

Electric consumers of Oregon used or more than one-third the total. 14 per cent more "juice" during 1936 The smallest check, for \$2,942 than they did in 1930, according to went to Wheeler county. Al'ocations a report compiled by N. G. Waliace to other counties include: Benton, public utilities commissioner. Data \$22,095.39; Clackamas, \$52,276.74; available at this time indicates an Columbia, \$19,764.62; Coos, \$32,574.increase of approximately 10 per 70; Deschutes, \$18,356,55; Gilliam, cent in the gross revenues of \$4013 Hood River, \$13,443.56; Joseelectric utilities operating in this phine, \$15,148.18; Lane \$63,786.73; state over the revenues for 1936. The Lincoln, \$9,423,54, Linn, \$30,129.15; average rates for domestic use in Malheur \$12,682.96; Marion \$77,-Oregon, the report shows, are among 546; Morrow \$5,534.73; Polk, \$18,679.the lowest in the United States. 8s. Sermon, \$3,810.24; Wasco, \$16,-997.58. Washington, \$36,638.99; Yam-

-L-With a total of 266,237 boys and hill, \$27,752.79. girls enrolled in the public schools of the state Oregon's 1936-37 school population set an all-time high according to Rex Putnam, state superintendent (4 public instruction, While he will be in touch with his Punam declares that this increase office every day he does not expect of 6627 over the previous year's to make any appointments or fill school enrollment reflects the gen- any engagements during the holieral population increase in the state days. due to migration from the dust bowl. Largest school population gains are noted in the Willamette Valley, building have been approved by the southern Oregon and in the exireme Capitol Reconstruction commission eastern portion of the state around and forwarded to Washington for Nyssa and Ontario.

-L-The proposed blanket primary measure sponsored by Elbert Eas.man of Portland is so loosely drawn struction work will be under way that it would never stand up under well before the deadline which has a court test in the opinion of Attor- been set for February 28. ney General Van Winkle. The attorney general in a letter to Secretary of State Sne'l called attention to authorized by the 'ast legislature to numerous defects in the proposed measure. Among other things the measure would restrict voting in the primary election to member of the two major political parties.

-L-Oregon's huge fleet of state-owned automobiles and trucks will consume approximately 3,6000,000 gallons of gasoline during 1938 at an estimated cost of \$576,000, according to Day J. Fry, state purchasing agent. Bids submitted by nine gasoline distributors for supplying the state with it motor vehicle fuel during 1938 were identical, Fry said

-L-Pianos may be musical instruments to most people but the Board of Control discovered that they could also be a lot of hot potates when rival salesmen attempted to sell the board on the merits of their respective makes this week. The pianos-11 of them- are wanted by the State College for use in its music department. At a previous meeting the board had awarded the contract for the pianos to the high bidder. While the dean of music from the College endorsed the choice the unsuccessful bidder tions and in the home office in gram of conservation should be charged the board with throwing Salem. away some \$600 on the purchase. So the board reconsidered its previous action and passed the buck back to the Board of Higher Education for ago has proved popular and is being management of our game will result

PLANNING OREGON'S

RESOURCES

Editor's Note: This is the fifth of a series of articles on conservation of Oregon's recreational resources. They have been prepared by staff members of the State Planning Board under the direction of V. B. Stanbery, executive secretary and consultant. The next article will follow in an early issue.

OREGON'S WILD LIFE RESOURCES

In the 14 national forests listed in Oregon, it is estimated that mule deer, found east of the Cascades increased from 22,221 in 1924 to 69,-200 in 1935. It is noted that the number of licensed hunters increased from 54,000 in 1924 to over 71,000 in 1935. The number of black tail and mu'e deer killed by hunters in 1935 was 5,113, while predatory animals killed 10,587 or twice as many as killed by hunters.

Unlike the mule, deer, which has more than doubled in number during the past ten years, the black tail deer, which is found from the

