

RUFUS

By Mrs. George Fox

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Eaton have sold their Grocery Store which they founded in the year of 1945 and which is known as The Rufus Grocery. The new owners are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Van Alstine of Bend and he is the Gold Bond Stamp representative for a number of counties in Oregon. The Van Alstine's have engaged Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hassler also of Bend, who are old friends of the family to come to Rufus and be managers of the store running it on similar ways that the Eatons have set up. They plan on keeping the hours 7 a.m. until 8 p.m. The Hasslers have had 25 years experience in the furniture business in Bend, Redmond and Prineville. However, this is their first experience in the grocery business.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Eaton had four children who were small when they came to Rufus in 1945. It was at Rufus they received their grade school education and all went on to graduate high school at Rufus school. Mr. Eaton has been in poor health the last couple of years, and now that their business is sold plan on traveling about east and south visiting their relatives before looking for a place to settle down.

Since the Eatons opened their grocery, Mr. and Mrs. John Belini have a grocery in connection with their mobil station business. Mr. and Mrs. John Walker also have a grocery store in connection with the union station. This is property owned by Mr. and Mrs. John Mathieson.

The Sherman county sheriff Leo Roberts was in Rufus Monday morning investigating why the air was let out of a number of tires in the Robert Davis trailer court. It was reported teenagers responsible are ones who have been in trouble before.

Mrs. Joe Morris has her granddaughter, Brenda, staying with her for a couple of weeks as she has a brother born last week to Mr. and Mrs. Wally Joe Morris who live south of The Dalles.

Friends in Rufus will be interested to know that Mr. and Mrs. Ladd McGowen of Wasco are the parents of a daughter born July 4th. They have a three-year-old son. Ladd was a teacher in Rufus a couple of years ago, and will be the new principal at Grass Valley.

Perry Bivens who underwent surgery recently in The Dalles was dismissed Monday. He will go back Wednesday to have stitches taken out. He is convalescing satisfactorily.

We got a big rain here in Rufus Sunday evening when the thunder roared and the lightning flashed; it was sort of like a cloudburst. However, the reports say it was spotted as it rained more in some areas than others. Anyway it was enough to settle the dust and leave water standing in puddles in Rufus for a day.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fox Jr., and two sons of Sunnyvale, who visited here last week with the elder Fox's, left Friday for Clackamas, where they will spend a week with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wenzel.

Mr. and Mrs. Ole Brandal and son Thor of Seattle arrived July 4th to spend the rest of the week with Mr. and Mrs. James W. Fox. The two women are sisters. The Brandal's left Sunday for home.

The Rufus Grange sponsored a surprise going away party for Mr. and Mrs. Bill Huck who bought a ranch near Parkdale, several years ago. The Hucks have been going back and forth as they have property in Rufus yet. So the Grange couldn't select a convenient time to get everyone together. So they planned a surprise party for them by saying the Grange would honor all who had birthdays in July and Bill

was one of them. The women of the Grange served fried chicken dinner to about 70 people who came to wish the Hucks well. The Hucks brought a crate of fresh strawberries, Bessie made short-cake and brought whipping cream enough to serve all and have more left when the dinner was over. Mrs. Roland Johnson made a decorated birthday cake and all sang "Happy Birthday" while at the table. After the dinner was over Mrs. Roland Johnson planned a program which began with all singing "Whispering Hope" Mrs. Harland McDonald read

"Takin a Bath on Saturday night" Cheryl Gray played Ave Maria on the piano, then she played "Whatever Will Be, Will Be" and her sister Rolinda sang. Mrs. Johnston seated the Hucks in an honored place then read them "This is your Life in the Grange". The Hucks became members of Rufus Grange in 1935 and both have served many offices since that time and have taken an active part in all that the Grange endeavored to do. Both the Hucks were born in Sherman county and have lived all their lives here. A number of the members played

a game and then all sang "God Be With You Till We Meet Again" to end the program. Then all visited for awhile.

Oregon Price Report

The June 15 Index of Prices received by Oregon farmers for all farm products, at 211, was down four points from a month earlier and 12 points (5 percent) below the level of June 1962, according to the Oregon Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

The livestock index dropped slightly from both May and a

year ago, while the crop index, similarly, is below the levels it reached last May and in June 1962.

Higher mid-month prices for hogs and lambs were dominated by weaker prices for broilers, eggs and calves, to place the livestock index at 237. This compares with 238 in May and 241 in June 1962.

Beef cattle prices were generally unchanged. Compared with a year ago, sheep, lamb and commercial broiler prices are improved, while lower prices for beef cattle, calves, hogs and milk

were responsible for the index decline from June last year.

