

R. R. Easter Relates "Close" Approach to Yellowstone Bear On Two Weeks' Vacation Trip

"Bears? Yes, we saw plenty of bears. I got my nose five-sixteenths of an inch from one—through the plate glass window of our car. Fact is, we got fed up on bears and were glad to get back and see a few found dogs on the streets of Hillsboro."

With such description did R. R. Easter of this city sum up one of the highlights of a vacation trip to Yellowstone National park. Consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Easter and their daughter Nancy, the vacation...

Church Officer County Visitor

REEDVILLE—Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Carlson and family of St. Louis, Mo., who have been visiting relatives here the past week, left Monday for summer and other points in Washington, where Rev. Carlson has speaking appointments and to visit friends. Rev. Carlson preached at Portland churches Sunday...

Fishing "Too" Good

North through the Teton mountains, the Easters spent Yellowstone where they spent a week seeing the natural wonders—trout fishing. "It was July 1, the opening of fishing season in the Yellowstone river and everybody caught fish. About 500 persons were dropping their lines off the bridge and everyone of them got at least one. My daughter Nancy among them. Some caught the limit in 20 minutes," Easter related.

Teaming with the Finny Creatures

The Yellowstone river was "too soft," Easter said, so he moved to some fast water. His best catch was a 3½-pound trout landed with four-pound leader on a fly, he said. Visit Higgins Family. Continuing north, the party visited the Glacier National park and on the trip home stopped at Kalispell, Mont. where they visited with Dr. and Mrs. Harrison D. Higgins, who recently moved to that town from Hillsboro. Their return route was through Spokane and Pasco, where they crossed the Columbia, and over the Columbia highway to Portland. "We still had one bear in our tires and a yearning for Hillsboro air in our lungs. The best part of leaving Hillsboro on a vacation is getting back," Mr. Easter said.

Program Given At Helvetia

HELVETIA—A program of unusual interest was presented by 4-H club groups at the Elmer Guerber home Friday night. The program opened with club songs, description of club work by Marjorie Epperson and Dolores Blunger. Caroline Hershey and Lillian Yungen talked about the 4-H emblem, the club colors and motto; Donald Guerber and Arthur Berger sang the Poughing Song; talks by four presidents on their projects and what they were doing. The Sewing club by Lillian Yungen, Glee club by Betty Yungen, Rose and Flower club by Edna Berger, singing club by Doris Jossi, song by Albert Jossi. The girls who attended summer school at Corvallis gave an interesting talk on their experiences there. They were Lucille Yungen, Ruth Guerber and Beverly Campbell. Palmer Torvord gave a talk on club work and encouraged the members to try to make "the best better." He also showed moving pictures of 4-H club members at their work. The Rose and Garden club made corsages which were presented to the leaders and ex-leaders as their part of the achievement day exhibit. Donald Guerber is an individual worker in forestry. Wesley Bateholder is leader of a calf and ag club which has nine members. Wesley Feren is giving a dance at the Helvetia hall July 15 with the same group of musicians that played recently when he gave a benefit program and dance.

Lifetime City Resident Dies

Amelia Haida Lepchat, 45, resident of Hillsboro, died Saturday in a Salem hospital after a prolonged chronic illness. Funeral services in charge of Donelson and Sewell were held in the Hillsboro Baptist church at 10:30 Sunday morning. Rev. John Leyoldt of Portland officiating with interment in the Hillsboro cemetery. Surviving are her mother, Mrs. Bertha Lepchat of Portland; and five brothers, Rudolph, William and Joe of Forest Grove and Arnold and Fred of Portland; and two sisters, Mrs. Bertha McNutt of Portland and Mrs. Marie Fields of Milwaukee. Deceased was born on October 4, 1893, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lepchat.

Last Rites Held For Matt Mercep

A large crowd of friends and neighbors attended the funeral of Matt Mercep Saturday. His sudden death was a shock to the neighborhood. Mr. Mercep was highly respected by all. David Teichbold returned from the Emanuel hospital Friday looking much better although weak. He is convalescing at his home. Mrs. John Wenger and daughters Carol and Jennie are spending a vacation at the beach.

NEW BUS SERVICE

to Astoria, Seaside and Tillamook Beaches via Forest Grove and the New Wolf Creek Highway (Effective July 10, 1939) Leave Hillsboro—7:53, 9:38 a.m.; 12:23, 2:23, 6:53 p.m. To Portland—6:00, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30 a.m. 12:30, 1:00, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:30, 4:50, 5:30, 6:30, 6:50, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:30, 10:20 p.m. Daily except Sundays and Holidays. To Banks and Vernonia—9:23 a.m., 3:23, 5:23 p.m. To McNamer's Camp—4:23 p.m. To McMinnville—7:38, 10:23 a.m., 1:53, 6:23 p.m. To Forest Grove—7:38, 7:53, 8:23, 9:23, 9:38, 9:53, 10:23, 10:53, 11:30 a.m. 12:23, 12:53, 1:53, 2:23, 2:53, 3:23, 3:53, 4:23, 4:53, 5:23, 5:53, 6:23, 6:53, 6:58, 10:08, 12:06 p.m.

