



For Outdoor Fans

Oregon Offers Couple Scenic Honeymoon Spots

By LINDA BROWN

Being one of the few unattached females on the Emerald staff, it seems quite logical that I write on honeymoon spots in Oregon. A girl prepared is a girl prepared, so to speak. Besides, I am an Oregonian by birth and I guess that makes me an authority (on what I'm not sure).

IF YOU HAVE the money and time I would advise you to go to Carmel, San Francisco, Las Vegas (make sure you have the money here!), Victoria, British Columbia (and Vancouver) or Lake Louise in Alberta, but since these aren't in Oregon I guess the advice isn't in keeping with the article. Bermuda and the rest of the Carribean, Mexico, New York, New Orleans, Washington, D.C., Europe, Hong Kong would also be nice.

However, if you don't have the time or money, you'll probably be stuck in Oregon. Not that there is anything wrong with Oregon. It has some beautiful outdoor spots just perfect for honeymooning . . . and for outdoor recreation. That's the problem. If you aren't interested in outdoor recreation there aren't very many places to honeymoon.

OF COURSE you could spend your time at the Village Green . . . or for a quick half-day honeymoon, the new Hilton Hotel in Portland. If you want to stay in Portland longer, you could visit the art museum, the Lloyd Center, see a few plays and movies, go nightclubbing, go to the Memorial Coliseum, see the Beavers play baseball, go to the new zoo and see the baby elephants, visit Jantzen Beach, swim at the Y.

The most obvious and most popular spot for a honeymoon in Oregon is the Coast. The list of places to stay is endless. One can always go to Seaside and riot with the teenagers and troops. There is also a penny arcade and an aquarium.

You can drive further up the coast to Astoria for a ferry ride, a chance to climb the Astor Column, or the opportunity to see Fort Stevens which is on the

mouth of the Columbia.

YOU CAN also visit Gearhart, see the wreck of the Peter Iredale, see Neahkani Mountain. Legend has it that a treasure was buried there) and go 90 miles down to Tillamook where the world's largest cheese factory is located, where a pioneer museum can be found and where more beaches exist.

Further down the coast is the resort town of Neskowin which has a beach, horseback riding and golfing. If you keep traveling south, you'll come across the twenty miracle miles where anything can happen. There are lots of nice spots here, the nicest being the Surfcliffs which has a swimming pool and a certain amount of privacy. Further down at Depoe Bay are more places where there is also an aquarium and deepsea fishing.

THE LIST of beach spots is endless. Newport, Honeyman Park, Siltcoos Park, Sunset Bay, Port Orford (there's interesting rock there) and Brookings. They all offer lots of ocean and sand.

Then there are the rivers and lakes (which offer lots and lots of privacy so I've been told by those who have been there). There is Crater Lake lodge, Diamond Lake lodge, Union Creek lodge (this is between Crater and Diamond Lake) and you can probably find a few more.

WALLOWA LAKE in Eastern Oregon is a beautiful area which offers horseback riding and fishing and such. As a matter of fact, almost all Oregon spots offer fishing.

Suttle Lake has a nice camping area (as do all the rivers and most of the Coast) and a church camp. The Three Sisters is another beautiful spot and one can always hike on the Skyline trail. You probably wouldn't meet people on it.

Then there is the McKenzie river, the Columbia River Gorge (and Multnomah Falls), Silver Creek Falls, and the Rogue River. Besides staying in lodges along the Rogue, one can take a mailboat ride to Agnes up the river

and through (or over) the rapids. This is a beautiful one-day trip and you can always stay at Agnes which is miles away from everything, including most people.

MT. HOOD is a favorite spot with its skiing, hiking and scenery. One can stay at Timberline

(Continued on page 14)



Etiquette Modernized For Announcements

By NOMI BORENSTEIN

During the past few decades, the etiquette concerning engagement and wedding announcement has been greatly modernized.

The first duty of a suitor, after asking a girl to become his wife, is to visit the father of his prospective bride. After announcing that the daughter has accepted him, the suitor goes into details as to his financial standing or at least to his prospects. If his finances are not sufficiently stable, the father may tell him to wait for a certain length of time before considering himself engaged, or if they are satisfactory to him, he makes no objection to immediate announcement.

IN EITHER case, the man probably hurries to tell the young woman what her father has said,

and if he has been frequently at her house, very likely they both tell her mother and her immediate family unless she has told her mother first of all.

As soon as the young woman's father accepts the engagement, etiquette demands that the parents of the bridegroom-elect call within twenty-four hours upon the parents of the bride-to-be. If illness or absence prevents one of them, the other must go alone.

IF THE young man is an orphan, his uncle, aunt or other nearest relative should go in the parents' place. Not even deep mourning can excuse the failure to observe this formality. The bride must return all these visits as soon as possible.

If his people are in the habit of entertaining, they should ask her and her fiance to lunch or to dinner. If the engagement is publicly announced, a dinner or other party can be given in her honor. If on the other hand, they are very quiet people, their calling upon her is sufficient in itself to show their welcome.

THE announcement should be made by the parents of the bride-elect.

This is done intimately by note, publicly through the newspapers, and verbally to friends, individually or collectively. Engaged announcements are not correct. Engaged messages, of whatever sort, are essentially formal; in other words, they are prescribed by traditional precepts, and according to these precepts engagements are not announced that way.

It really doesn't matter so much how you may choose to announce an engagement. The point is that the wrong use of an engraved form is evidence of worldly inexperience which you would rather not proclaim. Or, on the other hand, you may not care a bit. If you do care, it is best to follow convention.

THE PUBLIC announcement is made by telephoning the society editor of the daily papers, and saying that Mr. and Mrs. John Jones of 100 Park Avenue are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Mildred, to Mr. George Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Brown of New Orleans, for example.

If the families concerned are prominent, a photograph of the fiances will probably be asked for. If she would like to have her picture appear, she should have one ready; but it is not in good taste to send a photograph unless one is asked for.

(Continued on page 15)



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