

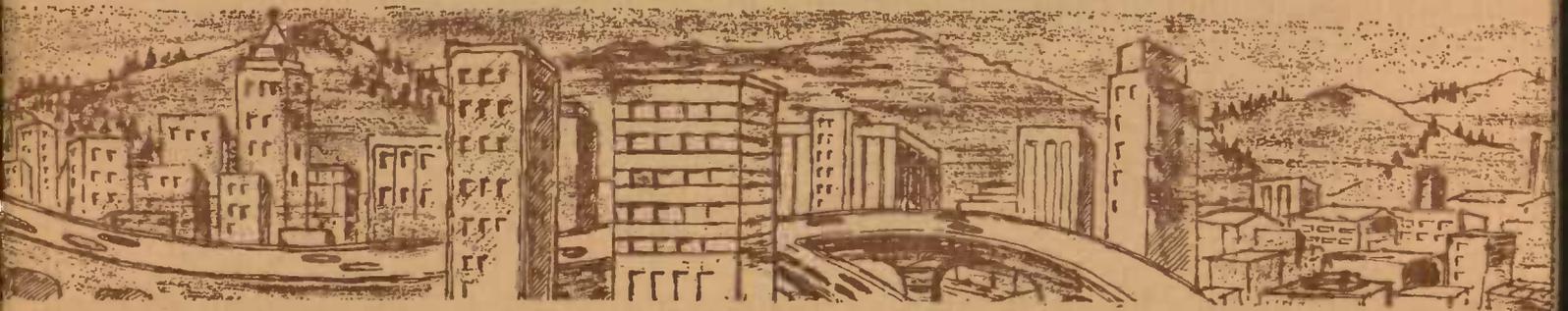
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Lane County, Oregon



Lane County, Oregon



Lane County, Oregon





Lane County, Oregon

*We primeval forests felling,
We the rivers stemming,
vexing we, and piercing
deep the mines within;
We the surface broad surveying,
we the virgin soil upheaving
Pioneers, O pioneers!*

Walt Whitman



Lane County, Oregon





Epic of the Emerald Empire

Civilization advanced slowly—on groaning wagon wheels.

The Oregon Trail was two thousand miles of dust and danger, flood and famine, exhaustion, thirst, and just plain cursed luck. But at the end lay the promised land.

The pioneers built their homes in the clearings, furrowed the rich soil. Slowly their numbers grew, and the valley rippled with wheat and fruit trees blossomed on the hillsides.

In 1859, Oregon became the 33rd state.

Now a century has passed, bringing changes beyond the dreams of the early settlers, yet leaving the beauty and abundance of the Oregon Territory undimmed. In much of the state, untouched forests stand . . . as they have for centuries.

Nowhere is the beauty of Oregon better seen than in its heartland, the west central area of the state . . . Lane County.

For this is the lumber capital, fruit basket and power house of Oregon. It's a natural garden of timbered peaks and fertile valleys, drained by whitewater trout streams, jewelled with lakes, sprinkled with hospitable cities. And for its backyard swimming pool: The Pacific Ocean.

This is Oregon's Emerald Empire . . . land of sea-level to ski-level recreation. This is your invitation . . . to Lane County.



Historical Highlights

The first white men to explore the upper reaches of the Willamette Valley were the fur traders . . . restless adventurers who gambled their scalps to win a fortune, securing furs for the lucrative China trade.

In 1812, a party from the Astor Pacific Fur Company explored the upper Willamette Valley. Its leader was Donald McKenzie, whose name is immortalized by the McKenzie River.

First permanent settlers to arrive were Elijah Bristow, Captain Felix Scott, William Dodson, and Eugene Skinner, who selected homestead sites in 1846.

Eugene Skinner's wife was the first white woman to make her home within the boundaries of what is now Lane County. The Skinner cabin served as the polling place in the first congressional election in 1849, when Oregon was recognized as a territory. And the Skinner claim was the site of the city which now bears his name . . . Eugene.

Lane County was legally established in 1850, and named for Oregon's first territorial governor, General Joseph Lane.



Forest Products

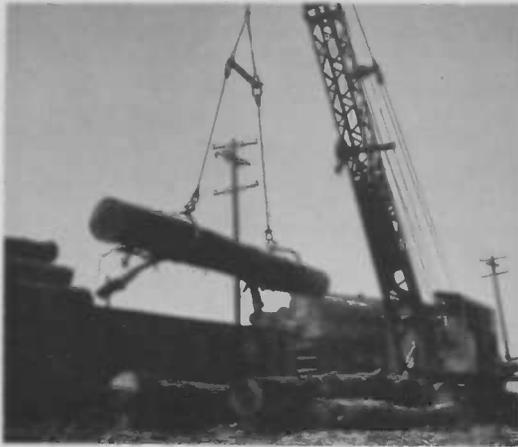
Saws sing in more than 100 mills, producing timber products in excess of a billion and a half board feet annually.

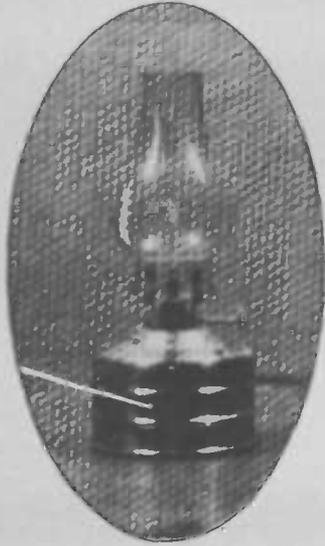
Douglas fir from Oregon goes into the construction of everything from housing projects to paper bags. It's sawed into lumber, peeled into veneer, pulverized and compressed into acoustical tile and particle board. As pulp, it becomes paper bags, tissues and carbons. Even the bark is used . . . in plastic powders, insecticide extenders, soil conditioners and oil drilling compounds. Bark from younger trees is used in leather tanning. Hardwood . . . a forest resource little utilized in the past . . . red alder, bigleaf maple and cottonwood . . . is increasing in importance.