OREGON MOTOR STAGES at Stage Depot

148 S. Third Ave. Hillsboro Oregon 1211

Geo. Washington Monument Cleaned

The Washington monument was cleaned for the first time in 1884-85 by the PWA. A tubular steel scaffolding was erected around the shaft, the work of erecting taking more time than the actual cleaning. It was discovered that the only substance that would clean the shaft without damaging it was water mixed with sand and finely applied with steel bristled brushes. The work took almost five months and cost \$100,000. While the scaffolding was up someone climbed it and stole the platinum tipped rods from the top of the monument.

The first elevator in the monument was a steam hoist, used until 1900, when the first electric elevator, requiring five minutes for the ascent, was installed. The latter was condemned in 1922 and replaced in 1927 by the new electric elevator which makes the ascent in 1¼ minutes, operating on a 5-minute schedule.

The elevator and a flight of 888 steps, ascend to a chamber at the top of the monument, directly under the pyramidical cap. Paired windows in each wall open upon remarkable views of the city and countryside. From here the formal aspects of Lincoln's plan may be studied as an excellent relief map. The buildings and monuments of the city are easily identified. Automobiles and people below appear infinitesimal. In the distance are the beautiful views of the capital, including a fine panorama of the states of Columbia, Virginia and Maryland.

It is suggested that the visitor ride up in the elevator and walk toward the stars for a view of the 200 marble blocks donated in memory of George Washington by individuals, societies, cities, states and foreign powers. Forty-eight were presented by the states of the Union. Near the top of the monument are those representing the later additions to the union, including some given while present-day states were still territories. Utah, as the block indicates, was known as the Desert at the time it paid its tribute to Washington. North Carolina's stone boasts that Mecklenburg in that state adopted its own Declaration of Independence in May, 1776. The Delaware stone declares that this state "First to Adopt Will be the Last to Desert the Constitution." Indiana proclaims on its donation that she "knows no North nor South, nothing but the Union." California announces her self the "youngest sister of the Union."

One stone was given by American citizens in Foo Chow, China, in 1837, heyday of the China trade and the clipper ship. Another is the tribute of "Sons of New England in Canada." There are stones by the people of Brazil, China, Greece, Japan, Siam, Switzerland, Turkey, Wales, and the Free City of Bremen. The Turkish stone is engraved with a tribute from the Sultan's court poet. That from Japan "expressed the harbor of Simoda" in 1853, was one of the earliest exports to the United States from the island Empire; it was brought to Washington by Commodore M. C. Perry. That from Greece puts Washington on a level with Solon, Themistocles, and Pericles, great lawgivers of the classic age; while that from China rates the first president above a whole continent of celestial patriots. One stone was brought by an American from the historic library in Alexandria, Egypt. The Cherokee Nation pays a tribute to the first "Great White Father" with a block of its own.

There are stones contributed by churches, Sunday schools, and temperance societies; by state militia regiments and municipal fire departments; by colleges and college fraternities; by literary and professional societies; by labor and fraternal organizations. One interesting stone was contributed in 1865 by "the employees of E. Morris & Son" and bears the motto of an early locomotive made by the Philadelphia firm. Another bears the name of Peter Force, early nineteenth century American historian and publicist, once mayor of Washington. There are also stones from the Revolutionary battle fields of Bunker Hill and Long Island, as well as one from the field where Washington won his spurs and Braddock was defeated by the French and Indians—Washington City and Capitol, American Guide Series, 1937.

Surviving are her mother, Mrs. Bertha Lepchat of Portland; and five brothers, Rudolph, William and Joe of Forest Grove and Arnold and Fred of Portland; and two sisters, Mrs. Bertha McNutt of Portland and Mrs. Marie Fields of Milwaukee. Deceased was born on October 4, 1893, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lepchat.

Native of Oregon Passes at Grove

Lawrence Melvin Morgan, 71, a native of Sheridan, Oregon, died at Forest Grove Monday morning and funeral services were held at the Forest Grove Undertaking company chapel Wednesday afternoon with Rev. Caldwell of Forest Grove officiating. Interment was at Yamhill.

Mr. Morgan was born May 24, 1868, and was married December 10, 1919, to Roxie Laughlin, who survives. A sister, Mrs. Ora Goodrich to Gaston, and a brother, Charles W. Morgan of Newberg, also survive.