Cascades to the coats, is just about Governor Martin has announced holding its own. that he will be "more or less on va-There are two species of elk in cation" until after the New Year. Oregon, the Roosevelt elk of which there are on'y 600 or 700 found west of the Cacsades, and the Rocky Mountain elk, found east of the Cascades particularly in the northeastern part of the state. The total number of these species had increased Plans for the new state library from about 3,000 in 1924 to around 12,500 in 1934. The problem of winter

range is acute. Elk consume much more food than deer. More winter approval by PWA officials. Bids will range is needed and while there is be called for as soon as federal ofroom for more elk some regulation ficials have approved the plans and of the size of the herd must be indications now are that actual conadopted A splendid game animal formerly

found in large numbers in the plains and mountain region of North America but which has almost disappeared, is the antelope. However

there is quite a large herd ranging supplant the gallows as a means for the southeast quarter of the state. executing the death penalty, was Whitetail deer were formerly installed at the state prison this plentiful in the Willamette Valley veck. The octagon-shaped metal and slopes of the coast range, but nouse is eight feet high and seven few are left today. It is now unfeet in diameter and is absolutely lawful to kill them at any time, and airt ght when the single door is shut this closed season should be mainand locked. LeRoy McCarthy, contained until the number has greatly

demned slayer of a Portland service increased. station attendant who was schedul-A large number of deer killed by ed to die in the new chamber Janpredatory animals is more than uary 7 secured a stay of execution. likely due to the weakened condithis week when he filed notice of tion of the deer caused by lack of appeal to the state supreme court. food on their range. There is no doubt that large portions of their

range in the mountains are over-Will be Attractive, in Two Colors pastured by domestic animals. This New guest stickers which nonresipresents the problem of range management. Should the number of dodent motorists will carry on their windshields while traveling in Oremestic animals be limited so as to gon in 1938 have been printed and

creserve a portion of the range as will be available for use January 1st. pasture for the natural denizens of the forest? Will Oregon lose more than it can gain by permitting all his range to be so closely cropped that even the hardy natural grasses juced in two colors, will accompany are killed. The soil is left bare for a triplicate form which not only is erosion to take its toll, leaving on'y more economical than the former the desolate barren rocks as we now system of registration but also will see in many places in the Rockies

speed up work both in issuing sta- and other mountains. A sane proadop'ed and in the 'ong run it will prove the better way.

From the facts set forth, it is apaugurated by Secretary Sne'l a year parent that proper protection and lly in the re

From Bronco to Concerto—and Return!

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By Daniel I. McNamara

DAVID W. GUION, musician-com-D poser, whose cowboy song, "Home on the Range," is a White House favorite, is the only member of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers who is equally at home before the keyboard of a grand plano and astride a bucking bronco. Famous in the music world for his symplionic transcriptions of traditional melo-dies of the cowboy West and the negro South, he is still more cele-brated in his home State of Texas as a rodeo champion.

Charles J. Finger, the author, was Guion's first music teacher. Finger, a young Englishman, had opened a music studio in San Angelo, Texas, in 1902, when the seven-year-old Guion began his weekly train trips

of sixty miles to take lessons. But before he had mastered the intrica-cies of written music, the child could play by ear the unwritten songs heard among the cowboys and original compositions in various the soul-stirring spirituals sung in the church of his negro mammy. His musical studies led him

His musical studies led him abroad at the close of his formal schooling in Whipple Academy in Jacksonville, Illinois, and in Poly-technic College, Fort Worth, Tex. At the Royal Academy in Vienna, he studied piano for three years un-der Leopold Godowsky, then return-ing to New York, spent two more years in study, chiefly self-instruc-tion in composition. Then he re-tion in composition.

Daniel Baker College School of Music in Brownwood, is an outdoor enthusiast, loves to ride spirited horses, is fond of Eng-

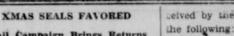
His research into the unpublished native songs of the South and West soon bore fruit. "The Bold Vaquero," His home in Dallas is one of the published in 1919, is credited with being the first published arrange-apartment in Washington S4, re ment of an American cowboy song. East is one of the most color al Soon followed his widely discussed symphonic arrangement of "Turkey telligentsia.



in the Straw," which was played as a piano concerto by Percy Grainger. He has made arrangements of words and music of a great number of orms from simple songs to full vmphony arrangements.

David W. Guion is of French Huguenot stock. His grandfather,

years in study, chiefly self-instruc-tion in composition. Then he re-turned to Texas as director of the Daniel Baker College School the state of the state of the self-instruc-ned and distinguished-looking. He



Mail Campaign Brings Returns

As many as 55 letters a day, containing money and checks in payment of Town Crief Christmas seals. are being received by Chas. H. Christeson, county chairman for the uberculosis seal sale, as the campaign is in its second week.

Sentiment among the people eems to favor the work promoted y funds raised in this manner as indicated not only by the purchase of seals, but by notes included, Mr Christeson reports. Typical of the endorsements re

ceived by the county chairman ar

S. S. Hill, Weiser-Find encolsed \$2.00-one dillar for the Christmas seals, and an extra dollar for the good of the cause

Mrs. A. Sheridian, Rockville-Am enclosing \$1.00 bill in payment of the T. B. Seals. And thank you for sending them.