At 193, the mid-June all crop index was off slightly (7 points) from May and 17 points below June 1962. Prices for wheat, feed grains and hay are below mid-May and responsible for the index drop. Most grains and hay are below a year earlier, also.



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Do Oregonians Deserve to live in Oregon?

All right, all right! Don't get sore. We know that you deserve to live in Oregon. Our question is aimed at the guy who doesn't appreciate this great state of ours, who knows next to nothing about it—the guy who thinks he has to leave the Pacific Northwest and go all the way to California or some other such fastness to have a good time. Ridiculous, isn't it?

Yet such misguided guides *do* exist, and the picture part of this ad is for them. (You, being

a loyal, knowledgeable Oregonian, can skip down to "What difference does it make what kind of a guide you are?")

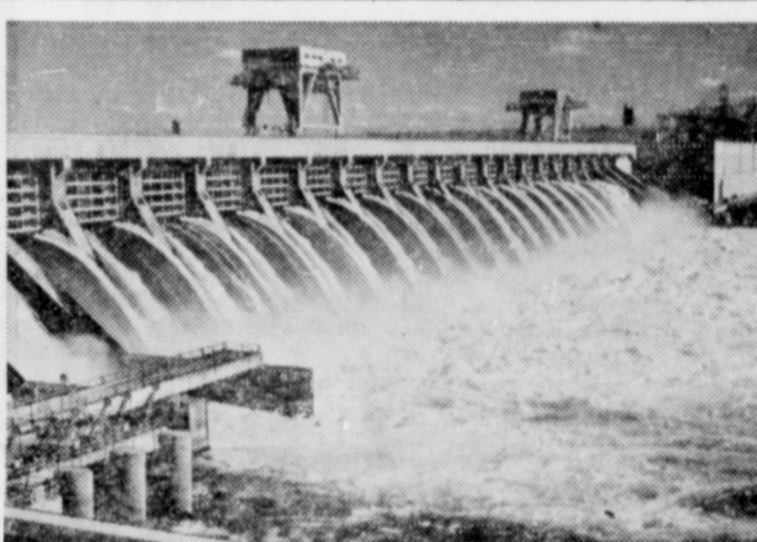
How well do you know the territory? Take this difficult test. Simply stare long and hard at each of the six photos, decide what each is a photo of, then check off your answer. No cheating. The answers are way down at the bottom, but to protect you from temptation, they're printed upside down.



MT. JEFFERSON. Second highest mountain peak in state. Hiking, camping, fishing in several lakes. Also boating, picnicking, motels and cafes at nearby Detroit Dam.

BACHELOR BUTTE. This ancient volcanic cone is a geologist's paradise. Also popular for fishing, hiking, camping. Skiing season on north slope from November to June.

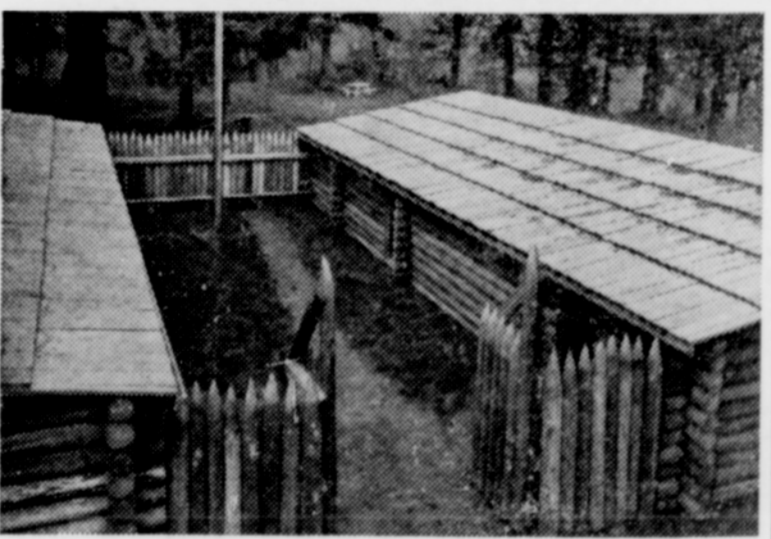
MT. HOOD. Year round playground. Camping, picnicking, swimming, hunting, fishing, hiking. Pack trips. Skiing throughout the year.



THE DALLES DAM. A \$260,000,000 project started in 1952, near ancient Indian fishing grounds. Points of interest: Spillway, Navigation Locks, Fish Ladders, Indian Museum, Visitors Center.