An average of 13,000 men are employed in forest industries, with an annual payroll of \$62,000,000. More than a hundred wholesale firms channel the lumber they produce into the country's major markets.

Modern conservation practices assure a perpetual timber supply, placing forestland on a sustained yield basis. In more than 450,000 acres of tree farms, lumber is treated as a crop . . . logged off in sections as it matures, leaving cleared areas to be seeded by nearby trees.

New industries resulting from research in wood chemistry promise ever increasing markets. Plastics, rayon and other products based on the use of wood cellulose add to the variety of possibilities. Lane County, with the three prime resources of plentiful lumber, water and low-cost hydro-electric power, has promising prospects of becoming the hub of these expanding enterprises.



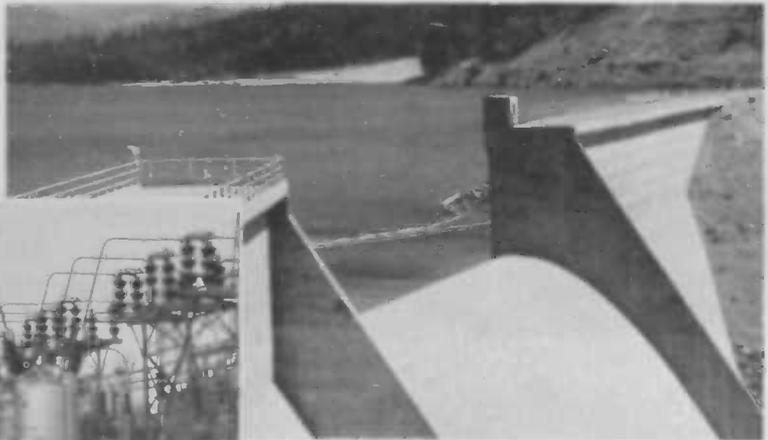


Power

The story of Lane County's beauty and abundance is the story of water . . . water for electrical energy, for irrigation, for recreation, transportation and domestic needs.

Serving the dual purpose of controlling turbulent flood waters and producing hydro-electric power, a series of giant dams on the Willamette River and its tributaries provides 695,100 acre feet of water storage, and a total generating capacity of 190,000 kilowatts. Completion of six additional dams will provide 1,051,000 acre feet more in water storage reservoirs.

Rates are low. The largest local utility, for example, supplies power at an average rate of .97c . . . less than one cent per kilowatt hour . . . a national record for communities of comparable size. Water rates are among Oregon's lowest.



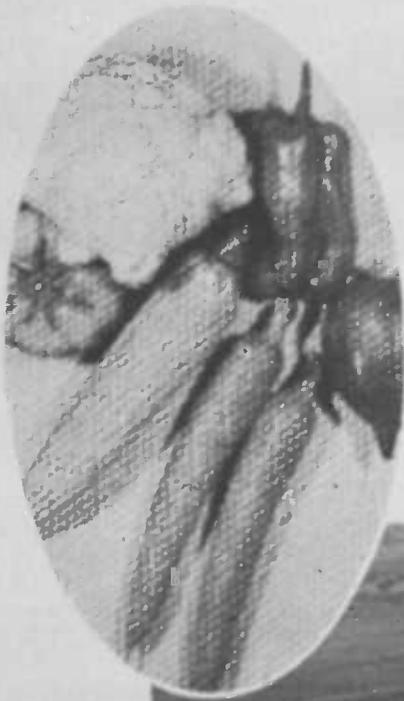
Agriculture

Farming is big business in Lane County . . . almost \$20,000,000 annually. Nearly 450,000 acres are under cultivation, in more than 4,000 farms. Rich soils, plentiful water and an extended growing season combine to make a farmer's paradise. Annual average rainfall is a moderate 40 inches . . . snow is rare in the valleys. Hail, thunderstorms, lightning and devastating windstorms are practically unknown.

Farm operation is modern, efficient and highly diversified. Most crops grow well without irrigation, although supplemental water is used to advantage on truck crops, orchards and pastures.

Principal commercial fruit crops are cherries, peaches, pears, prunes, apples, plums, walnuts and filberts. Vegetables of importance are green beans, carrots, sweet corn and table beets. Grain crops, principally wheat, oats and barley, as well as grass and legume seeds are produced for use in Lane County and export.

This is one of Oregon's top dairy counties. One ranch is the nation's largest producer of rodeo stock.



Recreation

Come and have fun in versatile Lane County! It's only a short drive from ocean breeze to tingling mountain air. Go deep sea fishing one day . . . fly casting for trout the next. Ski on snow, water or sand dunes . . . turn roving photographer and snap a new, spectacular view at every turn.

Surf casting (no license required) will bring you perch, flounder, cod and sea trout. Smelt are yours for the dipping . . . or if you want to try the deep sea, make your reservations on a troller. By sharing expenses, parties can enjoy deep sea fishing at little cost.

In fact, it's always fishing season in Lane County. Warm water game fish are caught the year around. In winter, fish for steelhead . . . an ocean-going rainbow trout. Trout season opens in mid-April, and Chinook salmon are found in the McKenzie on their migratory run by mid-May. In August, the first fall run of blueback or harvest trout and jack salmon starts in the coastal streams.

You can hunt with gun or bow and arrow . . . afoot, on horseback, snowshoes, boat or skis. Elk, deer and bear are found in the timber; in the marshes, ducks and geese, and grouse, quail and doves in the meadows.

