

LYNX HOLLOW
Mrs. Orville Lamb, Reporter

The Assembly of God Church in Creswell is running a bus in Lynx hollow on Sunday morning around 9 o'clock to pick up anyone interested in attending Sunday school or church.

Rev. Gomez sponsored a Youth for Christ rally at the Walker church Saturday evening. Refresh-

ments were served to groups from Lynx Hollow, Goshen, Walker, Saginaw and Delight Valley. Elmer Prechtel suffered a broken neck a little over a week ago when his car overturned south of Creswell. Prechtel is in a Eugene hospital and the doctor reports he is an excellent patient and convalescing nicely. Prechtel says he is very uncomfortable in the position he must lay with heavy traction pulling on his neck. He is not allowed to have many visitors yet.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Tank and sons Richard and Bob visited briefly with Mr. Prechtel Saturday. Mrs. Prechtel and two sons Roger and Steve spent the afternoon with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Addington recently spent an evening at Drain with the Joe Owen family helping their little granddaughter Linda Owen celebrate her first birthday. Linda is now spending a few days here with her grandparents while her parents are fishing on the coast.

Mrs. Henry Bricker is a patient at a Eugene hospital for minor surgery.

Dolly Jo Kominek, George and Jim Quackenbush are among those ill with flu.

Kenneth Mathias is able to be up and about again after a tussle with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stalder are settled in the Lester Lebow residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lebow and sons Dee, Elwon and Darrel are leaving the first of the week to make their home at Empire.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Darnell of Sandy were recent overnight guests at the Ora Addington home.

Mrs. Richard Jarrett and children of Creswell and Mrs. Ora Addington were Monday visitors of Mrs. Ed Long in Cottage Grove.

Mrs. Hayzel Lebow visited Mrs. Jane Meyers at Cheshire, Monday. Many adults and children of this neighborhood are picking cherries or beans.

Dave Holbrook was among the fire fighters to get a bit blackened up Sunday afternoon when a fire broke out across from "Roy's Place" in a hay and grain field. The fire was well underway but didn't last long after the Creswell and Cottage Grove fire trucks arrived.

Alice Lamb is spending a week or two at the home of her uncle George Quackenbush at Ada. Mr. and Mrs. James Caley and children Ira and Iva are moving next week to a house about a mile out from Cottage Grove on Lorane route.

Mr. and Mrs. George Quackenbush and children of Ada spent the week end visiting relatives, the O. C. Lamb's and Pat Quackenbushes. The Quackenbushes were quite ready for a vacation as the evening before George had shot five skunks in the weed shed adjoining their house.

Sunday dinner guests at the Orville Lamb home were Mr. and Mrs. George Quackenbush, Barbara, Lois, Jim and Lucille, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Quackenbush, Jim, George, Ruby and Cynthia, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lamb Jr. and Marvin. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. James Caley, Ira and Iva, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lebow, Dee, Elwon and Darrel.

California's lumber production now is the greatest in history, after 100 year of logging.

Tour of Western National Parks Easily Made on 3-Week Vacation

BY JALMAR JOHNSON
Sunday Editor, The Greenback

Strung like gems on a giant necklace are 13 national parks of the West. Each park has been set aside as the superlative example of its particular area and in them can be seen all the varying beauty of the West.

They are set close enough together on the giant chain that anyone living anywhere in the Pacific Coast or Rocky Mountain areas can join the circle at his own point and make the whole circuit on a three-week vacation.

The mountains between the row of parks on the Pacific slope and the row along the ridge of the Rockies are crisscrossed with roads so that the vacationist with a shorter time to spend can pick which parks he wishes to view in the time available to him.

Our family of four recently returned from a visit—by Oregon State Motor association white travel car—to eight of the 13 parks. We skipped those nearest home and Glacier park in northern Montana, as these we had already seen. We were gone from Portland 17 days and in that time we visited Yosemite, Sequoia and Kings Canyon national parks in California, Zion and Bryce Canyon parks in Utah, the North Rim of Grand Canyon in Arizona and Grand Teton and Yellowstone parks in Wyoming.

Besides that, we spent three nights and two days in fascinating San Francisco, a night in that gamblers' paradise, Las Vegas, a night in Salt Lake City and a night in Spokane. We saw as much of the parks as most tourists do, even if they stay longer. We traveled through nine states in all—3968 miles.

The trip was not too tiring, there being only four jumps of around 400 miles in a day. The other daily drives were shorter.

