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Motorlog Tour of Ranch Country **Reveals Impressive Extremes**

Big Dwellings, **Empty Shacks Prove Contrasts**

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BY HELEN HOOVER

A tour of eastern Oregon's ranch country is impressive in its extremes. Tall popiars, big windmill, electric plant, gas windmill, electric plant, gas pump to fuel everything from tractor to jeep to Cadillac; the lot surrounded by seemingly endess expanses of land—these are lairly common denominators of the unnor extreme which the upper extreme which At the other extreme are the

unpainted houses or bare of sheltering trees and empty of tenants, which spell failure. Often the two are

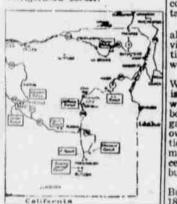
We made such a tour not long since, courtesy of The Oregonian and Oregon State Motor associa-tion, east of La Grande, north to Lewiston, down through Hells canyon; back through Baker, John Day, Burns and Lower Harney county; and up through Princytlle to Portland.

Although the majority of the operations wes visited involved including the great 430,-re Roaring Springs ranch Harney county, which was mir trip began and ended with two exceptions: grass seed and ticity trust

H. L. Wagner and sons started new thing, grass for seed, 15 cars ago in the Grand Ronde y of northeast Oregon and year did a million dollars in business through their ware-

From Baker we visited the "dairy partor" of Roland George, whose 90 Holsteins furnish a guarter of the milk consumed in Baker maikabed.

"Ask a prospective hired man to milk cowe and he runs," commented George, explaining the machine that milks six cows at a time while they munch leed chuted down from the loft above, and that sauls their pro-duct through given tubes into a refrigerated conier.





Old Williams ranch house on Canyon creek, with white Oregon State Motor association car parked in sideyard. Timbers for house, built in 1860s, were hand-hewn with dovetailed corners. Mammoth poplars and silver maples were brought in as sap-lings by pack horse. Today, they serve to shade entire dwelling.

Three new ranch-type homes and imposing array of outbuild-ings mark the LL ranch of Ed-ward Sullivan and sons Donald and Duwayne, 30 miles west of to attract settlers, after the Lewis and Clark fair of 1905," he told us. "I really thought dry farming would pay." Baker.

Baker. How many acres? "Oh, gosh," was Sullivan's reply. Thirty thousand deeded: 40,000 altogether, over which Hereford commercial cattle roam, be-tween Dooley and Blue moun-tains. Lewis and Clark fair of 1905, he toil us. "I really thought dry farming would pay." All Harney county needs, he insisted, is water; the soil is there fair deeper than in central Oregon where irrigation has turned the desert green.

Sullivan is president of Unity dam, community project which collects waters of the north, west, south and middle forks of Burnt river behind an earth barrier, for irrigation. Sullivan is president of Unity west, south and middle forks of burnt river behind an earth On a detour from highway 7 rived horseback from school.

we encountered our only large herd of Aberdeen Angus. B. J. we encountered and the should raise, he was told, "Black d'Angus." So, today, his 1080 Dick Jenkins and his brother

To inquiries of midwesterners as to what kind of cattle he should raise, he was told, "Black Angus." So, today, his 1080 acres of permanent pasture sup-ports an average of 400 head of these nonconformists. bed for grain crops. The welling spring that sup-

ported 100 men and their horses at Camp Curry at Silver creek in upper Harney county in early days attracted W. C. Cecil there John Day valley to the west, whose trading center is Prairie City, is "recognized as probably the best livestock producing county in Oregon," declared Rancher Garland Meador, who runs 500 head of Herefords on

For sheer beauty, nothing surpassed the Williams ranch, of Ganyon creek. The Williams stock grazes on a veritable golf course, between forested mountains.
The Williams ranch home beauty and the stock of the stock grazes on a veritable golf course.

