

How to See The U.S.A. in 53 Days

Take one college student who wants "to see what is on the other side of the hill", and also re-assess his future; combine with a reliable economical Volkswagen; add 13,000 miles of highway; and you have David Rowley's whirlwind trip around the U.S. in 53 days.

David, son of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Rowley, was a junior this fall at Central Oregon College at Bend, preparing for a career in secondary education, majoring in social sciences. Last summer he worked for a construction firm to earn enough money to further his education. After some doubts about what he really wanted to do as a lifetime career, and since La Grande was the farthest east he had ever been, David decided to travel. When he left Oregon on Nov. 1st, he had no definite itinerary in mind, except a desire to see the Statue of Liberty.

Through Idaho, Utah - a stop at Salt Lake City and at the Utah Copper Mine (world's largest open pit copper mine), over the Loveland Pass to Aspen, Col. Through Cheyenne, Wyo., passed the Badlands, the Black Hills to Minnesota, down to Iowa, Wisconsin, and Illinois. He stopped at Chicago long enough to take a subway ride to the Museum of Science and Industry, before heading for Indiana. At Detroit, Mich., he went north to cross the border into Canada for 2 days, re-entering the U.S. at Niagara Falls. In northern New York, he saw one of the most impressive forts seen on his trip - Fort Ticonderoga, restored as it was in 1775 - now an historic museum.

Then it was down to Vermont, New Hampshire, and a visit at Portland, Me. On to Massachusetts and a stop "for strictly personal reasons" at Rowley, Mass., and an interesting talk with one of the City's officials. "I think Cape Cod was the biggest surprise of my trip - it's huge! I didn't realize it had 300 miles of coastline before!" David remarked. In Boston, he visited a friend attending Harvard.

David spent some time in New York City, touring the City's highlights - the U.N. Building, the Statue of Liberty, etc., and down to 42nd street near Times Square where the stores stay open all night - "a fascinating place - especially for bargain hunters! It used to be a first class area, but now it is primarily pawn shops, wholesale places." His impression of weather in the "Big City":

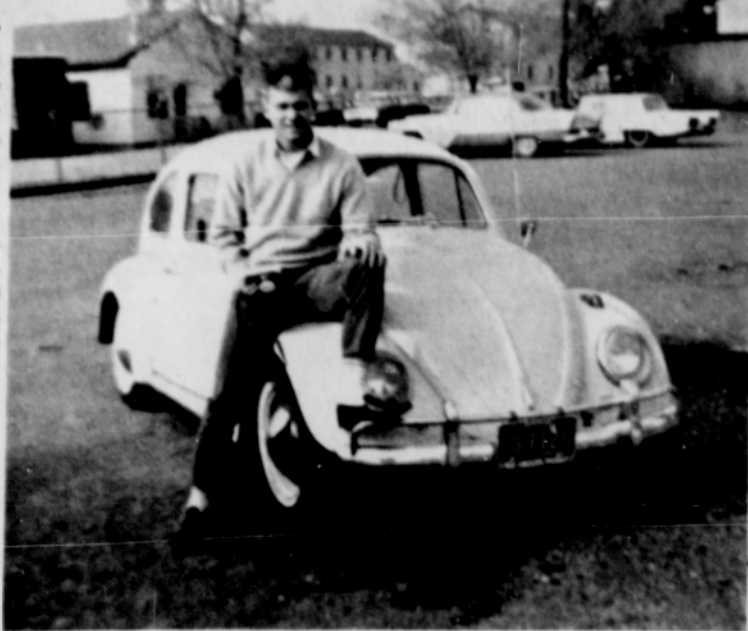
"It was beautiful -- windy, cold, crisp, and beautiful!" In New York City, he saw Princess Margaret, "the only celebrity I saw on the trip".

He spent a week in Washington, D. C. with a friend. On his arrival there at 1 a.m., he thought he would locate himself as close to the Capitol building as possible, and then telephone his friend. He found a phone inside the capitol and was using it when he was surprised by the unexpected appearance of a guard. "I don't know who was more surprised - me to see him when I thought I was alone, or him to be caught sleeping and awake and find me telephoning at that hour." During the day spent at the Smithsonian Institute, David saw all the important papers and documents in our Nation's history. "Even the Declaration of Independence, and it was the original, by god! One thing I didn't realize is that the original is far harder to read than the ones you see in reproduction. The only signature you could decipher at all was the great big John Hancock." Legislative-wise things were quiet in Washington when David visited, but he did have the opportunity to tour the various points of interest around the Capital City.

South to Virginia "the land here really had personality", through the Carolinas to Georgia. "I don't know why, but I wasn't much impressed with anything in the Carolinas - maybe if I had travelled through the western part I would have seen more. One of my friends asked me what I remembered most about these States, and I couldn't think of much -- I do remember it was grey and rainy and there were scads of firecrackers for sale, rockets and everything! Then we both recalled reading "Travels with Charley" by John Steinbeck, and he had mentioned that for some reason he didn't remember anything about North or South Carolina either.

