

Lincoln Beach Marvels Seen

Salmon River Cutoff Main Artery to Playground on Pacific Shore

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There's a certain place in Oregon where the spectacle of miracles after miracle has given them the familiar quality of commonplace.

Not miracles worked by some agency of the supernatural, but miracles nevertheless. These are the miracles worked by man's inventive genius, the wonders brought about by smooth highways, by the restless urge of the American to go adventuring into new places.

To visit the scene of some of these wonders the motorist automobile traveled over the Salmon River cutoff to the Pacific ocean where towns and resorts have risen like mushrooms within the past decade.

Here a once desolate expanse of seashore has become a gay, busy playground for thousands of Oregonians and their visitors from other states. Here, because this country is so new, a man may be an "old settler" and still be in the prime of life. He may be a pioneer and date his adventuring back but 20 years or even less.

Road's End at the north, then Wecoma beach, Brae Mar, Ocean Lake, De Lake, the summer homes along the shores of Devil's lake, Nelscott and Taft have a resident population of 3000 or more persons. The summer and holiday population will run into the thousands and endless parade of tourists up and down the Oregon coast highway brings the region's visitors into the hundreds of thousands.

South are Taft and Cutler City, Kernville, Gleneden, Lincoln beach, DePoe bay, all sharing this new prosperity and all owing their existence to the

Attractions Are Varied at Lincoln Beaches

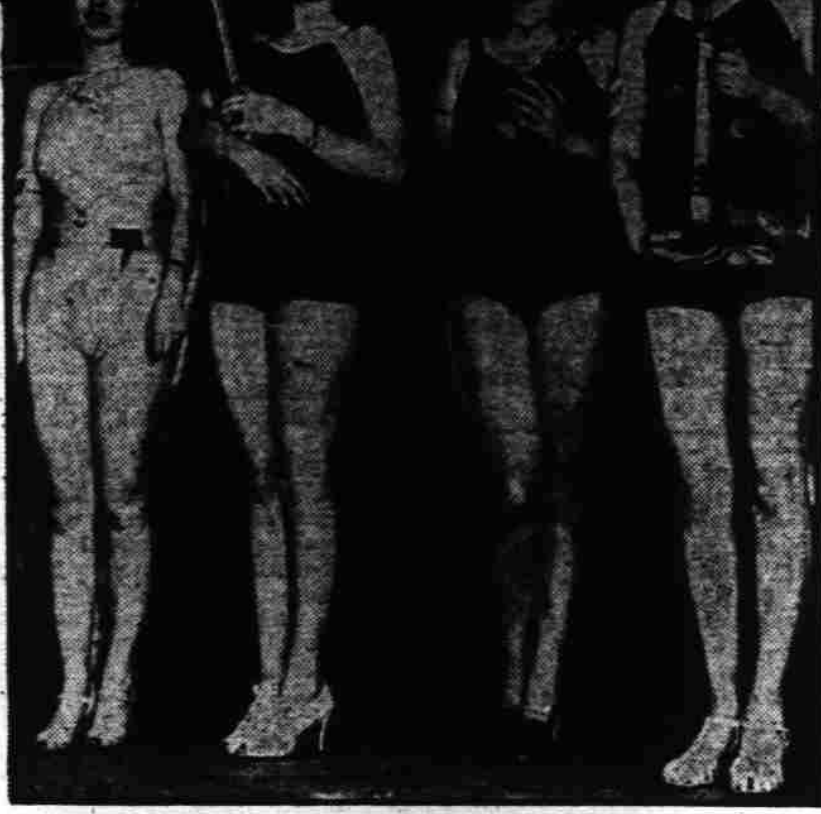


Oregon coast highway. While their popularity has spread through Oregon and up and down the Pacific coast, their fame has spread across the nation. DePoe bay, because of its picturesque beauty, the romance suggested by its rock-sheltered tiny harbor and fleet of trolly boats, has become a byword among travelers, a spot better known than some of the big harbors along the Pacific coast.

Redhead Roundup Unique Taft has attracted nationwide fame with its annual Redhead roundup, a contest that attracts redheaded girls and boys, and grownups, too, from far and near. So far it has been the only affair of its kind.

Another north Lincoln event that draws wide interest is the Devil's lake regatta, scheduled this year for June 24 and 25. Primarily an outboard motor session, the program has many variations that coax large crowds to the lake and nearby beaches.

To these two special attractions progressive north Lincoln has added a third this year, in the Rhododendron festival, slated to open on May 21 at about the time the coastal rhododendrons reach the full magnificence of bloom. The festival will continue from three to six weeks, depending on the duration of the



Above—Typical of beach homes being constructed at Lincoln county resorts are these two new houses. Lower—Oregon bathing beauties, winners in a Lincoln county beach contest.