MENARY DAM. Built in 1947 by the Corps of Engineers. Public parking areas, observation points. Seventy miles of lake. Fishing and swimming at nearby Hat Rock State Park.

BONNEVILLE DAM. A two-section dam on two separate channels of the Columbia. Favorite tourist attraction is the fish-counting station. Nearby Eagle Creek is popular for its fishing and camping.



FORT CLATSOP. National monument. Original headquarters of Lewis and Clark expedition. Restored replicas show life at Fort when first Americans stayed in Oregon.

FORT YAMHILL. An early duty post of Civil War General Phil Sheridan. Blockhouse restored and moved to new site in 1911.

FORT DALLES. Military headquarters throughout the Indian wars. Hospital building is now a museum housing pioneer relics.



HARRIS STATE PARK. Over one hundred acres with facilities for camping—both tent and trailer. Three-quarters of a mile of ocean front and a twenty-four mile view of the Oregon coast and off shore rocks. Open the year around.

CANNON BEACH. Named for cannon lost off American sloop "Shark" in 1846. Popular vacation area. In heart of the razor clam country. Also swimming, horseback riding, sea shell collecting.

SEASIDE. One of the most popular swimming beaches along the coast. Two-mile promenade and midway with carnival type attractions. Excellent for family entertainment.

What kind of a guide are you, anyway?

Now that you've taken the test (whew!), count five points for every correct answer and see what kind of a guide's rating you deserve:

- 30 points Grand Exalted Guide
- 25 points Somewhat Exalted Guide
- 20 points Tenderfoot Guide
- 15 points Newcomer
- 10 or less Misguided Out-of-Stater

What difference does it make what kind of a guide you are?

Well, for one thing, the more you know about Oregon, the better you and your family can enjoy it. Then, too, the more you know, the more you can help others less fortunate than yourself. Like misguided out-of-staters. And the more they know, the more likely they'll become tourists and bring all that lovely tourists' money into Oregon. And it's big money, too.

If you like statistics, try these: Today tourism is Oregon's Number 3 Industry. In the last four years, tourists have spent an average of \$185 million dollars a year in Oregon. (\$217 million in 1962, with the World's Fair as a magnet.)

More statistics: Each tourist in Oregon spends about \$6.20 per day or \$20.45 for the average family of 3.3 people. (Seen any three-tenths of tourists lately?)

And—according to the U.S. Chamber of Commerce (which ought to know), an annual average of 24 tourists a day is equal to a new industry with a payroll of \$100,000. Enough?

Why is the Telephone Company helping promote Oregon?

We're proud to be part of the statewide team that's promoting tourism in Oregon and its Welcome Mat Campaign. Like you, our future is invested in Oregon. (We're second only to Georgia-Pacific in the number of employees. We're first in plant investment—over \$300 million dollars.) Like you, we're proud to "tell the world about Oregon." We're convinced that if we all work at it, we can make Oregon the most rewarding, the most prosperous state in the nation.

What can you do? Plenty!

First take a trip through the state and check up on things. (When's the last time, for example, that you viewed the scenes in our picture quiz?) Then turn State's Witness. Be a one-man (or one-family) Chamber of Commerce. Make yourself insufferable with your out-of-state friends. Let's tell the world about Oregon.

Send for free vacation guide

Want to prove to your out-of-state friends you're a true grand exalted Oregon guide? Just clip the coupon. We'll send you a Jim Dandy Oregon Guide to six salubrious vacations in spectacular Oregon. Ask for as many copies as you want to send to your out-of-state friends. It's a handy, full-color booklet of your Oregon vacation opportunities. If you don't have any out-of-state friends, get a booklet anyway. You probably will want to take some of the trips yourself.

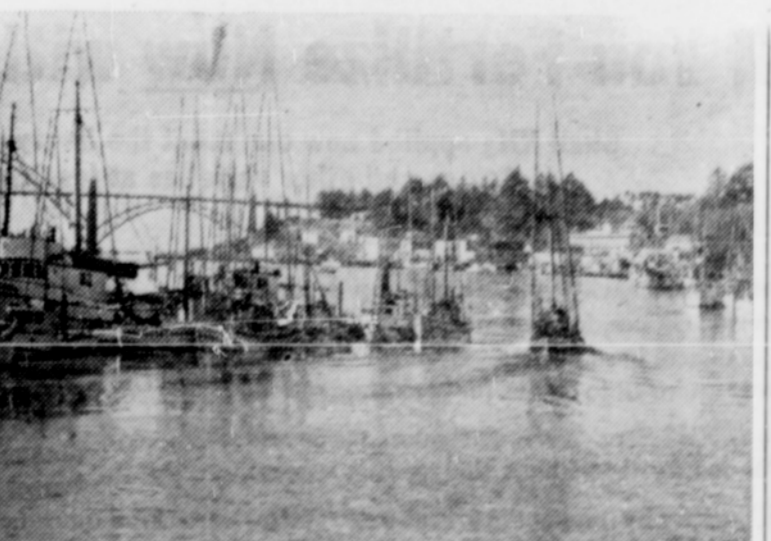
PACIFIC NORTHWEST BELL, 509 S.W. OAK STREET ROOM 800, LINCOLN BLDG., PORTLAND 4, ORE.