Boating is popular in nearly every form. Vessels range from rowboats to power launches . . . from small sailing craft to trim, ocean-going sloops. The unique, lightweight McKenzie River boats, designed and built locally, are gaining popularity for use on other white-water streams.

It's an air-minded country, as well, with airport and maintenance facilities keeping pace with its many private craft. Golfing is a year round pastime, with beautifully landscaped courses in even the smaller communities.

For the spectator, a full slate of collegiate sports provide action and excitement the year around. Professional sports are represented by the Emeralds Baseball Club of the Northwest League; wrestling shows and auto races.



A Good Place to Live

Here's a young civilization . . . new and fresh and clean, with plenty of elbow room. City streets are wide and tree-lined . . . in fact, trees are everywhere; flowering trees, shade trees, fruit trees. Flowers grow effortlessly, in colorful profusion.

Churches of every denomination in every community are well attended. Lane County youth is educated in modern, well-designed schools, which employ advanced educational methods.

The University of Oregon, offering courses in liberal arts and seven professional schools, is recognized as one of the West's outstanding educational institutions. Its bright, modern buildings and tree-lined campus contribute to the beauty of the area, and its faculty and curricula contribute a rich program of cultural activity to the entire state. An expansion program is underway to accommodate an enrollment of 10,000 by 1967.

Future clergy are educated at Northwest Christian College, a theological institution which matches the region's constant growth with an expansion program of its own. Another remarkable educational center is the Eugene Vocational School, where training is offered in woodworking, engine maintenance, radio, television and other fields.

For handicapped children, special education and therapy is offered by the Children's Hospital School. Eugene is the home, too, of beauty and business colleges.

Lane County, with five modern hospitals and completely equipped clinical and x-ray laboratories, is growing in stature as a leading medical center of the Northwest. More than 150 medical doctors are engaged in active practice . . . two-thirds of them as specialists.

The Lane County District Dental Society pioneered in a free dental clinic for needy school children



Business and Industry



There's a vast potential here. Although Lane County has little more than a tenth of one per cent of the nation's population,

its people have achieved nationwide importance in many fields.

Orchids . . . hundreds of thousands of them . . . are produced here under eleven acres of glass, by the nation's largest single orchid grower. Two branches of a major cannery pack more than a fifth of the entire nation's supply of Blue Lake green beans, in addition to other fruits and vegetables.

A modest, three-man tamale-making plant grew, in just a few short years, into a multi-million dollar concern, processing and freezing the best grades of locally-raised poultry, meat, fruits and vegetables. More than half the nation's entire supply of irrigation equipment and fittings comes from three major Lane County manufacturers.

Lane County has a consumer spendable income in excess of \$300,000,000 . . . second in Oregon and comprising the fifth largest market in the entire Pacific Northwest. It offers business a central location, abundant skilled labor, ideal living conditions and low-cost hydro-electric power and water.

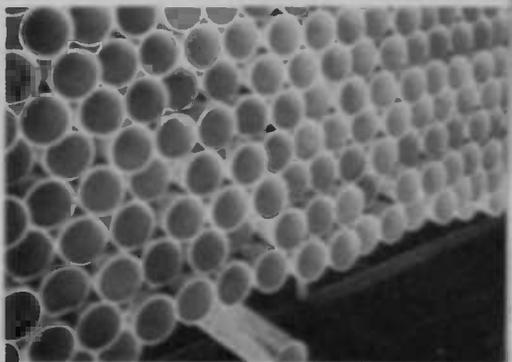
To encourage diversification in industry, several communities have developed industrial sites, well-located and fairly priced. Many are offered as packaged units, complete with streets, industrial sewers, utilities, rail and transportation facilities, awaiting only the erection of buildings. These sites are particularly suitable for light manufacturing, food processing, distribution centers and chemical plants.*

