

Boardman Ladies Met September 5 In Church

By Mrs. Flossie Coats
 Boardman Ladies met Wednesday, September 5th in the church basement. Mrs. Hugh Brown, Mrs. Ed Kunze, Mrs. Bill Calliff and Mrs. I. T. Pearson were hostesses. Mrs. Edith Reed of Schadron, Neb., has been a house guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Briggs. Mrs. Reed's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reed and son Donny of Portland were week end guests at the Briggs home taking the elder Mrs. Reed to Portland for a visit there with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rickert and family of Pendleton have moved to their farm here. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Earnhardt formerly resided on the farm. Thursday and Friday last week the local school teachers motored to Heppner where they attended the pre-school work shop. Mr. and Mrs. Tannehill motored to Pendleton Tuesday and called at the hospital to see Mr.

L. Skoubo who is a patient there. Mrs. W. W. Benson received word from her son Billie Chrisman who is in the U. S. Army, saying he is now in Korea and just thirty miles out of Seoul. Chrisman who was with Dow Worden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Worden was separated in Japan. Last report Worden was still in Japan. Lt. Ed McClellan, Mrs. McClellan and their son Johnnie stopped at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kunze Thursday enroute to New Jersey. Lt. McClellan is to leave the States soon for duty in Germany. Mrs. McClellan plans to join her husband at a later date. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Garner and children took Mrs. Looker, to her home in Dayton, Washington, Saturday. Mrs. Looker has been a guest at the Garner home for several days. Mrs. Chas. Nickerson returned Saturday from San Bernardino, California after several weeks at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hilder and sons. Mrs. Nickerson also spent sometime with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Nickerson in Boise, Idaho. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Tannehill

Century Drive, Land of High Lakes, Tailored for Resting, Good Fishing

The following is a condensation of a motorlog appearing in the August 15 issue of The Oregonian's Sunday Magazine section. It is one of an annual series of motorlogs sponsored jointly by The Oregonian and the Oregon State Motor association.

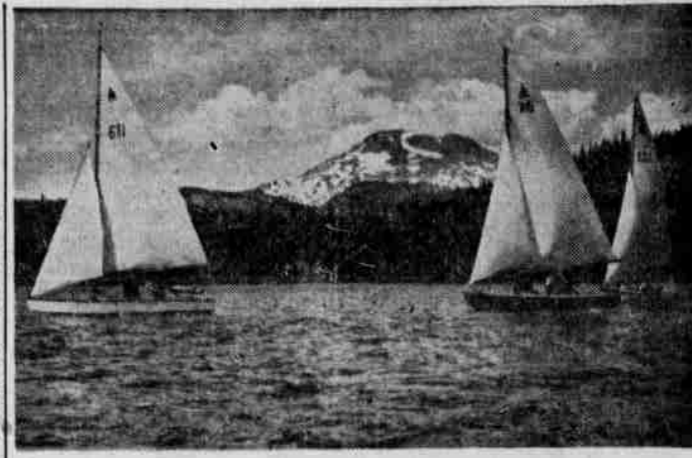
BY J. RICHARD NOKES
 City Editor, The Oregonian

If you prefer exhaust fumes to dust, neon to starlight and the bowling alleys we call highways to the tall timber, then read no further. This is not for you. But if you are of the kind who enjoy mother nature with a heavy seasoning of sleeping bags and campfires, then come away with us in the white Ford of the Oregon State Motor association over rough forest service roads to the high lakes of the Cascades.

First leg of the trip took us via Wapanitia cutoff to Bend, center of Oregon's land-o-lakes. Prime objective of the motorlog was to spin around Century drive with its hundred miles of a hundred lakes. For the first 20 miles from Bend into the Cascades we traveled on a new roadbed that was the equal of Sunset highway or the Wilson river route. It was hard-surfaced, broad and the curves were gentle.

Road Became Rough

But after the first 20 miles, brother, Rig for heavy weather. Abruptly we went from paradise to paradise lost. The contractor, we were informed later, had gone broke in trying to push a good highway through to Elk lake. Ginglyerly we skirted over and around huge boulders left in the roadbed by bulldozers. Low gear



Elk Lake, with South Sister in background, is often dotted with flatties put out from summer homes on water's edge.

was the only possible speed as we ground through deep ruts. Eventually, we were through the construction section and on to forest service roads that carried us the rest of the way to Elk lake, 34 miles from Bend. Not all the lakes are smack dab on Century drive. Many of them are one, five or more miles away on intercepting forest roads. Some may be reached only by trail. First lake we encountered was Sparks lake in the shadow of the Three Sisters with a forest on one side and a meadow on the other. There were campers on the banks and fishermen in boats on the lake.

