

### Fire Danger Extremely High In Oregon Forests

Literally thousands of fishermen are presently using Oregon's lakes and streams. Rockhounds are trudging across the Oregon landscape in search of intriguing agates or other semiprecious stones. Hikers are climbing the high trails. And just plain campers and sightseers are enjoying the cool of Oregon's mountains and forests.

The outdoor season remains in full swing.

of one of the driest late summer periods in some time. As such, a big chunk of Oregon real estate is a tinder box which could be ignited by a single outdoor user.

McKean said that several states have already experienced some pretty big fires and our own state has not escaped, as numerous spot fires have been recorded in various areas.

But the big explosion doesn't have to happen in Oregon if each outdoorsman takes the proper precautions.

Annually such agencies and organizations as the U.S. Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management, Keep Oregon Green Association, private timber com-

### Three Who Came Back From Stroke Damage

When a stroke occurs, perhaps the hardest thing the patient must fight is a feeling of hopelessness and despair. Strokes are not hopeless. In the past ten years, medical research has given us many effective weapons against stroke:

panies, the Game Commission, and others point out the threat of man-caused fires in the north west. Not much can be done to prevent lightning-caused fires but outdoorsmen can do much to prevent fires arising from human activities.

Oregon hunters and fishermen have an enviable record, McKean said, one to be proud of, but they could do better. He urged them to take the leadership in the prevention of wild fires. Being more familiar with the dangers involved than is the casual camper or weekend visitor, outdoorsmen should practice the rules of fire safety and take extra precautions during the dry period now being experienced.

The director also urged hunters and fishermen to pass the word along -- to remind the weekend visitor and others of the effects of uncontrolled fire. He asked them to be especially alert of the careless ones -- those who could flip cigarettes or matches into tinder-dry duff, those who would build campfires in dangerous places, those who would walk away from a campfire leaving it burning or without making sure it is dead out.

new drugs, surgical procedures, and physiotherapeutic methods which can restore muscle function to even severely disabled stroke patients. And the outlook for the future is brighter, says Dr. William Cohen, Chairman of the Board, Oregon Heart Association.

A most important weapon at the service of the stroke patient is his own determination to recover -- to strike back at the stroke. One good example of how such determination pays is Louis Pasteur, the French chemist whose numerous contributions literally shaped modern biological science.

During Pasteur's lifetime (1822-1895), practically nothing could be done for the stroke patient except to let Nature take its course. Yet Pasteur lived and worked for 27 years after he had suffered a "big stroke" at the age of 45. What's more, much of his best work was done in this period in which, it is reported he had another 50 "little strokes". Refusing to throw in the towel, Pasteur went on to make scientific history as the founder of microbiology and principal architect of the conquest of germ-caused diseases. We honor his memory every time we take a container of pasteurized milk from the refrigerator, or uncork a fine French vintage wine, product of vineyards saved from

(THIS STORY IS CONTINUED BELOW ON OTHER SIDE OF AD)

### Brownlee Dam Bridge



Crane lowers precast slab into position for new concrete deck Idaho Power Company is installing to replace original timber surface on bridge built across Snake River below Brownlee Dam in 1955. New deck, estimated to cost \$180,000, is scheduled for completion about October 1. Bridge is one of two the utility built for public access in the T.E. Svach Hells Canyon development.

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ceremony with a reception following.

Thursday was the day for examinations and all 350 of us spent a day of concentration and hopefulness. We relaxed that evening at the annual banquet where we heard Hon. Thomas B. Curtis, Vice President and General Counsel for Encyclopaedia Britannica report that the word "graphoanalysis" is defined as a science in the Britannica.

A general assembly was held on Friday morning when we heard more about the IGAS research program. The meeting closed with an open house at IGAS headquarters.

After leaving Chicago, I visited with step-son, Bob Jones and family in Clinton, Iowa, with my cousin, Irene Earl in Des Moines, and with my sister, Maude Matthews in Longmont, Colorado.

The bus trip home from Denver thru the mountains was enjoyable. Fifty miles west of Denver the highway goes over Loveland Pass where the altitude is 11,987 feet above sea level. It is above timber line and the road sides are still covered with banks of snow.

It is always good to get home. There really is no place quite like our own Treasure Valley.

### Graphoanalysis Meeting In Chicago Described

By Ellen Jones

The journey by train to the IGAS Congress and Institute in Chicago was comfortable and relaxing. However, a strange thing happened on the way. We were delayed over an hour at Cheyenne because a woman, traveling with her grandchildren and their mother, decided to give her hair a dye job. The conductor had notified everyone in the lounge car and rest-rooms to return to their seats because some of the cars would be going south. She was only half thru with the dye job and she and two of the children were on their way south before she knew it. The railroad company sent a car after them and her condemnation of the "stupid" railroad employees was something to hear as she was returned to the east bound train.

In spite of the delay we arrived in Chicago on time. The Union Depot is being torn down and will be replaced. The present depot is not air condi-

On the way to the Drake Hotel the taxi driver had to take a detour because of a big parade. He pointed out the new location for Sears Store where they plan to construct a 110 story building. It will be higher than the Empire State building in New York.

Sunday we attended the welcome tea hosted by presidents of state chapters of IGAS. After the Bunker memorial breakfast on Monday, we attended regular daily class sessions. Validation of the strokes in handwriting and personality assessment is continuing.

Tuesday evening we attended the annual "Night Out" by having dinner at the beautiful Martinique Restaurant in Evergreen Park, Illinois. We attended a stage play after dinner at the Drury Lane Theater which is in connection with the Martinique. Robert Vaughn took the leading part in "The Tender Trap".

Wednesday we took part in the cap and gown commencement

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disaster by Pasteur's studies in fermentation.

In our own time, perhaps the most famous persons who have survived strokes to continue their important work were Sir Winston Churchill and former President Dwight D. Eisenhower. Sir Winston was stricken at age 79 during his final term as Britian's Prime Minister. He lived for about a dozen years thereafter.

In 1957, during his second term as President, Mr. Eisenhower had a stroke which was mild and transitory in its effects. He made an excellent recovery and soon returned for three more years of what is often called the most strenuous job in the world. He lived into his 79th year, dying in 1969.

An important consideration in stroke is hypertension, high blood pressure. Elevated levels raise the risk of stroke in two ways. First, an abnormally high pressure accelerates the progression of atherosclerosis, the condition in which arteries are narrowed by fatty deposits. When an artery is clogged, blocking blood flow to the brain, a stroke occurs. Secondly, increased pressure may put an added strain on an already damaged blood vessel in the brain, causing it to "blow", and produce so-called hemorrhagic stroke. Your doctor can help you lower your blood pressure, if it is too high.

Discouragement is a common side-effect of stroke, one that sometimes affects the whole family as well as the patient. However, the fact that should be stressed is that in most cases some degree of recovery is possible, and in some there is total recovery. Another is that modern medical research will continue to provide new ways and means to help the patient fight stroke. Contact your Oregon Heart Association or information about stroke.