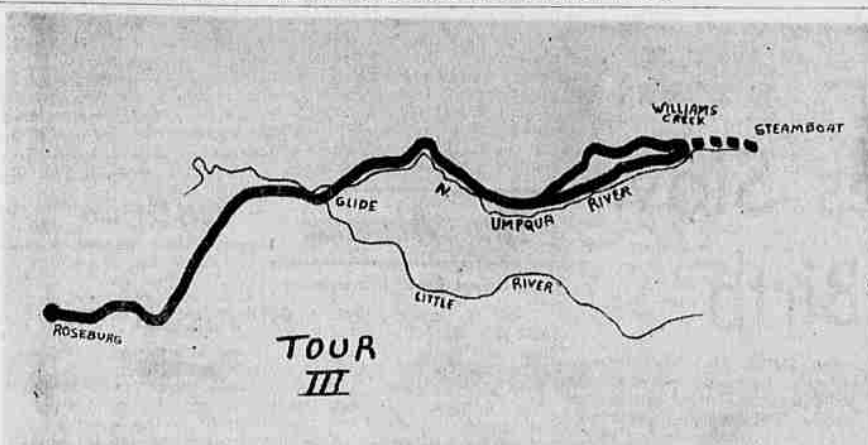




THE OLD NORTH UMPQUA HIGHWAY provides a scenic side trip for motorists who enjoy traveling the "high roads" of the Umpqua National Forest. The old road, which once carried the full load of travel into the Cascades, is in generally good condition and suitable for auto travel. As picture above indicates, the road courses along shaded wooded lanes. At other points, it provides a breathtaking view of the North Umpqua River and its watersheds. Entrances to the interesting side road, as map below indicates, are located near Susan Creek and Williams Creek. (News-Review Photo)



Sightseers Ride High On Old N. Umpqua Road

This is another in a series of travel tour articles featuring Umpqua National Forest scenic attractions and points of interest which can be viewed by motorizing on the forest's good mountain roads on afternoon or day-long trips. Today: Tour No. 3—Ride high on old North Umpqua Highway.

By FRANK TEREUSH
Umpqua National Forest

For those who enjoy an occasional Sunday drive up the North Umpqua Highway, we suggest you treat yourself to a leisurely tour of what once was the main road. About 29½ miles east of junction of NE Stephens St. and NE Diamond Lake Blvd., as you pass the first of the Susan Creek camps, you will notice a road taking off to your left. It bears two signs—one with the message "Camp Kip-chi-Ti-ki-pi," the other, more mundane, simply says, "Old North Umpqua Road."

Swing in here. You will pass the remnants of the old Circle H Dude Ranch. This was a well-isolated spot before the improved canyon-floor road. You will wind your way upward through stately stands of Douglas fir. In the fall, vine maples flame red, and dogwood and bigleaf maple wave yellow flags at passers-by. As you proceed along the road, various signs point to the left. Ignore them if you wish to remain on the relatively good road.

Power Lines Noted

You will pass under PP&L power lines at numerous points on the trip. A wide right-of-way is brushed out beneath them. About five miles up the road you will pass through a clearing, round a bend, and cross a bridge over Fall Creek. Take time to step out of your car and go to the brink of the tiny Niagara that leaps bravely 100 feet down over the cliff. A word of caution—there are no guard rails on top of the rocks and the grass is slippery. Don't say we didn't warn you!

Further along, you get closer and closer to the new North Umpqua Highway. In a number of places it is only 200-300 feet away—straight down! The old road clings precariously to the side of the canyon wall. Viewpoints about. You get a better view of the ridges and mountains south of the river

than that afforded from the newer road below.

Picture-taking possibilities are endless. Finally, you drop down through Williams Creek Forest Camp and thence to the blacktop. You return to the blacktop only 8.4 miles above where you turned off in the first place. In the process you will have traveled roughly 3-10 miles along one of the Umpqua National Forest's truly dramatic scenic drives. For many years this

James R. Phillips

James Robert Phillips, 57, of Myrtle Creek, died in a Canyonville hospital Sunday morning after a short illness.

