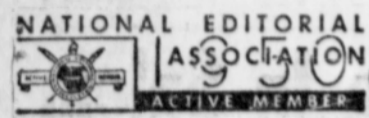


Grove Sentinel

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STILL GOOD ADVICE

Yesterday we read a statement by a newspaper columnist to the effect that if all the advice and stories written on the importance of safe driving and being careful were placed end to end the average motorist still would not pay any attention to it; however we don't feel that it is out of place to call attention to the hazards of Labor day or the fact that schools will open the day after Labor day.

And judging from the statistics of the past year, Labor day which falls this year on September 4 will be a humdinger as a killer. It seems that Labor day usually tops all other holidays in ringing up the greatest number of accidents. Possibly the reason that Labor day takes the greatest toll is that a number of individuals seem to feel that they want a good last fling at the holidays before winter sets in. There are an increasing number of people still living, many to a ripe old age, who think it is a good policy to stay at home over Labor day, but there are enough drivers who apparently have not reached maturity, who are always willing to take a chance. And this willingness to take a chance makes it bad for everyone on the road, even though you may be a good driver.

Following the holiday, schools will open. And with the opening of school many young drivers will be trying out the speed of the family car, if allowed the use of it. Apparently mankind passes thru a period in life when upon reaching a certain age, the dominant idea seems to be that any speed under fifty miles is a bit old fashioned and should be relegated to the bygone days. Maybe this is the reason that many insurance companies will ask a higher rate, if the driver is under 25 years of age. But a lot of young drivers don't believe in statistics issued by the National Safety Council and would question the wisdom of the insurance companies in establishing any policy which might penalize the youthful drivers, but nevertheless statistics are based on facts.

Another hazard is the habit of grade school children to play in the streets or roads making it necessary to drive with caution when passing the school grounds.

POLITICIANS WEAR BELTS TOO

It is ironical how quickly top public officials can take to the stump to tell private citizens to start tightening their belts in preparation for an impending military emergency. The private citizen is immediately put on the defensive when, as a matter of fact, the shoe should be on the other foot since government is the biggest business in the land and if there is belt tightening to be done government should at least share it with the private citizens. As Henry Hazlitt writes in Newsweek: "Even if all of the President's additional appropriation request of \$10,500,000,000 is really necessary, is it also necessary that the federal government should add that net amount to the expenditures it had already planned? Most of the bureaucrats and congressmen who are so sternly calling on the consumers and taxpayers for more sacrifices are singularly silent about any cut in their own pet programs for handing out taxpayers' money to pressure groups."

For example, the various alphabetical agencies, with thousands of employees whose principal objective in life has been to discredit taxpaying investor-owned industries while relentlessly spending billions of other people's money, show no signs of curtailment.

Every public servant or administrator with the unmitigated nerve to threaten and warn the private citizen of hardships to come while at the same time condoning a single unnecessary expenditure of the taxpayers' money should be removed forthwith.

CORVALLIS, ORE., GAZETTE: "Oscar Ewing, one of the prime administration advocates of socialized medicine, says that the number of people in the United States over 65 years of age has increased from 3,080,400 in 1900 to 11,270,000 at the present time. It is hard to believe all this is possible without the benefit of Oscar's socialized planning."

"It is only in a capitalist country that workers' cars cause a parking problem."—Clyde Moore.