Southward to St. Augustine and Daytona Beach in Florida. "70° - beautiful beach, warm water, and I got a sunburn. These places were really swinging as far as college students!"

Westward to New Orleans - "Things weren't as shiny as I thought they would be on the famous Bourbon St. It looks more like skid-row, and the prices are terrifically expensive at Pete Fountain's, Al Hirt's and Pat O'Brien's, but there are lots of other Dixieland places that are in-



expensive and fun. Bourbon Street was especially dead when I first went down at 8 p.m., so I went back to window shop along Canal Street. At 10 p.m. Bourbon Street started moving, and by 1 a.m. things were really rolling down there."

Continuing westward to Houston and Freeport, Texas, on the Gulf, David spent a week with his former classmate, Larry McCallum. Larry, also a Sandy High graduate in 1961, is a dental technician in the Coast Guard, stationed at New Orleans, but working in a mobile dental unit that travels from Florida to Texas along the Gulf. "We went to Brownsville, Texas, which is the southernmost tip of the continental United States and crossed over into Mexico - getting a lesson in how to barter for items from one of Larry's experienced friends. With tentative plans to meet each other in Las Vegas, so we could drive back to Oregon together, we parted - Larry went east, I went west."

Then it was San Antonio "where you can't help but 'Remember the Alamo' since there isn't much else in the town. I feel the Alamo is somewhat over-emphasized - it has been redone and changed." On to El Paso, Tex. "where I saw the second Oregon License plate on my trip since leaving Idaho. That was one of the habits I got into on the trip - watching for license plates. I saw an Oregon license in Virginia, and we had a good time just waving at each other."

"I love Flagstaff, Ariz. - up in the clouds. It reminds me a lot of Bend. About 25,000 people, an altitude of 7,000 feet, cold, crisp, clean, and a terrific college there. I had thought that Arizona would be all desert country - but maybe I was lucky as I didn't see much desert. I ran into my first snow at Flagstaff, and it was snowing in the Grand Canyon. It was rough driving, but my little Volkswagen went through it all. I was somewhat disappointed because I couldn't see much of the canyon with the fog and snow, and was just ready to drive on, after buying colored slides at the Lodge, when the entire fog lifted! It was snowing about 1/3 down the canyon - there were big beautiful clouds -- it was most impressive, and I got the most unusual pictures. In fact, I enjoyed it far more than if the Canyon had been clear."

David left the Canyon, taking Route 66 to Needles - even though he was heading southwesterly the snow got worse.

"Then I had the most boring part of the whole trip - from Needles to San Bernardino - it seemed many more miles than it actually was. Funny, how I had always wanted to get out in a clear place, and look as far as I could see, without trees or anything obstructing the view. Within 15 minutes, I found I had had enough of this!"

A short time in Los Angeles - "I really like L.A.'s freeway travel - all you have to do is read signs and you go right to where you want to. I enjoyed driving in L.A. much more than in Chicago or New York City. I spent a day and a half in Las Vegas waiting for Larry, but he had flown home because of limited time off. I stayed to visit the old wild west atmosphere in Carson City and Virginia City (the site of the Comstock Lode, one of the richest silver deposits ever discovered) - it was interesting."

"From what I've seen now, especially from a geographical point of view, (Oregon excepted, because I am partial of course to it) my favorite State was Vermont - it was cold, crisp - the New England atmosphere; then Arizona, and then Florida. These States were all so clean." Dave arrived back in Sandy Dec. 23 and plans to go in for electrical work, attending a school in Portland. He felt the trip had served its purpose -- let him see the grass isn't necessarily greener far away, and helped him make the decision concerning his future career as an electrician.

Marketing Confab

(Continued from Page 1)

proved and updated repeat of last year's highly successful marketing conference are being announced by Portland State college and Portland General Electric company.

Speakers for the one-day meeting will include R. O. Hunt, board chairman of Crown Zellerbach corporation, as luncheon speaker. Other speakers will include a vice president of American Marketing company, the manager of marketing and consumer research for Chrysler Corporation, the Director of marketing research for United Air Lines, the senior vice president of the H. J. Heinz company, and a Mobil Oil company division general manager.

Bustling Around Boring



By Anna Olds
MO 5-3435

Fifth grade teacher, Barbara Pio, and eighth grade teacher, Archie Gros, gave a demonstration of new mathematics Thursday at a meeting of the Boring Parent Teacher Association in the school cafeteria. Parents had an opportunity to work with rods of one to 10 millimeters and discover the principles involved for themselves. Mrs. Warren Norquist presided and fifth grade room mothers were hostesses. Kenneth Moon, ways and means chairman, reported on final plans for the Jan. 29 spaghetti dinner.