Several Cases Of Measles At Rosedale

ROSEDALE—The Rosedale news correspondent, Ruby Gillenwater, is confined at home with measles. Others on the measles list are Louise and Mervel Schlessler, Doris Pat and Frank Gillenwater. Ralph Gillenwater, who was ill last week with measles and complications, is very much improved.

Mrs. Embree, who has been visiting the past few weeks at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Franks, has returned to her home in Portland.

Pete Ross, who has been visiting his mother and brother, L. W. Ross, returned to his home in California Thursday.

Grandpa Girdler, who spent a week visiting at the home of his son, Richard Girdler, and family at Bar View, has returned home.

18 Washington County Youths Enroll at CMTC

Eighteen Washington county youths have enrolled at the Vancouver Barracks, Wash., for two weeks' summer training with the CMTC, according to a bulletin released from camp officials this week.

Four of the boys are from Hillsboro, two from Forest Grove, six from Sherwood, two from Tigard, and one each from Huber, Metzger, Garden Home and Beaverton.

They are Eugene Gillenwater, Buster J. Jones, William D. McCullough and Bill R. Harbey of Hillsboro; and vicinity Joe A. Moseley and Theodore R. Thornburgh of Forest Grove, Benjamin Toole Jr., W. Shelburn Bowen, Lambert A. Klock, Clarence E. Stallard, Louis Y. Ehrlich and Dean F. Wilson of Sherwood; Walter M. Wood and Robert E. Huber of Tigard; Jack J. Metzger, Allen G. Cutler of Garden Home and Harvard G. Burns of Beaverton.

Objectives of the CMTC camp are to bring together young men of high type from all sections of the county and thereby develop closer national and social unity; to teach the privileges, duties and responsibilities of American citizenship; to stimulate patriotism; to provide young men in the importance of military training; to teach self-discipline and obedience, and to develop the physical standard of American youth through participation in military exercises, athletic games and sports, conducted under expert directors.

The camp will have on duty a surgeon, a chaplain, a morale and recreation officer and an athletic officer, whose duty will be to safeguard the health and moral surroundings of the trainees. Opportunity will be given each trainee to attend religious services of his own creed. The camp maintains a post exchange, where a variety of articles are purchased at a reasonable cost, and athletic competitions and other amusements are organized.

Boys entering camp must be between the ages of 17 and 24 years of average general intelligence, able to read and write, and be of good moral character. All applicants are required to pass physical examinations and take protective inoculations against typhoid fever and vaccination for smallpox. The examinations and inoculations are given free of charge.

Every candidate is required to furnish a certificate as to moral character given by a school teacher, clergyman or by any reputable citizen personally acquainted with the applicant.

The training of basic course trainees consists mainly of calisthenics, close order drill, interior guard duty, lectures, hygiene and first aid, parade and target practice. Afternoons from 2 to 5 are devoted to athletics and recreation consisting of baseball, softball, volleyball, touch football, tennis, golf swimming and boxing.

Each year a rifle team is selected to go to Camp Perry, Ohio. With necessary expenses paid, to compete in the national matches held there annually. Also each year medals and prizes are given by prominent individuals and organizations to outstanding trainees.

IN HILLSBORO ON THE TENTH OF JULY We went down to the big celebration and oh how much fun had I! When fireworks exploded And a chimney flew around In Hillsboro on the Fourth of July. We sat watching the parade go by And the floats they were pretty to see. But we had lots of fun. In Hillsboro on the Fourth of July. Gladys Heisterberg, Hillsboro.

Hazeldale

Mrs. A. D. Watkins of Ferguson, Nev., is visiting at the home of Mrs. Edith Jack. Mrs. Watkins was here for the funeral services of her brother, John Blair.

Argus Classified Ads Pay

WILEY'S GROCERY GOOD FOOD Low Prices Here are some good reasons why we have so many steady, satisfied customers. We do our utmost to give excellent service, highest quality merchandise, competitive prices—plus our cash dividend. Come in and let us explain this cash dividend proposition. For this week's specials we have: CORN Preferred Stock. Whole kernel. No. 2 size can..... 10c BEANS CUT. 2 cans 15c BAKED BEANS Tall Can..... 10c JUICE GRAPEFRUIT. Large 46-oz. can..... 15c SNOWDRIFT For Shortening 3-lb. can 50c SOAP P. & G. 5 bars 19c BROOMS These are a steal at..... 25c FRESH VEGETABLES DAILY FREE DELIVERY Phone Hillsboro 1001

Dairy Creek Country Favored By Indians as Hunting Grounds

Indian Note: Following is the story of a series of deer drives taken from a house on Indian Hill and vicinity, as told by the late Dr. Dore R. Foster, who lived in Hillsboro with his parents in 1884. His hunting recollections are being published in a bulletin released from camp officials this week.

