

The Old Timer's Report...

BY EDGAR McDANIEL
Dean of Southwestern
Oregon Editors

A most enjoyable trip was made to Port Angeles and Seattle where Mrs. McDaniel and I were guests of dear relatives and friends. One a sister whom we had not met in more than forty years. Obviously our visit, brief as it was, is one long to be remembered.

The coast route is an enjoyable road to travel, interesting scenes all along the way, and we loitered along for two days. We recommend the coast road to those who contemplate a similar trip of to British Columbia.

Wooded sections in Oregon shade the road which enhances the beauty of the drive. State highway signs are numerous warning drivers to watch out for deer in the road. We strained our eyes in an attempt and later in Washington the highway was dotted with signs advising elk, not deer, should be protected. A friendly bee with an ice cream cone as the stake was made that an elk would be seen. And sure enough I

won. In attempting to turn back on a narrow road, the rear wheels of our car sank into the sand. An Elk or at least we were impressed with the belief he is a member of that vast fraternal order came to the rescue—without being asked, and were we glad. He attached a chain and gave his heavy truck the power and out we came. We tried to pay him with North Bend cash nothing doing. "Just charge it to Washington hospitality," he said. He is a cranberry grower and his name is Al. Sundberg, and Ilwaco, Wa., is his address. That was a heart warming experience and the result was we had more confidence in men like this obliging citizen. The only regret is we could not take time to inspect his bog.

Crossing the fine new state ferry "Chessman" at Astoria, we met Bob Wilson, a former North Bend resident. He is operating a restaurant on the ferry and does a fine business. Mrs. Wilson operates a beauty parlor in the first town we passed through in Washington. Their son, Pvt. Donald Hughes of the 41st Div. died from wounds received overseas, after serving only eight months. His body is being brought home.

This ferry was christened only a few weeks ago in honor of Merl S. Chessman, editor of the Astoria Budget and also member of the state highway commission. His death occurred within the past year. It handles 40 cars, numerous passengers and makes the trip including moorage time in 40 minutes. Two additional ferries are held in reserve.

With regret we learned of the very serious illness of Manager Osborne of the Hotel Astoria, our good friend and the friend of everyone. Long hours and continuous work have taken their toll, and while there is hope of recovery he is dangerously ill in a local hospital.

An unknown party of two, some claim more, went into the ocean a mile south of the Sea Lions cave. Two large wreckers were attempting to attach lines to the car but it was submerged in deep water and the surf was rolling high. The car plunged off the highway at a point 200 feet above the water. No information was available other than the car was seen from a distance as it made the plunge.

Oregon's system of highway road signs is far better than the system used in Washington. We were told however a complete change in road signs is being considered, which if adopted will mean a great deal to drivers.

At Shelton the tallest smokestack we have seen in the west serves a pulp mill. It was built with reinforced concrete and has an iron service ladder all the way up.

THERE ARE MANY, including myself, who would appreciate having President Truman place an imprint of his foot on James Roosevelt where it would prove most effective. Everyone admires a square shooter, and surely Roosevelt is not in that class.

SIMPLE BUT EFFECTIVE language was used by our forefathers who wrote the constitution. For instance three qualifications for those who would become president are: He must be a "natural born citizen," "a resident within the United States for fourteen years" and "more than thirty-five."

JULY 14 WILL BE an eventful day for Charles Sandine, for on that

date he sails on the S. S. Gripsholm for his old home in Finland. It is his first return in 49 years. No immediate relatives will be there to greet him, but cousins will make his four weeks' stay one of real pleasure. We know of no greater thrill than a visit to the old home.

IDAHO LICENSES SLOT machines, under a law passed in March and despite the unpopularity of the plan, the state and counties have taken in fabulous sums. A system of licenses enriches the state while a 50-50 cut builds up bank deposits for the cities. Twin Falls with 12,000 population expects a net take of \$350,000 the first year, which goes into street and sewer funds. At Welser \$81,482 was banked in the first quarter and of this revenue \$60,000 has been set aside for a hospital. Those opposing the system say the regulations should be made stiffer, that is enlarge the take. Idaho has set a pace that conservative Oregonians would not think of trying to duplicate.

And along this line the city of New York has passed an ordinance forbidding the operation of pinball machines anywhere in that great city. Gambling in many forms has been rampant there for years and years, just why the sudden change to outlaw pinball is not explained. Other devices will probably show a greater profit.

TELEVISION IS GROWING as nothing has grown before; the latest practical boost, is "stratovision" made possible by use of a large B-29 plane flying five miles up from which beams or signals are cast over a radius of 500 miles.

The experiment was successfully tested and proven last week by the Westinghouse Company and the Martin Aviation Co. While the result was not nearly as perfect as that received in the usual way, it was nevertheless noteworthy and indicative of practical operation. It was also proven possible to cover a greater distance than ground broadcasts.

