SANTIAM FOREST HAS ATTRACTIONS FOR VACATIONISTS

Abundance of Fish, Big Game, Good Trails, Caves, Telephone Lines Among Advantages.

SUPERVISOR IS BOOSTER

Wild, Rugged Mountain Scenery Is Also on Tap; Lakes Many; Camping Places Without Cost.

An abundance of fish both wary and tame for the fisherman, big game for the hunter, good trails for the hiker, hot and mineral springs for the health seeker, magnificent scenery for all—these attractions await the vacationist in the cool depths of the Santiam national forest.

The numerous places of interest are easily accessible by wagon road and by trail from Detroit, which is reached by train or by automobile.

Twelve miles above Detroit lies the Breitenbush Hot Springs resort, which can be reached over a government trail on which considerable work has been done this season for the especial benefit of travelers, according to G. C. Hall, supervisor of the Santiam forest. Grades have been cut, the trail widened and three bridges built, making the way much easier than formerly. Saddle and pack animals may be procured at Detroit.

ANALYSIS OF WATERS

At the hot springs are 52 different springs, ranging from 115 to 198 degrees Fahrenheit, of which the vapor, mud and hot water baths are claimed to be beneficial for rheumatism and other ailments. No two of the springs are alike in mineral qualities but a typical analysis shows the following ingredients per gallon: Silica, 9.80 grains; aluminia, .16; ferrous carbonate, .09; calcium, 14.28; sodium chloride, 133.32; sodium carbonate, 88.81; magnesium sulphate, 7.23; potassium chloride, .91.

The springs are located at a beautiful spot on the Breitenbush river, among the fir and cedar, ideal for vacation purposes. Tents and cabins, and board if desired, are furnished at a reasonable rate, according to Mr. Hall. Big game such as bear and deer are found in the vicinity. Streams and lakes within a short distance furnish good sport to the fisherman. Communication with the outside world may be had at any time by telephone over the government wires and a pack train carries mail from Detroit to the springs several times weekly.

LAKE FISHERMAN'S PARADISE

At the western base of Mount Jefferson lies Pamelia lake, a fisherman's paradise. Here trout can be caught almost any time of day or year. Five miles away the snowy peak of Mount Jefferson challenges the mountain climber and a trip to its summit is well worth the trouble. To the north of the mountain lies the Hanging valley, or Jefferson park, a comparatively level area of several hundred acres which is dotted with small clear lakes and threaded by numerous clear streams and carpeted with wild flowers of every hue. Jefferson park is a mountain paradise with its flowers and lakes, streams and forests. It may be reached in one day from Detroit by the Minto and Whitewater trails.

A newer trail to be constructed within a short time will follow higher ground, crossing the base of Outerson peak and thence along the ridge past La Boca cave and joining the main trail above Wild Cheat meadows, according to Supervisor Hall.

HUGE CAVE INTERESTING

La Boca cave is a huge cavern hollowed out of the lava rock by the action of water on the ridge above Wild Cheat meadows and is about 150 feet long by 120 feet wide, the roof averaging a height of 30 feet.

On the Minto trail, 24 miles from Detroit and three miles from the Cascade divide, lies Marion lake, 480 acres in extent and of unknown depth. Here many fine catches of cut-throat trout are made each year. On the trail south below the divide are a chain of lakes, including Duffy and Santiam lakes, all stocked with fish.

A favorite camping place, according to Supervisor Hall, is at Fish lake on the old Santiam wagon road, 10 miles west of the Cascade divide and 30 miles east of Cascadia postoffice, or 60 miles from Lebanon, the nearest railroad point. This is also the upper headquarters of the forest service during the summer.

MANY TRAILS AND ROADS

Telephone communication may be had with the outside world at all times and trails and roads lead in four directions from the lake. The forest service is now resurfacing the old Santiam road so that automobiles may reach the lake and vicinity without much trouble.