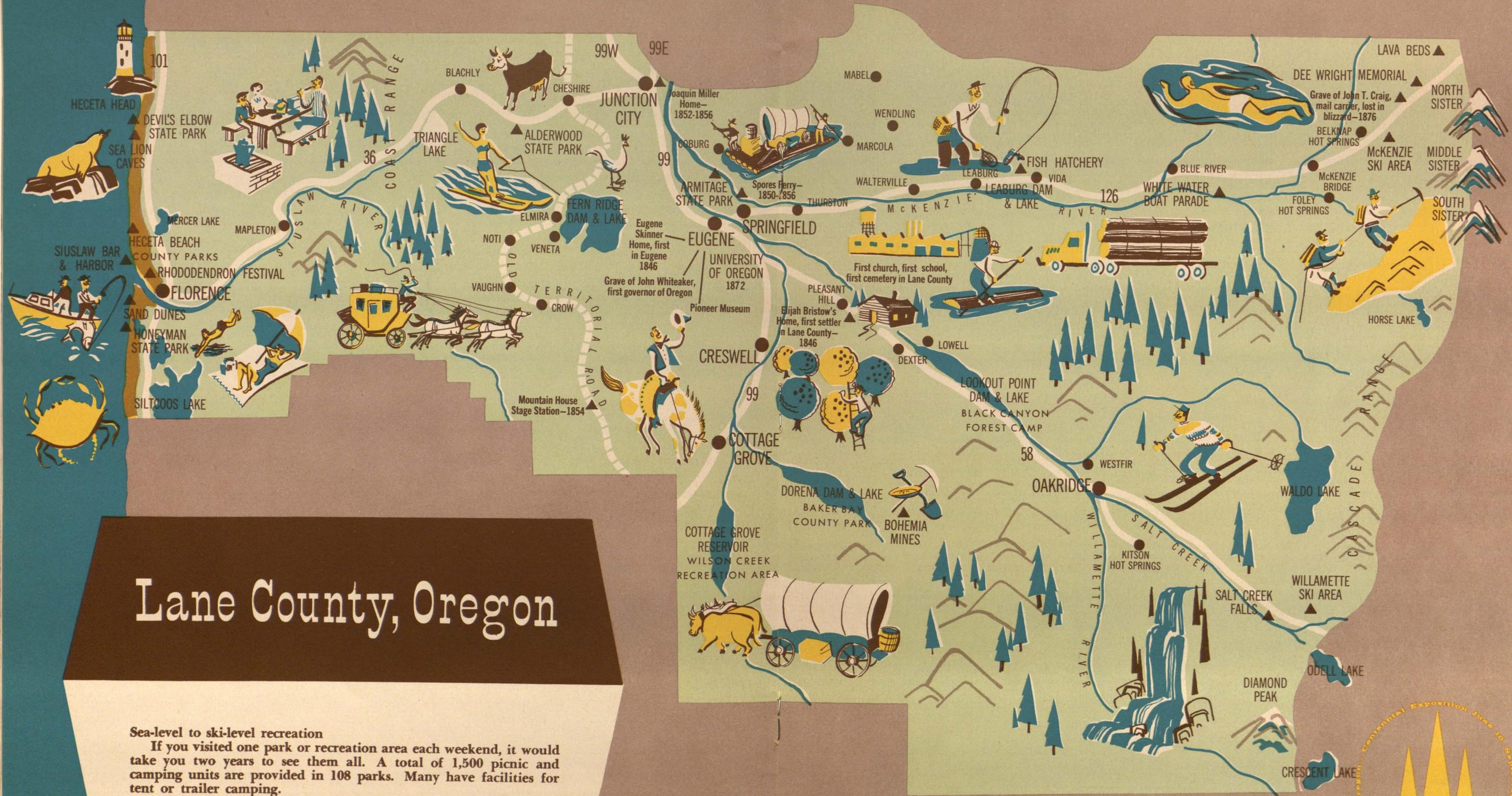
Convenient air, rail and highway transportation offers quick access to the expanding Pacific Coast markets. From the Port of Siuslaw at Florence, large, ocean-going barges carry shipments of as much as 3,000,000 board feet of Oregon lumber. An approved \$1,692,000 harbor development will increase its shipping potential even more.

News and advertising coverage is provided by a television station, six radio stations and seven newspapers . . . one daily, two semi-weeklies and four weeklies.

*For further information, write:

Industrial Development Committee
Eugene Springfield
Cottage Grove Oakridge
Dexter Florence

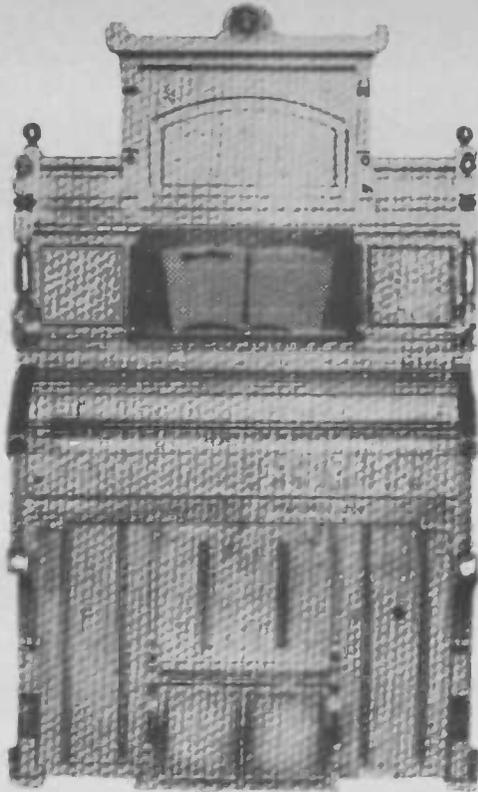




Lane County, Oregon

Sea-level to ski-level recreation
 If you visited one park or recreation area each weekend, it would take you two years to see them all. A total of 1,500 picnic and camping units are provided in 108 parks. Many have facilities for tent or trailer camping.





Eugene

Eugene's population increase of 33 per cent since 1950 (to 47,600) has been matched by a solid increase in the city's business and industrial activities. The city easily maintains its position as second market in Oregon, fifth in the Pacific Northwest, and as a leading retail, wholesale and education center.

Catering to a population of 115,000 within a six-mile radius, and a trading area population of more than 200,000, Eugene is also the medical and professional center for a large part of Oregon. Headquarters for a booming visitors trade, it is known as the "Northwest's new convention center".

New and improved highways are giving ever faster and easier access to other points in Oregon, making Eugene the crossroads of the state. Major air, bus, rail and 17 motor freight lines serve the area. Lumber is the mainstay of the city's economy, with the trend in industry toward diversification.

Careful advance planning on the part of civic leaders means that Eugene will continue to absorb its increasing population without problems. A new \$2,000,000 courthouse center, a \$700,000 public library, new schools, parks and shopping centers are keeping pace with the growth.





Springfield

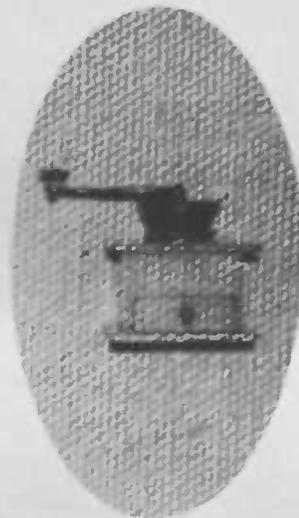
Springfield is a city with its shirt sleeves rolled up . . . a skyline bristling with smokestacks and great visions for the future. It's a city of youth . . . the median age of its more than 13,000 residents is 28.3 . . . substantially younger than the national average.