VI AN INDIAN HUNTING EXPEDITION In a bend on Dairy creek, 25 miles west of Portland, was located a summer rendezvous and the starting point for many hunting expeditions. A veritable moving picture scene was presented, first came the scouts, scattered widely, going up the creek toward the hills and hunting grounds; next in view would be luscious young spruce on low bushes, sitting astride of a deer, clothed in a long, dressed in their finest buckskin beaded moccasins, leggings, ornamental feathered headwear and strings of elk teeth, bear claws and beaded necklaces, faces painted, mostly red, and long hair interwoven with small trinkets and curled feathers of Mallard duck tails. (Schlosser in all his glory never fell!) Then followed huge loads of tent poles, skins of bear and elk and other animals, cedar matting and bags of skin, clothing and useful "articles" and boxes, hats and bead work, ribbon sashes for women and wadded and other foods. At the rear came gentle ponies with poles lashed on either side dragging behind the small porcupine children, tied in between, all hanging on the best of their could. Oftentimes some fell overboard and had to be hauled up later, after wood, water and grain were located where camp would be made. It soon became an Indian village, with all its dirt, smells and foodstuff, all living in unity, carefree, awaiting the hunter's return.

In the Hunter's Camp—the meat is being dried and the buckskins are gathered. The beautiful squaw girls that went ahead next to the hunters have draped their hair in braids and are cutting strips of meat which they hang on many stick scaffolds, about four feet high above the fires on the ground to be cured and partly cooked for future use. Buckskins with hand takers, leaves removed and the buckskins are dried before being put into skin bags or cedar bark baskets or other containers. The squaws are busy in their spare time bathing and ornamenting themselves. There is quite a change in the picturesque scene when the start is made back to the village. The squaw girls, horses are loaded with dried meats.

The hunters are waiting for the deer to be brought in. The hunters are waiting for the deer to be brought in. The hunters are waiting for the deer to be brought in.

Patricia Bramhall has gone to Sprague where she is staying with her grandmother and picking berries during the season. A large group from Reedville attended the Masonic picnic held at Avalon on the Tualatin river, Sunday.

Subscribe to the Argus

Barbara Jean announces - - - 5c Individual Pies 5c Delicious Berry Pies, including Wild Blackberries. Also Cream Pies for your lunches and picnics. All Cream Pies As well as other cream filled pastries are kept under refrigeration. Barbara Jean Bakery "The Little Bakery Around the Corner from Main on Second Avenue" Ask for "SWAP FOR CASH" Tickets

"HO, HUM! LAZY WEATHER" Yawn Fairway Phil. "Really too drowsy to discuss anything weighty and too lazy to think of anything witty. Just want to be like Ferdinand the Bull... 'Just sit under a tree and smell the flowers.'" Prices Effective FRI., SAT., MON., July 14, 15 and 17

Shortening 4 lb. pkg. 37c

Salad-Oil QT. 22c GALLON 85c

HONEY U.S. No. 1 Light Amber. 5-lb. pail 35c TUNA FLAKES Light meat. 3 No. 1/2 cans 29c MAKS JELL 3 8-oz. Bottles 25c WALNUTS Franquettes. Soft shell. Lb. 10c

Produce Prices for Friday and Saturday Only CABBAGE Local grown. 1c SOLID, SWEET, CRISP. LEMONS Dozen, large, Sun-kist 15c CUCUMBERS 2 for 5c LONG, GREEN, FINE FOR SLICING. BANANAS Pound 5c FANCY GOLDEN RIPE FRUIT.

Corn Flakes 4 Regular Pkg. 25c

PINEAPPLE 2 No. 2 cans 25c

FIG BARS 2 lbs. 19c

CRACKERS Small Salted Wafers. 2-lb. box 15c FLOUR PANCAKE 10-lb. bag 29c

GRAHAMS 2-lb. box 17c BORENE 6 Giant Size Bars 25c

FAIRWAY SUPER FOOD VALUES MARKET INDEPENDENTLY OWNED WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

AAA Program Draws Farmers

Operators of 47 per cent of Oregon's crop land have given advance notice of intention to participate in the 1939 A & A program, according to figures compiled by the state office at Corvallis. This represents close to 42,000 farmers who operate about 3,800,000 acres of crop land.

Government payments that these farmers will earn will not all be "profit" and N. C. Donaldson, state executive officer. "Usually the cost of carrying on the conservation practices is greater than the payment received. Hence the farmers really earn the payments made possible by the program."

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