

Yellowstone "Aint What It Used To Be" Sutherlin Pair Finds Many Changes Early Day Experiences Are Recalled

Many changes were noted in the Yellowstone national park by Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Jones, of Sutherlin, formerly of Elko, Nevada, who visited this famous place almost a half century ago and have just completed their second trip there through July.

In 1891, a young couple with their little son, piled all of their household possessions, including a dozen hens, into a covered wagon, hitched their half broken six horse team to it and headed for their former home in Nevada after spending seven years in Sheridan, Wyoming. Behind trailed a "sulky" cart and three head of horses running loose.

Two weeks out on the road, Mr. and Mrs. Jones arrived at the north entrance of the Yellowstone park at Mammoth hot springs. They were admitted by the blue clad soldiers, then in charge of the park, their guns loaded, passed the fort and told to enter and view the wonders of the place that few had seen at that time. No charge was made at the entrance.

long miles begin. The entire trip took six weeks before reaching their home in Nevada. Now—forty-seven years later, this same couple traveling in a modern conveyance, find many changes along the way. A car and trailer has taken the place of the covered wagon and cart.

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+ Week-end in Manhattan +

Fast Air Trip Makes This Possible

This newspaper is cooperating with The Oregonian and the Oregon State Motor Association in presenting a series of motor logs designed to stimulate travel in Oregon and the Pacific Northwest.

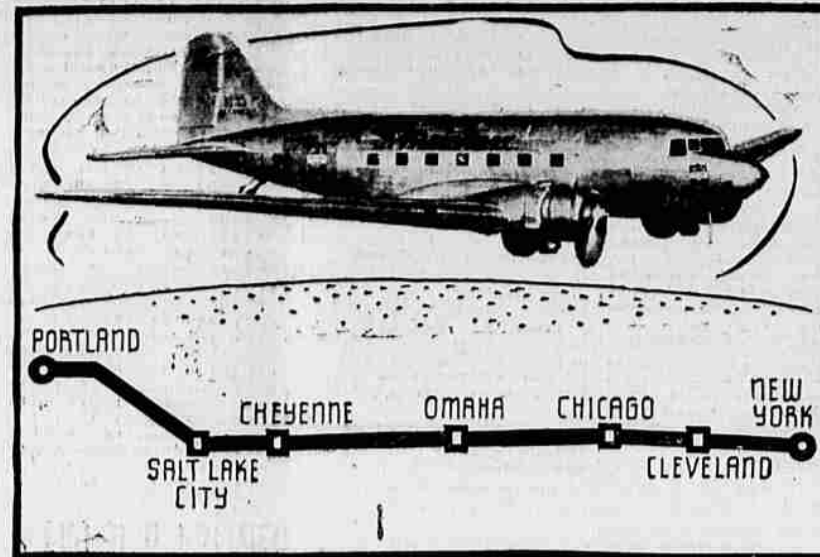
By Gerry Weaver, Aviation Editor, The Oregonian. THEY look at me sympathetically and wink at their friends every time I say I've made a week-end trip to New York city.

But that's the fact: I have proof that I left Portland on a Friday night, spent Saturday afternoon and night and all day Sunday on the other side of the continent and returned to the old grind on the Pacific coast Monday.

Elapsed time: 63 hours and 20 minutes. Sky time: 35 hours. New York time: 28 hours and 20 minutes.

Miles: 5390, plus. It was around 6 o'clock on a Friday after a day's typewriter punching and I looked forward to depositing my 170 pounds into a comfortably deep and roomy seat on the waiting airliner outside the Administration building on Swan Island airport.

At the windward end, the engines were revved up, first one and then the other, this to see that all was well, and only seconds later 12 tons of airplane, including a sizable passenger list, were in the air—going east in a thunderous hurry.



Map shows route of the Portland-to-New York air journey.

THE LOG Leave Portland, 6:23 P. M. Friday, P.S.T. Arr. Salt Lake, 11:36 P. M. Friday, M.S.T., change to "sleeper."

Arr. Chicago, 8:30 A. M. Saturday, C.S.T. Arr. Newark, 1:44 P. M. Saturday, E.S.T. Tube to New York city and hotel, 40 minutes.

Saturday night and Sunday in New York, 28 hours, 20 minutes. Leave Newark, 6:15 P. M. Sunday, E.S.T.

