

A Canvas Bed Room



Until last year the sleeping accommodations at Wallowa Amusement Park consisted of tents only. The above shows the interior of one of the tents, which are comfortable and situated in fresh mountain air. Last year a few sleeping cottages were erected, and the number is being greatly increased for the 1923 season.

TO PRESERVE HISTORY OF OREGON TRAIL

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strenuous, heart-breaking, soul-tiring trip of its kind ever attempted by man. When England heard of the endeavor of Astor, it sent out an expedition under command of David Thompson, a brave intrepid man, sent to the ways of the wilderness, to reach the goal first and claim the country for Great Britain. But Thompson became lost in the fastnesses of the Rockies, his command deserted him and he reached the goal over three months after Captain Thorne had established Astoria.

"Then the years went by and the history-making convention at Champeau was held in May of 1842 and the settlers of the Oregon Country gathered to decide whether they would live in the future under British or American rule. One hundred and two were there and when the final vote was made, after a dramatic appeal for the United States by Joe Meek, it showed that fifty-two voted for the United States and fifty for England.

"A narrow margin of victory and one which might be overcome at a future time by England importing a number of her subjects and holding another convention and swinging the vote for Great Britain.

"But right here is where destiny played another important part. A few months after the Champeau convention, the first wagon-train to come from Fort Hall, near where Pocatello, Idaho, now stands, reached the Willamette valley and one thousand men, women and children, all American citizens, settled the destiny of the Oregon Country forever and banished England's claim for all time by right of occupation. John C. Frazer, an Oregon poet, thus beautifully and graphically describes the coming of the first wagon train:

"Dreamers they were, those pioneers, Of the Pacific, three and four, Who traveled the unknown of the Trail In search of an untamed shore.

Brave of soul were the women folk, And the bearded men were strong, And they reckoned not how rough the Trail,

Nor cared that the way was long.

Week after week, month after month, Steadily, surely, but slow, They moved on, till they came to the stream,

Where the waters westward flow.

And there, they beheld the mountain

Which night drew her curtain of blue,

And they knew that beyond lay the land that they sought.

"The land where dreams come true."

"And in the following years a steady stream of wagon trains came over the Old Trail to the Oregon Country. In 1847, there came the first of the Americans to the Great Salt Lake. In 1849, the rush for gold to California. In 1852-3, there came the greatest migration that the world has ever known, of homeseekers and cattle herders.

"The Route Westward. Leaving the Missouri river at Independence, Missouri, and Council Bluffs, Iowa, they came along the Platte and the Snake and, as they came, the pioneers made their trails and laid them low. Thousands perishing by the way and being laid to rest beside the Trail.

"In those days the Old Oregon Trail was not laid out by engineers, no grades were established, no trains were bridged, but the wagon trains went the way as first they could, across the hills and along the gulches and across the streams.

"Trail Made Sacred. The way was slow and tedious, wagon loads under the stars and were shadowed by the way, stock and men and thousands of the pioneers themselves, up the trail.

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"The Day Express. And then as they went on, there came into being the Day Express, which carried the loads of the world out to the lone frontier, the Concord Coach which carried its precious freight from the nearest railroad station to the farthest settlement, the freight wagons which transported the necessities of life across roads which would be deemed impassable today.

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But their memories live like a thing divine, Transcended in Heaven above, For the Trail that led to the stored West, Was the Trail of Love."

SUMMER BECKONS TO HEAD OF LAKE

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ated by the Branch Line club will be pushed to completion, it is expected. The outer structure is all up but the interior remains to be finished, and the grounds to be smoothed. Lots will be sold around this central point of attraction, and members of the club will attract Elks from far and near.

Chief Joseph Resort. The promoters of this new addition to Wallowa lake summer attractions launched their plans only this season and so have not had time to bring them far along. They plan to erect a commodious hotel, dance hall, restaurant and other buildings for the accommodation of visitors. They have 200 acres of land, part of it to the lake and part running high up on the mountain at each side.