LYNX HOLLOW

Mrs. Orville Lamb
School will start Tuesday, September 5, with Mrs. Mary Cutsinger of Eugene and Mrs. Elizabeth Pritchard of Goshen teaching. Mrs. Cutsinger and Mrs. Pritchard have taught here the past two school terms.
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Withers and son Robbie moved to the Underwood house last week. The Underwoods have living quarters at the store now known as "Pearl's Place."
Elmer Kimery is having a well drilled on his place quite some distance and on lower ground from the one drilled early this spring to a depth of close to 200 feet which is failed to bring in any water.
Mr. and Mrs. Royal Hinkson, John and Cecilia, also Bill Dreese, enjoyed fried chicken Sunday noon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Yingling at Cottage Grove.
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lamb went to Beaverton over the weekend, visited his brother Lloyd Lamb and brought back an electric range and dining room suite for their new home.
Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hughes entertained California friends over the weekend.
John Macauley is home after a short trip to Zillah, Washington with his brother and sister-in-law, the W. R. Macauleys of Eugene.
Mrs. J. F. Lamb of Creswell, Mrs. W. N. Lamb Sr., Mrs. Orville Lamb, Mrs. Elmer Kimery and Miss Alice Lamb, were entertained Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Walt Lamb Jr. with a White

House party. Miss Marie Arnold of Eugene gave the demonstration. Paul Macauley is home after spending some time at Mabel with his grandmother, Mrs. Anna Macauley.
Mrs. Eda Wagner and son Herbert have moved to Rogue River to be with her son Jerry Wagner until he leaves for the armed service.
Each family is requested to bring sandwiches and its own table service. Coffee and punch will be furnished as usual.
Jean Reed who taught the Royal school last year will not be back to teach this coming term as planned. Instead she will attend college at Walla Walla, Wash.
Ike Watkins and Mrs. Alex Best and little daughter, Carla Rae of Deer Park, Wash., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Wheeler this week. Mr. Watkins is Wheeler's brother and Mrs. Best is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler.
Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Darnell and Kay and Jack Wheeler left Thursday for St. Helena, Calif., where they attended the graduation exercises Sunday night, when the Darnells' daughter, Mariel Jean, graduated from nurses training.
Mrs. Mary Daugherty and children Larry and Judy of Bakersfield, Calif., were guests Friday of Mrs. Dunham. Mrs. Daugherty is the niece of the late Oscar Brain.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gilbert left Tuesday morning for Lakeview to visit their daughter and family. They will return Friday.
William Shakespeare
We know a lot about the work of William Shakespeare, regarded by many as the greatest literary genius the world has ever known, but there is a good deal we don't know about the man. There is no record of his birthdate, no definite knowledge of boyhood, no record of the "lost years" 1584 to 1592, and no portrait that can be regarded as an authentic likeness.

Washington Letter

by Harris Ellsworth
Representative, 4th Dist.
Every legislative body in our country seems to have one serious weakness. Bills (which become laws) are rammed through in too much haste at the end of a term. Congress is no exception. Congressman Norblad wrote at some length on this subject in an article in a recent issue of "American Magazine." The 81st Congress is not far from adjournment so bills are zipping through the House at a rapid rate. Apparently this last minute rush does not often produce much legislation which can be classified as bad, but I can assure that it is pretty nerve wracking for a member when the House is legislating at such high speed.

As this is written, some heavy arguments are going on at the leadership level. The present majority party is trying to figure out whether to stay in session until mid-September or longer, finish important pending legislation and formally adjourn the session, or go on a temporary recess basis and return later for adjournment. The decision is purely a political one. Incumbent Democrats are under mighty heavy fire this year. There is a very real chance, as things look now, that they will lose control of the House. The leaders and the campaign chiefs on the Democratic side want to let their House members go home and mend political fences. However, with the war in Korea in a critical stage they fear the voters might not want Congress to adjourn. But the other alternative might be worse. If members are at home when Congress is still technically in session will the voters understand that it is perfectly all right for them not to be in Washington?

The Democrat candidates for Congress have a lot to answer for this year. Their administration has brought the country into war, their non-military expenditures for government are 4 1/2 billions higher than during the 80th Congress, and there is strong suspicion that communist sympathizers or worse have been and still may be in fairly high places in our government.

I have introduced my freight car bill. It is H.R. 9480. It may not receive committee attention this session but I shall naturally make every effort to have it considered. This bill attacks the problem of car shortages on a fundamental basis. If it is enacted into law and the program provided for is carried out, there never need be another car shortage.