Hundreds of engineers skilled in the new art of transmission were flown to Pittsburgh to view the experiment. Likewise hundreds of newspaper men and technical magazine editors were given a look see. The dual subjects televised were in themselves outstanding, being the Republican convention and the Louis-Wolcott fight.

Since the experiment has proven successful the over-all plan is to provide coverage for the entire nation, or as nearly as much as is possible with 14 similarly equipped planes. The broadcast will be relayed from plane to plane. This chain of air signals will be extended to the coast, where in our larger cities television on a fairly large scale has been established, but limited in extent of service because of ground transmission and costly receiving sets.

Stratovision is the dream and invention of Charles E. Nobles, a 30-year old engineer of Paris, Texas. He thinks the future of stratovision is "so remarkable that even those of us who have been closest to its development fail to understand its great possibilities."

A FLOATING BRIDGE 3,500 feet long and to cost more than \$5 million dollars is projected from Bainbridge Island in Puget Sound to the mainland. A center pontoon 500 feet

long will be included, this capable of being sunk to permit large ships to pass. An attempt to secure federal authority and assistance will be made soon. If approved completion of the big task could be accomplished in two or three years. If this is done it will be the first time a body of water with a large tide has ever been spanned with a floating bridge. Bainbridge island is west of Seattle and has a population of around 10,000.

CELEBRATING THEIR sixth year after the famous Doolittle Tokio raid, 31 assembled in Minneapolis to help the General recall many of the scathing escapes from death in that terrible conflict. Among the number and outstanding in appearance is Lt. Col David Jones, who survived the Tokyo raid but was later shot down and captured by the Germans. This young navy flier is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Davy Jones of Charleston, and is known to many of the older residents. Look Magazine carried a series of pictures of the reunion. All of the men save Gen Jimmie are under 30 years of age.

Return From Convention — Rev. and Mrs. Earl Boward and son, Wayne, returned on Saturday from Turner, Oregon, where they attended the state convention of the Christian church.

Coquille Valley Sentinel

COQUILLE, OREGON

JULY 8, 1946.

Mainly About People

On Three-Week Trip East—Russell Hollimon and son, Johnnie, left on Saturday on a three week trip to Kansas City and Arkansas.

Home For Several Days—Wade Rice arrived Friday from the Veterans' hospital in Vancouver and is spending several days at his home in Coquille. He will return to Vancouver today.

Are Building Home—Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Beyers spent the week-end in Salem where they worked on their new home which is situated about eight miles out of Salem. They expect to move to the new location in September.

At Currier's Village—Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carver and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Liltzenberger spent the holiday week-end at Currier's Village.

From North Bend—Mrs. Nellie Whereat of North Bend is visiting in Coquille with her son, Ernest Whereat.

In Feeling Better—Mrs. Inez Chase, who has been recuperating from a recent illness, at the home of her much improved and has returned to her own home.

Spend Monday Here—Mr. and Mrs. Don McEnary of North Bend spent Monday in Coquille, guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Biegger.

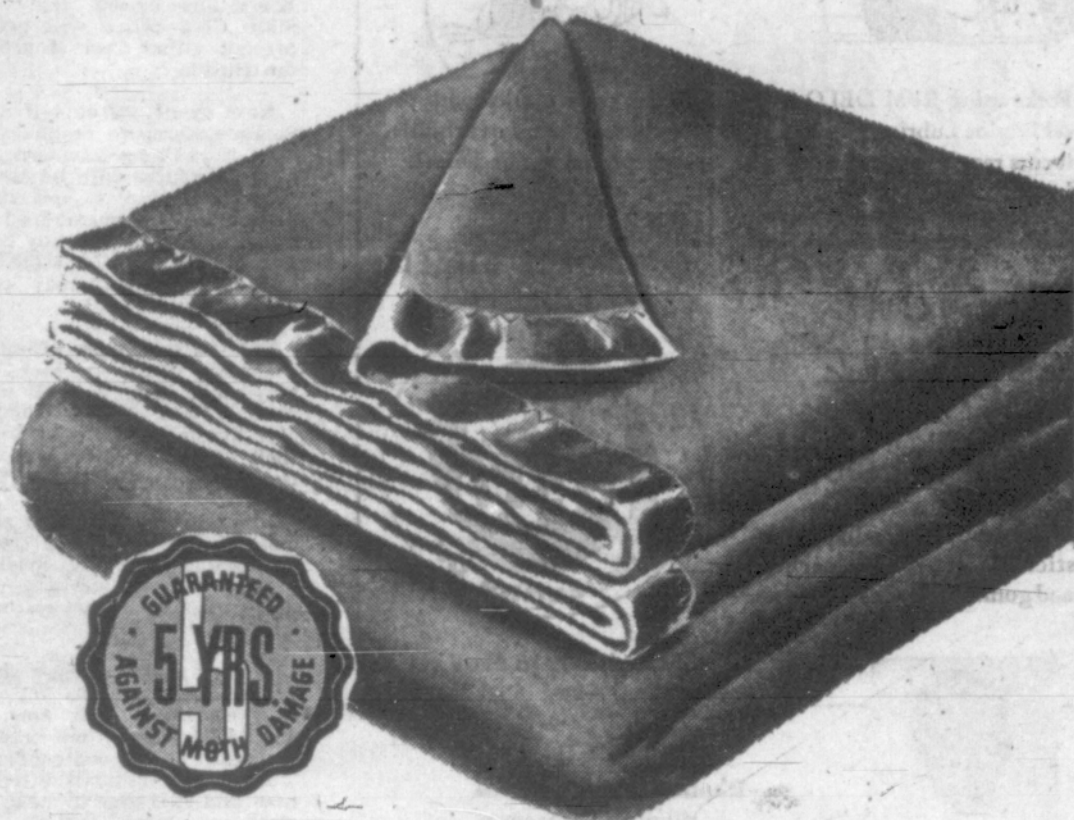
Spend Week-End At Maple Creek—Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Blissett and son, Lee, spent the holiday week-end at Maple Creek.

