

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Parker and family motored to Pacific, Washington, to visit with Mr. Parker's cousin, Mr. and Mrs. J. Parker and daughter, Marla.

KELSO LOCALS

A buffet supper was served at the Edgar Lund home Tuesday evening in honor of Barbara Jones and David Meyer whose marriage will be solemnized on Sunday evening. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jones, bride-to-be's parents, and Sharon and Ruby Newman, who have come for the wedding from Jerome, Idaho; Mr. and Mrs. Dave Meyer and Duane; and the Alvin Bakke family.

Mr. and Mrs. Meinhardt Hutz

Mexican Gasoline OK For Tourists

Oregon motorists planning to travel by car in Mexico or on the European continent were assured by the AAA today that gasoline should prove no problem in their travels in those areas.

According to word received by the Oregon State Motor Association, gasoline supplies in Europe will be adequate for vacation motoring this season, as virtually all countries have no rationing that applies to tourists.

In Mexico, an AAA survey has shown that the quality of Mexican gasoline is high enough to be safe for tourist uses. "There have been some rumors to the effect that gasoline purchased in Mexico was harmful to American cars," the Oregon AAA Club said. "As a result of these reports, the AAA assigned the head of its Nogales travel office, Paul Kulp, to make a survey of the situation. Mr. Kulp reports that American motorists have nothing to fear from the use of Mexican gasoline for normal vacation periods."

"Where Americans plan to be in Mexico for five months or longer, it may be advisable for them to check with their dealers to ascertain whether or not a gasoline additive might be needed," the AAA report said. "Otherwise, we have found no evidence of any trouble as a result of using Mexican gasoline in American cars for periods under four or five months."

and family were callers at the Arnold Zimmerman home on Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Payne of Grass Valley, Oregon, were overnight guests Sunday night of the Henry Rickman's.

Rosa, Violet, Jeff German and Dan Matters accompanied by Edith Jaliff motored to Parkdale, Tuesday, June 11, to visit friends.

Larry and David Chandler of Sutherlin are spending the next two weeks with relatives at Kelso while their mother and two sisters attend 4-H summer school in Corvallis.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Stoten were evening callers at the Franklin Cassidy home Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Chandler and family of Sutherlin were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy German and their family.

The Kelso Helpers Club met Wednesday, June 12, at Joan Parker's with Rosa German as hostess. Seven members were present with Darlene Zimmerman as guest. A bake sale was scheduled for June 21 at Kelso General Merchandise. A picnic was decided for July 24. The next meeting will be August 7 with Billie Boyko, hostess.

Mr. Roy German is spending the week with his son-in-law, Mr. John Chandler, Sutherlin.

Friends are sorry to hear of Barbara Lewis being in the hospital again.

Saturday was the scene of a birthday party for Patricia Parker at her home. Guests were David Chandler, Edith, Donna and Melvin Zimmerman, Loretta Cassidy, Judy German, Julie Asakawa and brothers and sisters.

Friends of Mrs. Light are glad that Mrs. Light is greatly improved.

Mrs. Edward Bogg of Kennewick, Washington, spent Monday visiting family and friends. Her son Gordon is spending the summer with grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Lee Parker.

African Mission People To Talk

There will be a special Missionary Service at the Sandy Assembly of God Church on Sunday evening, June 16th.

Reverend and Mrs. Herman Engelgau, missionaries to French West Africa, will be the special speakers. The Engelgaus have spent three years among the tribesmen in Upper Volta, French West Africa. They will tell many features of their life showing colored slides and work. The service will begin at 7:45 p.m. and the public is invited.

On Sunday morning there will be a special Father's Day service at 11:00. A special invitation is given to all to attend these services.

Home Ec Women Meet on June 4

Ten were present at the meeting of the Home Economics club of the Sandy Grange in the home of Verna Strope, June 4.

Resolutions to be voted on at the next regular meeting were discussed by the ladies.

The next meeting is to be held at the home of Selma Johnson on the Bluff Road, on July 2.

