

# Indians and 'Old Spain' Provide Charm of Arizona, New Mexico

BY PAUL AND ELLEN EWING  
Staff Writers, The Oregonian

WE WANTED sunshine. The chill of an "unusual" winter still lingered in our bones and in the bronchii of our youngest child, who, opined the family doctor, might get at least temporary relief from the asthma under the Southwest sun.

That is why we embarked on a 4055-mile motor trip, encompassing most of the West, for The Oregonian and the Oregon State Motor association.

We entered New Mexico's high desert, smack into the Navajo Indian reservation. This was typically southwest country. Mile after mile of plateau, 6000 feet up in the cloudless sky, looked like walled cities of a bygone race of giants. Color was rampant—cobalt sky, lowering rock masses shading from orange to purple.

Hogans spotted the desert, miles from the nearest habitation, invariably without any sign of available water. Occasionally we saw a Navajo boy or girl in colorful tribal costume herding sheep near the highway, or passed an Indian trading post with a few Navajos squatting in the sun.

A few hours later, we dropped down a short slope into old-world Spain. The sign on the bridge over a shallow discolored stream said "Rio Puerco"—Pig river.

At the other end of the bridge, equipped in a bend of the river, was Cuba, N. M. Fifty buildings, not more, made up the town—all built along the highway. Four out of five had big "bar" or "cantina" signs. Indians and Mexicans leaned against porch pillars or lolled on the continuous steps which



Saguaro cactus photographed by motorloggers in Arizona.

led from the community porch to the highway. In the highway, pigs and small children competed for mud puddles apparently left over from a rain the night before.

Albuquerque was a different story. North, south, east and west, highways leading into this town made famous by the late Ernie Pyle, were lined with motels. It was obviously a town dedicated to tourists and health seekers—with just enough support from surrounding cattle ranches to balance its economy.

For us, there were two outstanding points of interest in the city—the University of New Mexico, its dun-colored adobe buildings sprawled in architectural perfection just beyond the shopping district, and the brilliantly-costumed Navajo Indians who made up a good share of pedestrian traffic.

Our next stop was Isleta Pueblo, 15 miles south of Albuquerque, where Hopi Indians have lived continuously for over 1000 years. Here, everything was adobe—including fences—some of it in ruins, some of it streamlined to resemble modern stucco.

From Isleta, we took the southern route through New Mexico to Tucson, Ariz., where motels boasted swimming pools and myriad signs proclaimed it a paradise for asthmatics.

After hundreds of miles of low sage, the green ocotillo shrubs, mesquite and towering saguaro cactus quickened our interest. Phoenix was pleasant, but hot and dusty, so we left for the Grand Canyon.

The next morning, after one farewell look at the Grand Canyon, we headed for the Mojave desert and home, via central California.

Scientifically, it was a very satisfying trip—especially Arizona. Culturally, it was even more so. Far more than the northwest, the southwest is steeped in its own traditions. Its modern history goes back nearly 350 years; that of its Indians untold thousands.

## Lillian Schott Of Kinza Recognized By Girls' Honorary

By Elisa M. Leathers

Miss Lillian Schott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schott and a freshman this year at the University of Oregon, received word she had been elected to membership in Kuama, university sophomore women's service honorary.

Wayne Dunn was painfully injured Thursday morning and was rushed to The Dalles hospital by ambulance. The x-ray revealed his leg from the hip down was severely bruised and cut while the ankle is badly sprained. He was caught between two logs in the timber.

Kinza lost the baseball game to Ione Sunday, the final score being 5-2. Arlington beat Condon and Fossil beat Heppner. Fossil is in first place. Next Sunday Fossil will play at Kinza and Condon at Heppner.

Vernon Perry spent the weekend at The Dalles consulting his doctor for a final check-up on his arms. Perry will be remembered as the man who had both arms fractured and suffered chest injuries at Camp 5 two years ago. He has had several operations.

Mrs. La Mar Flack of Fossil was visiting her daughter, Mrs. Louise Conner here Monday.

Patsy Woods left Wednesday for Portland and Nona Leathers left Saturday morning. Both girls will enter Multnomah college on Monday where they will finish their high school course and graduate in August.

A large crowd from Kinza attended the Condon rodeo. Visitors report a good time. The Samples string band furnished the music both nights. Miss Francis Flynn, a high school girl from Fossil whose home is at Antelope, was queen.

Emmett Moore from Mosier was here Monday and Tuesday visiting his son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bauman and daughter moved their furniture to Kinza from Echo. Bauman works on the carpenter gang.

Leland Brisbois went to Spray to bring his wife and children home this week-end. She has been with her mother, Mrs. Williams who had cut her hand, doing the cooking at the ranch home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wright and boys went to The Dalles Saturday to visit Bill's father who is a patient at the hospital, and to attend to business.

Bonnie Mortimer and Francis Flynn were visiting at the Jack Owens home Friday from the Mortimer ranch near Twickenham.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Rood and Mrs. Harlan Adams were attending to business at The Dalles Saturday. Mrs. Adams went to see her niece, Carolyn McDaniel of Heppner who has been at the hospital for the past 10 days.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Waters and Mary Lee of Fossil were attending to business here Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Samples took his sister, Mrs. Earl Metz, and son and Mrs. Alma Sheely and son to Clatskanie the first of the week. The ladies had spent several days here from South Dakota.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schott and daughter Lillian returned to Kinza Sunday from Eugene where they went from Prineville Saturday to bring Lillian's personal things home from school. Due to illness she was unable to attend the last three days of the term.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Samples' daughter, Jean Ann, left this week for an extended vacation at Soap Lake, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hadley of Camp 5 and Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Hadley and son of Condon visited Mr. and Mrs. Owen Leathers Sr. Sunday afternoon.

