Breitenbush Springs Resort Attracts Numerous Visitors

Many New Improvements Add to Beauty and Comfort of Breitenbush

By ANNA A. LAKE
MILL CIFF, July 18 Many
people, even within the radius of a few hundred miles do not most natural and beautiful health and summer resorts to be place Detroit. This was decided found within the United States. on because there were a number This is the Breitenbush Springs. of former Michigan people resi-Hot Springs is scarcely applicable dents of the community at that there are numerous hot springs, Cold springs are to be found within close proximity to the hot ones and within a stone's throw is the beautiful Breitenbush rived beyond Detroit to Idanha.
er, the waters of which come The railroad was built by Col. from the springs and creeks fed T. Egenton Hogg who proposed A few years age and these

could be reached This was ac- Pacific company. complished in two ways, either previous to the building of the by hiking in the 12 miles or obtaining a saddle pany at Detroit country walked or rede horse-

Road Is Good Mill City one has a gravefled milled. road all the way to the Springs. From Mill City the read follows the beautiful North Santlam riv- Breitenbush, leaving Detroit to er, leading up and up, at times the right one starts on the last one is far above the river of lap of the trip. Up past Camp 17 which glimpses are caught of the of the Hammond Lumber com-sparkling water far below, and pany which does not at all re-if one has the time to stop they semble one's perception of a logtrout leap from the blue waters ed cottages, clean walks, electric after a fly or bug and then dis-lights and running water, the appear again leaving only a cir- road follows the river with lotty moss. On this part of the high-are obtained. way one passes the gorge or narrows, through which the waters
boil and tumble. This part of
the river flows through walls of
solid rock many feet in height
and it is possible for one to
Jump from one side of the river

The visitor comes first to the
familiarly known as the lower
camp. Cottages, wide walks and
flower beds abound and the
place has a cheerful look and the
visitor is tempted to stop awhile.

But Breitenbuch Springs propto the other. In other places are But Breitenbush Springs prop-

down the sides of which are ers of the Springs and a few trailing arbutus, mountain (Continued on Page 16) mountain

laurel, wild flowers of all kinds and moss and lichen, and ever the road leads and winds up and up to the little town of Detroit near which the wafers of the North Santiam and the Breiten-bush converge, the former lead-ing to the right and the latter to the left.

Perhaps it might be well to say

few words here about the town of Detroit. This at one time was headquarters for pack trains and saddle horses not only to the Springs but to Mt. Jefferson, Elk lake, Marion lake, Olallie and Pamela lakes. The first name for the town was suggested as Coe but owing to objections of Hans Jensen was hostess to Trin-the government to this as a fity Mission circle at her home en national of the sim- Mill street Wednesday afternoon. know that Oregon boasts of one Harity to Cove in Eastern Oreton, it was decided to call the

to the resort as it is not confined time. The postoffice was estab-solely to hot aprings although lished October 16, 1891 with son will be hostess at the August Varmess G. Danforth as the first postmaster. The railroad into Detroit was completed possibly about the year 1889 and extendby the snow from majestic Mt. to make Yaquina Bay one of the greatest seaports in the Northwest and have a rail line connectsprings were practically unknown or if known were not patronized to any great extent because of the difficulty of getting to them. Following the long train ride from Albany to Detroit, there remained 12 miles to be a heavy loss to the bond-troit, there remained 12 miles to be a heavy loss to the bond-holders. A few years since this rie Tingelstad, Mrs. Bert Iverson, Mrs. Burney Mrs. Bert Iverson, Mrs. Burney Mrs. Bert Iverson, Mrs. Burney Clara Baltimore, Mrs. John Moe, Mrs. Clara Baltimore, Mrs. Henry Storlie, Mrs. A. Grinde, Mrs. A. Grinde, Mrs. A. Grinde, Mrs. A. Grinde, Mrs. Henry Storlie Larson, Miss Manual Mrs. Burney Mrs. Burney Mrs. Fortherm be covered before the springs road was bought by the Southern

and making the distance by back. The earliest settlers lo-horse back. This, however is all cated on homesteads or small changed now and a road has screages and planted the ground been built into the resort. True, to small fruits and grain. The it is not a paved highway, but grain was packed or carted to the road is good, has been grav-eled this year and affords plenty and was ground into flour and of room for cars to pass. It fol- this in turn was taken back to lows an old railroad logging road the North Santiam valley to the and steep climbs have been homes of the growers. About the year 1875 a grist mill was built at Stayton and thereafter farm-Leaving the macadam road at ers took their grain there to be

Camp 17 Attractive To return to the trail to the may even see a salmon or a big ging camp with its neatly paint cle of ripples. Then there are mountain ciffs on either side. views of rocks, huge in size and From the highway glimpses of uncanny shape, covered with water falls and rustic bridges

deep pools which are the para-dise of fishermen.