Logging and the manufacture of forest products form the backbone of its industry. Four giant lumber and plywood companies employ almost 3,000 Springfield workers.

Glue is manufactured here for use in making plywood. An aluminum smelter produces silicon-aluminum alloys, ferrosilicon and silicon metal.

Springfield is known as the Gateway to the McKenzie River area, where fishing, boating and sight-seeing attract visitors by the thousands each year.

Recreation is a family affair . . . Willamalane Park and Recreation District offers one of the most complete programs of supervised recreation in eleven western states. It maintains three parks, all with well-equipped playgrounds and picnic facilities . . . swimming pools, baseball diamonds and tennis courts. The Willamalane Memorial Building is the scene of indoor sports, dances, dramatic events, crafts, hobby clubs and dancing instruction . . . everything from nursery school to a Golden Age Club.



McKenzie Area

This is a region of western hospitality at its best, available to the traveler in dozens of comfortable lodges and picturesque resorts. It's a natural playground, famous for its fishing, scenic boat trips, guided pack trips and fabulously beautiful scenery.

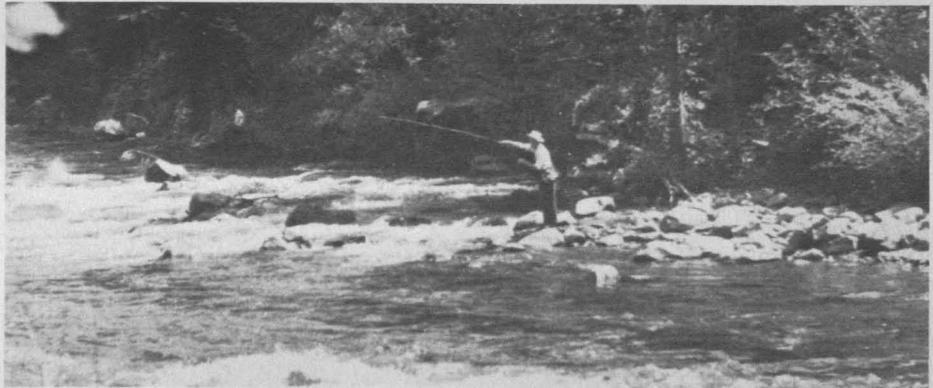
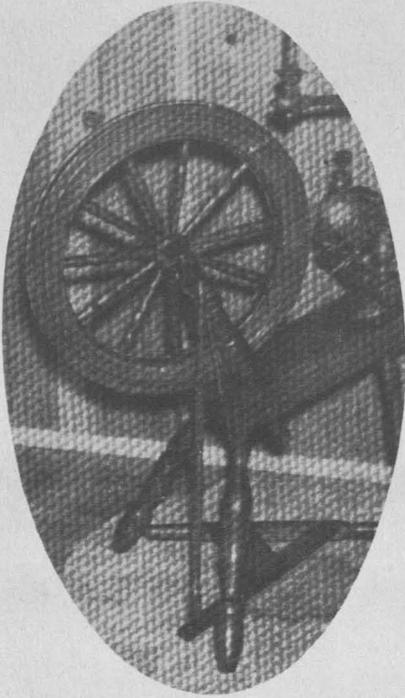
The McKenzie area is served by a chain of six communities: Waltherville, Leaburg, Vida, Finn Rock, Blue River and McKenzie Bridge, linked by Route 126.

At the highway's edge are the rushing waters of the McKenzie . . . now emerald, now blue, now foaming white. There's something new around every bend . . . picturesque covered bridges, hot springs, orchards, flowered meadows.

At Leaburg, you'll see the world's largest trout hatchery, with rainbow trout in every stage of development from eggs to fingerlings.

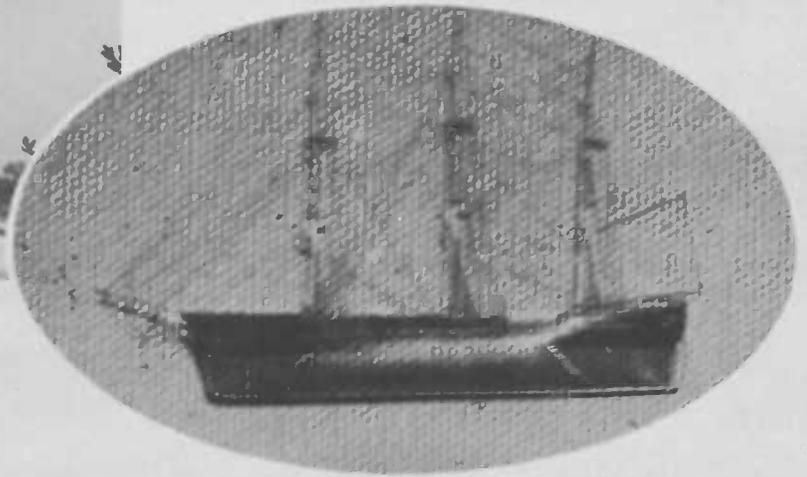
Here the White Water Boat Parade is staged each spring, with more than 100 light plywood boats braving the rapids in the turbulent 20-mile stretch between Blue River and Leaburg Lake, past banks lined with sports enthusiasts.

And at the summit of the McKenzie Pass, the most spectacular view of all . . . miles of somber lava beds, black and brooding, forming a sharp contrast to the dazzling white of snow-capped peaks.