Jonathan McGladrey was guest minister Sunday at Boring Community Methodist church. Teresa Urquhart was elected president of the Six Busy Stitches 4-H club at a meeting last month. Other officers include Patricia Thias, vice president; Judy Weaver, secretary; Carolyn Ward, treasurer; Wanda Mathieson, reporter and Lisa Chianello, song and games leader. Mrs. John Urquhart is leader and Mrs. Donald Thias is co-leader. Nancy Althaus is junior leader of the group.

Two kinds of rice dishes were a project of the 4-H Kitchen Cooks club when members met early this month at the home of their leader, Mrs. James Goetschius.

Boring elementary school won both volleyball and basketball games played Friday against Cottrell school.

Damascus school was host group to the Northeast Clackamas Education association last week. Al Lisenby of Milwaukie was guest speaker on the sub-

ject of PACE, education's group for obtaining information of political issues and candidates. Jean Lundy of Cottrell presided and Mary Elston acted as secretary. Becky Kraul, student teacher from Monmouth was special guest. Special music was provided by Damascus students including Dave Kendell, Sandra Padberg, Bill Jackson, Martin Brill, Dean Gissell, Larry Steadman, Trina Van Daam, Edith Stein, Katie Dwyre, Beverly Anderson, Diane Gordon, Georgene Hayley, Garland Wiley, and Blair Anderson. Mrs. Esme Jensen, well known through her devoted work to PTA, brought her twin sons-- who joined the family last month-- to Boring school for a stopover last month so staff members had a moment to see them. They're handsome little fellows who slept through introductions, never opened an eye while friends got a glimpse of 1972's first grade students.

Violent Deaths In County Show Increase

Sheriff Joe Shobe reports that a total of 85 violent deaths occurred in Clackamas County during the year of 1965. Motor Vehicles accounted for 35 deaths. Accidental, Industrial, Farm, etc. accounted for 19. Suicides accounted for 17. Drownings accounted for 8 and Homicides 5.

This exceeds Violent Deaths for 1964 by 19. Total Violent Deaths in 1964 were 66. Traffic Deaths for 1964 were 28. There were 2,477 people incarcerated in the Clackamas County Jail during the calendar year of 1965. Some 1,867 adults and 610 Juveniles.

Alien Information Confidential

Information furnished by an alien in making his annual address report to the Government is confidential.

According to Alfred J. Urbano, District Director of the Portland Immigration and Naturalization Service office, the information furnished by aliens in reporting their addresses has been declared confidential by statute.

Flood Repair Facts Published

Oregon families who have been forced from their homes by floods can obtain tips on first aid for flood-damaged homes and household equipment from a series of emergency information fact sheets prepared and distributed by the Oregon State University Cooperative Extension Service.

Fact sheets, says Rural Civil Defense Specialist Lou Oester, include directions for repairing and refinishing buckled wood floors plus salvage recommendations for water-damaged smooth floor coverings, sewing machines, leather objects and books, rugs, walls, household metal objects, furniture, bedding and household linens, clothing, home electrical generators and motors.

A separate sheet lists methods for cleaning and care of flood damaged tractors and farm implements.

The emergency flood information was prepared by OSU Extension specialists.

The free fact sheets may be obtained from county extension offices, or by writing the Agricultural Information Office, Oregon State University, Corvallis, 97331.

Dogs were first used in police work in France in the 14th century.

Family Cooperation Spurs English Teacher

A new English teacher at the Sandy High School this year is Mrs. Joy Stricker. In addition



Sandy. The Strickers live at 7091 S. E. Pine St., Portland. They have four children-- 18 year old Andy Jr. is a freshman at Portland State; Jennifer, who is 15 years old attends Madison High School; and Sally 13, and David 11, attend Vestal Grade School. Mr. Stricker is a fireman for the City of Portland.

to the regular English class she teaches for sophomores, juniors and seniors, she also has an elective course for students planning to go on to college. "It's interesting having a variety of age groups, and the kids are fun," she said. The year her husband Andrew graduated from Portland State College Mrs. Stricker enrolled there as a freshman. Her family was "tickled pink" to have her further her education and with their cooperation, she graduated from Portland State and was awarded a bachelor of arts degree in English. She substituted in the Portland school system before coming to

Proof that handicapped people can do productive work is found at any Goodwill Industries store. There will be found clothing and all types of home furnishings, repaired and renewed by the handicapped workers. If on a budget, the Goodwill store is a fine place to buy. Proceeds from store sales make possible the non-profit rehabilitation program operated by Goodwill Industries.

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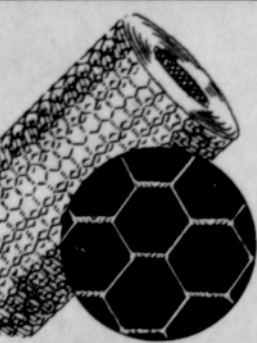
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