Sleep . . . Arr. Salt Lake, 5:49 A. M. Monday, M.S.T., and change to Mainliner. Arr. Portland 9:40 A. M. Monday, P.S.T.

back the curtains to see what a sleeping berth on an airplane looked like. "Looks like a railroad affair, eh, Mac?" I asked Wilkins. "I think this may be all right, after all."

Wilkins admitted he had done some prying around, too, and confessed that despite hundreds of flying hours behind him it was also his first experience with a sleeper.

I had drawn an upper berth. It was wide and comfortable and airy. But the window, up there in the top of the ship, wasn't made for navigating purposes.

They Arrive at Chicago Omaha! Oh, well; we've probably larded in Omaha, I concluded, and didn't give it any more thought. I had become a veteran sleeper-in-airplanes.

and we missed seeing city, lake or anything but spots of Illinois and Indiana. We were still engaged with lunch when the ground again appeared. And it wasn't all terra firma, either. Lake Erie lay calm and gray to the north. We had passed Toledo and somewhere not far ahead should be Cleveland, scene of the national air races and one of the nation's finest airports.

Past Cleveland, which lay sprawled along the lakeshore, the airway led over gently rolling hills, evidenced by the addition of a few wiggles in the surface routes. Then we knew we were nearing Pennsylvania and its advertised "open-faced" coal mines.

With the Delaware river (rather small to be so famous) under us, we passengers lost interest in real estate and began gathering up our personal belongings. The rolling, well-kept New Jersey countryside gave no hint that it is a veritable museum of the revolution and should be viewed with awe—at least respect.

It was 1:44 P. M. eastern standard time, or 2:44 by the daylight-saving clock, that I ended the first leg of my week-end journey across the continent. Seventeen and three-quarters hours and 2695 miles out of Portland. This was Saturday afternoon. Tired? No, but I'll admit I was glad to put my feet on the ground and have only small areas to look at.

LEGION JUNIORS TO CLASH HERE SUNDAY

Much interest is being shown in the baseball game to be played Sunday afternoon, starting at 2:30 o'clock, between the Roseburg and Woodburn Legion Junior teams at Finlay field. As Woodburn was runner-up in the state finals, losing to Portland by a score of 4 to 0, the Roseburg team, ousted from state competition because of late filing of players' credentials, is out to prove, if possible, that the best team in the state was not chosen to participate in the four-state playoff.

If the battling enthusiasm shown in the final workout last night is carried over into Sunday's game, Woodburn will have tough opposition Sunday. Taking the offerings of both junior and adult pitchers, the Juniors last night were slapping the ball all over the lot, and occasionally knocking one entirely out of the park.

Ability at bat has been the outstanding feature of play on the part of the Roseburg team this season, and has resulted in large scores in every game played.

LOGGING, BURNING BANS ARE REMOVED

Governor Martin today lifted the ban on burning permits, according to word received here by the Douglas Forest Protective association, and permits can now be issued where burning is to be done in safe places. The logging ban has also been lifted, and logging may be continued all day, providing that the operation has a psychrometer. Logging places can remain in operation until humidity reaches 35 or below.

DAVE HOSS NAMED OREGON G.O.P. AIDE

SALEM, Aug. 13—(AP)—Dave Hoss, announcer for radio stations KGW and KEX, Portland, was named director of young republican activities in Oregon today by Harold Pruitt, president of the Oregon republican club.

VITAL STATISTICS

BORN HOOK—To Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hook, of Gile, at Mercy hospital August 13, a daughter; weight seven pounds, fifteen and a half ounces.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

STRONG-HAUSCHILD—Lyle Strong and Elsie M. Hauschild, both of Myrtle Point.

BURDICK-JONES

Oliver J. Burdick and Sarah White Jones, both of Drain.

PLANE GIVES AID TO INJURED WOMAN

PORT ANGELES, Aug. 13—(AP)—A coast guard plane from Port Angeles air station made a "mercy" flight this morning, carrying a critically injured woman from Orcas island to Seattle.

The woman, Mrs. Bryan Payne of Tyler, Texas, vacationing on north Orcas island, suffered brain concussion and a possible skull fracture this morning in a fall from steps, the fliers reported. She was flown to Seattle and transferred to a hospital by ambulance.

Reported ill—Mrs. J. C. Allen who resides on South Main street is reported to be unimproved at her home, where she suffered a bad fall Thursday evening, injuring her back.

