

Severe Injuries Suffered by Pair In Accidents

Serious injuries were suffered Tuesday by an elderly farm worker and a 13-year-old boy who were sent to the Jones hospital as a result of similar accidents.

Sam Stowell, 68, employee of the Hoffman farm, Hillsboro route 5, suffered a broken back and head injuries when a wagon loaded of hay on which he was riding shifted and sent him to the ground.

Maurice Campion, son of H. E. Campion, Hillsboro, sustained brain concussion—possibly skull fracture, according to the attending physician—injuries to the left hip and face abrasions when he fell from a wood truck which was transporting him to Banks for work in strawberry fields.

Family Reunion Held at Aloha

ALOHA—Family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kemmer last Sunday commemorated Father's Day with Mrs. Kemmer's father, Albert Muesig, as honored guest. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Muesig, Mr. and Mrs. John Muesig, Linnton, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Muesig and son Wayne, Mrs. John Muesig, Linnton, Mr. and Mrs. John Richard, Mrs. Charles Belding and sons Philip and Bob, Mrs. T. P. Flynn, son Theodore and daughters Mary Frances and Barbara, Mrs. Susie Nussbaumer and sons Arthur, John and Jim, all of Portland; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nelson, daughter Anna Marie and sons Bernard and Robert, Yamhill; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Teufel of Kenton and daughter Katie Teufel of Hillsboro; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kemmer and sons Gordon and Ronald, Beaverton; and Mrs. Lloyd Hoagland of Republic, Wash.

Roberta Whitley sang Friday night at the Women's club building, Portland.

Miss Lucien Colstrom of San Francisco is making an extended visit with her mother, Mrs. Ivy A. Risley.

Busy Days Here
Busy days at St. Mary's Home are here again. Four hundred acres under cultivation; 500 cords of wood to be hauled in; boys picking strawberries and making drives on the weeds; new thrasher-combine ready for the big harvest; a week's work in haying and 30 cows to milk. One hundred and twenty boys are staying over at the Home this vacation.

Vacation Bible school of the Community Baptist church closed a successful session last Friday with attendance reaching more than 50.

The B. Y. P. U. will hold a picnic Friday at the Chester Wohler farm home near Hillsboro. Buses on the Farmington road will be routed via Wheeler avenue instead of Huber avenue for a 60-day trial experiment.

George Dooley is remodeling his house on south Tobias avenue. North Tobias avenue has been recently resurfaced and oiled.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hotchkiss of Lincoln, Neb., arrived Sunday for a week's visit with Mr. Hotchkiss' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hotchkiss. They drove through in 50 hours.

School Meeting Held
Henry A. Thomas was elected school director and Mrs. E. D. Luby school clerk at the school meeting Monday night. The budget was approved.

The Victor L. Lohus family and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Criger of Portland spent last Sunday at Desper Bay.

Miss June Norton of Cle Elum, Wash., is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Willard Crone.

H. A. Morrison and family spent Sunday at Oceanside.

Dr. W. D. Huntington was a weekend visitor with the family of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Margaret Huntington of Castle Rock, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Nault and daughter Anna Marie spent Sunday at their beach cottage at Road's End.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Whitley and daughter Roberta, Mrs. W. A. Storey and Robert Storey and family of Estacada observed Sunday Father's Day, Roberta's twentieth birthday anniversary and Mr. and Mrs. Storey's twenty-first wedding anniversary at Eagle Fern park.

AN EDITOR'S PRAYER
Blessed are the merchants who advertise for they have faith in their business, and their prosperity shall increase many fold.

Blessed is the woman who sends in a written account of a party or a wedding for she shall see the details and the names of her guests reported.

Blessed are they who do not expect the editor to know everything by telling him whenever an interesting event occurs in which they are interested, for they shall have a better newspaper in the town.

Blessed are they who get their copy in early for they shall occupy a warm spot in the heart of the editor.

Blessed are they who do not think that they could run a paper better than the editor runs it—yet, twice blessed are they, because there are so few of them in the community.—Spencer (West Virginia) Times-Record.

The pants factories are the ones that enjoy the slack business in the summer.—Ex.

"WE FOUND DAKOTA'S BAD LANDS GOOD!"