Next came Devil's lake just after we passed through remains of snow that had blocked the road until two weeks earlier. By that time we were at 5000 feet and we stayed near that altitude the rest of the way through the Cascade lakes. Big event on Century drive is arrival at Elk lake, 34 miles from Bend. Here is the closest approach to soft living on the loop. There are sailboats on the water, about 30 summer homes, and Elk lake lodge.

The lodge is the only trading post for 100 lakes in the area, it offers the only cabin accommodations (they are excellent and reasonable, but must be booked well in advance), Bedding is available.

Boats and motors are available to rent. Gasoline and groceries (but no camera film) are for sale. Swimming is good and so is fishing. Like the other lakes along the route, Elk lake is stocked with Rainbow and Eastern Brook trout. Elk lake is almost surrounded by towering South Sister, Broken Top, Bachelor mountain and Elk mountain. A photographer should ask no more than sailboats on a lake with South Sister as a backdrop.

Like all other lakes on Century drive, Elk lake has excellent camp grounds maintained by the forest service. Tables, fireplaces and tent sites are

available. Permits to build fires should be obtained at the Elk lake forest guard station.

Leaving Elk lake we continued through the heart of the pine forest (logpole at this point, ponderosa farther on). Next we paused at Lava lake and little Lava lake, headwaters of the rushing Deschutes river. Campers and their signs—beer bottles and tin cans—were there and at Cultus lake which has a fine bathing beach.

Century drive once was an even 100 miles from Bend through the mountains and back. Now the shortest route is 87 miles. It can be made even longer by following forest service roads southward toward Odell lake on Willamette pass highway.

Our return to The Dalles-Columbia highway was at a point 15 miles south of Bend.

Lakes in Crater

Not having had enough of lakes and dust by this time, we turned right on highway 97 which we followed for ten miles, then left into the hills to Paulina and East lakes in Newberry crater. These are among Oregon's most famous fishing lakes.

Paulina and East lakes both have forest camp grounds and both have resorts with cabins and tent houses. Reservations for cabins must be made in advance, but tent houses often are available.

Still not tired of lakes, we took the excellent Santiam pass route from Bend to Salem. We paused at Suttle lake where there are lodge cabins and forest service campgrounds. Here fun goes farther than fishing and swimming. Saddle horses are available and pack trips are booked into the Mt. Jefferson wild area.

Near by are Crater lake and Blue lake, well known to fishermen. All-in-all, the trip was tailored to delight anglers. Scenery and quiet are the chief attractions for other members of the family,



Loop route taken by writer of accompanying motorlog story.

Evans, 1st; Mrs. Earl Isom, 2nd; Taffy, Mrs. Ray Omstead, Candy any variety, Mrs. E. L. Rucker; Mrs. Mike Cassidy; Mrs. Marion Evans. Pie, cream, Faye Anderson, 1st; Mrs. Mike Cassidy, 2nd. Two crust pie, Mrs. T. W. Rippee, 1st; Mrs. Benny McCoy, 2nd; Mrs. H. H. Schmunk, 3rd. Pie, any variety, Mrs. T. W. Rippee, 1st; Mrs. Mike Cassidy, 2nd. Ice box cookies, Mrs. Hugh Brown, 1st. Rolled cookies, Mrs. Zearl Gillespie, 1st; Maxine Sicard, 2nd. Dropped cookies, Mrs. Claud Coats, 1st; Mrs. Bill Graybeal, 2nd; Vetamae Hill, 3rd. Cake doughnuts, Mrs. Hugh Brown, 1st. Raised doughnuts, Faye Anderson, 1st. White bread, Nancy Graybeal, 1st; Mrs. H. H. Schmunk, 2nd; Mrs. Hugh Brown 3rd. Parker house rolls, Mrs. H. H. Schmunk, 1st; Mrs. Benny McCoy, 2nd. Dark bread, Mrs. Hugh Brown, 1st; Mrs. Mike Cassidy, 2nd; Mrs. H. H. Schmunk, 3rd.