Attend Rodeo—Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hall attended the Rodeo at Gold Beach at the week-end.

AT PENNEY'S

Buy Your Blankets In July! On Lay-Away!

BIG BLANKET VALUES



4 lb. ALL WOOL BLANKET

This soft, fine textured virgin wool blanket is down to an amazing price! 72"x90" double or single size. Blue, green, rose dust, peach, white, or gold. Rayon-satin binding! Plus 5 year guarantee against moth damage!

Lowered to
8.90

4½ lb. All New Wool, 72x84 at a new low price of 9.90



Wonderful Buy!
PLAID PAIR
4.98

Each half is 72" x 84" single or double size! 95% imported cotton, 5% pure wool! Lovely colors!



Cotton and Rayon
BLANKETS
5.90

Floral basket design in half cotton, half rayon. Extra long 72" x 90" in 6 colors, rayon satin edge.

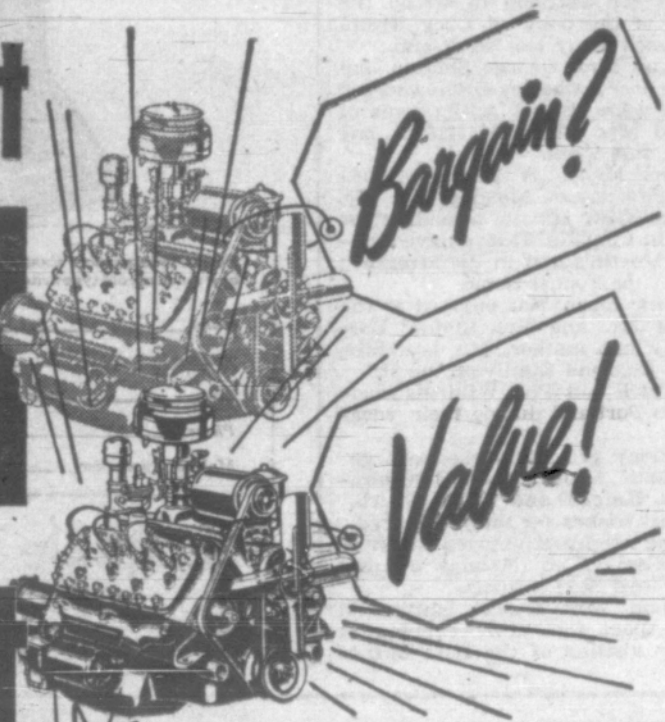


Jacquard Border
BLANKETS
3.98

Exquisite pastel tones with delicately outlined jacquard border. 5% wool, 95% cotton. 70" x 80".

BUY THEM ON LAY-AWAY... MONTHS TO PAY!

Facts About Ford Rebuilt Engines



your best assurance of satisfaction in the Rebuilt Engine you buy from us.

Here's Why:

They are completely rebuilt to exacting factory standards.

The job is done by authorized Reconditioners selected for their ability by the Ford Motor Company.

Time and care is taken to assure the best possible job. Only parts capable of proper reconditioning, and new parts, are used... reconditioned parts kept to a minimum... blocks and crankshafts tooled within safe limits... checked with precision instruments.

Before you buy any rebuilt engine, be sure and see us first.



There's more than just price to consider when you buy a rebuilt engine. You have a right to know what you're getting for your money. You can be sure of top workmanship, and dependable power when you get one of our Ford Reconditioned Engines.

We've built our business through years of honest service. The reputation we've gained is

M & W Auto Co.

Third & Taylor

Phone 34

WE FORD DEALERS KNOW FORD ENGINES BEST