At present J. E. Leslie, J. S. Amey and Clyde Amey are saving lumber for the new buildings. They have about finished their logging and are employing a portable mill to reduce this to lumber and timbers. The lumber must dry before it is put into buildings and this will necessitate some work before operations can be put in motion.

The three men do not expect to say how far they will get this season, but they will keep working and at the last they will have a fine thing in Ed Clark's estate at the head of the lake and must create to give way to the owner the first of the month. Mr. Amey has sold his farm and also must seek a new home. He was much in town the men have something to think of.

Trail Feeding Ponds. A crew of men from the University of Washington are engaged building feeding ponds in a small stream west of Wallowa lake park.

Real Life at Wallowa Lake Resorts



Life in the great out-of-doors is no more enjoyable anywhere than at Wallowa Lake. The above is a section of the grounds of Wallowa Lake Park, of which W. B. McInturff is manager.

of Wallowa lake park. The stream is to be widened to about six feet and rocks will be set on the banks to prevent soft earth and vegetation from slipping in to muddy the water, as has been done at the salmon hatchery feeding ponds at Enterprise.

Eastern brook trout and yank will be reared in large numbers in the lake ponds to stock the lake and streams above it. This is a step toward building up the fishing in the lake, and is heartily applauded by all anglers. It is hoped the feeding ponds may be supplanted by a hatchery some time for the benefit of all lakes and streams of the county.

WALLOWA COUNTY PLANS HIGHWAY FROM LEWISTON

Various commercial organizations of Wallowa county have combined in an effort to secure the construction of a modern highway from Lewistown, Idaho, to connect with the highway running from Enterprise to Florida. The movement also has the enthusiastic support of the people of Lewistown and in that section of Idaho and it is expected that the road will become a reality in the near future.

The proposed interstate road will afford a much shorter route from Spokane points into Wallowa county.

Although a road is in existence at the present time that portion between Lewistown and Florida is not easy to travel, and a modern highway will serve as a more communication between the two districts. With the exception of a few miles, directly north of Enterprise, the road between that point and Enterprise is modern in construction. Engineers are now in the field laying out the unfinished portion.

TRIP TO ANEROID ONE OF ENJOYMENT

One of the most enjoyable side trips from Wallowa lake is that to Aneroid Lake. The latter is located

seven miles south of Wallowa Lake and nestles near the tops of numerous mountain tops ranging from 8500 to 9920 feet in elevation. Aneroid stands at an elevation of 7400 feet.

From the summit above Aneroid a magnificent view is obtained taking in the vast stretch of mountains that extend southward to Cornucopia. From that point one can see the sources of the Imnaha, Minam and the south fork of the Wallowa.

If the murderer returns to the scene of his crime, he probably has a sense of humor and enjoys watching the detectives.

Chief Joseph Resort in the Making at Beautiful Wallowa Lake

A New Resort

Is in the making on the beautiful Wallowa Lake, in the "Switzerland of America." The new resort is a scenic wonderland of 200 acres, shaded by masterly, snow-capped mountain peaks towering thousands of feet on either side, and with their lakes and streams will afford the tourist and pleasure seeker many amusements, such as mountain climbing, lake and stream fishing, rowing, hunting, horseback riding, and bathing. Gentle saddle horses are available for various trips.



Beauty Unsurpassed

The beauty of the grounds is the constant theme of admiration on the part of visitors.

A restaurant, with good home-cooked food has been provided for the accommodation of guests. Free camping grounds are available for those desiring to camp, and every comfort and pleasure may be enjoyed.

The management is erecting cabins at Horseshoe Lake, which is located in the midst of the most wonderful fishing streams and lakes in America.

Courteous and capable guides are constantly available for mountain and other trips.

The picture in the center is that of Chief Joseph, who made the last stand to save picturesque Wallowa Lake and lands for his tribe. Our park and the beautiful surroundings for miles around abound in Indian lore, as well as indescribable scenic beauty. Chief Joseph Park, at Wallowa Lake can be reached either by railroad or by a modern highway.

For Rates and Complete Information Address:

Chief Joseph Resort

JOSEPH, OREGON