The press reports which went out on the news tickers when the bill was introduced were in error in one important respect. The press service news story that I saw stated that "cars would be leased to private railroad companies at their request," which makes it sound as if the government were to be put into the business of building freight cars for the railroads. That clearly is not my intention nor does the bill say that. The purpose of the bill is to provide a reserve fleet of freight cars under the ownership of the government and in control of the Interstate Commerce Commission to be used only when an emergency arises which a reasonable and normal railroad ownership of freight cars cannot meet. The government cars would, of course, be recalled into the reserve at the end of the emergency.

SILK CREEK

Mildred Cochran, Reporter
The Silk Creek community club will have its next meeting at 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 2, at the district school house.
For entertainment "Walt" Robertson of Clark's Studio in Cottage Grove will show movies.
This is of course a busy time of year but everyone is urged to come out and meet your neighbor.
Each family is requested to bring sandwiches and its own table service. Coffee and punch will be furnished as usual.
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Forest Camps on Oregon Coast Provide Fine Outing Facilities

With a combination of a motorist's ease and a hiker's ruggedness, it is one of a series of camps provided by the Oregon State Motor Association.

BY AL MCCREADY
Staff Writer, The Oregonian
A good way to make that family week end at the beach easy on Papa's pocketbook is to stay at one of the free public campgrounds provided by the U. S. forest service.

To see just what sort of accommodations Uncle Sam's forest camps offer the touring taxpayers, the Oregon State Motor Association and The Oregonian sent us along Coast highway 101 to inspect a dozen such "green hotels" situated from Tillamook to North Bend.

Some are big, and others are tiny; some are right on the beach and others are reached only by rutted, one-way roads twisting through the brush several miles back in the hills. But all are well equipped with stoves, tables, benches and, best of all, for the budget-conscious week-end, most are free.

A family that enjoys outdoor life can head beachward with tent, sleeping bags, cooking utensils and a hatchet, and stay indefinitely at a forest camp with only the cost of gasoline and groceries to worry about.

You'll never be confronted with a "No Vacancy" sign at a forest camp, either. As long as there's enough space for your car and your tent, that's room enough. But the camps are seldom more than partly filled. Rock Creek camp, for instance, has camping facilities for 30 cars, but only two campers were there when we took the white AAA motorcar into the camp on a recent week end.

Since these public camps are located only inside U. S. national forest boundaries, they are not evenly distributed along the coast.

They are not to be confused with state parks, which welcome day picnickers, but forbid overnight camping. Most of the beach forest camps are to be found in the Siuslaw national forest, which borders the seashore from Waldport south to Florence.

One of the biggest and best-equipped of these camps is at Cape Perpetua, three miles south of Yachats. Here are



Cooking is easy on stoves provided in forest camps.

parking spaces for 450 cars, 48 stoves, 61 tables, a community kitchen and piped stream water. Razor clams can be dug on a tiny beach at low tide, rock and surf fishing is good at the base of the rugged cape, and a two-mile hike up a trail from the highway will reward the camper with a breath-taking view up and down the coast from the wind-swept top of the 800 foot promontory.

Another and even bigger camp is at Siltcoos, on highway 101, seven miles south of Florence. It will accommodate 750 cars, and campers will find 24 stoves, 3 fireplaces, 92 tables, a community kitchen, 3 stove shelters and spring and well water. There is even a bathhouse near the excellent beach for the comfort of swimmers.

No shortage of firewood will be experienced at the tiny Ocean Beach camp ten miles south of Yachats. Here, on a grassy meadow just 100 yards from the surf, are stoves, tables, toilets and piped stream water

for just two camps. The high tide point on the beach is marked by great mounds of driftwood. Crabbing clamming and rock fishing are said to be excellent in this small beach, overlooked by most passing tourists.

