

# George Washington Knew How to Get Most From His Travels, Scribe Finds

(Editor's Note — Assuming George Washington really slept in half the places that claim he did, what kind of accommodations was he likely to find in them? How much did an average dinner cost him? What did it consist of? How was the room service? Here's a factual story that answers these and other questions about the first President's travel habits.)

By CHARLES MERCER  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

It has become a tiresome old joke that "George Washington slept here." Actually most of his camp sites and resting places have disappeared. But he was a great traveler, one of the most durable of his time, and he saw the beginnings of a great civilization.

On a map of the East Coast place a thumb out in a thousand fathoms of the grey Atlantic and

put a forefinger on Newport, R. I. Run your forefinger in an arc down to Newport News, Va., and you'll cover the country he knew best.

Washington was in Boston just three times. He never got farther north than Kittery, Me., just across the New Hampshire border. He never was in Vermont, though he visited Albany and ranged some distance west into the Mohawk Valley.

Rides 1,887 Miles

He never was south of his beloved Virginia until 1791. Then, at the age of 59, he rode 1,887 miles through the Carolinas and Georgia, traveling 40 to 50 miles a day over foul roads in foul weather. Those who glide on super-highways today over the traces of George Washington's America cannot realize what this means unless they've ridden five miles on horseback.

As a younger man the general wandered as far West as West Virginia, Western Pennsylvania and the beginnings of Ohio.

Get More From Horse

Washington knew you get more from a horse in the early morning before he feels the weather. After riding seven or eight miles with the three or four aides and score of dragoons who usually accompanied him, they'd dismount at an inn or someone's house. There they rested and fed the horses—"Bailed" them as they called it. Then, if the General were lucky, he might have his favorite breakfast: Indian hoe cakes and honey and tea.

Toward noon they stopped again and somebody broke out rations: Biscuits and a bit of cold ham or tongue and maybe some of the General's favorite Madeira wine. Then they pressed on until darkness or exhausted horses stopped them.

When the General and his aides were lucky, they spent the night at a good inn. And to this day there probably isn't anything much better than was a good Colonial Inn.

It doesn't take much imagination to see the General stiffly dismounting before one of these inns on a cold winter evening. Followed by his aides, he steps into a dimly lighted room heated by a huge chestnut log in a wide stone fireplace.

The good inn-keeper stands at one end of a long table personally carving the roasts for the guests while his wife serves other dishes at the opposite end.

Lots of Food

What tables those were; there were boiled mutton and boiled beef and baked ham and hot roast turkey; there were mashed potatoes and boiled onions and creamed turnips and coldslaw and two or three kinds of pickles and four or five kinds of jellies and hot rolls, biscuits and wheat bread.

They were hearty folk in those days, and when the guests had polished off this course, washing it down with small beer and mulled wine and buttered rum, the inn-keeper's wife and her servants cleared the table and brought in the next course. They brought in mince, custard and apple pie, pound cake, suet pudding, doughnuts and tea.

To eat his fill at such a table cost a guest 15 cents.

But the General does not rush to the table. He stands, hands

clasped behind him, warming his saddle-chilled backside at the fire. No Gorging

He is served dinner with his aides at a small table. But he does not gorge. He eats heartily of one meat and a little vegetable. He would be pleased if fish were offered. He eats a little suet pudding and wishes a bowl of fruits and nuts were available. With his food he drinks four or five glasses of Madeira.

The inn-keeper has given the General a bedroom to himself and he personally goes up to heat the General's bed with a warming pan and place a flannel-wrapped hot stone at the General's foot.

The General goes up to bed early, for he will rise early and ride again before breakfast.

It is, he thinks, a good inn. He has known far worse nights. Nights when he's chewed a bit of unsalted beef and rolled himself in one lice-crawling blanket before a flickering fire. And he's known better nights: Mount Vernon nights when there was laughter and music and a small man.

He falls asleep quickly, for he will rise early and ride again.

## Indicted



MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Atty. Fred D. Gray, 25-year-old part-time Church of Christ minister, was arrested Saturday under a grand jury indictment charging him with unlawful practice in filing a suit in U. S. District Court here recently to contest segregation on city buses. Gray was released shortly afterward under \$300 bond. (AP Wirephoto)

## Negro Lawyer Arrested in Bus Boycott

MONTGOMERY, Alabama (U.S. Negro Atty. Fred D. Gray, who filed a federal court suit seeking to end segregation on city buses recently, was arrested Saturday for unlawful practice. Gray was arrested under a grand jury indictment charging he filed the suit unlawfully and without being employed by one of the plaintiffs, Mrs. Jeanetta Reese. The 24-year-old attorney was released on \$300 bond. Under this statute, Gray, if convicted, would be required to pay a \$500 fine and would be prohibited from practice in any state court.