Florence



According to legend, a board bearing the word "Florence" washed ashore from a wrecked ship in the 1870s. From this bit of weatherbeaten wreckage, the city of Florence received its name.

The area was first visited by Hudson's Bay Company trappers in 1826. From 1855 to 1876, it was included in the Coast Indian Treaty Reservation, and known to the Siuslaw Indians as "Osceola", or Big Water.

The land was opened to settlement in 1876. Sawmills, farms and salmon canneries provided a good economy through trade by ocean vessel with other harbor areas . . . principally San Francisco.

In pioneer times, the river, streams and lakes provided the principal avenues of transportation. Today, you approach Florence on wide, smooth highways, bordered with huckleberry, manzanita and rhododendrons . . . through pleasant farming areas, dotted with some of the finest Jersey herds in the state.

The area is lush and green, sparkling with water . . . 17 lakes and 30 creeks in all . . . each abounding with salmon, trout, bass and a dozen other varieties of fish.

And suddenly . . . there's the Pacific . . . breath-takenly beautiful, almost dazzlingly blue in the sunshine, or magnificent in its angry breakers during infrequent storms.

Picturesque fishing boats add marine interest and make fresh sea delicacies readily available. Ocean-going barges transport lumber produced at Florence and other parts of Lane County to California outlets.

Miles of broad ocean beaches are readily accessible . . . an invitation to waders, surf fishermen, and beachcombers. Here is found the world's only mainland rookery of sea lions.

A stone's throw from the ocean are fresh water lakes, offering fishing, swimming, skiing and boating. Largest is the Siltcoos, with 110 miles of shoreline. And dividing salt water from fresh are 8,000 acres of giant sand dunes . . . a natural playground for photographing, sand-skiing, or just plain romping.

Oakridge



Oakridge, Willamette City and Westfir comprise the fast-growing Upper Willamette community. Logging, sawmills, plywood and particle board manufacture constitute the principal industrial activity.

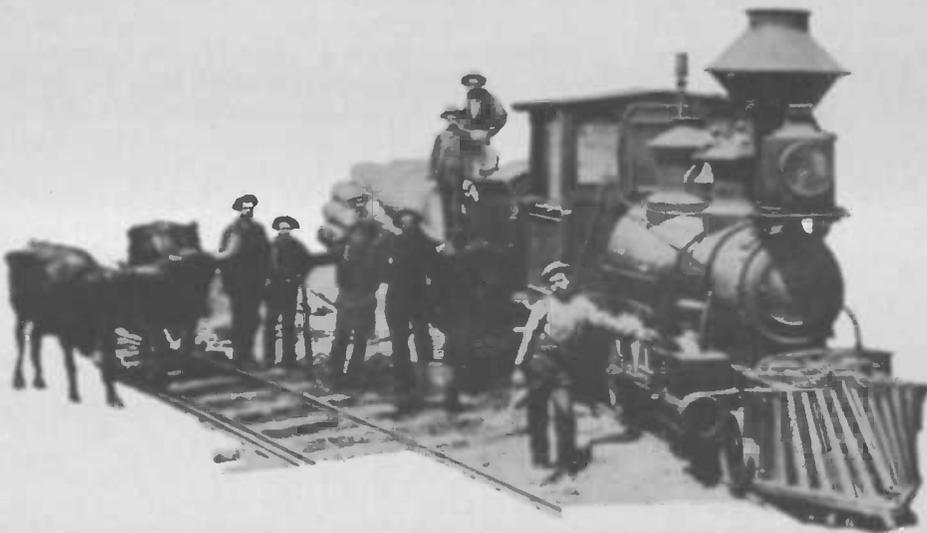
Construction of Hills Creek Dam two miles away increases its already great potential of low cost power. All-weather highways and a main-line railroad are other industrial inducements.

Four excellent fishing streams merge within three miles of Oakridge, forming the Willamette River. Riverside roads give easy access and provide more than 200 miles of bank fishing, practically from your car.

Here is Oregon scenery at its finest . . . Salt Creek Falls, second highest in the state . . . hot mineral springs . . . inviting forest camps. It's the home of the world's largest salmon hatchery and a state trout hatchery.

Skiers enjoy the 30-mile drive to the Willamette Pass Ski Area, with its roadside parking lots. Facilities include a T-bar lift, toboggan slides, rope tows, and a two-mile ski trail.

An event unique to this far sighted community is the annual Tree Planting Festival. Children and adults of the area and hundreds of Boy Scouts from all over Oregon participate in setting out Douglas fir seedlings, to recover logged-over or burned-off forest areas . . . an investment in the future.