Clear lake, another attractive spot, lies two miles south of Fish lake and is probably the most beautiful of the entire series of lakes. The water is of excessive clearness, according to Supervisor Hall, and small objects can be distinctly seen 30 or 40 feet below the surface, while huge trout are easily discernible swimming along the bottom. The water is a bluish green tint, turning to opaline, and is extremely cold—the average temperature on the surface on a warm summer day being 42 degrees Fahrenheit. The lake was formed by a lava flow which blocked up the McKenzie river of so recent date that huge fir trees minus the limbs are still standing upright in the water even to the surface, and at times during low water a source of danger to boatmen. The largest trout of any lake in the vicinity are found here, according to Supervisor Hall. At times they are exceedingly coy and at other times bite recklessly. Fishing is also good farther down the McKenzie river, which is reached by a foot trail.

UPPER SODA FAVORITE RESORT

Upper Soda, 10 miles east of Cascadia, is also a favorite resort, the chief attraction being a natural soda spring, which flows from the banks of the Santiam. It is ideal for camping and is easily reached by automobile during the summer. Big lake, near the Cascade divide, along the Santiam wagon road, is another popular camping place.

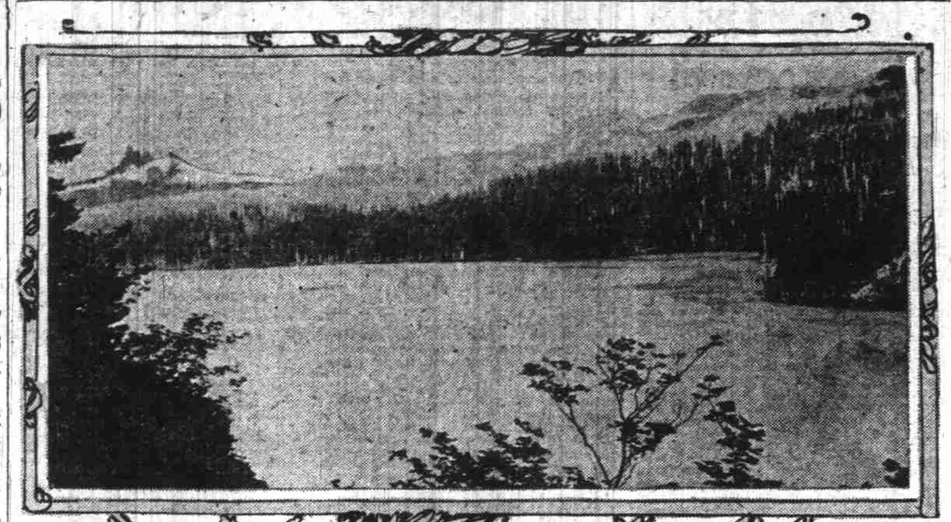
A favorite week-end resort is at Cascadia postoffice, 30 miles from Lebanon, where camping facilities, good meals and lodging may be secured at reasonable prices.

The total mileage of trail which the forest service has built upon the Santiam forest amounts to 275 miles, while 250 miles of telephone line has been furnished for the purpose of protecting the valuable timber and making the country accessible, said Supervisor Hall. These trails and telephone lines are repaired each spring by the forest service and offered to the public for use without charge.

CAMPING PLACES PUT IN

Camping places, consisting of lean-to structures with fireplaces, are being put in for the traveler's benefit. These spots are being cleared, made safe from escaping fire and generally attractive to the traveler.

SANTIAM WOODS HAS MANY WONDERS



Above—Marion lake on the Minto trail leading from Detroit. Below—A view of Mount Jefferson

OREGON WOMAN RECALLS EVENTS OF EARLY HISTORY

Mrs. Adrian Lachapelle, Now Nearly Centenarian, One of First White Immigrants.

By Caroline Wasson Thomason

After sitting for a time in the presence of Mrs. Adrian Lachapelle, the oldest woman in Oregon, and after hearing her recount in faraway voice the events of almost a century ago, one feels as if in a mystic dream, as if transported from the busy, bustling, present day world back to the romantic old Oregon days.

When the great forests of the Oregon country were still known only to the red man and to the French-Canadian coureurs du bois, Adrian was a beautiful young Indian maiden, the daughter of a Chinook princess and of a French-Canadian trapper, Etienne Lucier. She witnessed the coming of Dr. John McLoughlin to Fort Vancouver in 1824, and she saw him assume control over the great fur bearing kingdom, a kingdom that included the entire trans-Rocky mountain territory. She graphically describes the annual return of the trappers laden with their furs. As she speaks one can fancy that he is standing with her on the banks of the Columbia at Vancouver, eager to welcome the coureurs du bois as they float gaily down the river singing their hunting songs of triumph.

