

Canyonville Couple Tells Experiences Of Trip Through Florida, Other States

By MRS. H. M. ANDERSON
Mr. and Mrs. William Hoffee, who operate the Airport cafe in Canyonville recently returned from a trip to Florida.

The Hoffees went by train to Chicago where they spent a week sight-seeing.

Their next stop of interest was a tour through the Buick factory at Flint, Mich., where they bought a car to drive on their journey. They visited the famed Ford museum at Greenville and then started to Florida.

A stop at Lexington, Ky. made them quite aware of the poverty of the South, notable among Negro families. They watched families washing with a tub and board. Water was heated in big black cauldrons over bonfires. One room shacks were their houses.

At Jacksonville, Fla. they made an enjoyable trip through the Oriental gardens which are now open to the public having formerly been a private estate. Lakes, crystal streams and fountains make the gardens outstanding. Music is played while the visitors view the gardens.

Their next stop was at St. August-

Insurance Co. Executive Wins \$1,000 Poetry Prize

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 29.—(AP)—A 70-year-old Hartford insurance company executive, who writes verse when he has the time, has been awarded the \$1,000 Bollingen poetry prize.

Announcement of the award to Wallace Stevens, vice president of Hartford Accident and Indemnity company, was made by James T. Dabb, librarian of Yale university which administers the prize for the Bollingen foundation.

The foundation, established by Paul Mellon, Yale '29, asked Yale to administer the award after the Library of Congress selection committee had given the prize to Ezra Pound, expatriate American poet indicted for treason. Pound, indicted because of his wartime broadcasts in Fascist Italy, never was tried and now is in a mental institution.

Stevens, the committee said, was chosen "for his contributions to American poetry."

months old to 700 years old. The attendant explained to them the alligators are brought in from the swamp areas and are kept in separate ponds and grounds with a high wall around until they have been in captivity for a while. They are very vicious and could break out, but they seldom do because they are too lazy, the attendant said. Other animals on this farm included ostriches, monkeys, flamingoes and snakes.

Next they visited the LaLeche shrine, America's oldest mission, where for 300 years Christian women have come to pray for the blessings of motherhood.

Here they also visited the ocean aquarium, unique in the fact that they display the largest assortment of marine life ever displayed under living conditions comparable to the sea. A seven-ton coral reef with sea fans, rock grottos and caves create natural protection for the small fish and are beautiful in color and shape.

Before leaving Florida they visited Daytona Beach, Palm Beach and Miami Beach. They spent a day driving out to Key West on the Oversea highway which they said was most enjoyable, as they drove out over the ocean for so many miles. Sometimes as far as one could see on either side there was nothing but ocean, then dotted here and there were islands, some inhabited and some not. Some of the keys were quite large and have tourist courts and resorts. All seemed to be prepared for hurricanes. Many people were fishing. One oddity was that they saw children wading with the water only up to their knees and just a short distance from there the water would be deep enough for a boat. The United States Navy has a large base there. They learned that sponge fishing is important there.

Other famous places in Florida that the Hoffees visited were the Cypress gardens and Silver Springs. Their next stop was New Orleans where they went sight-seeing. They regretted not having been there for the Mardi-Gras.

From New Orleans they drove westward making short stops in Arizona, California and Mexico. They arrived home laden with souvenirs. Mrs. Hoffee is making a scrap book of their trip.

Dillard

By ROSA HEINBACH
The Methodist church, Southern Oregon District conference at Cottage Grove was well attended from Dillard Tuesday, March 23. Driving up from Dillard were Rev. and Mrs. Walter W. Appleyard, Mrs. Nora Williams, Mrs. J. Lester, Mrs. Mercy Buell, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rummel and Miss Sylvia Hill. The afternoon program consisted of the "Bishop's Hour," by Bishop Gerald Kennedy of the Pacific Coast area, a movie, "Now I See," and general discussion of the church affairs. Dinner was served at 6 o'clock in the banquet room of the new church to around 300 guests. Visiting dignitaries were Supt. Oliver J. Gill, Forrest Grove; Joseph M. Adams, district supt., Portland; Dist Supt. Roy A. Fedje of the Salem district, and S. Raynor Smith, supt. of the South Oregon District. Bishop Kennedy delivered the evening message.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Haron and daughters, Sharon and Sharlene, spent a recent weekend in Azalea visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nidever. They were neighbors in Klamath Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Haron and Mr. Nidever were schoolmates.

