

POTLUCK SUPPER, CARD PARTY LEGION BILL-OF-FARE

A potluck supper was enjoyed by 40 members of the Legion and its auxiliary Monday evening, after which Mr. and Mrs. Robert Christian, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Drake, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davidson and Mr. and Mrs. Kemp Dickson entertained with a card party. Mrs. James Healy and Jack

Bailey won high in pinochle and Mrs. Darrel Hudson and Frank Davidson high in rummy.

ALL SAINTS MEMORIAL CHURCH—Episcopal

Holy communion 8 a. m. Church school, 9:45 a. m. Holy communion and sermon, 11 a. m.

Week Day Services: Wednesday: Holy communion

at 10 a. m. Friday: Holy communion at 7:30 a. m. Choir practice 8 p. m. Thursday. Junior choirs discontinued until end of summer.

Miss Leona Graham and nieces Jean Marie and Helen Wightman will leave the last of the week for Salt Lake City to visit relatives for a time.

New Highways Provide Motorists Interesting Loop Trip to Coast



View of Arch Cape where new highway has brought many improvements.

This is a continuation of a motorist article in a series sponsored by the Oregon State Motor association.

BY RICHARD NOKES

Nature was exceedingly kind to Oregon's coast.

She scattered pure white sand along the beach, she planted evergreen trees to where the water foams, she laid mountains to the ocean's edge and then took a handful of rocks left over and tossed them into the surf where the waves could pound them and the sea anemones could grow.

It was such a mecca that called us one recent week end as we climbed into the white Ford of the Oregon State Motor association.

Before the journey was over we found the week-end motorist or the Sunday driver can enjoy these wonders as well as the family who has a week or two of vacation time.

A quick turn around the loop from Portland, out Sunset highway to Seaside, down the coast to Tillamook and back to the city via picturesque Wilson river highway can be done in one day. And with time in the middle for a picnic and surf bathing at the state park at Short Sand beach.

The entire journey is approximately 200 miles, the highways are in excellent condition all the way and the new stretch of Sunset highway through North Plains is completed, which eliminates the maddening experience of driving the choked, curved highway through Hillsboro and Forest Grove.

The horrible but picturesque seas of the Tillamook burn, the world's greatest forest fire, still stretch mile after mile on either highway. But they are softened by green undergrowth, the wild currant, and by the Port Orford cedars that have been planted along the highways by various youth groups in recent years.

With several stops for photos we arrived at the Seaside junction two hours and 77.2 miles after leaving the Oregonian building. To someone best

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Deeter of Seattle will spend the week-end here with his mother, Mrs. William Barkla and Mr. Barkla, coming Friday.

making time, the journey could easily have been made 30 minutes more rapidly.

Immediately south of Cannon Beach one begins to notice signs of new prosperity. New motels, new beach homes and new business establishments have appeared since the highway department has flung the solid concrete avenue across the face of Neahkahnie mountain connecting Tillamook and Cannon Beach and making our Sunset-Wilson loop possible.

This 14-mile stretch of high-

way must rank as among the most beautiful in Oregon, even in the nation. It moves from sea level at Cannon Beach to a third of the way up the side of 1710-foot Neahkahnie mountain, then plunges again to sea level just before reaching Manzanita.

But all the grades are so gradual that even the most venerable of motor cars will scarcely be pressed to a deep wheeze. Just before coming to Neahkahnie dome of the Indian fire spirit is Short Sand beach—pride of State Park Superintendent Sam Boardman.

Short Sand beach is a mile off the highway, but the state park service has cut a rustic path through buckberry, virgin timber, Oregon grape, sword fern, twice across an excellent fishing stream to the beach itself.

The climb from Short Sand across Neahkahnie is only three miles. But it took Sam Reed and other pioneer residents of Neahkahnie nearly 30 years to persuade the highway commission to construct that three miles. Before 1941, the only way over was a pack trail. It was the completion of the ocean-side link of 101 that brought new prosperity to this region.

Manzanita, immediately south of Neahkahnie, also shows signs of prosperity.

The towns and resorts south of Manzanita are familiar to most Oregonians—Nehalem, Wheeler, Brighton, Manlattan, Hockaway, Barview, Garibaldi, Bay City.

At the cheese center of Tillamook the Wilson river highway branches inland from U. S. 101 and leads the traveler back to Portland.

Forest Access Roads Will Be Boost to Small Timber Operator

A strong plea for more timber access roads was made by Western Forest Industries association in a statement filed this week with a Senate subcommittee on agriculture which is considering Senate Joint Resolution 24, introduced by Senator Morse (Ore.). This resolution would declare it to be the policy of the Congress to provide for an adequate system of timber access roads to and in the federal forests and would authorize appropriations of \$30 million annually for surveying, constructing and maintaining such roads, under jurisdiction of the secretaries of agriculture and interior. Senator Allen J. Ellender (La.) is chairman of the subcommittee of which the other members are Senators Holland (Fla.) and Thyne (Minn.). Arguments advanced for the construction of federally-financed access roads into public forests emphasized the necessity of an adequate road system for fire protection and cultural forestry practices as well as for the harvesting of timber. It was pointed out that while present cutting in private forests may exceed the growth under a sustained yield program, the cut in federal forests in the west does not exceed two-thirds the allowable annual cut and that access roads in the government forests would permit a better balance of logging on all forest lands as well as make it possible to scatter sales to reduce fire hazard and to insure a better distribution of winter and summer shows. "Access roads are particularly important to small and medium size operations," said R. T. Titus, executive vice president of WFLA, "because without them public timber must be offered in such large units that the average logger cannot finance the deal and as thus at a disadvantage in competition with the larger outfits which also control most of the private timber. Regardless of whether roads are built by the government or by the operators the cost is actually paid by the timber itself and funds appropriated for road construction are soon repaid through higher prices received for stumpage." The association's statement also stressed the importance of access roads as a matter of national defense pointing out that much of the readily available timber was cut during World War II and that in case of another war there would not be time to build roads into the timber to get the large quantities of wood necessary to supply the armed forces and to house defense workers.

Girl Scouts Hold Court of Awards

Troop II Girl Scouts met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Harold Cohn for their annual Court of Awards.

Four girls received the curved bar, the highest award given in Scouting. They were Diane Van Horn, Sharon Becket, Meredith Ann Sorlien, and Lynn Wright, who lives in Hermiston but continues her work with Troop II. Three older girls who received the curved bar last year, received additional badges this year. They were Sally Cohn, Nancy Ferguson and Nancy Adams.

Badges earned during the past year included Garden Flower, Dog and Cat, Home Gardener, Sewing, Music Appreciation, Radio, Good Grooming and Clothing. The last two were taken by the entire troop who extend their sincere appreciation to Miss Mabel Wilson and Miss Mary Lou George for their assistance with these activities.

A picnic supper served on the lawn by the leaders and troop committees consisted of buns with wieners to roast on the fire-place, baked beans, fruit and vegetable salads, relishes, toasted marshmallow sandwiches, soda pop and coffee. Mrs. Cohn had the record player loud speaker set up near the tables so the guests were able to enjoy beautiful music all through the evening.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our friends for the cards, flowers and visits received during the time we were in the hospital at The Dalles during our recent illness.

Mrs. Arthur Dalzell and daughter Wilma.

W. L. Huddleston, in town Saturday from Lonerock, reports a fine rain in that section. He said it rained all day Friday and that night, making crop and range conditions much more satisfactory.

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