FIRST IMMIGRANTS RECALLED

She remembers well when the first American immigrants came with their families to settle in the Willamette valley. "Ils me donnaient du cafe, et je l'aimais" ("They gave me coffee, and I liked it"), she said. After a time her father gave us his trapping and took a claim in what is now East Portland. She recalls that there was only one other log cabin in the locality at the time. The family traded in Vancouver, crossing the Columbia in little canoes.

This place not being quite to the liking of Etienne Lucier, he took a donation land claim 35 miles farther up the Willamette river at Champoeg. Adrian was about 14 years old at this time. The family returned often to Vancouver to trade, and to visit their friend, Dr. McLoughlin. She says that when she was a little girl she used to sit on the good old doctor's lap, and sing "Protestant hymns" for him, for she was a forest song bird when she was a little girl.

CHAMPOEG MEETING

Mrs. Lachapelle is very proud of her father's stand at Champoeg on the memorable second day of May, 1843. The settlers had come together from all over the valley to decide the momentous question as to whether they should organize a provisional government. One hundred and two sturdy pioneers were present at that meeting. The question was argued fiercely on both sides. Some contended that a regular government would necessitate taxes, and would mean governmental interference in their crude manner of living. Finally the matter was put to a vote, all wanting a government withdrawing to one side of the ground. For a time the vote stood 50 to 52, and the provisional government seemed lost. Then Etienne Lucier and Francois X. Matthieu, although they were French-Canadians, and although those desiring a government were mostly Americans, walked over to the provisional government party amidst the cheers of the victors.

WAS COMMUNITY PHYSICIAN

Adrien Lucier and Andre Lachapelle, a trapper from Montreal, were married in 1841 at St. Paul, the Catholic mission that had been estabished in the heart of the Willamette valley. Adrian at that time was about 21 years of age, but her most valuable knowledge had been obtained from her mother's people, who had entrusted to her the secrets of the medicinal qualities of all the wonderful varieties of herbs and roots. Her skill in preparing and administering these remedies gave her renown far and wide, and her professional services were in demand for miles and miles around. She never refused to go, day or night, rain or shine. For this purpose she always kept a swift, well trained horse, and she was known as an export horsewoman, as well as swimmer.

MOTHER OF TWELVE

Mrs. Lachapelle was the mother of 12 children, seven of whom are still living, themselves venerable old men and women. She has 181 living grandchildren and great-grandchildren. For the past 30 years she has lived with one of her sons, Amadie Lachapelle, in St. Louis, Marion county, a few miles from the old donation land claim that Andre Lachapelle took three-quarters of a century ago. About a year ago she was partially paralyzed on one side. But her eyes are still remarkably bright, reflecting a keen, well preserved intellect. Nothing pleases her more than to gather her children's children about her, and to relate to them in her quaint French dialect the thrilling adventures of the long ago. In a few months she will be classed among the centenarians.

Frost Does Much Damage to Crops Around Medford

Medford, May 31.—A record breaking frost, in that it came so late in the season, occurred in Medford and vicinity shortly before 7 o'clock this morning, which did much damage to potatoes, tomatoes and garden truck, especially on the low lands along Bear creek. The official minimum temperature was 32 in Medford, which means that it was one to four degrees colder in other parts of the valley. County Agenty Cate reports that there was no damage to fruit.

MEDFORD BOY DROWNS WHILE FAMILY, HELPLESS, WATCHES

Medford, May 31.—In the presence of members of his family, who were on an outing at the Gold Ray Dam, Carl Whillock, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Whillock of Medford, was drowned in the Rogue river Friday. The boy was on a rock and, reaching over for a crawfish, lost his balance and plunged into 15 feet of swift flowing water. The body was probably carried for miles down the river. Mr. Whillock is manager of the Golden Rule store.

OREGON'S OLDEST WOMAN

Mrs. Adrian Lachappelle, who is approaching her 100th birthday anniversary at her home near St Louis, Marion county.