Mrs. Fred Hoskins, Sr. is the owner of one of the Kamela Swiss

bells dated 1878. On this are two Crosses and two plumes, on one side and on the other the name of the maker and town. Mrs. Hoskins says this has a particularly sweet tone. It has been in her family, the Corrigan family,

for years, having been brought down from Canada with them. This was always used as a dinner bell on their Buttercreek farm home as the tones reached for miles.



Visit America first GO UNION PACIFIC

BOSTON Faneuil Hall and the Custom House tower with Quincy market in the foreground. You'll enjoy every minute of your trip to and from the East when you go Union Pacific. Deep-cushioned, rest-easy coach seats, roomy Pullman accommodations, attractive lounges, dining cars serving the finest of food assure you the best in travel.

THREE FINE TRAINS DAILY Streamliner "City of Portland" "PORTLAND ROSE" "IDAHOAN"

UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD We'll help plan your trip Ask for beautifully illustrated booklet on "VACATIONS EAST" F. C. TOLLESON, Local Agent

FOR DEPENDABLE TRANSPORTATION... Be Specific... Say UNION PACIFIC

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh



Easy Makes His "Cat" Tread Lightly

Driving home on Three Ponds Road yesterday, I was flagged down by Easy Roberts' boy Skeeter. "Take it slow," he advised. "Dad's crossing this road with our tractor, just beyond the bend." Around the curve I saw why Skeeter stopped me. Easy had laid two rows of old truck tires across the road, and was driving his new "Cat" tractor over them! "More trouble this way," Easy explains, "but it does keep those tank tracks from tearing up the asphalt when I have to cross over to our other fields. After all, the

road belongs to all of us—and I guess I'd get mad if someone else chewed them up." From where I sit, Easy is my kind of citizen. He doesn't just give democracy lip service. He honestly believes it's his duty to consider the other fellow's interests. Whether it's the right to use the public highways or the right to enjoy an occasional glass of beer, Easy's out to protect his neighbor's "right of way."

Joe Marsh

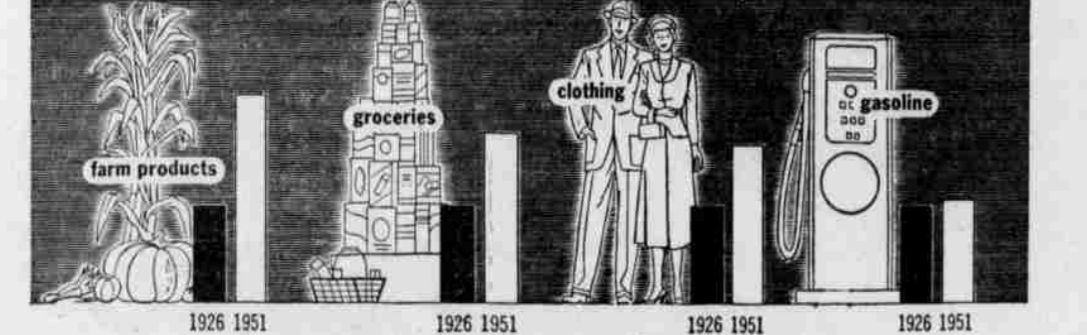
Copyright, 1951, United States Brewers Foundation



"Honestly, now—aren't gasoline prices too high?"

Everyone who can remember what things used to cost only ten or twenty years ago may well think of those times as "the good old days." Recalling them, and the extreme bargains offered during the depression, people have asked Standard such questions as "Honestly, now—aren't gasoline prices too high?"

In answer to a question like that, Standard asks you to consider the broad situation. All prices should be kept as low as possible. But in judging what's "too high," let's see what's happened:



Price comparisons—1926 and 1951 Let's look back on those "good old days"—to 1926, a fairly normal year. Since then, most prices have varied greatly. By 1951, farm products cost over twice as much as in 1926, groceries and clothing about two-thirds more. But in 1951, gasoline

costs almost as little as it did in 1926—actually up less than 4%, except for taxes, now 6¢ to 8¢ a gallon in the West. Most people's income has gone up enough in those years so that gasoline takes a far smaller share of their budget. So gasoline today—far from being "too high"—is an exceptionally good buy. See how and why this has come about—



HOW have gas prices been kept from getting "too high"? Partly through improvement in refining methods, developed by big companies' research. We've learned to get more gas out of every barrel of crude. (And it's better gas; 2 gallons now do work that took 3 only 25 years ago.)



