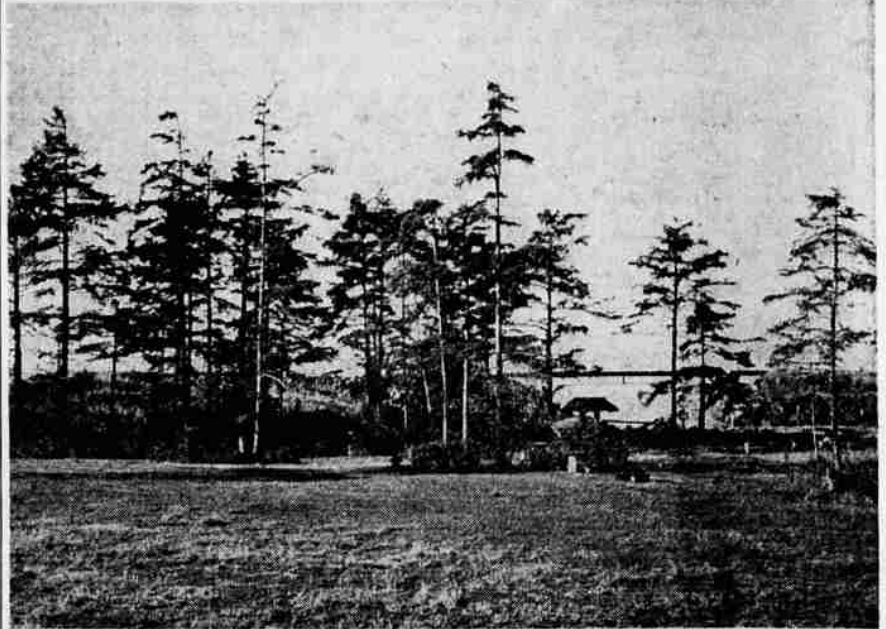




LONELY ROCKS fighting an endless battle with the sea afford not only scenic views but fine sites for the coast fishermen and mussel seekers. At any rate, a welcome change from the high country dryness.



FOGARTY STATE PARK is only one of the many constructed along the Oregon coastline where tourists may pause to enjoy the sandy beach and the sheltering shade of the soaring firs. This picture shows one of the shelters and a corner of the vast parking lot.

Farm Value Reaches Peak

OREGON STATE COLLEGE — Oregon farm land values have risen steadily for four years and now stand at the highest level on record, reports Mrs. Elvera Horrell, extension agricultural economist at Oregon State College.

Values of farm land in the state rose two per cent this fall and now average five per cent above a year ago, Mrs. Horrell said. This is 50 per cent above the 1947-49 post-war average.

Oregon failed to keep pace with farm land values over the nation, however, Mrs. Horrell found as she studied reports from the U.S. Department of Agriculture. National farm land values rose an average of three per cent this fall.

Most of the national gain was centered along the Atlantic Coast, the USDA reports indicated, where cities continue to crowd into rural areas. Florida led all states in rate of increase with an average gain in farm land values of five per cent this fall. Three states—New York,

Utah, and Idaho — failed to show any gain in farm land values, however.

Real estate observers reporting to the USDA this fall generally agreed there are now fewer farms but more farmland buyers on the market than ever before, Mrs. Horrell said. This situation—a generally strong demand and a limited supply—has been characteristic of the land market for several years, she added.

Demand for farm land may have been even more pronounced this fall, it was also reported by the observers. This, coupled with the recent upturn in the general economy that revived concern about further inflation, has helped pull farm land prices upward, Mrs. Horrell felt.

As to what's ahead, outlook economists expect market prices of farm real estate to continue to climb, Mrs. Horrell reported. However, the economists feel the upward push may slow down later, especially in the last half of 1959 if farm income sags.

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CAVEMAN 'MUZAK'

MERIDEN, Conn. (UPI)—There is nothing modern about music to work by, according to an official of Business Music, Inc. Joseph Walthier said music to reduce boredom and increase efficiency has been used "as far back as we can go in history." He added: "Even the caveman when he broke one stone against another often grunted. This, in a very crude form, was early work music. It was rhythm and it helped him to get a little more strength for successive blows on the rock."

BILL EXTINGUISHED

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — A bill was introduced in the New York State Legislature this year to require all fire department vehicles in New York City to carry fire extinguishers, but the measure failed to pass.

PETTY LARCENY

NEW YORK (UPI)—Bruce Winick went to police to report angrily that his car had been stolen. They promptly sent out a description of the vehicle: "Red, four and one-half feet long, five-mile-an-hour speed, called a Thunderbird Junior." Bruce is 7 years old.

By C. A. HENDERSON

Producers who are marketing lambs this fall should obtain and save adequate records of their sales in order that they can make proper application for payment under the wool incentive program, Mr. Wilson, chairman, Klamath County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, said today.

Sales records of lamb producers selling lambs this fall must include the name of the buyer, his signature, and the number of live-weight lambs sold, with the description "unshorn" showing. Payments are made only on lambs that have never been shorn.

Wilson says, "get these fall sales records together now and keep them at home in a safe place or file them with the County ASC office. The final date to apply for payments in 1958-59 marketings is April 30, 1959. Producers may submit payment applications to our county ASC office any time between now and then."

The chairman warned again that lamb feeders, particularly, should keep accurate records of the length of time they have owned a specific lot of lambs. Lamb payments

are made only to producers who have owned lambs 30 days. These factors are important because under the Wool Act payment is based on the weight gain of the lambs during ownership of the seller.

If you have farm-stored grain under a price support loan, now is a good time to give the grain and the storage building a thorough inspection, according to the chairman of the County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

Wilson pointed out that in the rush of fall work some farmers may not have had time to make inspection of their grain storage structures. An inspection now is particularly important since the owner is responsible for the quality and number of bushels of grain put under price support. With that responsibility in mind, Wilson recommends checking roofs and walls of buildings in which grain is stored. If small openings permit birds and mice to gain access to

the grain, substantial damage will result.

Although insects in grain are usually not active during the winter, the chairman suggests that samples be taken and checked for insects. If insects are present, fumigation is recommended.

A person who buys or sells farm land for which an acreage allotment has been established has the responsibility of notifying his county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee of the change, according to Charles Street, of the Klamath County ASC Office.

Until a request is filed by an interested producer, the county committee is not in position to make the combination or division of allotments which may be required.

Street urged that lawyers or real estate agents handling the sale or purchase of farm land become familiar with the regulations on allotments before advising their client or completing any transaction.



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