

Motor Party Visits Banff

Canadian Rockies Found Region of Attraction by AAA Jaunters

This newspaper is cooperating with the Oregon State Motor Association in presenting a series of motor trips designed to stimulate travel in Oregon and the Pacific northwest.

Close on the heels of royalty, the Oregon State Motor Association tour party reached the Canadian Rockies—a realm of challenging beauty and one of attractive mystery for most Americans.

Two barriers have up to this time largely effectively blocked any wide-spread travel from the Pacific northwest into the Banff-Lake Louise area.

1. Poor roads.
2. It has been over-sold as a rich man's paradise.

Crappily, this group of travel counselors from Oregon found that neither obstacle lo-ger has any essential merit.

In the last five years Alberta, grown tourist conscious, has sought to hasten its road program.

Although several gaps remain to be bridged—and much will be done early this summer—and although some mileage is not yet available, the main highways in Alberta may be traveled with reasonable comfort and speed.

Banff and Lake Louise have long borne a reputation as catering chiefly to the financial and social elite. The average resident of Oregon would probably voice the opinion that at least a modest fortune would be required for even a short visit at this justly famous resort.

For Every Taste
Whether entirely true in the past or not, the facts are that Banff and Lake Louise now offer to the American tourist accommodations suited to every taste and pocketbook.

motor cabins, tourist inns and luxury hotels are available at prices comparable to those one would expect to pay for similar appointments in this country.

Crossing the boundary presents no considerable inconvenience; the distance—with modern highways and motor cars—no great deterrent.

If the cost of a trip to Banff and Lake Louise has been overestimated in the past, the scenery has not. It is one of the few places where every expectation excited by preliminary literature was fulfilled. You can believe what you have heard about the Canadian Rockies.

A strange sense of security is experienced by those who view these snow-crowned peaks. It is as if the mightiness of nature had dwarfed and minimized transient troubles. The strength and endurance of the glacier hung crags, the peaceful valleys, the dashing ice-fed streams, the crystalline lakes and the primeval forest seem to offer complete security—to shut out strife and provide comfort.

It is difficult for one to explain this reaction but no one who has been there will doubt its reality.

Last week this motor expedition of scenic education was traced through Montana to Great Falls. At Browning two members were adopted by the Blackfeet Indians. Glacier park, not then open, was touched briefly but Waterton Lakes, a scenic gem, was already alive with activity.

The party proceeded to Banff by way of Calgary and swung back home via Kamloops, Hot Springs, Cranbrook, Spokane and Grand Coulee dam.

Richards Funeral Held at Lebanon

LEBANON—Funeral services for William Richards, 63, who died at his home June 19 following a long illness, were held at the Harry C. Howe funeral home Tuesday, Rev. R. A. Spence of the Methodist church officiating. Burial was in the Odd Fellows cemetery.

He was born in Illinois, February 26, 1875, and was married at Alton, Ill., February 27, 1904. He came to Oregon five years ago.

Survivors include his widow, Lillian Richards of Lebanon; one step-daughter, Mary J. Starrett, of California and one sister, Mrs. Alice E. Wilson of Nebraska.

Doctor Abducted

Dr. Glover C. Hanson, believing he may have been abducted for ransom, police at Evans, Ill., have asked federal agents to aid in the hunt for Dr. Hanson, prominent Evans physician, who has been missing for several days. He has not been seen since he drove to Canton, Ill., to attend a lodge meeting.

Dr. Glover C. Hanson

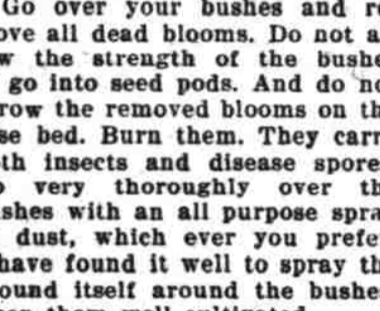
Banff Chateau Inn Goal of AAA Motorloggers



"Banff and Lake Louise have long borne a reputation as catering chiefly to the financial and social elite. . . . They now offer to the American tourist accommodations suited to every taste and pocketbook."

How Does Your Garden Grow?

By LILLIE L. MADSEN
Recent letters have all been full of rose troubles. The rains of the past few weeks have encouraged mildew and have washed off sprays and in general made trouble. It would seem from the letters, for the rose grower.