Roughest Inland Body of Water The Salton sea in California is the roughest inland body of water in this country.



Confectionery For Last Minute Gifts Give a Box of CANDY

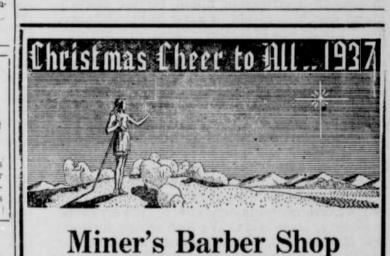


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Nordale Furniture Store





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simple dessert





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in California also this year.

1937 Sets Record for Visitors

The "Guest of Oregon" idea in-

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Oregon's new lethal gas chamber.

GUEST STICKERS READY

Secretary of State Earl Snell an-

Will Speed Up Issuance

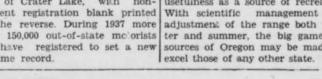
The slickers, attractively repro-

nounced today.

The 1938 Oregon stickers show a great natural resoure to its former Checks aggregating \$1,200,000 were view of Crater Lake, with non- usefulness as a source of recreation mailed out to the counties this week resident registration blank printed With scientific management and by Secretary of State Snell in pay- on the reverse. During 1937 more adjustment of the range both winment of the balance due on the 1937 than 150,000 out-of-state mc orists ter and summer, the big game re-allocation of highway funds. Mult- will have registered to set a new sources of Oregon may be made to nomah county received \$452,672.17 all-time record,

THE ADVENTURES OF OZZIE

WELL YOU'VE GOT TO HAND IT



of baked app So here's a de luxe version, full of party atmosphere but eminently wholesome, too.

Coconut Apples

% cup sugar; % cup hot water; 3 tablespoons raisins, chopped; 3 tablespoons dates, chopped; 3 tables spoons nut meats, broken; 4 apples, pared and cored; 1/2 cup shredded coconut.

Combine sugar and water in cas-zerole and heat in hot oven (450°F.) until sugar is dissolved, stirring oc-casionally Combine raisins, dates, and nuts, and fill apple centers with mixture. Brush apples with melted butter Place in casserole, cover closely, and bake 15 minutes. Reduce heat to moderate (350°F.), uncover and bake 45 minutes longer, basting apples occasionally with syrup. Sprinkle tops of apples with coconut and continue baking until coconut browns. Serve hot with cream, Serves 4.

IF your heart is generous and your budget slim, why don't you re-member your friends with a Christ-

mas gift from your own kitch-en? A loaf of Holiday Cake will make a very é welcome present and at the same time solve one of your gift ems.

Holiday Cake (5 egg whites)

1% cups sifted cake flour; 1 teaspoon double-acting baking powder, 14 teaspoon salt; 1/2 cup butter or other shortening; 1/4 cup sugar; 5 egg whites, unbeaten; 1/4 cup finely cut candied cherries; 1/4 cup finely cut citron; 1/2 cup seedless raisins; 1/2 cup blanched chopped almonds; 1/4 cup shordded coconut, 1/4 tea-1/2 cup blanched chopped almonds; 1/4 cup shredded coconut. 1/2 tea-spoon almond extract; 1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt and sift to-gether three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually and cream together until light and fluffy. Add egg whites, one at a time, beating very thoroughly after each. Add fruit, nuts, coconut, and flavor-ing, and mix well. Add flour, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Turn into loaf pan, 8x4x3 inches, which has been greased, lined with heavy paper and again greased. Bake in slow oven (300°F.) 1 hour and 15 15 minutes, or until done.

WHAT IS A TRAFFIC LANE?

A traffic lane is a marked or imaginary division of the surface of street or highway wide enough for a single line of vehicles. The law governing use of traffic lanes applies to the unmarked, or imaginary lanes, just as it does to marked anes.

DOES THE LAW COMPEL ME TO DRIVE IN THE RIGHT HAND LANE?

The law states that you must nor mally use the right hand lane, remaining as close to the edge or curb as possible, except where the road is under construction or when you are passing another vehicle. You must drive within a single lane where lanes are marked, and must not leave the lane until you are sure you

can do so safely. On three-lane highway, you shou'd use the center lane for passing only.

Large Families in Small Homes In early Colonial times in Virginia ouses were small and families large Many planters' homes had beds in every room except the kitchen

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