Girls! Your hair needs a little "Danderine"—that's all! When it becomes lifeless, thin or loses its lustre, when ugly dandruff appears, or your hair falls out, a 35-cent bottle of delightful, dependable "Danderine" from any store will save your hair, also double its beauty. Try "Danderine" and see!—Adv.

SERVICE EMBLEMS IN ALL WINDOWS DURING FESTIVAL WEEK URGED

Girls on Floats Will Sing Under Windows in Which Are Flags; Committee Named.

Service flags from the windows of every Portland home or business house from which a man went into the service is the desire of the Victory Rose Festival committee of the War Camp Community for the week of June 8.

The "Victory" chorus, a group of Portland business girls being trained by Mrs. Jane Burns Albert, will be sent about the city on army trucks obtained from the Vancouver barracks and will sing Sunday morning under the windows in which service flags are displayed. The girls will be dressed in white and will wear the "Victory" sash of red, white and blue that has been adopted for the Festival week.

Alexander Stewart, community song leader for the Pacific coast division of the War Camp Community service, was in Portland Thursday to arrange in detail for the musical program of the Victory festival. He appointed in charge of this work the following committee: Walter Hardwick, Mrs. Ethel Chase Christie, Walter Jenkins, Roy D. McCarthy, Camp Lewis song director, and Mrs. Caroline Jones, captain and adjutant of the Portland chapter of the National League for Women's Service.

A committee to arrange for special June 1 was appointed by Mr. Stewart victory and service songs in the churches as follows: Mrs. A. Giebisch, Mrs. Ada Rose, Mrs. Caroline Jones and Walter Jenkins.

Mr. Stewart left Portland yesterday but will return the latter part of this week to give the musical program of the festival his direct attention.

Announcement has been made of two patriotic concerts to be given in Multnomah field on Thursday and Friday evenings of the festival. A 50 piece band and out-of-town singers have been obtained as part of the attractions for these concerts, in which community singing will be featured.

Young Mother One Of Elgin Graduates

Elgin, May 31.—Seven seniors were graduated from the Elgin high school Thursday evening. The address was delivered by Bruce Dennis, editor of the La Grande Observer. The members of the class are: Ida Bell Stoop, Mabel Folsom-Mosher, Clarence Smith, Horace Smith, Brook Galloway, Welford Duncan, Vernon Clark. Mrs. Mabel Folsom-Mosher completed the ccurse after her marriage of two years ago and is the mother of a baby nearly a year old.

America Must Keep Up Big Navy, View Of House Member

Washington, May 31. — (I. N. S.)—"America must take her stand, if not as mistress, at least as the equal of any power on earth on the sea as well as on land," said Representative Fred A. Britten of the house naval affairs committee, today. At the same time he said he was "astonished when Secretary Daniels informed the committee that the three-year building program which was used so successfully as a big stick to drive the nations of the world into a League of Nations, was to be abandoned."

Representative Britten gave notice that he would oppose any move to cut down the officers' and enlisted personnel of the navy, and that he "would not stand for the placing in reserve of battleships that cost the taxpayers hundreds of millions."

Lives of Girls Are Endangered by Fire

Cleveland, Ohio, May 31.—(I. N. S.)—The lives of more than a score of girls and several men who had just reported for work were endangered when fire, following an explosion, swept through the plant of the Mireau Laundry company at 2240 St. Clair avenue this morning.

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The Great Northwest - America's Natural Resort Section.

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It offers a splendid cuisine, and the finest sort of music for dinner dances.

Dinner $1.25

Dancing 6 to 8 Every Night but Sunday

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Richard W. Childs, Manager

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F. W. McLEREN, Wilhoit, Oregon.
See any agent S. P. ticket agent.

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Shepard's auto busses are large, and comfortable, and at a minimum of expense you can travel from Portland to Hood River, a distance of 66 miles, the entire distance being made on the Columbia River Highway, over a splendid hard-surfaced road. Connections are made at Hood River with the Parkdale Auto Stage, by which you can see the famous Hood River valley. Our company also operates the Tyrrell sight-seeing cars about Portland, as well as the bus to St. Helens. Residents of Portland who have not made the trip up the Columbia River Highway or about the city have a treat in store. Don't fail to take your visiting friends on a trip about the city and up the Columbia River Highway. Special trips on Saturday and Sunday.

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