also the most picturesque we visited. Built in the 1860s, its timbers were all hand-hewn, with dovetailed corners. dans and the Weigands. H. J. Jordan, with 200 acres of Deschutes-irrigated pasture, sup-ports the largest registered Brahma herd in the Pacific Northwest, selling the animals

with dovetailed corners. The ranch, operated by L. L. Williams and his son, Larry, is headquarters for huntsmen whose weapons are restricted to bow and arrow, on an adjacent game preserve. The Williamses tion; and L. L. impressed us per-tion; and L. L. impressed us per-Mand here we are, back in

manently by announcing the re-cent sale of one-half a Hereford bull for \$5000. And here we are, back in Portland. Desk, typewriter, tele-phone, deadlines—say, does any phone, deadlines—say, does any rancher need a hired gal, main built for \$5000. Julian Byrd, who joined the Burns Times-Herald staff in 1889 when Burns itself was of-ficially only five years old, and 175 miles from the nearest

Picnics and Parties Popular Around Monument

By Millie Wilson

A Sunday School Pienic was at the H. A. Cupper ranch July 19th. and family. The whole community was in-After the picnic lunch, vited. games were enjoyed and then to make a perfect ending for a perfect day, swimming was enjoyed in the river.

On July 11 a lawn party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. company them. Harry Capon, honoring Mrs. Janice Cork on her birthday. Cards formed the entertainment for the Day on Sunday. Mrs. Grace Stir. Brown July 12 evening. Those present were: Mr. rit is caring for Mrs. Round's garand Mrs. Harry Capon and children, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cork, and children, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cork, Mr. and Mrs. Rho Bleakman and girls, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley

Musgrave and Mirinda, Mr. and Monument this week. He bought Mrs. H. A. Cupper and children, some cattle from the Holmes serve. children, Rev. and Mrs. Paul Kim- Ontario. Other cattle buyers in mel and Peter. town this week were Buck Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cox and son of Walla Walla and Clayton Archie Cox attended the wedding Butcher of Ontario. They bought of their niece, Joanne Corley at some cattle and lambs from Her-Long Creek, 10 a. m. Sunday mon Thompson on Cottonwood. Harold Lippert trucked them to morning.

Ladies Aid met at the home of Ontario for them. Ivy Barnard July 14. Those pre-Earl Ring of John Day was atsent were Ivy Barnard, Grace tending to matters of business in Stirritt, Lillian Holmes, Naomi Monument on Wednesday. Hooker, Mattie Stubblefield, Effie Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bowman and

Wedgeworth, Doris Capon, Lois children were dinner guests of Hill, Onida Cork. Delsie Sweek, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Glenger last Ann Kimmel, Millie Wilson. The Sunday,

next meeting will be August 11 at Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson the home of Doris Capon. Lovely and daughters of Los Angeles refreshments of ice cream banana are guests of Mrs. Robinson's Sundae were served by the host- parents Mr. and Mrs. Rex Sweek. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. ess, Mrs. Barnard. Mrs. Linnie Gilman received Geo. Capon. Mr. and Mrs. Ned word Sunday morning that her Sweek came from . Heppner to

brother, Albert Foss had passed visit his sister and family, away in Pendleton. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Enright are

Gilman feft immediately to be moving from the Daisy Riley, with Mr. Foss' two daughters. home into the Maynard Hamil-Mr. and Mrs. John Wyss and ton home.

children, Johnnie, Jimmie and Mr. and Mrs. Orval Wyland of Joanne from Phoenix, Arizona, Eagle Creek were visiting friends are here to spend several weeks in Monument last Saturday. visiting Mrs. Wyss' parents, Mr. Sam and Art Martin of Dayand Mrs. Jim Wedgeworth. ville were business visitors in

Lee Slocum has sold his home Monument last Wednesday. in Monument to Maynard Hamil- Mr. and Mrs. Charley Griffin ton. It is understood that Mr. and children of Olympia, spent Slocum will make his home in two days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Page. They came to The Dalles.