Miss Madsen

The web worm which particularly attacks the cotoneaster, barberry and shrubs of like kind. It should be controlled for it can kill a shrub if it is left undisturbed.

Very likely garden slugs or cut worms or even earwigs are taking your little plants, Mrs. C. L. T. Dust them with rotenone and scatter some of the dust over the ground near the plants.

A copper oxide spray is being experimented with in mildew and similar disease controls. A green dye-copper oxide mixture seems to be the most effective. Some experiments are being carried on to test its efficacy in cases of the fairy-ring which is so injurious to lawns.

Sow bugs may be controlled by a poison bran. Mrs. O. T. F. complains that they gather in huge congregations beneath her porch boxes and eat holes in the wood. Spray the wood beneath the porch box and also the bottom of the box with a lysol solution.

Dr. T. Allen Kirck of Roanoke, Va., president of the American Rose society, visited Portland recently and in a newspaper interview told of the tests being made on a theory expounded by a Frenchman named Mallarin. Mallarin has advanced the idea that an increase of potassium in the soil may prevent all rose diseases.

For the past two summers I have given by rose beds a special feeding of potassium and have found it very beneficial. I got the idea from giving wood ashes to them. The bushes around which I used the hardwood ashes never seemed to be so full of disease as the others.

Aphis on Increase
Aphis have also greatly increased during the damp weather, not only in the rose bed but elsewhere. A contact spray is necessary for their control. Nicotine sulphate is still the best aphid control.

Porch boxes are also being complained about. In some cases I would suggest that they had been neglected during the rainy time. Too frequently we depend upon the rains to dampen the hanging baskets underneath porches and trees. Don't do that. Water regularly, although they do not need as much water as they do in the dry season.

These are Portulacas
Mrs. E. B. The soil in which your portulacas are growing is undoubtedly too heavy and sour. Sprinkle a little lime over the top of the soil and stir lightly in. Keep the soil loosened so that air can enter the surface of it.

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Swift Relates Views on War

Rector Believes Church Should Stand Behind Defensive War

(Editor's Note: Here is another Salem minister's view on the question: Under what circumstances, if any, should the churches sanction participation of the United States in the event of a general European war?)

BY REV. GEORGE H. SWIFT
St. Paul's Episcopal church

Three principal causes leading to war are said to be, first, covetousness; second, safety or self-defense; and third, reputation or "face-saving."

In my opinion the churches in their corporate capacities should not sanction the participation of the United States in any European conflict under the above mentioned first and third causes of war.

When war is mentioned in this article in connection with the participation of the churches it has to do only with the second cause mentioned, that is, self-defense.

Horrible to kill
It must be a horrible experience to kill someone in self-defense, yet even a devout Christian is not condemned for it. War even in self-defense must be as terrible as Sherman said it was, and as "horrible" as Chamberlain said it was just before he left for Munich.

But to save helpless women and little children from horrible and hellish bombing might well become a Christian passion. To suffer a living death in a concentration camp may be even more terrible than war. If there is a righteous cause and an unrighteous cause I can see no reason why the churches should not sanction their government's participation in a fight for the right.

We look forward to the day when swords shall be beaten into plowshares. The time is not here yet. We may be ready, but others apparently not. An eminent writer tells us that the brown and yellow races are kept out of North America solely by the threat of violence.

Should we beat our swords into plowshares and let the teeming millions of Asia with their low standard of living force us down to the level of the Chinese coolie? Should we institute a disarmament program here and now and give free reign to the undesirable "isms" of Europe to destroy not only our form of government, but our standards of living and cultural progress and invite a reign of terror and a return to barbarism?

War Avar May Best
To crush a sword rattling aggressor on another shore may be

Gives War View



Rev. George H. Swift, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church.

less destructive of our nation and all it stands for than to sit in smug complacency until the countries with ideals such as ours are destroyed, and until our country is undermined and honeycombed by European termites already at work here.

Yes, I believe that should this United States of America feel that in the name of self-defense and security, whether for today or tomorrow, it must participate in some manner in a general European war, and the churches of America are fully convinced that to preserve our ideals of freedom here the nation is justified in taking such drastic measures, I am of the opinion that the churches should sanction their government's action in the defense of our liberties and our national security.

Halls Away for Friends Meeting

SHELburn—Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Hall and daughters have been spending some time in Newberg and Portland at a friend's convention. Their daughter, Elsie, who has just finished her sophomore year in Willamette university, will spend the summer attending summer school.