## A MEMORABLE EVENING OF STIRRING ENTERTAINMENT

"Sensational Singers—Spectacular Show Men" —Steve Allen  
"The Most Exciting Combination of Voices I've Ever Heard" —Robert Q. Lewis  
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## The Winged Victory Chorus

21 Ex-Soldiers  
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SINGING...  
Beethoven's "Hallelujah," from "The Mount of Olives"—"The Three Bells" by Villard—Negro spirituals. Selections from Rogers & Hammerstein, Sigmund Romberg, Jerome Kern and many others.

At WILLAMETTE'S NEW AUDITORIUM  
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Tickets on Sale at Stevens & Son, Jewelers  
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ROAST OREGON TURKEY  
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All You Can Eat For... 99c  
150 Seats Organ Music While You Dine  
**Nohlgren's**  
140 State Downtown Salem

## Salem Obituaries

**Christine Artiano**  
At a local hospital Feb. 15th, late resident of 715 So. 12th. Survived by parents, Mr. and Mrs. Artiano. Memorial services will be held in the Clough-Barrick Chapel, Tues. Feb. 21 at 2:30 p.m. Dr. Julian Keiser officiating.

**Mrs. Anna Marie Becker**  
At San Francisco, Calif. Feb. 17. Survived by son, John G. Becker, San Francisco, Calif. Announcement of services later by Virgil T. Golden Co.

**Edward Harold Carlson**  
Wednesday, February 15 at the age of 48 years. Late resident of Turner, Ore. Survived by wife, Edith Carlson, Turner; daughter, June Parker, Chelsea, Mass. Services will be held in the Howell-Edwards Chapel Monday, February 20, at 1:30 p.m.

**William Edward Carlson**  
Wednesday, February 15 at the age of 23 years. Late resident of Turner, Ore. Survived by wife, Joyce Carlson, Turner; daughter, Sandra Lee Carlson, Turner; son, Michael Edward Carlson, Turner; mother, Edith Carlson, Turner; sister, Mrs. June Parker, Chelsea, Mass. Services will be held in the Howell-Edwards Chapel Monday, February 20, at 1:30 p.m.

**Bert F. Frohmader**  
Former resident of 444 S. High St. at the residence, February 17, at the age of 81 years. Survived by brothers, Oscar Frohmader of Tacoma, Wash., Jack Frohmader, Salem, Luis Frohmader, also of Salem. Funeral services will be held Wed., Feb. 22 at 10:30 a.m. in the Howell-Edwards Chapel. Interment at Belle Crest Memorial Park.

**Mark Kenneth Harbaugh**  
In Portland, Feb. 17th, late resident of 3805 Pleasant View Dr., Salem. Son of Kathlene and Marvin Harbaugh, Salem; brother of Daniel Dennis, Timothy and Ross Harbaugh all of Salem. Services will be held Tues. Feb. 21st at 9:30 a.m. in the St. Vincent DePaul Church under the direction of W. T. Rigdon Co. Interment in the St. Barbara Cemetery.

**Stella J. Henry**  
At a local hospital Feb. 18th, late resident of 830 Shipping. Survived by husband, Wayne D. Henry, Salem; son, Kenneth Henry, Portland, Ore.; sisters, Mrs. Mary Hande, Salem; Mrs. Joyce Tracy, Chicago, Ill.; brother, W. Frank Crawford, Salem; granddaughter, Mrs. Corinne Paulin, Portland; grandson, Wayne A. Henry, Portland; great-granddaughter, Pamela Paulin, Portland; great-grandson, Bruce Paulin, Portland. Services will be held in the Clough-Barrick Chapel Tues. Feb. 21st at 1:30 p.m. Rev. Omar Barth officiating. Ritualistic services by Chadwick Chapter No. 37 Order of the Eastern Star. Interment at the Zena Cemetery.

**Mrs. Alice May Youmans**  
Late resident of Turner, Ore. Feb. 18 at Tatt, Ore. Survived by husband, Fred E. Youmans, Turner; sons, Charles A. Youmans, Springfield, Ore.; Vernon F. Youmans, Turner; Raymond A. Youmans, Florence, Ore.; Dale L. Youmans, Klamath Falls, Ore. Nine grandchildren. Services will be held Tues. Feb. 21st at 10:30 a.m. in the Clough-Barrick Chapel. Interment at the Belle Crest Memorial Park.

## Danger of Colon Troubles

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Learn about Colon troubles, Stomach conditions, Piles and other rectal conditions. Causes, effects and treatment. 130-page book sent FREE. McClary Clinic and Hospital, E1417 Elms Blvd., Excelsior Spring 3, Mo.



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Monday, February 20th,

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Tuesday, February 21st,

2:30 P.M.

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