He was born in Webster, N.C., April 26, 1906. He had been a resident of the Myrtle Creek area for the past 16 years, moving here from Eugene. Prior to that period, he had lived in Riderwood, Wash. He had been engaged in logging.

He was married to his wife, Gladys, at Onak, Wash. He was a member of the Eagles Lodge of Myrtle Creek.

Surviving are his wife, one son, James Jr.; one brother, Bert, both of Myrtle Creek; two daughters, Mrs. Jeanne Gerling of Seattle and Mrs. Betty Mason of Myrtle Creek; his father, Thomas C. Phillips of Ostrander, Wash.; and several grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held in the chapel of Ganz Mortuary in Myrtle Creek Wednesday at 1 p.m. with the Rev. Robert Bunnage of St. Anne's Episcopal Church officiating. Following funeral services, entombment will be held at the mausoleum at the Roseburg Memorial Gardens.

DFPA Fire Crews Busy

Five minor grass fires east of Oakland kept the Elkhead crew of the Douglas Forest Protective Association busy Monday morning. The fires ranged in size from five acres to less than a quarter of an acre, and all were in an area approximately four miles in length.

No damage was reported as a result of the fires. A spokesman for the DFPA said the cause of the five fires was being investigated today.

Red Cross Provides Many Benefits Under Financing Of CDUF

The Douglas County Chapter, American Red Cross, lists nine major activities in which it regularly participates. However, this does not include unscheduled activities.

The Red Cross is one of the several agencies financed by the Central Douglas United Fund, which launches its fund raising efforts with a kick-off breakfast next Monday morning at the Elks Club. Most of the Red Cross services are volunteer.

Home service is an important function of the Red Cross in helping families of men and women in the armed forces and veterans and their families meet personal and family problems.

When, in emergencies, there is need to establish communication with a serviceman stationed outside the United States or on a ship at sea, the services of the Home Service Reporting and Communications Unit at national headquarters become indispensable.

Together with Red Cross representatives assigned to the Veterans Administration and other government offices, they enable the Red Cross to provide a social welfare program for members of the armed forces and veterans and the dependents of both.

During the past year the local chapter sent 96 telegrams and 259 long distance telephone calls to render these services. A total of 348 cases was handled in connection with 1,740 services rendered.

The Red Cross blood program is one of the most dramatic as well as expensive of the Red Cross services and through the Northwest Blood Center in Portland, 85 hospitals in Oregon and Washington are serviced with fresh blood, fresh frozen plasma and blood derivatives. Once a week, unused blood is replaced with fresh blood in these hospitals. This outdated blood is made into derivatives and plasma. No blood donated to the Red Cross is wasted or sold. Needs for blood are increasing daily as new uses are found in saving lives. This year the Red Cross has a quota of 1,000 pints.

Production workers make articles for chapter programs, federal, military installations and community institutions. Much of the work is done by women who serve as members of their own organizations such as clubs and churches. The local production program is being re-activated.

The primary purposes of disaster services are to establish and maintain a system enabling prompt and effective action to minimize and alleviate human suffering caused by disaster and to give service and financial assistance to individuals and families in need as a result of disaster. The local chapter has a first responsibility

for meeting emergency needs. When needs are beyond the resources and capabilities of the local chapter, the combined resources of chapters are available.

As a result of the 1959 blast in Roseburg, \$24,000 was sent to this area from the national fund; \$2,433 was sent in 1960 following the Smith River slide; in 1961, \$4,882 was sent following the Drain flood and in 1962, \$3,051 was sent following the October windstorm.

The Veterans Administration hospital representative chairman acts as a liaison between the Red Cross and the veterans hospital to bring services to the patients from the Red Cross. Volunteers called Gray Ladies are trained to provide a variety of services in military, veterans and civilian hospitals.

