

Days Off
Week-End Jaunts

By Edith Durgan

Strawberries, peaches and apples, lettuce, walnuts and tulips, are part of the rainbow of luscious fruits, gay flowers and cool trees which grow for the pleasure of inhabitants of the fertile Willamette valley, and for the guests whose present concern is the building of Camp Adair.

So, if you are one of these guests, perhaps you would be interested in some of the highlights of this valley and the principal cities concerned with its new military reservation. Tires are wearing thin and leisure time is short, but there are many places of interest within walking distance of your home, and sight-seeing in the town where you are now living will reveal many items of interest.

Albany, county seat of Linn county and center of agricultural activity in the valley, is now the largest turkey shipping point in the United States, and the county produces three-fourths of the rye grass seed in the nation. Its golf course, located on the banks of the Willamette river, is open to any who wish to play, upon payment of a small greens fee. It has many fine industries which may be inspected, and you might enjoy a visit to one of its many fine buildings, the new county courthouse. Beyond the city limits are dairy and poultry farms and orchards of many kinds.

Salem, the capital of Oregon and county seat of Marion county, is known for its cherries, and a visit to the flowering orchards is an annual festival. Oregon is proud of its new capitol building, with its murals depicting early Oregon history. Newcomers should not neglect to visit it. Salem is also famous for its flax industry, linen mills, orchards of fruits, berries and nuts and its Willamette university.

Independence is the center of the hop industry, and the tall green-clad spires are a cool sight in the spring and summer days. Its fertile soil yields many tons of certified seeds which are playing an important part in our agricultural world. Dairy herds of fine jerseys and a variety of farm crops make Independence an interesting community.

Farther to the east, and at the foot of the Cascade mountains is the city of Lebanon. Here strawberries and lumber vie for first place of interest, with strawberries heading the list during the spring. The Strawberry Festival, at the height of the strawberry season, draws crowds from all over the state. Lebanon's plywood mill and lumber and paper mills are of especial interest. If you can obtain permission to visit the plywood mill you will find it fascinating.

Monmouth, sister city of Independence, is the home of the Oregon College of Education, one of the three state normal schools. It, too, is known for its farming activity.

Corvallis is the home of Oregon State college, a land-grant institution with a population of approximately 4000. It is also the gateway to the Pacific coast. Two coast highways, one to Newport and the other to Waldport, lead from this city.

Inspection of the various college buildings, including the Memorial Union, the art museum, exhibits in home economics, forestry, agriculture and the new chemistry buildings would take many hours, but visitors are always welcome.

Other places of interest near Corvallis are the state game farm at Lewisburg and the W.C.T.U. children's farm home.

Dallas, the capital of Polk county, is known for its prune orchards and lumber industry. The fine soil

of the valley makes Dallas, too, home of many agricultural developments.

It is impossible to enumerate all places of interest, so the decision as to where to go must lie with the imagination and ingenuity of each individual. Each town has many fine theaters, some have swimming pools, skating rinks, bowling alleys. All have many entertainments, fine libraries, good restaurants and city parks for summer picnics, detailed accounts of which may be possible later.

Fishing streams, cool mountain forest camps and an abundance of camping and fishing spots are within a day's drive of all of these cities. Willamette valley has much to offer in the way of entertainment and extends a sincere welcome to its visitors and a hope that they will enjoy its beauties.

The Crab Pot
Open at All Hours

The Crab Pot will be conducted each time occasion arises and offers a place for Camp Adair people to air their crabs on the towns and cities surrounding the camp. If you have a legitimate crab against the community in which you are living, air it. It may help your neighbor and may correct an abuse. Profanity will be deleted—otherwise, well—just try The Sentry. Committees and organizations in the towns about the camp are making every effort to make things right for Camp Adair workers. Maybe they haven't come across your pet crab.

Salem Entertainment Plans Are Projected

Organized for outside entertainment for soldiers, the Salem Hospitality association will make an effort to include Camp Adair workers in some of its program of entertainment.

The organization is now handling members of the cavalry detachment now in the capital city.

Engineers Open New Offices in Portland

Opening of a new western office of the U. S. Army engineers in Portland was announced in Portland papers this week. The new office will handle purchasing of lumber and other materials and generally speed up western army work.

