

Wasco Co. Fair!

Thursday, Friday and Saturday,

AUGUST 29-30-31, '29

Bigger and Better Than Ever

Arrange to Attend Every Day---and Be There

Write Secretary A. H. Gillis for premium list, then begin to prepare your exhibits. Fatten your livestock, cultivate your vegetables, complete your sewing, do your canning and have exhibits ready for the Fair's opening day.

Boost For and Come to the Big Fair!

OLE COMES TO LIFE AGAIN

Says Harvest and Marital Troubles Prevented Writing Earlier

Woodticks Koener uly thirty. Dere Tine paper: Aye us' han 'o busy to write lattr but har aye am agin. Reason aye didnt write sooner was becaus harvst kum on to quick and Hilda got mad and say she dont pull end of crosskut saw eny more.

Ve was in voods and kut wood fer vinter. Aye pull my end of saw bot ways and den Hilda got stout and tried to pull it away from me. She jank de saw so it brok in de middle and den she wont saw eny more.

Aye den got busy in harvst my krop vich be otes veet and sun-flours. Aye put my hors to a mow macheene and he got on his ear and wont pull, so aye coxe Hilda to take his place. De vork vas hard aye no but Hilda is stout and if she vant can pull plow. Vonce she got svet up and den she sa she got to go to hous and make supper and it ant supper time at all. Ant if aful.

Vell aye got my veet thrashed and now it is in de Nena varehous vere aye get 79 cents a bushel vich makes all de flour ve need for vinter.

Aye am to busy to write more so vill klos kos aye am svety. Hope you are the same.

OLE.

Some Hot Weather—

The weather man seems to have it in for us poor mortals. The past few days old sol has been sending direct rays to this section of the country and those who couldn't get to the mountain shady simply had to swelter in a temperature that varied from 100 degrees to 107 degrees. Yes, it was hot and still heating.

OREGON NEWS NOTES

Klamath Falls—Postal receipts for fiscal year, ending June 30, 1929 showed gain of \$10,912 over previous year, according to John A. McCall, Postmaster.

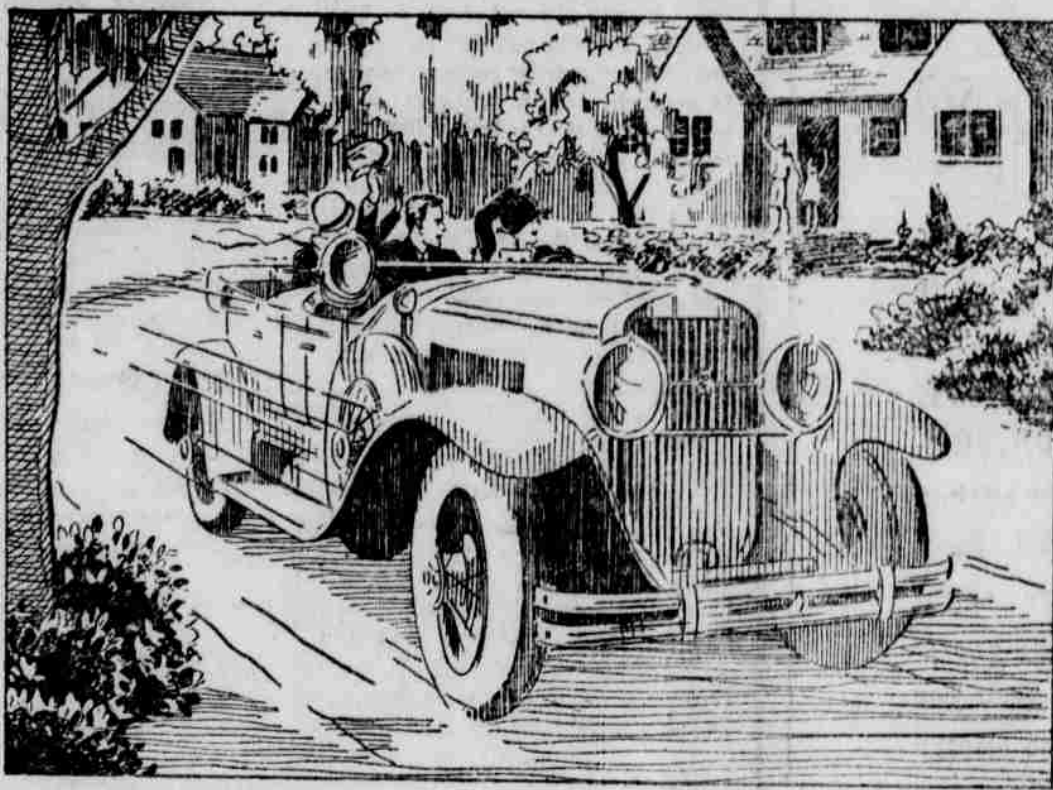
Crater Lake—New cafeteria opened here recently.