The best spitting bug control.

D. R.—The tree fertilizer I mentioned last year in which I used ammonium sulphate or nitrate of soda, 50 pe.; superphosphate, 30 pounds; muriate of potash, 12 pounds. Should be used between now and June 10.

L. T. A.—Rhododendrons should not be planted in fall sunshine. Kauria laurel (Kalmia latifolia), lily-of-the-valley shrub (Pieris floribunda), box, mountain Andromeda all will thrive better if planted in the shade or partial shade.

H. J. A.—I have never tried to divide gladiolus bulbs but I have noticed that some garden authorities claim that can easily be done. One reports that the bulbs may be divided into two, and another that large bulbs can be divided into four pieces if each has a good, strong eye.

S. O. N.—Dahlia bulbs could be planted this month. If you put them away in dumps last autumn, separate them. Before planting, mix thoroughly with soil in bottom of hole, one heaping teaspoonful of balanced plant food. Place a little unfertilized soil right around the bulb and mix another tablespoonful with the soil that is used to fill the hole. Leave only two or three shoots to each plant. When three or four leaves show, pinch out the center stem to induce bush growth. The soil must be cultivated as thoroughly as it is for potatoes.

Victim of Mine Troubles



Mrs. John Magee, wife of a Clover Fork coal company miner, said a group of men smashed the windshield of the auto she and her husband were riding in and that bits of glass got in her eye. The trouble was said to have resulted from attempts to open the mine before New York operators-miners negotiations were completed. Mrs. Magee is shown viewing the shattered windshield. It was one of a series of similar labor difficulties at the Harlan, Ky., town.

Annual Musical Of Club Is Given

AURORA—The Aurora Women's club held the annual musical Wednesday afternoon, at the Presbyterian church with Mrs. James Ogilvie, Mrs. J. W. Sadler, Mrs. John Kister and Mrs. Stamen Diller as hostesses. Mrs. O. M. Ottaway was chairman of the program, which included:

Violin duet by Elva Jean South and Velma Meyers, accompanied by Mrs. Thomas Fletcher, all of Canby; vocal solo by Mrs. Fred Hines, accompanied by Miss Lucy Case; piano solos by Frank Roper, all of Portland; accordion numbers by Harold Schwieter and violin solos by Gale Quinn, accompanied by Mrs. Weather, all of Canby. The club members and their husbands are invited to be the guests of Mrs. Sarah Francis, artist, at her home in Portland Sunday afternoon. The next club meeting will be May 7 at the home of Mrs. F. O. Ottaway.

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West Stayton Pupils Join Music Fete

WEST STAYTON—The West Stayton school went to Turner Thursday and sang at the music festival held there.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schneider who left here a year ago for Lodgepole, Neb., have returned and are living in their trailer house under the maple trees near the McLellan store.

Farmers here were well pleased with the heavy rain shower that fell early Thursday morning. The ground here is very dry and a good downpour would be very welcome. The frost did no serious damage here, striking heavily in some places than others. Some bean fields were planted last week. None were up so they escaped damage by the frost.

Silverton Insists on Celebrating Just What, to Be Decided at Later Date; General Committee Is Named

SILVERTON—Silverton is going to celebrate. Just what she will celebrate has not yet been definitely decided upon, but celebrate she will. The celebration will last two days. It may last three. Various forms of celebration have been suggested. Likely it will be a Lumberman's holiday. Plans most popularly discussed include an opening day in the form of a music festival, which would include competitive music organization shows, concerts and the like. A second day would be devoted to loggers and lumbermen's sports. The third day would wind up the baseball finals. Whether it would be the tournament finals in July or the seasonal finals in late August is also yet debatable.

Various local organizations have met and appointed committees to arrange the affair. Officers of the general celebration committee are: President, J. W. Jordan; vice chairman, E. J. Boesch; secretary, E. F. Lindholm; finance committee, B. P. Royce, L. F. Tucker, L.

F. Tucker, H. O. Pederson, George Manolis; program, Rouse, Hal Campbell, Ralph Larson, L. F. Tucker, Art Pederson; date committee, George Manolis and Glenn Price; publicity, S. P. Rose, E. J. Adams and N. B. Eastman.

Grandparents

PIONEER—Mr. and Mrs. Fox are the grandparents of a granddaughter born to Mr. and Mrs. George Van Cleave of Salem. This is the Fox's first grand-daughter although they have three grandsons.

4H's to Meet

MACLEAY—Mrs. Harry Martin, sr., Mrs. Harry Martin, jr., and Mrs. M. A. Wells will entertain members of the 4H club Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Martin, sr.

How Does Your Garden Grow?

By LILLI L. MADSEN
Scores of visitors have found their way into the Cooley lilac gardens at Silverton during the past week. Sunday saw a steady stream all day long. While many of the early lilacs are gone, here are still a number of the late varieties.