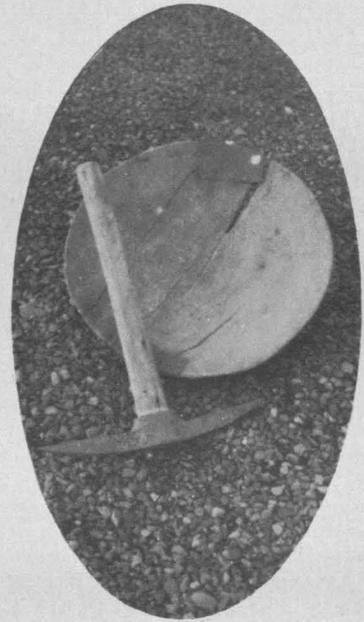
Cottage Grove

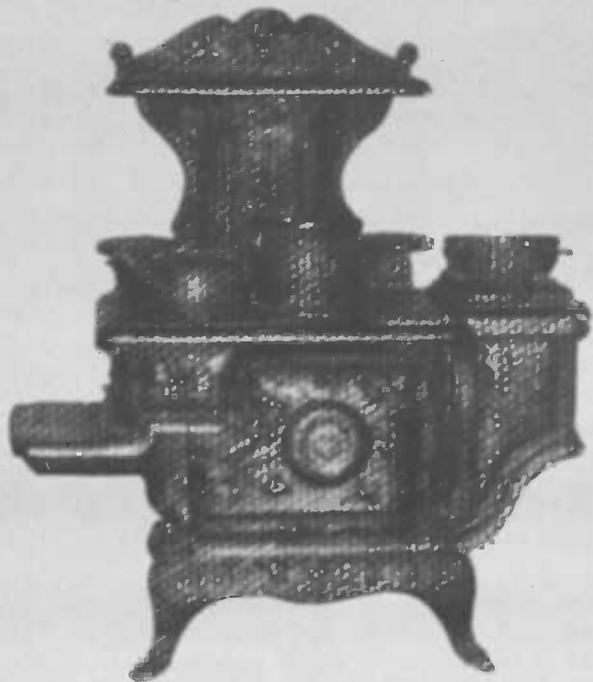
Here is the heart of the richly endowed upper Willamette region . . . destined to grow with the expanding population of Lane County. A busy trade center, it serves a retail trade area of some 22,000 people. Diversified shopping facilities offer uncongested parking and personal service. Lumber and logging traffic reflect the basic income of this area, served by its own industrial railroad.

The area is rich in mineral ores awaiting future development. The Bohemia Mining District east of Cottage Grove was at one time the main source of industry, and although now virtually inactive, still holds promise for future returns.

Agriculture is a major factor in Cottage Grove's future, and profitable development awaits the investor in farm land. Two dams, Dorena and Cottage Grove, provide recreation waters during summer months, in addition to flood control and irrigation.

Here is a typical American home town—offering the ideal family life to those who seek the finest schools, churches, and a healthful environment in which to grow.





Dexter

Here giant construction projects have changed the face of the land. Nature on the rampage has become power, the servant. Boisterous rivers have been tamed with two massive dams, and construction is underway on a third . . . the mainstay of the Willamette River Flood Control Project.

Lookout Point dam, a mile-wide structure with 456,000 acre feet of water storage, has a generating capacity of 120,000 kilowatts. Dexter dam, with 27,500 acre feet of water storage, has a generating capacity of 15,000 kilowatts.

Low cost power and lumber industry by-products are an invitation to plastic plants, handle mills, box factories and a score of other industries. Well-drained plant sites, with a main line railroad and all-year highway close at hand, are readily available, at low cost.

Dexter is the home of deep, blue lakes of pure mountain water, which offer water sports facilities unlimited. Fishermen troll the square miles of their surfaces for the mammoth Mackinaw trout . . . tackle breakers which sometimes attain 36 inches in length. Motorboats and sailboats skim through the waters the year around.

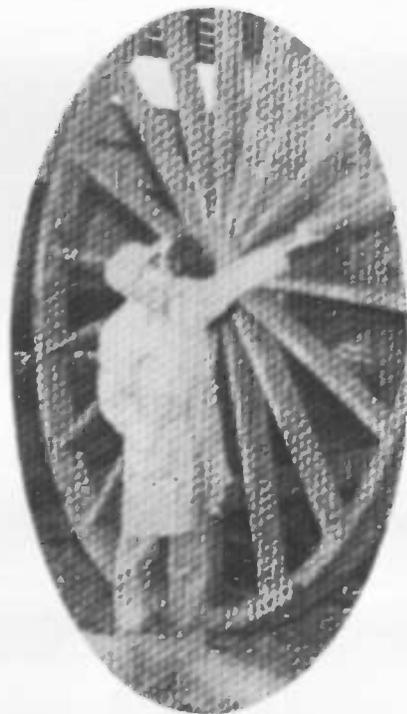


Junction City

Home of the Junction City Fat Lamb Show, the only tri-county event of its kind in the state, Junction City is strategically located in the heart of the Willamette Valley's rich agricultural area, and has long occupied an outstanding position for poultry, turkey, egg, seed, and famed Blue Lake bean production.

Pictured here is a scene from one of the many high-producing bean farms nearby. Centennial visitors will find a hearty welcome and an invitation to consider the many advantages of the area.

Stable property values, high living standards, schools and churches that provide ideal educational and religious facilities, Junction City is the gateway to Lane County and Oregon's Emerald Empire as the tourist drives southward.



Planning a Visit?

Here's a calendar of 1959 Lane County events to include in your itinerary:

JANUARY

- 1 Polar Bear Club Water Ski Show, Triangle Lake
- 2-3 Basketball: Oregon vs. University of Southern California, Eugene
- 13 Lecture: Richard Armour, humorist, Eugene
- 13 Concert: Eugene Istomine, pianist, Eugene
- 16-17 Lane County Products Show, Eugene
- 16 Basketball: Oregon vs. University of Washington, Eugene
- 20 Lecture: Linus Pauling, Eugene
- 27-29 Chess Exhibition: Samuel Reshevsky, U. S. Grand Master, Eugene
- 30 Basketball: Oregon vs. Stanford, Eugene
- 30-31 Dads' Weekend, University of Oregon, Eugene

FEBRUARY

- 3 Concert: Gateway Singers, Eugene
- 5 Concert: Eugene-University Symphony Orchestra, Eugene
- 9 Basketball: University of Oregon vs. Washington State College, Eugene
- 10-24 Festival of Arts, Eugene
- 11-21* Melodrama: "Love Rides the Rails", Very Little Theater, Eugene
- 13-15 Lions Sport and Boat Show, Eugene
- 14 Lane County 100th Birthday Festival, County-wide
- 17 Lecture: Stewart Holbrook, Eugene
- 19 Concert: Ericka Morini, violinist, Eugene
- 20-25 Lecture: Allan Nevins, Eugene
- 28 Basketball: Oregon vs. U.C.L.A., Eugene
- 27-Mar. 1 Foreign Sports Car Show, Eugene