Sandy Player Put On Team

Three Sandy High boys were named in the Enterprise-Courier's recent "Dream Team" list.

Gaining the Dream Team first-base spot was Sandy's Bill Henselman, sophomore and top-hitting first baseman in the county. Bill was one of the three sophomores selected and was rated a standout on defense and a heads-up baserunner. Henselman had a .330 batting average.

Rated an Honorable Mention for third base was Willie Proctor with .310 and Dallas Aschoff, .360.

Mollalla, Milwaukie and West Linn dominated the team with two players apiece on the top list, but the many schools listed on the top nine showed that there was no outstanding county team this year.

The Pioneer nine, coached by "Pop" Rannow, had a 6-4 Willamette Valley League record.

Angling Outlook Mostly Unlucky

According to the PGE weekly fishing report, angling in the Clackamas River area is generally "poor".

Estacada Lake prospects have gone down from fair to poor with condition prevailing for the past two weeks. The best bet is the smaller streams up the river. Austin Hot Springs is also rated poor with only a few trout in the creeks.

At Lake Harriet the fishing remains poor, with the only improvement shown in dry fly angling.

Timothy Lake is the only waterway rated good. Orms and spinners brought one fisherman six trout ranging from eight to ten inches in an hour and a half on Tuesday morning, the water seems a bit warmer.

High Lakes Catch Said To Be Tops

The high lakes trout season is going in full swing with mixed reports coming in from all directions. On any given lake or stream, anglers report it's red hot, some say it's cold and some just so-so.

Diamond lake which was a big disappointment to most of the 10,000 some-odd anglers on opening day, proved excellent for a few who experimented and found the answer to what the big rainbows wanted.

In the main, trollers using bait or lures had little success and came away with tales of the saddest fishing ever experienced. A few insited there were just no trout in the lake, except a few old spawners that wouldn't hit anyway.

On the other hand, fly fishermen had a field day working the shallows and the lake shelf with both wet and dry flies. These anglers found that the trout were feeding on a small dark colored midge, and those who could match it came away with glowing tales of success.

One angler reported using a yellow bodied caddis but could get only feeble strikes. He took his knife and trimmed the hackles to short bristles then trolled the fly slowly just under the surface. He began to take trout immediately and stated he must have hooked at least 20, releasing all except several bright fish running to 20 inches.

This writer fly fished for one hour Saturday evening and tangled with four nice trout. For years it's been the writer's policy never to use a net or gaff on any fish, and, as a result, three of the big rainbows threw the fly just as they were about to be grasped. The rainbow landed was a beautiful female measuring 18 inches in length. What was the method used to hook these four fish in just one hour? A number 14 black gnat trolled about 100 feet behind the boat and just under the surface.

But there were far more tales of meager success at Diamond lake opening week end then there were of good catches. A few disgruntled anglers let their imagination run wild and even accused the game commission of feeding the trout so they wouldn't bite. One young angler made a blanket statement that the trout in Diamond lake had been fed prior to the opening of the same as they had at Detroit reservoir prior to the opening there.

Jack Bliss, hatcheryman at the Diamond lake egg station, was asked by one angler to release the spawners held in the trap so there would be some fish in the lake. He insisted every fish in the lake was being held by the game commission.

Mt. Lions Ladies Sponsor Auction

Many tickets have been sold for the handwoven skirt to be raffled off by the Mt. Hood Lions Auxiliary July 12 at the Wemme Lions Club Hall.

The skirt is to be made-to-order according to size and color by Wheeler's Arts and Crafts shop at Rhododendron.

There will be a coffee hour the evening of the drawing from 7:30 to 9 o'clock with the drawing starting at 9.

Tickets are on sale now by the auxiliary members for fifty cents apiece.

Americans To See Less Work Days

Prospect of a shorter work week has stimulated increasing numbers of Americans in thought-provoking studies. One, by leading industrialists, reveals that the possibility offers an interesting choice.

A spokesman for the industrialists answers the question of future trends toward fewer hours of work this way:

"Any individual has at all times a choice between more abundance and more leisure. The longer anyone works, the more goods and services he can enjoy."