The following article, presented in co-operation with the Oregon State Motor association, is one of a series designed to promote travel in the Pacific northwest. Today's article has been condensed from a motorlog appearing in The Sunday Oregonian June 23.

BY LEE BOSTWICK
Staff Writer, The Oregonian

IN THIS YEAR when Americans are traveling America in greater numbers than ever before, the Black Hills and Bad Lands of South Dakota are rapidly gaining in popularity as tourist attractions.

Here in Oregon this may appear on the surface to have little meaning since the Black Hills are approximately 1500 miles away. However, the popularity of the Black Hills and Bad Lands is of considerable significance to the Pacific northwest. This scenic section with its wealth of historical background is on the shortest route between the densely populated centers to the east and Yellowstone National park and the Pacific northwest.

Oregon and the Pacific northwest will share in the increased tourist crop of the Black Hills section. From the Black Hills westward all the states are linked together in the growing tourist industry with each section co-operating with the other sections in advertising tourist attractions and developing a business that reaches to practically every individual.

"Get acquainted with your neighbor, what he has to offer, then help him sell it to the traveling public and he will help you in turn." Such was the theme of a travel development caravan which left Portland recently to tour the Black Hills region. Northern California, Oregon, Washington and British Columbia were represented.

There are numerous routes that can be taken from Portland to the Black Hills. The motorist has the choice of the Evergreen highway in Wash-



One of the principal sights in the Black Hills country is the Mount Rushmore national monument where the faces of Washington, Jefferson, Theodore Roosevelt and Abraham Lincoln are being carved into the granite of a mountain.

ington and the Columbia highway in Oregon in going through the Columbia river gorge. The Washington route can be followed through Yakima to U. S. highway 10 with a side trip to Grand Coulee dam, then on through Spokane, Wallace, Missoula, Butte and on to Yellowstone National park.

From Yellowstone one has the choice of U. S. 14, 16 and 20 through the Wyoming country to Rapid City, which is the hub for tours through the Black Hills and Bad Lands.

The Oregon route along the faces of George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt, Thirteen years in the making, there are still two years of labor remaining before this great memorial is completed.

These colossal carvings are all the more remarkable because the only trained men working on the project have been Sculptor Borglum and his son, Lincoln Borglum. The others have been local miners. There are good highways leading to the memorial and where tunnels have been neces-

sary they have been constructed so as to form a frame for the four faces in shining granite. Nearest viewpoint is 1500 feet from the carvings.

In addition to Rushmore monument there is much more to be seen in the Black Hills, a region with a fascinating story of earth making. This story ranges from the ancient fossil beds of Bad Lands National monument where prehistoric alligators, rhinoceroses, three-toed horses and other long-extinct animals once roamed, to the lofty "needle" formations which erosion has sculptured in the granite high up the pine-clad slopes of the Black Hills.

In the southern Black Hills region is Wind Cave National park, between Custer and Hot Springs. Wind cave lies in the great Pahaspa limestone formation which also contains several other large subterranean caverns. Wind cave was discovered in 1881 when a hunter was attracted by a strange whistling caused by wind escaping through a small hole in some rocks.