While most forest camps are free of all charges, the forest service this year is experimenting with a policy of charging picnickers 25 cents a day and overnight campers 50 cents at a few selected camps to help pay the cost of maintaining "ve camps. Such "charge" camps are conspicuously marked at their entrances.

Information on forest service headquarters in Portland, where a catalog of all Oregon camps is available, and at the Siuslaw national forest ranger station on the Oregon Coast highway at Waldport. In addition, a list of all forest camps along Oregon beaches is published by the Oregon Coast association, box 101, Tillamook.

DELIGHT VALLEY

Mrs. E. D. Sherrill, Reporter
Phone 648R4

All bedlam broke loose Thursday night of last week, or so Ed and Willa Zinkler thought, when about 30 Valleyites gathered outside their living room window and opened fire, first with Jim Hemenway's double barrel shotgun and then with all the contrivances that could possibly make noise, to welcome them into the valley in royal fashion.

After the first shock had subsided and all "formality" had been dispensed, the crowd, including Ed and Willa, proceeded to the home of Roy and Janet Duerst, there to do their worst. It took more noise to bring them to the door, but when Roy did show up, it was with a rifle in his hand to ward off the intruders. (Only he was minus any shells, so all persons were declared safe).

The merry-makers gathered the newlyweds into their ranks and continued on to the school house, where the evening ended with songs and games followed by cookies and punch.

Members of the 4-H Sunshine Chef club are urged to enter their exhibits in the South Lane fair at the Armory, Sept. 15 and 16. A display of cookies, muffins or cupcakes can be used. Each exhibitor will receive 25 cents and highest scores will receive blue, red, or white ribbons, with scholarships awarded to the best exhibits.

Broken bones are again in fashion in the valley with Dean Addington carrying a cast on his foot for a fractured ankle and Ralph Sears taking time out with some broken ribs.

Members of the school board, Mrs. Lee Harrison, R. C. Oster, H. M. McBee and clerk, Mrs. Claude Davidson, met on Monday evening with the new teachers, Mrs. Newton of London, who will teach the four upper grades, and Mrs. Robinson of Eugene, who will teach the four lower grades. The plans for the proposed gym were delivered and will be shown to the voters at the special meeting Friday evening, Sept. 1.
Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cameron of Seattle, Wash., were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Turner. Mr. Cameron and Mrs. Turner are brother and sister.
A vacation sight-seeing trip for the Claude Davidson family was thoroughly enjoyed the past week, when they visited Prineville, the Peterson Rock Gardens, Crescent and Crater Lakes, the Lava Caves and the fish hatchery on the McKenzie River.
Mr. and Mrs. H. M. McBee left Monday for a short visit to Kaholus, Wash., their former residence.
Mrs. Leslie Scott was co-hostess with Mrs. Harry Castle at the Castle home, honoring Mrs. Leon Lancaster with a wedding shower, on Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 23.
Mr. and Mrs. Claude Davidson were pleasantly surprised on Sunday, when Mrs. Russell Rose and Mr. and Mrs. Truman Rose of Lebanon stopped over on their route to California for a vacation tour. The Rose and Davidson families were former neighbors in Lebanon.
Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Moore are receiving congratulations on the

birth of their daughter, who arrived in Cottage Grove on Saturday, Aug. 26. Mr. Moore is employed on the Clyde Wright ranch. Clyde Wright, while still in the Sacred Heart hospital, is improving steadily and expects to be home the latter part of the week.
Monday afternoon visitors at the M. A. Horn residence included Mrs. Effie Boyce, of Seattle, Wash., and Mrs. J. F. Walden of Eugene.
Mrs. Perment and son Stanley, who had been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Norris on Horn lane, left for their home in Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada. While visiting here, they and Mrs. Norris were afforded a real surprise when Bill Perment, brother of Mrs. Norris arrived for a short visit, having received a three day leave from duties. He is stationed at Tacoma, Wash., with the Canadian Air Force, and his division is flying supplies to the Korean war zone from there. It had been many months since the family had been together and on learning that his mother and brother were visiting his sister in such close proximity, he immediately secured the leave.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Horn enjoyed the recent visit of Mrs. Herman Howard and daughter of Coburg and Dr. and Mrs. Guard and son Howard of Independence, Mo.
Rohrda Flaten has completed her European tour and after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Trask in Atlanta, Georgia, will return home, possibly next week.