"The same is true for the American people as a whole. We have available for consumption as a nation only what we can produce as a nation."

Since 1919, average weekly hour in the manufacturing field, where nearly 17 million are employed, have shrunk to the current 40-hour basis. This has been possible chiefly because of huge capital investments -- over 110 billions of dollars -- in industrial machinery and equipment in the past decade. With greater output per manhour resulting, people have produced more goods in fewer hours.

But of the future, industry's regardless of the progress of technology, automation and other scientific advances, it will always be true that the more hours or days we work, in the aggregate, the more we will have.

"This cannot be changed by legislation, government edict, collective bargaining or any other arbitrary method," he says. "It remains a simple, steadfast truth."

In the past, he concludes, some people have taken some of the rewards of progress in the form of more goods and services and higher standards of living.

Drop In Traffic Seen This Year

A 1 1/2 percent drop in Oregon motor vehicle travel so far this year was reported today by the Oregon Traffic Safety Commission.

Latest month to show a drop was April when travel fell off about 12,000,000 miles from that recorded for April a year ago. So far this year, January has been the only month to show an increase in total motor vehicle mileage.

The rather low travel figure for April of 589,990,150 miles was matched by a drop in traffic deaths with 31 reported for that month. The state's death rate was 5.3 persons killed in each 100 million miles of travel. This compares with a 6.5 death rate for April in 1956.

Highway Oiling Bids Delivered

Bids were received in Salem on June 6, for the oiling of 9 miles of the Warm Springs Highway between Clear Creek and Willow Creek and for the oiling of the Timberline Lodge-Government Camp Highway which is 6 miles in length.

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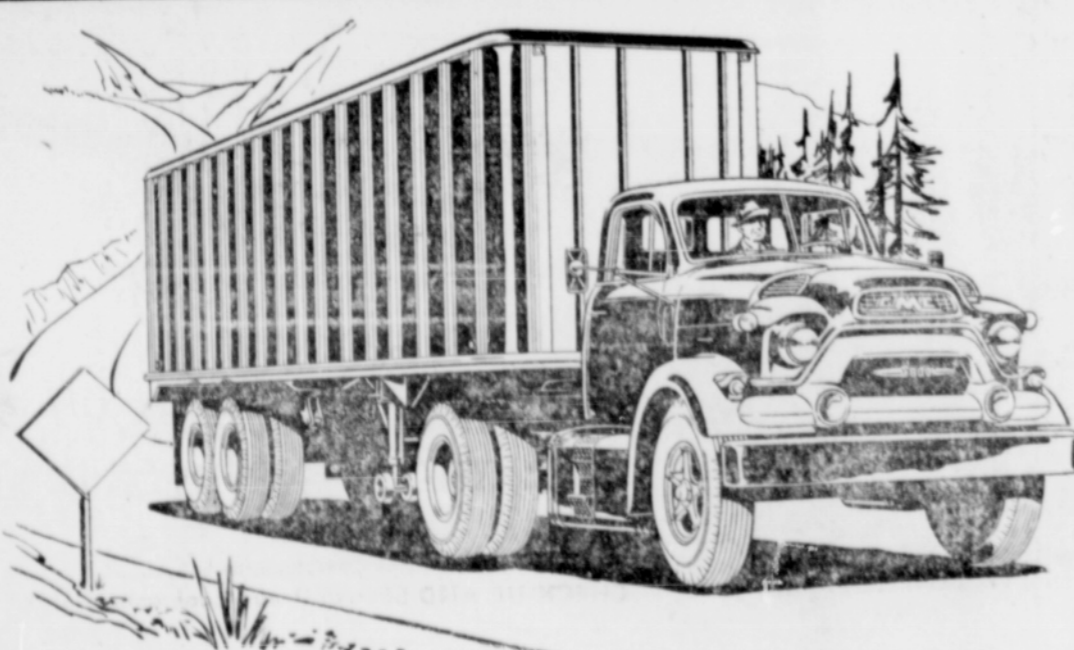
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