Mrs. Harold Cork accompanied visit Mr. Griffin's mother who is her husband to Portland on Sat. confined to her bed with a broken urday where he took a load of hip.

cattle to market. Their children Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brown of Keith and Sherryl remained at Hazelton, Idaho, visited his brohome with Mrs. Lydia Capon. ther and wife, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rev. Paul Kimmel Jr. drove to Brown. While there Mr. Brown Long Creek Sunday morning to showed some slide pictures of officiate at the wedding of Miss Korea taken by their son while Joanne Corley and Dennis Tipton. he was on observation.

It was a very beautiful wedding Sunny Tipton from Canada, held on the lawn at the home of spent a week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Eva Shields. The bride was Mrs. F. M. Page. Miss Tipton came

given in marriage by her father, by bus. Her mother, Russel Hurst Los Angeles. Elvin Corley. Her sister Verna and Bill Wilson brought a trailer Mrs. Louise Scott of Top, has Gerber was matron of honor and load of Pages' furniture from been enjoying a visit with her her little niece. Cathy Gerber, Canada. They bought a bay sad- two sisters for the past week. acted as flower girl. Her brides die horse from Mr. Page and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Round maids were Shirley McBride, Pat took him back to Canada with and children of Dayville, were and Betty McGirr and Donna them. Stussie. The young couple have Mr. and Mrs. Fuzzy Harrison George Stubblefield and Mr. and

the best wishes from a host of spent the weekend at the home of Mrs. Chuck Vandetta. friends in Monument. Wayne Jones is here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Forrest. They daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest

there.

Those leaving for Presbyterian Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Piper of Mrs. Ivan Enright. Conference at Anthony Lake on Heppner stopped to visit Mr. and August 1st are Hankie Cupper, Mrs. C. A. Brown last Sunday. Sharon Hinton, and Theo Van- They drove on to visit the Mordetta. Rev. Paul Kimmel will ac- gans.

Sheriff and Mrs. C. D. J. Bow-Mrs. Goldie Round home last visited Mr. Bowman's sister and an infected toe.

Saturday and returned to John husband, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. The friends and neighbors of den and lawn while she is away. Hugh Johnson will honor him caring for her husband, who is with a potluck birthday dinner at

Bill Elder of Ontario was in

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Beardsley ing exhibits show the care taken Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Beardsley ing exhibits and in teaching the had as their guests last Tuesday by the leaders in teaching the best until Thursday, Mr. Beardsley's members how "to make the best brother. Jud and family from better"



weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Harrison's brother and wife, Little Miss Susan Rhinehar his sister, Mrs. Choicy Vandetta enjoyed some coon hunting while Rhinehart of Ukiah, is spending some time at the home of Mr. and

> Cecil Rhinehart of Albee, spent last week with his sister. Mrs. Chrystle Enright.

Ed Round was taken to the hospital in John Day last Wed-Mrs. Eunice Round brought man and son, Carl, of Heppner nesday. He was suffering from

FAIR-MINDED

Cooking is one of the arts, and confined to the hospital in John his camp at Happy Jack next judging by the displays at the Day. Sunday July 26. It is hoped that fair, it is definitely not a lost art. everyone will be able to be there. Enter in the Betty Crocker Chiffon Hugh is salter on the cattle re- Cake Contest and take home one their lovely gifts. The 4-H cook-

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State Awards Program Studied by 4-H Expert

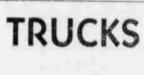
Oregon has been selected as one of the four states where 4-H club members will be quizzed about the incentive of the 4-H awards program, Burton Hutton, state 4-H leader, has reported. Miss Mary Ruth Rapp of Chi-

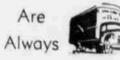
cago, representing the national committee on boys and girls work, has arrived at the state 4-H office to begin the five-week quiz period.

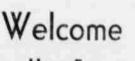
Some 50 or 60 4-H youngsters Washington, Jackson and Wallowa counties will be asked about their own work in 4-H clubs by Miss Rapp. Tenessee, Indiana and Pennsylvania will be included in the final report.

Oregon was chosen by an adisory committee as one of the four states because awards have long been a part of the 4-H club program. Cooperating with the national committee are Harvard university and the 4-H department of USDA.

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