The expense was not excessive. The total cost per person per day was \$6.64, including food, lodging, transportation and incidentals. Food came to \$2.40 per day per person, including tips; lodging, \$2.36, including tips; transportation, \$1.51, including gasoline, oil and a new wheel, tire and tube; incidentals, 37 cents, including recreation, postcards, reading material.

Our accommodations, chiefly in motels or park cabins, were excellent. They ranged in cost from \$6 to \$13 a night for the four of us.

We saved on food costs by laying in a supply of bread, butter, peanut butter, sandwich spread and cookies, making our own lunches while traveling.

We did not visit the four parks closest to home—Olympic and Mt. Rainier parks in Washington, Crater Lake in Oregon



Yosemite falls (left) and one of giant trees in Sequoia park.

and Lassen Volcanic park in California. We skipped them because we had seen them before in recent years and wished to spend the time we had available for country we had not seen before or within recent time. To those who have not seen them—and of course they are worth seeing again and again—these parks offer as much as any of the others in grandeur and beauty.

We would have liked to revisit these parks, but we had not seen San Francisco for such a long time that we could not resist seeing it again.

Half a day's drive took us from San Francisco to Yosemite national park. We viewed from the valley floor the nightly fire-fall just after dark. Burning bark is pushed over the mountain from Glacier point and falls like flaming water over the precipice that rings Yosemite valley.

Yosemite has a charming beauty. Most visitors stay in the valley between the towering cliffs that rise 2000 to 4000 feet above the flat valley floor. Next day we visited the view points of the valley, including Yosemite falls, which drop altogether 2425 feet and which in June were still carrying a heavy volume of water. Then to Glacier point high on the canyon wall. There we looked down 3254 feet to the valley floor. The roads we had traveled earlier and the lodge where we had spent the night looked like

minute tracings and dots on a map. In Yosemite is Mariposa grove of big trees, an introduction to the giant sequoias we were next to see in Sequoia and Kings Canyon national parks, which adjoin in south central California. We arrived in Sequoia park after a five-hour drive from Yosemite.

We stood in awe before the giant trees which were ancient when Christ was on earth. They are the oldest living things on earth, the largest, the General Sherman tree, being estimated at between 3000 and 4000 years old. It is 36 feet thick at its greatest diameter and 272 feet high. Like most of the other old sequoias it has been damaged by fire but has healed itself, as these giant trees do.

Timber of other species team up with rugged country to make Sequoia and Kings Canyon parks some of the most beautiful mountain wildernesses in America. We climbed Moro rock which rises 4119 feet above Kaweah river at its base and 6719 feet above sea level. There we looked far and wide over the landscape but back of us ranged much higher peaks, so high we couldn't see over them to Mt. Whitney, the highest peak in the United States.

We spent two days of leisurely sight-seeing in Sequoia and Kings Canyon before setting out for the Mojave desert and eastward to the parks in the Rockies.

POLIO PRECAUTIONS

RECOMMENDED BY THE NATIONAL FOUNDATION FOR INFANTILE PARALYSIS

AVOID NEW GROUPS **DON'T GET OVERTIRED**

DON'T GET CHILLED **KEEP CLEAN**

WHEN POLIO IS AROUND, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis recommends these simple precautions: Keep children with their own friends and away from people they have not been with right along. Don't become exhausted through work or hard play. Don't stay too long in cold water or sit around in wet clothes. And always wash hands before eating. Watch for feverishness, sore throat, headache, upset stomach or sore muscles. They may—or may not—mean polio. Call your doctor and then, if help is needed contact the National Foundation Chapter in your area.

HUSBANDS AND WIVES JOIN ARMY RESERVE—Capt. Bernice G. Maple, standing left, WAC Reserve Recruiting Officer, poses with two of the husband-wife teams who have joined the Army Reserve unit here. Pictured are, seated left, Pfc. Mary I. Small and Pfc. Rita V. Phillips, right, WAC Reservists; standing center, Pfc. Howard Small, and right Sgt. Dale Phillips, members of the local reserve unit.

Grade Schools Will Be Better Staffed This Year

Oregon College of Education, Monmouth—"Elementary schools in Oregon will be considerably better staffed with teachers this year than for several years past," declared Dr. Roben J. Maaske, Oregon College of Education president and state director of elementary education in Oregon in an address before some 780 teachers attending the College summer session.

The state's director of elementary teacher training listed five factors which have direct bearing on filling the estimated 1000 elementary teaching positions for 1950-51. These are: new college graduates, approximately 600; teachers re-entering the profession, about 175; out-of-state teachers, 300; and the conversion of some 100 teachers originally preparing for the secondary field. These sources total 1175 elementary teachers for the 1000 anticipated positions.