Please send me _____ copies of the Jim Dandy Oregon Guide. I am anxious to invite my out-of-state friends on a salubrious vacation in spectacular Oregon.

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CITY _____ STATE _____



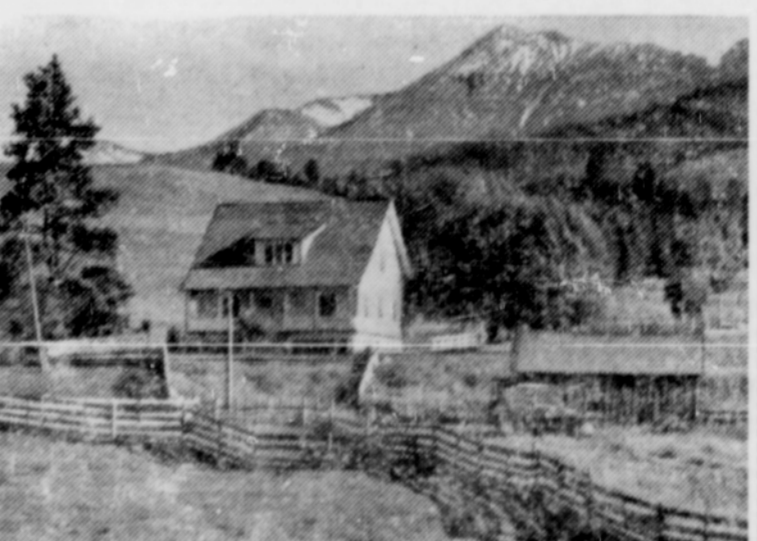
LET'S TELL THE WORLD ABOUT OREGON



ASTORIA. Historic fur trading post and first white settlement in the Pacific Northwest. Things to do—watch the fishing fleet—visit the canneries—climb Astor Column for a sweeping view of the sea.

DEPOE BAY. Small protected harbor well known for its fishing fleet. Salmon fishing from May 1 to October 15. Tuna fishing from June to September. Trolling for bass, cod, and red snapper the year around.

NEWPORT. Famous resort. Crabbing and fishing in Yaquina Bay. Deep sea fishing and jety fishing. Along the beach are some of the best known agate beds on the coast.



MOUNTAIN VIEW RANCH, ENTERPRISE. Scenic wonders visible from road includes cows, horses, authentic outbuildings. No trespassing.

HARLEY AXELROD'S STUMP RANCH, BEND. Famous for miles. Things to see—interesting stumps—dry wells—authentic replicas include broken fences, rusty plows, sagging porches.

P. R. SHOTWELL'S PLACE, HERMISTON. Popular tourist attraction. Things to see: melon patches; largest collection of shotguns west of the Mississippi. Visiting time—dark, moonless nights only.

MT. HOOD, MCNARY DAM, ENTERPRISE, HARRIS STATE PARK, CANNON BEACH, CLATSOP, YAMHILL, DALLES, SEASIDE, ASTORIA, DEPOE BAY, NEWPORT, ASTORIA



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Public Notices

NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS OF SHERMAN COUNTY, SUSPENSION OF AMBULANCE SERVICE

The following letter is a copy of the one sent to the County Court on June 1st, 1963. The Court, as well as the Budget Committee, with the exception of Luther Davis, have been aware of this situation since the budget meeting of May 24, 1963. Since that meeting, and the enclosed letter, nothing has been done. To the Honorable County Court County of Sherman Gentlemen:

The Sherman County Sheriff's Office wishes to advise that as of July 1, 1963, neither the Sheriff nor the Sheriff's personnel will be responsible for the operation or the maintenance of the Sherman County Ambulance.

Service will be continued by this office until July 1, 1963.

The reason for this change is the removal of the office deputy for night patrol work in the Rufus area.

This office is more than willing to offer any assistance possible in setting up a new operation.

Respectfully,

C. L. Roberts, Sheriff

If the people of Sherman County want an ambulance service then I suggest that a citizen's committee be formed and the matter discussed with the County Court.