Dorena Greig H.E.C.
Plans for the food concession at the Lane County fair, Sept. 23-26, were completed, so far as possible, at the special meeting Aug. 25. Work committees were arranged with the following ladies named chairmen for their respective days: May Smith, Tuesday; Terese Hewes, Wednesday; B. McCormack, Thursday; Ellen Sherrill, Friday; Dolah Plaisted, Saturday. Each chairman is responsible for furnishing at least 30 home made pies, as much potato and macaroni salad as can be secured, and each day's quota of chicken. Mrs. Ora Thomason was appointed purchasing agent for the week. It is planned to have the concession opened on Tuesday, Sept. 19 through Sunday, Sept. 24, to accommodate the ground employees.

The next regular meeting of the club will be at the hall, Sept. 12, and will be a no-hostess meeting. The day will be used to pack up equipment in readiness to move to the fair grounds, and to bake what pies can be frozen, to lessen the labors in the week following.

LONDON

Mrs. Gale Roby, Reporter

Mrs. Lynch Curran and her sister, Mrs. Alice Noth of Salem, spent last week on a trip through Oregon, seeing many sights of interest and visited old friends along the way. At Grants Pass they visited the gladioli gardens as well as the tuberous begonia greenhouse. At Medford Mrs. Noth saw old neighbors, and Mrs. Curran visited old school friends Marjorie Skeeters and Mrs. Helen Dixon. At Crater Lake it was cold and heavy fog hid the lake. At Bend they saw Peterson's Rock Gardens and returned by way of scenic McKenzie highway.
Mrs. Ella Willis is at her home this summer and had her sister, Mrs. Minnie Jones of Cottage Grove, as guest for two days last week.
Mrs. Rosa Curran, is visiting in Portland with her grandson, Donald Fields, and with her granddaughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Taylor at The Dalles. She is Lynch Curran's mother of Cottage Grove.
Perry and Marlene Geer are taking their last chance to visit their grandparents at London, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Geer, before school starts next week. Perry goes to regular school this year and Marlene is in the new kindergarten in Cottage Grove.
Bob Blackwell has a new telephone on the 766 line.
Clifford "Pete" Townsend took his mother, Mrs. Laura Townsend, to Roseburg the first of last week to see her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Clayton Townsend, who fell and broke her arm and was in the hospital having difficulty getting it set.
The folks on the Shoestring road at London were happy to have their road put in shape this summer. But now with new gravel and more extensive logging operations, they are getting more dust than they can swallow. About like upper Blackbutte road, maybe.
Maxine Curran spent Sunday at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lynch Curran.

LATHAM

Mrs. Esther Trunnell, Reporter
Phone 17-F-11

Latham school will open Sept. 5. The teachers will include, Mrs. Ethel Saunders, first grade; Mrs. Hazel Culver, second grade; Mrs. Frances Marquardt, third grade; Mrs. Hattie Asken, fifth and sixth grades; Mrs. Mildred Coiner, seventh grade; R. H. Asken, eighth grade; and Albert Grubb, athletic coach.
Mrs. A. E. Walker of Eureka, Calif., left Monday for her home after a week's visit with her mother, Mrs. Olive Kenney at Donna, her brother Ralph Kenney and her son Eldon Walker of Springfield and her daughter Mrs. Ben Camp-

LYNX HOLLOW

Mrs. Orville Lamb, Reporter

Sympathy is extended to the Porter brothers, Lawrence, Lester and Bill in the loss of their mother Mrs. R. Y. Porter, who passed away a week ago Friday at her home here. Mrs. Porter will be greatly missed from the community having lived the past thirty years in the area. Mr. Porter died in 1949.