The La'Tao Camp Fire group met at the Dillard school Monday, March 20. Plans were made to hold a sponsor's social meeting March 27. Members discussed plans for transportation to the pageant held in Roseburg Saturday night. Those attending were Wendy Armstrong, Connie Edwards, Donna Shigley, Marcia Williams, Nancy Roberts, Phyllis Greise, Guardian Mrs. George Roberts and Assistant Mrs. Vivian Borgiois. The group attended the Dillard Methodist church Sunday, March 19.

Mrs. Mary Stoner, mother of Mrs. Lee Barnes, has been at Olympia, Wash., the last week receiving medical attention. She is now at the Barnes home while recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wilcox and family of Oakland were dinner guests at the Merritt Burt home Saturday evening, March 18. Mrs. Imogene Appleyard was surprised with a birthday dinner party last Wednesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rice on Rice Creek. Covers were placed for her mother, Mrs. Myrtle Burdick, Rev. Walter Appleyard, the honored guest and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Rice. Later in the evening they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Laurence from Robert's Creek.

Mrs. R. C. Autry and Mrs. Otis Fish were called to Springer, Texas, where their brother, W. W. Wilson, fell from an Oil Derrick and was fatally injured. They left Saturday, March 18, by car, driven by Mr. Fish, but their brother died before they got there on Monday. Wilson lived at Hobbs, New Mexico. The funeral was held in Idabel, Okla., their former home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thomas and daughter, Beverly, and son, Lon from St. Helens visited relatives in Dillard over the week-end. Saturday they were at the home of Mr. Thomas' brother-in-law, and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bratsch, and family and his mother, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Willis. Saturday evening they were all together at the home of his sister, Mrs. R. L. Swanson and family. They were joined by another sister, Mrs. Don Martyn and family and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Swanson, brother, all of Roseburg.

Barry Laurence, 3rd class petty officer, is at home in Dillard for his 10-day leave visiting his parent, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Laurence, friends and relatives. He plans to leave as soon as he goes back to San Diego for a six-month cruise on the Valley Forge. Airplane carrier for Honolulu, Guam, Sidney, Australia, Formosa and Hong Kong, China.

Mrs. Winston's third grade at

Alaska's Ledger Begins To Emerge From Red Ink

JUNEAU, Alaska, March 28.—(AP)—Territorial Treasurer Henry Roden reports a vast improvement in Alaska's finances.

The long-used red ink appeared to be heading out the window, at least for the time being.

Roden said that all money borrowed from private banks has been repaid and that some \$800,000 in unpaid warrants have been liquidated.

The board of administration has released \$261,563 in funds which were "frozen" when the territory's finances were deeply in the red. The "unfreezing" includes \$25,000 for the statehood committee, at the rate of \$5,000 monthly.

Roden said around \$500,000 will be left over as tax collections roll in, thereby enabling a quick thaw on appropriations frozen since last June.

By continued careful management and strict economy by departments, the financial slate will look greatly improved when the legislature convenes next January, Roden said.

Current expenses of the territory run around \$250,000 a month.

Evergreen Grange Plans All-Day Work Session

An all-day work session is scheduled by Evergreen Grange members, Saturday, April 1 starting at 9 a. m. Ladies are asked to bring pullock.

Last Saturday the men spent the day at the grange and poured cement forms for the new rest-rooms. The ladies supplied the noon lunch and cleaned the hall.

Taking part on the work crew were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bloom, Roseburg group. A district meeting was planned to be held some time in May. The next meeting will be held at the Dillard church next Sunday night from 5:30 to 6:30. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rummel transported the group into Roseburg. All the youth in the community are invited to attend.

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Printers Effective In Solving Skunk Problem

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., March 29.—(AP)—A spunky little skunk held a squad of policemen and bystanders at bay here before he was captured by a pair of carefree newspaper printers.

A patrol wagon and squad cars rushed to the scene yesterday after the skunk made its presence known in downtown Chattanooga.

Frank Gardner Jr., and John W. Warren, members of the Chattanooga Times composing room staff, invaded the area which had been reserved by the officers and spectators for the skunk. They swept the skunk into an empty container.

ARNOLD CHANGES MIND

HOLLYWOOD, March 29.—(AP)—Edward Arnold, an actor by trade, has decided he doesn't want to be a senator after all.

A week after announcing he would file for the Republican nomination for U. S. senator, Arnold—

who incidentally (as press agents say) plays a senator in his current picture—yesterday withdrew from the race. He said he didn't have time to prepare for the campaign.



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