Visitors found almost every shade of lilac except the yellow shades in the gardens. A regular Alice Blue lilac which attracted considerable attention was the President Leveau. It is truly the bluest lilac I have ever seen and there is none of the lavender shades in it at all.

The Mirian Cooley, one originated by Rholla Cooley and named for his daughter, was a lovely lavender with a pink cast. Captain Ballet is a single of medium lilac color. One of the large deep colored lilacs found in the garden was the Marechal Lannes. General Pershing, I noted, attracted a great deal of attention. This was a very large double, comparatively dark lilac. Maretscha, a pale single pink, and Marechal, also a pink, were very attractive. The deep purple Cigon was one of my favorites, and the large single white Mont Blanc, and the double Belle de Nancy, a light colored lilac, and the fluffy Catherine Haymeyer were among the most attractive in bloom during the past week.

The irises in the Cooley gardens, which a number asked me about this week, are not in bloom yet. I visited a rose garden during the week also, and while only a very few roses were yet in bloom, I garnered considerable information on their care.

Spraying Is Important

The grower had been spraying his rose bushes with both Bordeaux and a nicotine sulphate spray for several weeks, he informed me. His are not used for show and he said that he had found Bordeaux both easier to apply and more effective. For those who do not like their foliage spotted, the gardener suggested the use of any of the commercial preparations which are prepared not to discolor the foliage. Rose bushes should be sprayed or dusted every week now. Prevention of disease and pest is far better than cure. So often a pest is not effectuated after the pest or disease has taken a hold.

Black spot is one of the most serious enemies of roses. It can completely de-foliate a bush if not kept under control. It one finds leaves turning yellow, hanging little black spots on the leaves, and dropping off one can be quite sure that black spot has invaded the garden. If the gardener sprays thoroughly throughout the season black spot will have been prevented. If not, then you should start spraying at once. Pick up and pick off all leaves showing disease and burn them.

Mildew, the felt whitish coating on foliage, has been considered serious in many sections. But many of the roses seem quite mildew-resistant. Too, the dryness of this year has prevented mildew from being very serious.

Combination Dust

A dust of sulphur and arsenate of lead, called Massey Dust, made from like parts of dusting sulphur and one part arsenate of lead will cure both the mildew and the blackspot as well as take care of any chewing insects on rose bushes. A nicotine spray is necessary for the aphid control. Keep the bushes well cultivated but do not hoe deeply for

if you do you will remove the little feeder roots coming toward the soil surface. Spraying should be done before a rain. A moisture will bring on both mildew and black spot. The gardener I visited told me that he always irrigated his roses early in the morning. As a rule, he said, he only irrigated them twice a week, and then thoroughly. He relied on cultivation to maintain the moisture for the remainder of the week. In late May he gave the soil beneath the bushes a light dusting of lime and a heavy peat moss mulch. This eliminated summer cultivation and did much to retain moisture.

Answers to inquiries:

Mrs. A. D. R.: For porch box flowers for the sunny side of the house, ageratum, verbenas, sweet alyssum, geraniums, nasturtiums, heliotrope and lobelia will do well. For the box which has practically no sun at all, I would suggest ferns, English ivy (the small-leaved), and tuberous begonias. The tuberous begonias are good also in the boxes in partial shade.

K. L. D.: Annuals which will thrive under adverse conditions include poppy, balsam, calliopsis, nasturtium, petunia, portulaca, and summer cypress. By this, I do not mean that these should be deliberately neglected. But if one has a portion of the garden which contains poor soil but which would be improved by some color, try some of these. Zinnias do best if given some fertilizer and lots of sunshine. They should also have plenty of water during the dry season.

For Cut Flowers

P. W.—If you desire fresh flowers in the house each day and as you say, want flowers with comparatively long stems, plant snapdragons, stocks, sin-nias, cosmos, China asters, carnations, annual chrysanthemums, larkspurs, marigolds, salpiglossis, salvia.

A. F.—The very bright red flower which bloomed so profusely and was about two and a half feet tall must be the annual red salvia. It is easily grown and the plants had no best be purchased from a hot house. As a rule they are very inexpensive.

Mr. E. R. L.—Formulas for various insecticides you mention include: Lead arsenate—one half pound of powdered lead arsenate to ten gallons of water. Or, one tablespoonful of arsenate to one gallon of water. Paris green in dry application: one pound of Paris green, 20 pounds of slaked lime, mixed and used early in the morning when leaves are wet with dew. Nicotine dust: One half ounce nicotine sulphate, four and a half ounces hydrated lime, five ounces dusting sulphur. This should be mixed and sifted several times.

A. N. M.—To paint tree wounds where branches have been torn or cut off use corrosive sublimate. Rotenone dust

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