WHY have gas prices been kept from getting "too high"? Because there's intense competition. To stay in business, all oil companies are always looking for ways to cut costs of producing, transporting, refining, and marketing. We keep finding them, passing benefits on to you.

I'd Like to Know... Many people write to Standard asking pertinent questions about the Company. We answer all letters individually, but some points seem of general interest. We take this way of discussing them for everyone. If you have a question, we urge you to write in care of: "I'D LIKE TO KNOW," 225 Bush Street, San Francisco 20, California.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA • plans ahead to serve you better

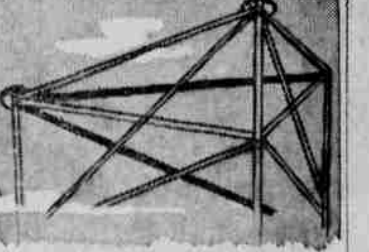
HOW TO SELL YOUR RANCH

Write for free information on the new method that brings results—one ranch sold EVERY TWO DAYS last month by our organization. With nearly 100 branch offices throughout the West, we offer you ACTION backed by the largest national advertising campaign ever developed to bring BUYERS to your ranch. Write today for information on our organization—no obligation.

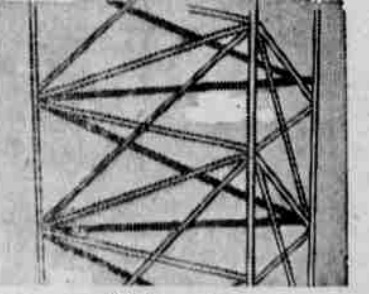
Turner, Van Marter & Company affiliated with



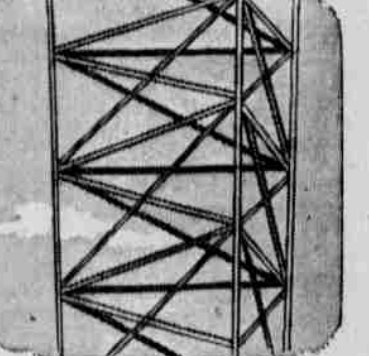
of Denver and all the west



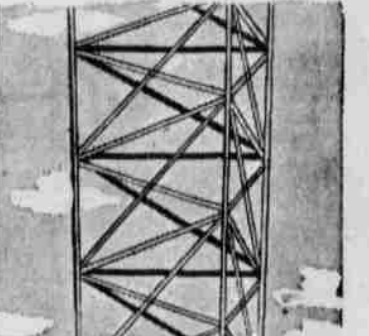
NOW ON THE AIR! KHQ'S New 326-ft. Tower 5,000-watt Transmitter



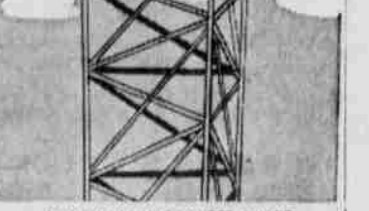
Listen to KHQ'S BIG SHOW! 12:15 to 4:45 pm Saturday



You Are Invited to Visit the Tower and Transmitter Saturday and Sunday Sept. 15 & 16 As Guests of KHQ Free Buses from Howard and Riverside



Win \$1,000 or a Free Trip to Hawaii for Two—by Air! See Contest Rules Below



PERSONALITY CONTEST RULES Just complete in 50 words or less the sentence: "The personality I like best on KHQ is... because..." Nothing else is required. You may enter as many times as you like. Entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, October 20, 1951, and received by October 24, 1951. Entries will be judged for originality, aptness, and freshness of thought. Duplicate prizes in case of ties. Decision of judges is final. Everyone is eligible except employees of KHQ, its advertising agency, and their families. Winners will be announced on KHQ on or before October 26, 1951. No entries will be returned and all entries and ideas contained therein become the property of KHQ, Incorporated. Contest subject to all state and local laws and regulations. First prize is a choice between \$1,000 and a two-week all-expense trip to Hawaii for two by air. There are also 100 \$5 second prizes.

Affiliate for Spokane and the Inland Empire on your dial