During the past year the local chapter issued 33 junior first aid certificates, 378 standard first aid certificates, and 82 advanced first aid certificates, in connection with 36 individual classes. Nineteen instructors have been trained during this year.

Water safety is an important phase. The course stresses safe use of water through mastery of fundamental swimming skills, life-saving procedures and proper handling of boats, canoes and other craft. Numerous classes are presently under way in Roseburg, Drain, Reedsport, Milo and Camp Tye. Last year 513 certificates were issued.

Nursing services maintain a reserve of nurses who provide voluntary nursing services during emergencies and for community-wide health projects and who serve as instructors of courses that enlarge people's knowledge of health, thus expanding the nursing and health resources of the community. Two home nursing classes are ready to begin this fall.

The American Junior Red Cross is the junior membership of the American Red Cross. Members are enrolled through elementary and junior high schools—public, private and parochial. The international service programs aim to increase world-wide understanding and good will among youth.

As an example of Red Cross activities, trained volunteers donated their time to man a first-aid emergency station at the Douglas County Fair. It was manned from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. for five days, three-hour shifts with two on duty at all times.

A total of 187 cases was treated, including two ambulance cases. Several persons were given emergency treatment then taken to a hospital or doctor's office. Local doctors advised and guided the volunteers.

One patient was Mrs. Mark Hatfield, wife of the governor, treated for scratches by a rabbit. Twelve wheel chairs were loaned to people without charge.



TYPICAL OF RED CROSS SERVICES is the Gray Lady organization at the Veterans Administration Hospital. Pictured above, left to right, Thelma Smith, alternate to the VA Hospital representative; Ethelyn Powers, a Gray Lady, and Joan Knudtson, chairman of volunteers. (News-Review photo)

New Pattern Set For School Buses

As expected, the early-morning calm which has prevailed all summer in the area around Roseburg High School came to an abrupt end this morning as school reconvened and a seemingly endless procession of school buses and other vehicles converged on the scene. Probably nowhere else in the city was it more evident that school had started up again.

According to Bob McKee, Roseburg High School principal, traffic

provisions made for traffic control. At no time will cars or buses be allowed to enter the school grounds by way of Bellows St., McKee said.

All cars and buses are to use the Corey St. entrance when entering the grounds. Buses will unload and load in the area between the shop and social arts buildings. All buses will use the new Bellows St. exit when leaving.

Student and faculty cars parked in the shop and social arts area will leave the grounds by Corey St. Student and faculty cars parked in the lot adjoining the main high school building are to leave by Bellows St. After 5:30 p.m., the Bellows St. exit will be closed and all cars will then leave by way of Corey St. For any major night activity at the school, the Bellows St. exit will be opened with special

Lucy Kruse

Lucy Kruse, 93, pioneer resident of Douglas County, died Sunday morning at a local hospital.

She was born Sept. 7, 1869, at Oakland. She had lived at Roberts Creek on the Kruse Bros. ranch since 1927. She was married Oct. 20, 1889, at Roseburg to Edward A. Kruse, who preceded her in death on March 18, 1954.

Mrs. Kruse was a member of Neighbors of Woodcraft and the Lilae Circle.

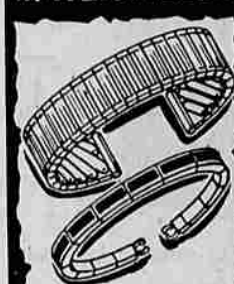
Survivors are three sons, Lloyd Clifton, Henry Daly and Harold E., all of Roseburg; one daughter, Mrs. Edris Cooper of Roseburg; four grandchildren and one great-grandson. Another daughter, Echo Banning, died in 1950.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Long and Shukle Memorial Chapel with the Rev. James Smith of the First Christian Church officiating. Private interment will follow at Roseburg Memorial Gardens.

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