Much of this detail has formerly had to be cleared through Washington, D. C., the newspaper story said.

Club Transportation From Eugene Is Active

Club transportation from Eugene to Camp Adair has been arranged by M. L. Dow and A. R. Elliott, according to a newspaper story out this week. Two vehicles have been provided, although but one is necessary now.

The bus leaves the Eugene Labor temple at 6:30 o'clock in the morning.

Bus Service Loses Out On Grants Pass Effort

Bus service from Grants Pass to Camp White near Medford has been suspended, according to word received here last week.

Although more than 100 men from Grants Pass work at the camp, the "share expense and car" method put the bus line almost empty, the report indicated.

You can fight the war with labor if you turn part of your pay into U. S. bonds and stamps.

Nonsensored
By Hy Brid

Mrs. Smith—"I don't understand why you're so miserable with your husband. Why a man like him could make lots of women happy."

Mrs. Brown—"That's just the trouble—he can and he does."

"How come you is in jail, Sam?"

"Jes for throwin' rocks outa de neighbors' yard into mine."

"What wrong wid dat?"

"Dese was Plymouth Rocks."

Wife—I was a fool when I married you."

Husband—I guess you were, but I was so infatuated at that time I didn't notice it."

Man (over telephone)—Doctor, come quick! My son has swallowed my fountain pen!"

Doctor—I'll come at once. What are you doing in the meantime?"

Man—"Using a pencil."

Impatient gentleman in the cafe: "Are you the same girl who took my order when I came in?"

"Yes, sir."

"Well, well, you don't look a day older."

First worker—We are getting up a raffle for a poor man. Don't you want to buy a ticket?"

Second worker—"Mercy no, what would I do with him if I won him?"

"Can you pass the bread?"

"I think so—I've been moving pianos all summer."

An old man at the movie theater was causing a great deal of trouble by groping about on the floor for something. Finally a woman asked him what he was looking for.

"I'm looking for a caramel."

"Do you mean to tell me you are causing all of this trouble just to find a caramel?"

"Yes, you see my teeth are in it."

Salesman—"Is the boss in?"

Office Girl—"I'm sorry, he is not."

Salesman—"Do you think he will be back after a little?"

Girl—"I think he's out after a little."

Housewife—"I wonder if you would be so kind as to weigh this package for me?"

Butcher—"Certainly; it weighs exactly three and a quarter pounds."

Housewife—"Thank you. It contains the bones you sent me in that four pound roast yesterday."

The husband answering the telephone said, "I don't know, call the weather bureau," and hung up.

"What was that?" asked his wife.

"Some fellow asked whether the coast is clear."

New recruit: "Say, look at the grotesque insignia on the side of that bombing plane."

Fellow rookie: "Sh-h-h, not so loud; that's the squadron commander looking out of the window."

"If you had ten dollars in one pocket and fifteen dollars in the other pocket, what would you have?" asked the teacher.

The pupil answered promptly, "Somebody else's pants."

"What are you crying about?"

"My little dog—he died this morning."

"My mother-in-law died this morning, too, but you don't see me crying."

"Yes, but you didn't raise her from a pup."

HOW GOOD ARE YOU?

1. From what part of the rubber tree is rubber made?
2. What adulterant is commonly

- used in coffee?
3. What product does the Sun Maid advertise?
 4. What are the three primary human emotions?
 5. What is the length of U. S. paper money?
 6. Which of the following was nicknamed "Ike": (a) Herbert Hoover; (b) Irwin Hoover; (c) J. Edgar Hoover?
 7. What does the barometer actually measure?
 8. What is a mare's nest?
 9. Who was the creator of Charlie McCarthy?
 10. What was the first name of President Wilson?

ANSWERS

1. From the latex, or milk of the rubber tree.
2. Chicory.
3. Raisins.
4. Fear, anger, and love.
5. 6 1/4 inches.
6. Irwin Hoover, major-domo of the White House.
7. Changes in atmospheric pressure.
8. A hoax.
9. Edgar Bergen.
10. Thomas; Woodrow is his second name.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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