A number of the Bates club attended the funeral of Genevieve Godwin in Albany last Saturday. Miss Godwin was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Godwin and grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bates of this section.

Mitch and Joe Trollinger and Mr. and Mrs. A. Shanks have returned from a short stay at the San Francisco fair.

Big Brother Farm Opens at Lebanon

100 Children Will Work, Play at 26th Season; Lyons to Direct

LEBANON—The Big Brother Farm south of Lebanon has opened its 26th season with the arrival of the first quota of boys this week. At the close of their stay July 6, a group of 25 girls will arrive for a two weeks stay. Two other 25 lots of boys will complete the summer's work and recreation.

Katherine Lyon will assist her parents in the girls' program and her brother, Howard, will take a prominent place in direction of recreational games.

Mrs. E. E. Reeves who has been seriously ill several weeks suffered a relapse Thursday and her condition is grave.

Others seriously ill are H. A. Edwards, pioneer merchant, who has been confined to his bed since suffering a broken hip nearly a year ago and this week became much worse and Mrs. W. T. Smith, who is under the care of physicians following a complicated illness of stomach trouble.

Bad Spider Bite
Mrs. J. E. Gray, well known Lacombe woman, is taking treatment for the bite of a black widow spider on her ankle. Mrs. Gray did not see the spider but the bite has been analyzed. Her limb is badly swollen and painful.

The Wesleyan Service guild, young women's mission society of the Methodist church, at their meeting this week elected president, Violet Gibson; vice president, Hazel Johnson; recording secretary, Jean Shantz; librarian, Beulah Spence. Officers were installed by Rev. R. A. Spence.

Gore school north of Lebanon voted the budget and special tax at their annual meeting and elected Willis Carter, director and Alta McCormick, clerk. Berlin elected Joe Gilbert, director and Opal Henkle, clerk.

Mrs. Archie Zeek, former Lebanon resident, is here from Toledo to assist her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Cooper, who are ill. Mrs. Zeek reports her four sons as deep in 4H club work with two, Harlan and Al in winning scholarships to the OSC 4H summer school.

O. Berg was elected director for this year at Crowfoot school and Jerry Coyle, clerk. The matter of bus transportation was discussed but not settled at this meeting.

The union church service will be held Sunday night at the

Church of Christ with Rev. L. Bicker, pastor, giving the message. Owing to the absence of the pastors at conference there will be no morning service at the Methodist and Presbyterian churches Sunday morning.

Carter Family to Visit California

LEBANON—W. L. Carter with his daughters, Mrs. Other Scott and Mrs. Vernon Reeves, and granddaughters, Patty Reeves and Joyce Higgins left Thursday for the California fair and a visit to relatives.

Ralph Reeves and family and Mrs. Reeves' mother, Mrs. Maude Kirkpatrick, left Tuesday for the fair and California points.

Fifty two new workers from 150 applications were employed at the local cannery this week. A night and day shift is employed on berries and cherries. Local cherries are selling at 3 1/2 cents a pound.

On the adoption of the budget in Sodaville school district a special tax of \$769.25 was voted. W. J. Whisman was elected director and Mrs. Al a Parrish, clerk.

Mrs. Marion Harnett, wife of the chief of police, suffered a partial stroke this week and is reported in a serious condition.

First Woman on Board
Mrs. Lloyd McCready is the first woman ever elected to the Sweet Home school board. Mrs. Alice Story was reelected clerk. The budget will be voted in July. Landscaping about the new \$23,000 schoolhouse will be done this summer.

Mrs. Dennis Cormier, who underwent major surgery at the local hospital June 12, suffered a relapse this week and is still quite ill.

Gun Club Formed At West Stayton

WEST STAYTON—A West Stayton rifle and pistol club has been organized here recently. The following officers were elected: President, Paul McClellan; vice president, Vern Chamberlain; secretary, Arden Hammer; treasurer, Mrs. Arden Hammer; executive, Raleigh Hammer.

They will meet in the McClellan hall at 8 p. m., June 25 to sign charter members. The committee appointed to locate a suitable range for shooting consists of Paul McClellan, Earl Van Nys and Vern Chamberlain.

MEN ENJOY PICNIC MONMOUTH—Men students and faculty of OCE enjoyed a picnic supper Wednesday night at the home of Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Forbes.

TIRE BUYERS WARNING

Don't be a chump, in spite of what Mr. Barnum said [one born every minute.]

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Doctor Abducted

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