Fort Klamath—Construction of schoolhouse at this place progressing steadily.

Klamath Falls—Erection of \$75,000 Marion apartment house recently completed.

Tillamook—Plans underway for improving local streets.

FOR THAT MOTOR TRIP



"WHEN we'll pack up our troubles in the old kit bag, and smile, smile, smile!" Isn't that old song typical of the joy that accompanies the motor tripper of today? Who doesn't feel a lightness of heart as he bundles sleeping arrangements, cooking utensils and food into the good old bus and starts out, a happy vagabond?

Regardless of whether your ultimate goal is a fishing shack in the woods or the Ritziest hotel imaginable, you are part of the fellowship of the road from the time you start.

Real Camping

And regardless of whether you plan to camp out at night or spend your resting periods in the comfort of a hotel, there is one thing that you will take, if you are wise—food. The haughtiest motor may refuse to move when it reaches a particularly deserted stretch of road around noon-time. Then isn't it nice to know that in your car you have the makings of a meal? A can of beans, a can of tomatoes, some peaches or pineapple, and perhaps a can of Boston brown bread take up very little room, and are they welcome! Also they can be replaced at any town through which you pass, so you never will be stranded away from food.

But if you and your family prefer to be real campers, spending your nights out and doing your own cooking, the supply of canned foods will be greater. By carrying well chosen standard supplies, the supplementing

by fresh foods from villages may be done quickly and satisfactorily. Also you can get the same brands of food in most towns and so know exactly what grade you are purchasing. Flour, fat, sugar, salt and pepper, and evaporated milk are the fundamentals on which the food supply is founded. With the aid of a can of bacon and a box of baking powder, flapjacks and bacon may appear on the menu. Coffee is another essential, and this should be vacuum-packed coffee carried in airtight Mason jars. Many campers prefer to carry condensed milk with them and use it in the coffee, rather than to bother with fresh cream and sugar.

Among the vegetables which will surely appear in the food list are peas, stringless beans, corn and tomatoes; they may be combined with each other or with fresh foods to make delightful combinations, or any one served alone is most attractive. Baked beans, kidney beans and lima beans are filling foods which are easily prepared. Other foods which may be bought occasionally, or more often if your carrying capacity is large, are sauerkraut, hominy, okra, sweet potatoes, spinach, turnips and carrots.

Fruits for Freshness

Canned fruits may be eaten just as they come out of the can. Another good method is to heat the pieces of fruit in the fat left from cooking meat and then serve the hot fruit with the meat. Pears, pineapple and peaches are particularly

well adapted to this use. Pineapple slices or crushed pineapple may be arranged on a thick slice of ham and cooked in a covered skillet. In purchasing fruits don't forget that the berries and cherries are among those obtainable in cans, as well as figs, grapefruit, grapes, apples, and apple sauce. Surely with such a selection and with the fresh fruits on the market in the summer, no one need lack their sweet freshness.

Plan for Variety

Salmon, tuna, mackerel, cod-fish cakes are among the standard canned fish for the trip, and many meats are canned in such a way as to make a meal only a matter of opening a can and heating the contents. Did you know that beef may be purchased canned in eight different ways: sliced, boiled, corned, dried, roast, stew à la mode, or steak with onions? Chicken may be boneless, curried, deviled, à la King, or in families. Veal in loaf or roast; ham, sliced or loaf or whole; liver with bacon or onions.

In planning camping meals, variety must be considered carefully, for it is easy to fall into a routine. By buying fresh salad vegetables such as lettuce, radishes, endive, romaine, chicory, along the way, buying fresh eggs and meat occasionally, and fresh vegetables, especially those to be eaten raw, at the towns through which you pass, the family will stay in good health. It is important to drink plenty of pure water and eat plenty of vegetables, fresh or canned, while on the trip.

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