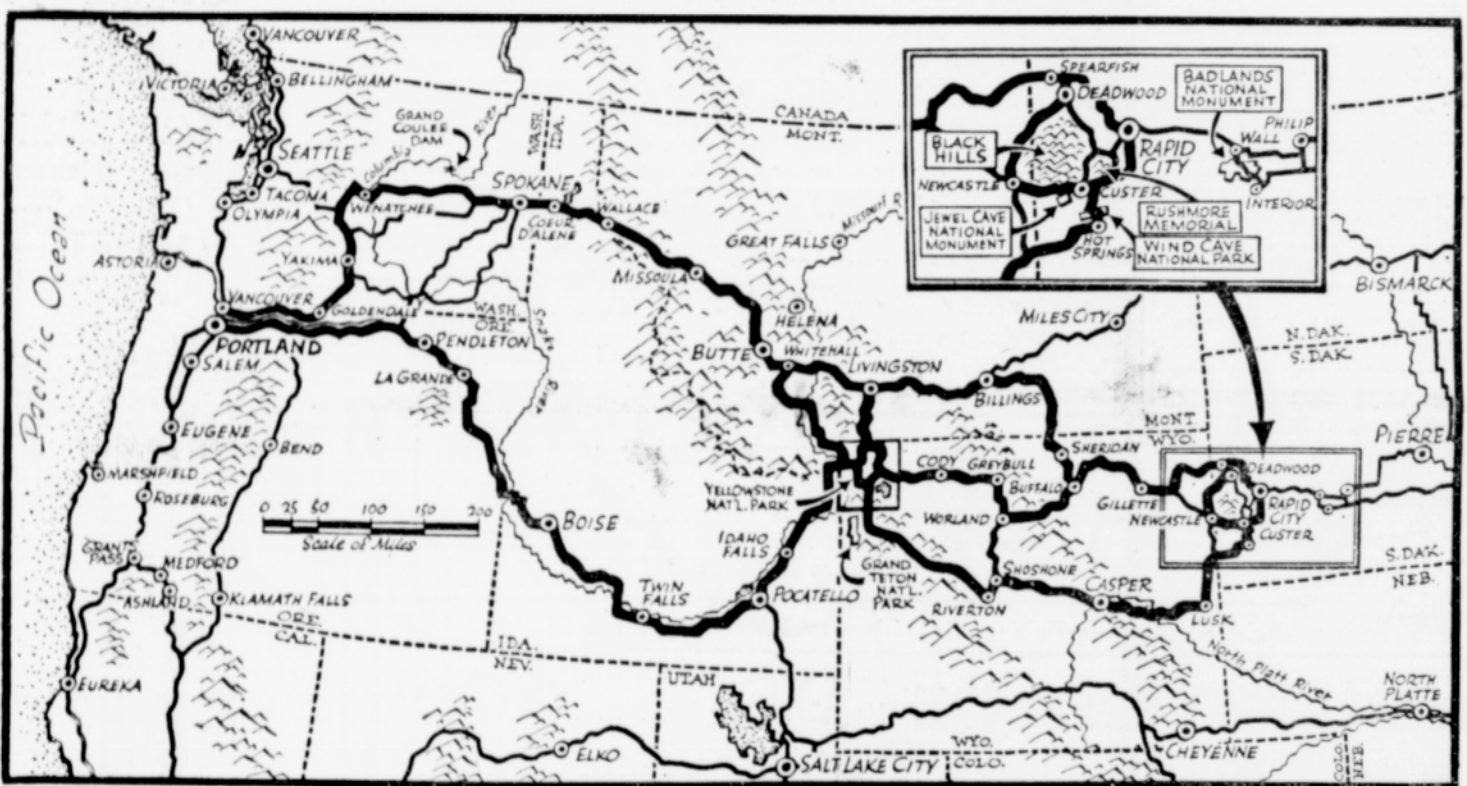
Each route has plenty to offer in the way of attractions during the three days required to reach the Black Hills. The northwest caravan followed the first-named route with overnight stops in Spokane, Butte, Yellowstone and Casper. However, the more direct route from Cody, Wyoming, is along

U. S. 14 to Sheridan and U. S. 16 to the Black Hills.

At Rapid City the Pacific northwest caravan was welcomed by Jarvis D. Davenport, president, and R. L. Bronson, executive secretary, and other members of the Black Hills and Bad Lands association.

The climax of any visit to the Black Hills is a trip to Mount Rushmore National monument, the shrine of democracy, where the noted sculptor, Gutzon Borglum, has carved in the 6000-foot granite mountain the faces of George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt. Thirteen years in the making, there are still two years of labor remaining before this great memorial is completed.

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The routes from the northwest country into the Bad Lands and Black Hills are mapped above. Insert is a detail map of the Black Hills country.

Factors Causing Oregon Pedestrian Fatalities Studied

Unfamiliarity with conditions is not a factor in the majority of the pedestrian fatalities in Oregon, a survey of pedestrian accidents which occurred during the first four months of 1940 revealed today.

In announcing results of the survey, Earl Snell, secretary of state, under whose direction the study was made, said that nearly 60 per cent of the pedestrians killed during the months of January, February, March and April were struck while walking in their own neighborhood.

In urban areas, most of these accidents occurred while the pedestrian was within a few blocks of his home and in rural areas, most of the accidents involved pedestrians not more than a mile away from home.