To the left of the highway as one goes east are high mountains named for one of the early own-

Mrs. Hans Jensen Hostess To Silverton Mission

SILVERTON, July 18-Mrs. The time was spent in sewing. At this meeting it was planned that the next one would be held in the basement of the church and that quilting would be done then. This will be the third Wed-

meeting. Those attending Wednesday included Mrs. Ole Steen, Mrs. Hans Hansen, Mrs. Josephine Jacobsen. Mrs. Christine Jacobsen, Mrs. Ed Holden, Mrs. Ole Satern, Mrs. H. Rindem, Mrs. O. Orm-brek, Mrs. M. C. Storaasti, Mrs. Marie Goplerud, Mrs. L. M. Lar-son, Mrs. J. C. Larson, Mrs. C. I. Mrs. E. Munson, Mrs. Sarah Olsen, Mrs. F. Rahn, Mrs. O. J. Moe, Mrs. Clara Styve, and Mrs. Jensen, the hostess.

Forest Fire In Bend Is Seen By Fishermen

STAYTON, July 18—Dr. Harry Beauchamp and Dr. George Kerinek returned late Wednesiay night from a fishing trip to Diamend lake. They had very is the most attractive place poor luck on this trip compared this vicinity these warm days.

to the catches they made in for-mer years, however their friends and neighbors were remembered with a taste of the speckled beau-

They say that going ever to Bend they were leeking about the country with a pair of glass-es and noticed a small fire which looked about like smoke coming out of a chimney, After esting lunch in Bend they again looked at this smoke and the whole mountain seemed to be on

RICKEY, July 18-Miss Clara and Emil Schermacher of near Norma of Portland, Mrs. Emma Marion entertained with a weiner Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bow-Marion entertained with a weiner roast at their home Saturday night at which a number from this community were present.

A general good time was enjoyed until a late hour when welners and buns were served. Present besides the host and hostess were Allie Frankie, Marie Elfstrom, Leona LaBranche, Veneta LaBranche, Ireta Kerns, Mary Baily, Wilma Schermacher, Roy Crabb, Waldo Crabb, Berton Baily, Floyd Baily, Arthur Franke, Earl Gripentrog and Darold Blanchard.

Mrs. L Galiford Called Beyond Sisters Enjoy

WOODBURN, July 18-Mrs. Lena Gulliford, aged 26, died. Tuesday night in the Salem Gon-eral hospital, as a result of a mafor operation. Mrs. Gulliford was formerly Miss Lens Thmas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Thomas.

SWIMMING HOLE POPULAR AUMSVILLE, July 18-The old swimming hole in Mill creek is the most attractive place in

Aumsville Man Celebrates 80th Birthday With Friends and Family

AUMSVILLE, July 18-A suprise birthday dinner was held at the H. A. Reed home Sunday in ers. Mr. and Mrs. R. Sphoon and children Roberta, Billy and Jack

and Mr. Reed. Those calling to spend the afternoon with Mr. Reed were George Reed, Mr. and Mrs. W. Fuson and son Desmond, Mr. and Mrs. Parson and son Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. A. Howard and children Vilas and Roy and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Prunk and sons Earl and Orval.

A big cake decorated with 80 candles was baked by Mrs. Clifton and Mrs. Sphoon was enjoyed

Reunion Visit

SILVERTON, July 18-Mrs. Oscar Satern, Mrs. Ben Funrue, and Mrs. Clara Styve, all sisters, and Mrs. John Mos, a sister-inlaw, motored to Eugene Thursday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Moe. Mrs. Moe plans to returen to Silverton with them for a few

Lee, Minn., is enjoying a visit evening to a close.

her four sisters, Mrs. Satern, Mrs. Funrue, Mrs. Martin Hatteberg, Mrs. Hans Jensen, and her brothers, John Moe of Silverton, Melvin Mos of Bugens, and Lud-vig Mos of Portland.

PLANS FOR SPORT

STAYTON, July 18-At the day. Present for dinner were Mr. and Mrs. P. Kitzmiller and grandmeeting of Stayton post Ameri- met in the city hall Tuesday evedaughter, Betty Silvers of Bonneville, Mr. and Mrs. E. Long and
son Bobby of Scio, Mrs. N. Clifton and daughters Bernice and
Canary.

The legion are thinking seriously of putting in a miniature golf course at their park, which These Tom Thumb or miniature courses have proven very popular street. in all blaces where they have been installed, and almost every town of any size has one now. Also there is talk of organizing a gun club. The guns may be had and a club organized if ten members are signed up.

Friends Honor Franklin Grabel

AMITY, July 18—A surprise party was given honoring Frank-lin Grabel on his 20th birthday Wednesday, July 16.