MARCH

- 2 Basketball: Oregon vs. University of Idaho, Eugene
- 3 Lecture: Margaret Mead, Eugene
- 5 Lecture: Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Eugene
- 9 Basketball: Harlem Globetrotters, Eugene
- 10 Concert: Eugene Gleemen, Eugene
- 10-11 Optomist Circus, Eugene
- 11-12 Gem and Mineral Show, Eugene
- 17-21 Oregon State A-1 High School Basketball tournament, Eugene

APRIL

- 7 Concert: Roger Wagner Chorale, Eugene
- 9 Concert: University-Eugene Symphony Orchestra, Eugene
- 15-18* "The Four Poster"—Willamalane Players, Springfield
- 15-25* "The Diary of Anne Frank"—Very Little Theater, Eugene
- 18 Tree Planting Festival, Oakridge
- 24-25 Regional SPEBSQSA Contest, Eugene
- 27 Concert: Women's Choral Club, Eugene

MAY

- 7-9 Lions Home Show, Eugene
- 9-10* Spring Flower Show, Garden Club, Eugene
- 15-16 Junior Weekend, Canoe Fete, University of Oregon, Eugene
- 16 Rhododendron Festival, Florence
- 16 Armed Service Day Parade, Eugene
- 16 Northern Division Track Championship, Eugene
- 23 Pet Parade, Eugene
- 23-24 Rhododendron Show, Florence
- 26 Fat Lamb Show, Junction City
- 27 Concert: University-Eugene Symphony Orchestra, Eugene
- 29-30 Pacific Coast Conference Golf Championships, Eugene
- 30 Decoration Day Observance by Lane County Centennial Committee, Eugene
- 30-31* Sail Regatta, Eugene Yacht Club, Eugene

JUNE

- 3 Arts and Crafts Exhibit, City Club, Eugene
- 5-6 Rose Show and Northwest Conference, Eugene
- 5-7 Hunt Club Centennial Horse Show, Eugene
- 7 Garden Party and Outdoor Exhibit, Art Center, Eugene
- 14 University of Oregon graduation, Eugene

- 20-21 White Water Boat Parade, McKenzie River
- 21-27 62nd Annual NCAA Golf Championships, Eugene

JULY

- * Highland Games—regional Bagpipe Bands competition, Eugene
- 4* Water Ski Festival, Cottage Grove
- 4 Oregon A.A.U. track meet, Eugene
- 2-4 Tri-Pass Dexter Centennial Boat Show, Dexter
- 4 Active Club Centennial Fireworks Display, Eugene
- 9-19 Bohemia Days, Cottage Grove
- 17-19 Broiler Festival, Springfield
- 31 Dexter 4-H Club Stock Show, Dexter
- 31 Emerald Empire Roundup, Eugene

AUGUST

- 1, 2 Emerald Empire Roundup, Eugene
- 1 Clotheshline Art Show, Eugene
- 1 Dexter 4-H Stock Show, Dexter
- 13-15 Western Oregon Exposition, Cottage Grove
- 13-16 Pacific Coast Norwegian Singers, Eugene
- 15* Pioneer Assn. Centennial Picnic, Florence
- 15* Garden Club Flower Show, Florence
- 15* Fuchsia Show, Eugene
- 22* All-Area Swimming Meet, Eugene
- 23 Power Boat Day, Eugene Yacht Club, Fern Ridge Lake
- 26-30 Lane County Fair, Eugene
- 29-30* Western Lane County Fair, Florence

SEPTEMBER

- 7 Kennel Club Dog Show, Eugene
- 15-16* Shrine Club Circus, Eugene
- 26 Football: University of Oregon vs. Utah, Eugene

OCTOBER

- 3 Football: University of Oregon vs. Washington State College, Eugene
- 7-8* Chrysanthemum Show, Eugene

NOVEMBER

- 21 Football: Oregon vs. Oregon State College—Homecoming, Eugene

DECEMBER

- 7* Christmas Concert: Women's Choral Club, Eugene

* date tentative



Business Statistics

Oregon's Second Market — Fifth in the Pacific Northwest

POPULATION

Total for county	151,690
Effective Buying Income	\$262,899,000
Buying Income per Family	\$ 5,244

MARKET DATA

	No.	No. of Employees	Annual Sales or Production
Retail Trade and Outlets	1,533	5,864	\$190,052,000
Service Trades and Outlets	818	1,601	16,307,000
Wholesale Trade	210	1,579	164,824,000
Lumber Industry	360	12,092	185,000,000
Manufacturing	691	14,074	108,813,000

CLIMATIC CONDITIONS

Mean minimum temperature	December 35.3°
Mean maximum temperature	July 82.4°
Average annual rainfall	37.56 inches

TRANSPORTATION

Bus Lines	2 inter-city lines 1 local system
Railways	2
Airlines	2
Highways	U. S. 99 and 126 State 36, 38, 58 County trunk roads—6

EDUCATION

	No.	Enrollment
Elementary Schools	105	26,846
Junior High Schools	17	8,054
Senior High Schools	22	8,693
Parochial Schools	8	1,651
Colleges		
University of Oregon	1	6,000
Northwest Christian College	1	329
Bible Standard Institute	1	110
Professional Schools		
School of Nursing	1	75
Beauty Colleges	2	102
Vocational Schools	1	553
Specialized Schools		
Pearl Buck Special Training Center for Retarded Children	1	52
Children's Hospital School for the Physically Handicapped	1	30