

Reprint From Pioneer Days Relates Trip

CROSSING COUNTRY TODAY GIVES REAL VACATION THRILLS

Fully into the annual vacation season, Oregonians who may be planning a cross-country jaunt of a week or two will find real vacation thrills. But over approximately the same route, some hundred years ago, such a trip was a challenging experience, according to a reprint from the Oregon Spectator of that day.

Issued as part of the official observance of Oregon's centennial, the 1948 version of the Spectator gives the following views as printed in Vol. I, No. 28, of May 14, 1846.

Mr. Editor—As this is the season of the year that the emigrating parties are preparing to leave the states, their friends, the home of their fathers, and all they had learned to consider as dear to them in the land which gave them birth, to journey across this vast continent, over plains, mountains and deserts, one's mind involuntarily roves over the magnitude of the undertaking.

Only think of it for a moment! A party consisting of over one hundred wagons, encumbered with their baggage, families and little ones, left the settlements in Missouri in the year 1843, without a road, with no experienced pilot,

and with the received opinion of those who had traveled the route on horseback that it was impracticable for wagons on account of the stupendous mountains; with all these obstacles before them, and many others, together with the distance of 2000 miles before them, minds sufficiently stout for the undertaking were found among the hardy pioneers of the valley of the Mississippi.

Has the world ever witnessed such a daring expedition before? We think it doubtful. It is true that Africa has its deserts of sand, which are more dreary than those of America, as they are sometimes, in dry seasons, destitute of water, (which, however, can never be the case with the latter, as almost the entire route is performed on the margins of large and never-failing streams.)

But the crossing the great Sahara, or desert of Africa, with caravans of camels and mules, on an old and constantly traveled route, can have no comparison with the long and tedious expedition under consideration, performed in wagons drawn by oxen, which required in some instances, over six months to perform it.

Who will dispute the characteristic boldness of the Anglo-Saxon race in America? It certainly cannot be done in this age; but great actions are often productive of great ends. Who may dare to say that this little heroic party, directed hither by Providence, has not carried with it to the shores of the Pacific, the germ of republicanism or self-government, whose limits may be bounded by the Frozen ocean on the north, and Cape St. Lucia or Cape Horn on the south; and may, dispute all other forms of government except that of the sovereign people regardless of the boundary question, & c. M.M.M.

July 4th Picnic Puts Up Prizes Without Boxtops

Prizes, prizes prizes!

So is the schedule of the Fourth of July community picnic to be given by the Men's club of St. Anthony's parish, Tigard, at Elsner's park. But there is no requirement of boxtops or manhole covers and an essay in 25 words or less on "I like Oregon rain because."

On the word of Brendan FitzPatrick, committeeman, prizes at the picnic will be easily won, every hour on the hour. Drawings for attendance prizes will be made and results given over the park's public address system.

A large number of attractive and valuable tokens have been assembled and will be distributed for attendance. Admission is free and the only requirement to claim a prize, if your lucky number is announced, is to be able to unwind yourself from a hot dog sandwich or a bottle of Pepsi-Cola and hotfoot it to the judge's stand.

The prize schedule is only one of the features of the big inter-community affair. All from neighboring communities are bid to take part. Free ice cream and a program of sports and entertainment will be part of the big day.

Elsner's park can be reached by taking highway 99W for 1 1/2 miles south of St. Anthony's to Bend road, then turn right and proceed 3 1/2 miles to Elsner's park.

The welcome mat is being brushed up and everything is in readiness for one of those long-remembered occasions when people of nearby communities get together and become real neighbors in fact as well as by geographical proximity.

OH FOR LIFE ON A FARM!

Among this week's want ads, two city girls offer to pay for a 2-weeks vacation with a rural family. Horseback riding, in particular, is desired.

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Young Farmers In State View OSC's Crops Field Day

A six-ring "research circus" featuring scores of agronomy developments from better sub clover to improved weed killers was viewed here by more than 300 farmer visitors at the annual field day of the farm crops and related departments.

Notable this year was the large percentage of young farmers among the visitors. In addition to several groups of Smith-Hughes "future farmers" there were many war veterans now operating farms who came to see what new and promising crops and methods are being developed on the station.

Beaverton Sees Revolutionary Bldg. Technique

A revolutionary building technique, by which walls are erected in a matter of hours rather than the customary weeks, was recently displayed in Beaverton, with the setting up of a pumice-section warehouse adjacent to the Speedy Freeze food lockers. M. J. Anderson, representing Royal Builders, Inc., supervised the work.

Mr. Anderson, pointing out that this is just a small job, declares that costs under his plan will be substantially less than by more dogmatic building means, although an actual cost schedule has not been definitely worked out.

The builders have arranged for a supply of light rock from the "other end of the tunnel" on the Sunset highway. This new rock will be heat-treated for a volume weight of 40 pounds per cubic foot, as against 60 pounds for pumice. It will give double strength and better insulation.

The building walls are poured into pre-determined sections, laying flat and heavily re-enforced. A crane handles the sections which are placed in position against steel plates. Interlocking steel plates secure the corners and each section is bolted into place.

At present the pouring activities are taking place next to the oil company, alongside Nicholson's scrap-iron yard.

Mr. Anderson, who lives in Beaverton, reveals he is working on plans for 12 duplex houses of five rooms each. The completed quarters will have two bedrooms each and will be located at 10th and Watson.

Five different commercial buildings are also in the planning stage, with work soon to be started on them.

TO 4-H SESSION

Patricia Seidler, Canyon road, Elaine Hanson, Beaverton, and Dorothy Bechen, Hillsboro, members of the Busy Bees 4-H club led by Hilda Higbee, left Tuesday on scholarship to attend the 4-H summer school at Corvallis for ten days.

Anderson has his own mixing plant, at present. In the future, he may transfer to ready-mix service, which will free his working staff from a tedious job and allow faster laying of forms.

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| Cucumbers Hothouse grown | lb. 19¢ |
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