Present were Misses Betty Finn, Needra Massey, Mildred Yacom, Dorothy Finn, Cleone Caves, Messrs. Franklin Grabel, Kendall Cobban, Lewis Tilfany, Gilbert Mack, Fred Fournier, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Burch and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Craven.

Dancing was the diversion of the evening and a delightful Mrs. Styre, who recently ar- luncheon was served by the hos-rived at Silverton from Albert tess later bringing the happy

Rearrangement of Street Lights Proves Vexing Problem

WOODBURN, July 18-The major business transacted by the Woodburn efty council, which ning was concerning the replacing of street lights in Woodburn so they will be of more value so far as protection is concerned. The council took the stand that lights on Ogie street were unnecessary and at the same time admitted that more lights were needed on South Front street. It was suggested that as many would be an ideal location. lights be added to South Front

> street as were taken from Ogle Light company officials who were present explained how much was quite extensive. Neverthe- ganizing a 4-H club. less the council plans to make a uations of certain lights at the starting it off in a fine way.

merly issued free by the secre- Emelia McCaw, all of Jefferson, tary of state but it now must be and Clem Gentry of Marien, bought from a Portland com- Leonard McCaw is the leader of

Mayor Broyes and City Recorder Beach were ordered to officially accept the new pumper as soon as a favorable report is received from the Oregon state underwriters' association, City Recorder Beach's offer to

furnish the material, was taken Reports of the city officers

were accepted.

Have Proof of Good Luck

SILVERTON, July 18—Alfred Jensen, Otto Legard, and Law-rence Largen raturaed Wednes-day evening from the Deschutes country where they had spent the

early part of the week in fishing. They report good luck and brought home enough fish to support their stories of their luck." One of the trout was 18 inches long and weighed three pounds. Several others measured a full foot in length.

JEFFERSON, July 18-Quite a crowd gathered at the river. the extension and change would by Green's bridge Wednesday cost and the council thought it evening, for the purpose of or-

William Fox, county club survey of the Woodburn city leader, from Salem, was present, street lights and bring up sugges- and took charge of the meeting. tions for extensions or discontin- perfecting its organization, and

Those joining the club are Autos to Register

An auto registration book was also ordered. This book was forers, Russell Miller, Clinton Hart, the local 4-H club.

DAUGHTER TO MOBERGS BRUSH CREEK, July 18-Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Meyer have received announcements of the birth of a nine pound daughter to their nephew, Russell Moberg of paint the exterior woodwork of Scotts Mills. The new arrival the city hall, if the city would has been named Valleda Nola. Moberg is well known in this neighborhood having spent much time at the home of his aunt.

By IWERKS

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MINNE - COMING TO A SPLIT IN THE TOAIL DECIDE TO TAKE A CHANCE AND FOLLOW THE TRAIL WHICH LEADS, UP THIS - THE POSSE

SPLIT . CHOOSE THE OTHER TRAIL AND ARE NOW FIDING MADLY ACROSS THE DESERT THINKING THEY WILL SOON OVERTAKE THEM







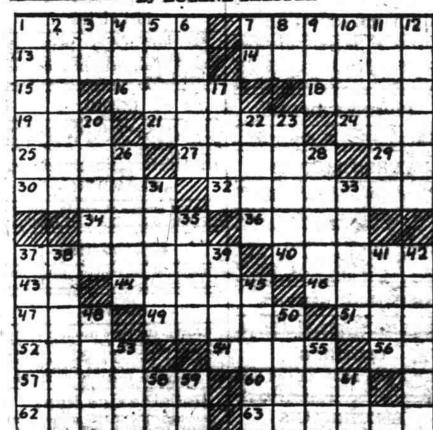


"Bloodhounds Without 'Scents'"

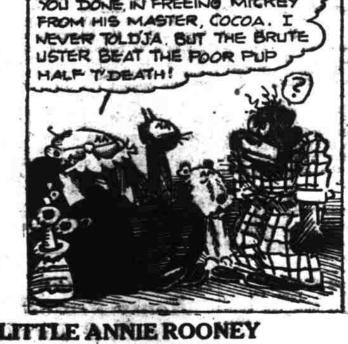


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Cross - Word Puzzle















"A Modest Violet"

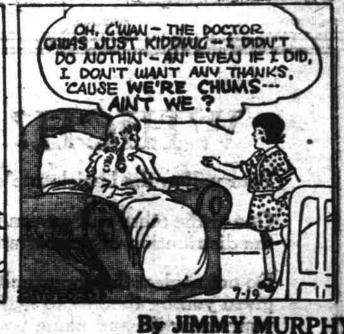


By BEN BATSFORD









TOOTS AND CASPER

"An All-Day Sitter"