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ROSEBURG vs. WOODBURN

Sunday, August 14th 2:30 P. M.

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ADMISSION 25c AND 10c

WANTED LIVE POULTRY

We are paying for number one Heavy Colored Hens 17c Heavy White Hens 13c

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Washington and Main Phone 646 Roseburg

FREDDIE WINS 19TH ON 19TH BIRTHDAY

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Freddie Hutchinson is getting to be a big-boy in the Pacific Coast league.

The 200-pound youngster, who turned down a major league offer after graduating from a Seattle high school this year in favor of starting his professional baseball career with the hometown club, celebrated at a record party last night.

It was his nineteenth birthday and 16,354 fans, the largest crowd in Seattle's baseball history, turned out to cheer him as he pitched his nineteenth victory of the season—a 3 to 2 win over San Francisco's Seals.

Hutchinson, a right hander, now ranks at the top of Coast league hurlers. Against his string of victories are only six defeats.

YANKEES MAINTAIN LEAD OF 6.5 GAMES

By The Associated Press. The New York Yankees' power-house is rolling now, as witness the six homers Murdock's Row sprayed yesterday in splitting a doubleheader with the Athletics, to remain 6 1/2 games in front. The A's took the opener, 5-4, on Bob Johnson's ninth-inning round-tripper, but the Yanks came back with 16 hits in the nightcap, paced by Sotnick's two four-baggers and eight runs batted in, for a 16-2 triumph.

Cleveland's Indians managed only an even break with the White Sox, taking the opener, 12-9, and dropping the afterpiece, 6-5, in the nightcap. The Tigers and Browns were idle, Washington beat Boston 13-1.

For the first time in two weeks, Terry found a pitcher able to go the route, so the Giants nipped the Phillies, 4-0, behind Harry Gumbert's three-hit flinging. Since the Pittsburgh Pirates absorbed a 9-3 beating at the hands of the Chicago Cubs, the victory boosted the Giants to within 5 1/2 games of the Bucs' National league pace.

Turley's seven-hit job led the Boston Bees to a 2-1 victory over the Dodgers. The Cincinnati Reds topped the Cardinals 3-2.

Richardson Springs Offer Health Northern California Resort Boon to Sufferers as Well as Last Word in Comfort for Recreation Seekers.

By HARRIS ELLSWORTH For years those large sign boards seen so frequently in California, depicting an Indian lying face downward and apparently drinking health-giving mineral waters, have aroused curiosity in our family. The signs advertise Richardson Mineral Springs, near Chico, Calif.

This year we went down there for a week—a very enjoyable vacation. We had no notion of what to expect and were not only amazed but greatly pleased at what we found.

The Greek was not the only early civilization which used mineral waters in the treatment of disease. The baths of the Romans are well known, and in nearly every country in which an early civilization flourished, one finds evidences of baths having been located at mineral springs.

In the United States the virtues of mineral springs were well known to the American Indians. Many tribes made annual pilgrimages to the springs to treat their sick and aged. Springs often were made neutral territory by hostile tribes; no warfare taking place in the area in which the springs were found.

Richardson Springs Offer Health

Richardson springs was one of these early neutral areas. Evidences have been found about the springs that suggest that large emplacements existed along the banks of the stream near the springs. Marks of habitation have been found in many of the caves above the springs.

With the coming of the white man and the settlement of the Sacramento valley, the health heritage of the Indian was passed on to us and, today as in centuries gone by, the inhabitants of this great valley come to Richardson springs for treatment of their ailments.

San Francisco's Newest, Smartest Hotel

A Few Minutes to Shopping and Theatres—Easy Parking SUTTER AT GOUGH You will be delighted to live at the beautiful new Broadmoor . . . completely equipped for solid comfort, service unsurpassed. Rooms and suites richly appointed, all with bath and shower. Delicious home-cooked meals; elegant dining room. Dinners from 65c. \* European . . . American. TRANSIENT: \$2 SINGLE, \$3 DOUBLE



Hotel BROADMOOR

The Standings

Table with columns for League, Team, W, L, Pct. Includes American and National leagues.

MERCHANTS WARNED ON SECURITY CARDS

SALEM, Aug. 13—(AP)—The unemployment compensation commission warned merchants not to accept social security cards as