Doyle Hopkins, a high school boy left Saturday for Yakima where he will work for his grandfather in an orchard.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Gilbert from Burns are visiting at the home of his brother, W. G. Gilbert. The Gilberts are former Camp 5 people.

Sonny Mattison returned to his home here Thursday after visiting his father at San Diego who is seriously ill, but improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Manley Anderson returned Saturday after spending several months in the desert and recently from North Dakota.

Goodrich Hayes Jr. son of Joy Hayes, has been here the past week visiting his father.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Robison and Doris attended the funeral service at Harman for Mary Coats on Sunday.

Roger Holloman was called to Milton Monday night where his mother had suffered a stroke and is seriously ill.

Matt Stumper went to Vancouver, Wash. Friday evening and brought his wife and children home. They had been visiting there the past three weeks.

Mrs. Kinard McDaniel returned to her home here after being at Harman the past three months taking care of Mary (Grandma) Coats. She brought her small granddaughter, Sandy, with her.

Guy Williams, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Del Williams, was painfully injured on a bicycle Monday. He had grazed his wounds and a possible fracture to one finger.

**CARD OF THANKS**  
To show my appreciation for all the kindnesses shown me during my illness, I take this opportunity to thank all my friends, Mrs. Mary E. Coats and also the many beautiful floral offerings.  
The Coats and Chapin families.  
Carolyn McDaniel.

**CARD OF THANKS**  
We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to those who so kindly assisted us during the funeral services of our beloved mother and grandmother, Mrs. Mary E. Coats, and also for the many beautiful floral offerings.  
The Coats and Chapin families.

"Oh no, Jane, preparing a meal for 8 is easy . . ."

... my Monarch has 2 OVENS!

The Monarch Electric Roaster Range has TWO ovens—assures you of plenty of oven space for entertaining when you need two different baking temperatures at the same time. The surface oven is perfect for vegetable dinners, baked beans, spaghetti, soups—saves electricity, saves steaming. Both ovens are timer-clock controlled.

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DEALER'S NAME  
Case Furniture Co.

**CARD OF THANKS**  
For the many kindnesses and words of sympathy, and the beautiful floral tributes to the memory of our beloved wife and mother, we want to express our heartfelt thanks.  
Wm Furlong and family.

**RESOLUTION OF SYMPATHY**  
It is with profound sorrow that Sans Souci Rebekah Lodge No. 33 of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows adopts the following resolution:  
Whereas, the Almighty Father has seen fit to call our beloved sister, Mattie Huston, to her eternal rest, and, whereas, her presence will be sorely missed,  
Therefore, be it resolved, that Sans Souci Rebekah Lodge No. 33, in testimony of its loss and expression of love drape the charter;

**ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED**  
Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Ely of Boardman announce the coming marriage of their daughter Maxine to Eldon K. Lilly son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lilly of Barnhart. The wedding will take place in the fall. The bride-elect is the eldest daughter of the Elys, graduated from Boardman high school and attended E.O.C.E. at La Grande this past year. The bridegroom-elect also graduated from Boardman high school, served 18 months in Uncle Sam's army and will enter his senior year at E.O.C.E. this fall, majoring in athletic coaching.

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**ESTIMATED RECEIPTS**

Water Department	\$16,000.00	Subject to 6 per cent limitation	\$23,275.00
County Road Tax Refund	6,500.00	Outside 6 per cent limitation	11,500.00
License and Liquor Revenues	400.00		
Swimming Tank	500.00	Amount to be raised by Taxation	\$34,775.00
Fines	500.00	Amount over 6 per cent limitation to be voted on by the people of Heppner	\$24,234.00
Estimated Carryover City Share of Gas Tax	7,000.00	Outstanding bonded indebtedness	\$65,000.00
Building Repairs	3,600.00		
Parking Meter Receipts	1,800.00		
<b>TOTAL ESTIMATED RECEIPTS</b>	<b>\$36,300.00</b>		

Rats can live in cold climates as well as in the tropics, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.  
Before she was 15 years old, Charlotte Bronte wrote 23 novels, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

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**Pampers Poppa**  
SUPER SPECIAL GIFTS FOR HIS DAY!

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Town Craft First for Sport Shirts  
Style, Comfort and Value!

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**Town Craft Dress Shirts**  
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**TOWN CRAFT TIES**  
New King Size ..... 98c  
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In cool cotton stripes or figures, elastic or draw string waistbands, sanforized.  
Fast to washing.



Map of route taken by Ewing family to Southwest and return.

## WHERE THE SPIRIT OF SERVICE BEGINS

One Coast-wide school system is for telephone people only—and better service for the West is the result



1. As this young lady learns to use a training switchboard, she'll also learn many things that will be mighty important to good service. All through her training she'll see how operators make courtesy and helpfulness a normal part of their jobs. And the same spirit is present as other telephone people learn their new skills.

2. On stubby poles like these, linemen learn to use their new climbing equipment. This is just one of the more than one hundred courses that telephone people study in towns large and small—up and down the Coast. In 1948, thousands of employees received training. That means thousands of men and women better able to furnish good service to you.

3. On-the-job-training here in the West is typified by this "student" who is learning the workings of a trouble indicator frame—an automatic detective that constantly makes sure the lines on its "beat" are giving good service. Even experienced employees take refresher courses like this to keep up-to-date . . . and keep learning their way up the ladder.



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