"This study shows that most of the pedestrian deaths in Oregon involve pedestrians who are struck while walking in areas with which they are intimately familiar," Mr. Snell said. "Knowing traffic conditions and being familiar with the neighborhood physical aspects, it seems evident that the pedestrian should be able to avoid accidents by the exercise of ordinary caution and common sense. The fact that

approximately half the pedestrians killed were committing some unsafe action at the time they were struck tends to indicate a failure to exercise this care and common sense."

Snell urged pedestrians to observe these rules of safe walking: 1. Never start across a street or highway without first looking to

the left, then to the right to see if the way is clear.

2. Never start across if a car is approaching. The pedestrian may misjudge the speed of the car and

place himself in a dangerous position.

3. Cross only at designated cross walks, never between intersections.

4. At night, wear or carry something white, or display a lighted flashlight.

5. On highways, walk on the left side, facing traffic.



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Swiss Visitor Enjoys Travel By Airplane

ALOHA—Mrs. Martha Richards and her twelve-year-old daughter, came all the way from Switzerland to visit the former's brother, Mr. Caward of Helvetia, who recently met with serious injuries while blasting stumps on his farm. They traveled by airplane from New York to Portland and say that the vastness and beauty of the United States as viewed from a plane tax the power of expression. Mrs. Richards has a three-year permit to stay in America with the privilege in the meantime of declaring her intentions of becoming a citizen. Next Sunday she and Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Marugg of this community will attend the Swiss picnic at Phillips.

G. L. Marugg says that his newspaper from his native country Switzerland has been coming regularly, but last week the mails from that country to America stopped.

Horse Show Manager Named

Selection of Paul R. Washke, Eugene, professor of physical education at the University of Oregon, as manager of the 1940 Oregon state fair horse show is announced by Leo G. Spitzbart, manager of the fair.

Washke has just returned from New York university, where he has been doing advanced work, and while in the east gathered a number of ideas which he will incorporate into the week's horse show, which begins Labor Day at the fairgrounds near Salem.

Washke, as a professor of physical education, is greatly interested in promoting recreational activities and he feels the horse offers to the people of Oregon an opportunity for recreation in which every member of the family may participate.

He served in 1938 and 1939 as assistant manager of the horse show and also as barn manager. Besides his educational work, he is active in civic affairs in Eugene and Lane county, having served as first president of the Eugene Hunt club, president of the Eugene Rotary club and of the Lane county Public Health association. He is now preparing the horse show classification list.

Wedding Invitations, Announcements and other Society Printing of Quality.—Hillsboro Argus Printing Department.

Whoozinit

(Not necessarily news)
Chief W. W. Weaver disgruntled about the grease which saturates his police office floor . . . Fred Corn: "You're speaking to him" . . . W. A. Tupper: "Have you ever heard of the 'average ignorance'?" . . . Jack Person: "I'm back" . . . Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Currin picking cherries . . . Loren Bronleewe and Don Hammer thumbing a ride . . . Don Foelker ditto . . . Keith Wilcox embarrassed for lack of matches . . . A. L. Amacher bubbling with pleasure . . . Rus Morgan sporting white togery . . . G. V. Payne trying to dodge the publicity spotlight . . . Angie Harrington picking up two cigars on the street . . . Howard Hadley and Homer Settemier enjoying a softball game . . . Bob Sutherland working in his watermelon (?) patch . . . Gordon Sahn wearing a patch over his eye . . . Harry Bates getting a couple of ribs broken trying to reach first base . . . Guy Paine being stepped on by a cow . . . Jean Person mowing the lawn . . . Les "Rocking Chair" He the now ready using his rocking chair . . . Pink Schuler, twice in one inning, swish, swish, swish.

Former Surveyor Here Promoted

Earl L. Hobbs of Portland, who served as county surveyor here from 1921 to 1933, has been appointed chief of the Bonneville administration land appraisal section to succeed A. B. MacPherson of Portland, who was promoted here Wednesday from an official Bonneville bulletin. MacPherson has been promoted to chief of the land division.

Once upon a recent time there was a dictator, who, when he said he would start tomorrow, started tomorrow, not next week, nor next month, nor next year, and was gone before his easy-going rival could make up his mind.

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