Elmer Prochtel was brought home last week after being in the hospital several weeks with a broken neck. Prochtel is doing fine but a cast and hot weather are not so comfortable.

Mrs. Royal Hinkson received a telegram last week informing her that her daughter, Miss Shirley Taylor, formerly of here but now of Omaha, Neb., was in a hospital with ptomaine poisoning. Later word is that Shirley is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lamb went to Goble this week end after his mother, Mrs. W. N. Lamb Sr., who has been with a daughter, Mrs. W. B. Chapman since the first part of June. Enroute home they visited with her son, Lloyd Lamb at Beaverton and a granddaughter, Mrs. Lola Wheeler and family, Lloyd and family, formerly Creswell residents, are leaving this week to make their home at Paso Robles, California.
Ben and Edward Macauley are staying at their uncle's home at Eugene doing chores while Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Macauley are visiting at Zillah, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. James Caley and two children of Cottage Grove were all day visitors Sunday at the W. N. Lamb home.
Mr. and Mrs. George Quackenbush of Ada were visiting Saturday night at the C. L. Quackenbush home and left in the wee small hours to pick up a truck load of black caracul sheep at Roseburg and hoped to get to the coast and cooler climate before it got too hot for the sheep. George, a former Cottage Grove resident has been living in Siltcoos Lake area since he was discharged from the Navy in 1946, and is trying his hand at raising caracul sheep.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Lamb, Alice and Dean motored to the McKenzie Summit Saturday, viewed the mountains from the observatory and visited the monument of John Templeton Craig, a pioneer mail-carrier who perished in December, 1877 near the summit during a severe storm, trying to get the mail thru.
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. (Bill) Lamb moved the first of the week to their house, they have been remodeling this summer at odd times. Their house is located south of Pearl's Place on highway 99.
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rennie, Darlene, Marvin and Janis; Elmer Rennie of Creswell, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Quackenbush, Jim, George, Ruby and Cynthia were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Lamb.
Mrs. Edna Wagner and son, Hubert visited last week with her son, Jerald Wagner at Rogue River. Jerald will enter the service soon.
The county maintenance crew is doing a swell job improving the

Lynx Hollow and Turkey Run roads; grading out the bumps and clearing out the ditches.

DIVIDE

Edith Kenady, Reporter
Phone 374-22

A picture of Mrs. Frank Coleman and an article written by her appear in the August 11 issue of Unit News, printed in St. Louis, Mo. Mrs. Coleman has rated as one of their best salesmen for Household plastics for several months. She has been spending considerable time lately at Coos Bay.
Earl and Guy Sutton of Long Beach, Calif., have come to help C. E. Woods in the Pass Creek store while Mrs. Woods is recovering from a broken leg. They are brothers of Mrs. Woods.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Erickson and daughter Delores were visiting recently with Mr. and Mrs. Artie Dugan and with Mrs. Erikson's brother, Adolph Lindstrom and family. They picnicked last Sunday at Cottage Grove lake with the W. O. Saunders, Cleo Mackey, J. A. Mackey and Artie Dugan families.
Mr. and Mrs. Don Nichols and baby Marsha Marie of Bend and Don's mother of San Diego were Sunday visitors here calling on several of their former neighbors.
Mrs. Frank Coleman went to Coburg Friday and brought Jean and Ray home from the bean yard. Ray has an abscess in his nose and entered Sacred Heart hospital Sunday for treatment. Jean is spending this week at C.P.C. camp at Long Bow.
Visitors last week at the Russell Lambert home were Russell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Lambert, Jr., and daughter Patty of Portland. They all went to McKenzie Bridge Sunday for a picnic with the Robert Kenady Jr. family honoring little Jerry Lambert on his first birthday.
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon West came from Portland and spent last week end with W. A. West and family.

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