A teacher vacancy survey just completed by Dr. Maaske, based on replies from every county superintendent of schools in the state and from 53 out of 57 city superintendents, indicates that in grades 4 through eight no difficulty has been found by superintendents in filling elementary teaching positions for next year. In the primary grades only a relatively few school districts reported a need for more teachers, as of July 1, with the need greatest in the first grade level. Some districts are even now following a policy of hiring only fully-certificated teachers.

Another factor, and one which has real significance for Oregon education, Dr. Maaske said, is the trend toward permanency within the profession of Oregon's holders of emergency teaching certificates. He quoted figures which showed

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CUCUMBERS for sale. Mrs. R. M. Seaver, 4 miles east C. G. on Row River road. 52-tfccc

FOR SALE: Chevrolet log truck, or will trade for late model car. E. R. Darnell, Lorane Rte. Ph. 817R4 any day but Saturday. 52-4tp-3

FOR SALE: 1946 Olds, hydramatic, 4-dr. R&H, very nice car. Ted Stephens, 1 mile back of Anlauf Lodge. 52-1tc

FOR SALE: 1936 Dodge coupe, good shape. See at 944 Chestnut. 52-1tc

that 95 per cent of such teachers in city districts were rapidly qualifying for regular certification. The corresponding figure for teachers in county schools was 90%. This, Dr. Maaske believes, is due to better salaries, retirement provisions and an increasing sense of professional responsibility.

GAROUTTE REUNION WILL BE HELD SUNDAY

The annual Garoutte family reunion will be held Sunday, Aug. 6 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Garoutte, 374 Park Ave., Eugene. It is located just off River road on the old highway.

Ready for quantity production is a new wire-tie baler which eliminates an old complaint of farmers—bits of loose wire left in the field where cattle may swallow them. One strand is tied in each wire automatically, leaving no loose ends to be clipped.

LEGAL NOTICES

REPORT OF A HOLDING COMPANY AFFILIATE OF A NATIONAL BANK

Published in Accordance With Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes

Report as of June 30, 1950, of Transamerica Corporation, Wilmington, Delaware, which is affiliated with The First National Bank of Cottage Grove, Cottage Grove, Oregon, 5642-12.

Kind of business: Holding company, primarily of bank stocks. Manner in which above-named organization is affiliated with national bank, and degree of control: Transamerica Corporation owns directly 90% of the outstanding capital stock of above named member bank.

Financial relations with bank: Stock of affiliated bank owned (par value) \$45,000.00. Loans to affiliated bank, none. Borrowings from affiliated bank, none. Stock of affiliate registered in name of bank or known to be owned by bank directly or indirectly, none. Other obligations to, or known to be held by, affiliate, bank, none. Other information necessary to disclose fully relations with bank, none. I, W. L. Andrews, Vice President and Treasurer of Transamerica Corporation, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

W. L. ANDREWS, Sworn to and subscribed before me this 28th day of July, 1950. JOHN F. BURNS, Notary Public in and for the City and County of San Francisco, State of California. My commission expires April 12, 1953. 52-1tc

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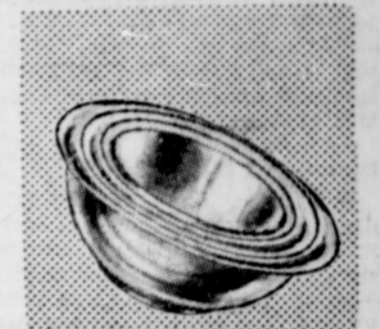
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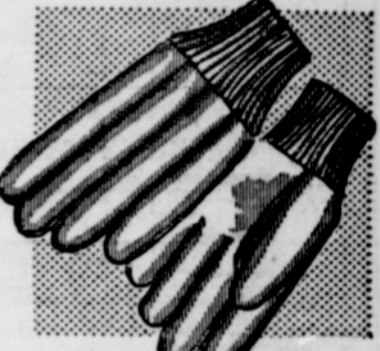
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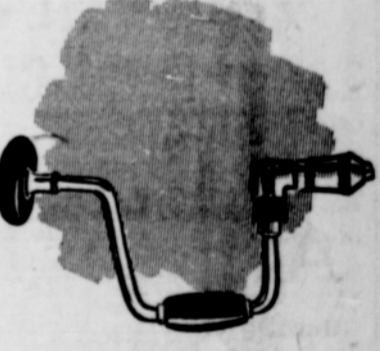


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