

HONEYMOON TRAIL RETRACED ON TOUR

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Dean Revisit Charming Scenes.

LONG TRIP MADE IN BUICK

Nineteenth Anniversary of Wedding Made Memorable by Journey Through California.

One of the most indefatigable tourists in Oregon, not to say the Pacific coast, George W. Dean, manager of the Portland branch of the Howard Automobile company...

The Dean family has driven so many thousands of miles over California roads on these annual tours that by now he is just about capable of getting up by himself a tour book of that state...

Mr. Dean doesn't get touring by the hotel route. He travels in the only way to get the best benefits of an outdoor outing—with camping and full commissary equipment to camp along the way as the gypsies do.

They visited among other points Santa Cruz and the Big Basin, with its ever-interesting giant redwoods: Fallen Leaf lake and Lake Tahoe, the Feather River country and Mount Lassen national park.

And during all this time, except while in San Francisco, they camped out. Not a hotel bill was paid on the trip—not even in San Francisco, as Mr. Dean owns up with a grin, for there they were guests of friends.

There was a touch of sentiment in the route they selected for their tour this year, for on July 11 came the 19th anniversary of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Dean at Vallejo, Cal. So they retraced again, this time by automobile, their wedding journey of 19 years ago.

After having first made a side trip to Santa Cruz and the redwoods of the Big Basin, they returned to San Francisco and began their tour from Vallejo. They drove first to Placerville, to the American river canyon, and on to the summit of Mt. Lassen, an elevation of 10,900 feet.

They camped a day at Echo lake, then trekked on to beautiful Fallen Leaf lake, at the foot of Mount Tallac, three miles from the mountains from Lake Tahoe.

Real Haul Down There. "Fallen Leaf lake is not so well known to the motoring public as other of the lakes in the beautiful region," said Mr. Dean, "but its shores are ideal for the camper. Hunting, fishing, swimming up there in the keen mountain air make it a trip worth remembering a few days. We were there two weeks and could have remained a month without tiring of it."

Mr. Dean, in fact, expressed the wish to return next year for a two weeks' stay. "But why not in Oregon next year?" asked her husband.

"Because," said Mrs. Dean, "here you never have to figure that it might rain."

And just three hours later, gleefully related Mr. Dean, detailing this incident, "it came on one of the worst thunder storms I've ever seen. It not only thundered and hailed—hailstones like peas—but it rained, rained! Cats and dogs and guinea pigs and everything in the clouds just poured down on us."

From Fallen Leaf lake the Deans motored around Lake Tahoe, camping there a day, then headed north to Truckee, thence to Hobart Mill, Sierra City, through the Feather river canyon, past the live mountain town of Quincy, which has all the city conveniences and business houses and schools that a big city could envy, on to Chelan via Frattville and into Lassen national park. En route they stayed happily here and there at places that interested them.

In Lassen national park they expected to see more wonders, including perhaps Lassen in chains, but they were disappointed and Mr. Dean advises other motorists to avoid making their mistake.

Like a Big Ash Pile. "There's nothing to see in the park except a desolate country strewn with lava," said he, "and the roads are fierce. We passed in full view of Lassen ten miles away, but the mountain wasn't smoking that day. It's nothing to see, anyway—looks like nothing so much as a big ash heap. And that road—rough, rocky, steep hills and gullies, and a lot of it."

OBERLIN COLLEGE STUDENTS TRAVEL FOR IN STUDY OF ECOLOGY.



FRANKLIN SEDAN CAR FOR TOURING, ESPECIALLY AS SLEEPING QUARTERS AT NIGHT. A most unusual touring party, comprising Dr. Lynda Jones, professor of ecology at Oberlin college, Ohio, and 21 students of that institution...

LAKE CHELAN TRIP FINE

MANY ATTRACTIONS OFFERED TO AUTOISTS EN ROUTE.

Round Trip Covers Eight Hundred Miles of Road, Which for the Most Part Is Good.

Between Liberty and Dryden the price of gas dropped from 35 to 25 cents. The orchard town of Cashmere, with the enterprise characteristic of prosperous eastern Washington towns, had its main street well torn up and closed to travel while pavement was being laid...

Now Comes Blewett Pass.

The highway follows the east shore of the lake for seven or eight miles, passing Keechelus inn, a summer hotel backed on national forest land under special use permit. The timber close to Lake Keechelus has been logged by the Reclamation service, preparatory to using the lake as a storage reservoir for irrigation water.

Good Brakes Needed Here.

Blewett pass is not for a timid driver or a machine equipped with poor brakes. For more than five miles on each side of the pass the road is only wide enough for a single machine. Frequent turnouts make passing possible.

At Red Rock Lookout Point, about a mile from the summit, where the road rounds the point of a ridge with a dangerous sharp curve, a wide place has been provided for motorists to stop and enjoy the panorama of the mountains.

Gas Costs Less Again.

Strange to say, one of these was the picture of a garage at a road construction camp. This building was made of dynamite cases and roofed with the heavy paper which formerly surrounded the explosive. It may be truly said that the owner kept his automobile in powder boxes.

embarked in the gasoline launch Victoria for the 50-mile trip to Stehekin, at the head of the lake.

It is doubtful if any lake trip in the world surpasses this one in beauty and variety of scenery. For 15 miles the shores of the lake consist of rolling hills covered with sagebrush except where irrigation has transformed the sage desert into beautiful orchards.

Country Here Is Rugged.

The Victory made only two stops between Chelan and Stehekin. The average width of the lake is one mile, which gives opportunity for good views from the boat along both shores.

Little Chip of a Ferryboat.

They crossed the Columbia river and followed its east bank for 15 miles, crossing again at Orondo, on a little chip of a ferryboat equipped with a six-cylinder automobile engine, which easily stemmed the swift current of the river at this point.

Ranger Good Photographer.

Two Seattle campers in knickerbockers and middie blouses informed the travelers that the fishing near the head of the lake was excellent. They had taken 20 cut-throat trout the preceding evening, which averaged about two pounds each.

Don't allow your mind to be diverted from your driving.

of the completion of the trail bridge across the Stehekin river, 12 miles up the valley. Mr. Blankenship is much interested in the wild life about the lake and has been fortunate in securing excellent pictures of mountain goat and deer, which are still fairly plentiful in this wild region.

After spending about two hours at Stehekin, the launch with the party on board made the return trip to Chelan, passing on the way the large Blackfoot, with 2500 sheep on board, which were being transported to the excellent grazing range on the Chelan national forest, near the head of the lake.

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