

Boardman News

A group of friends called on Mrs. Nathan Thorpe for potluck dinner on Tuesday evening of last week in honor of her birthday. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kunze, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marlow, and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hamilton and daughters Carol and Lorelei.

Richard Mulligan, Othello, Wash., visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Briggs one day last week.

Raymond Erickson, Salem, is

visiting at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fussell.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sigler and son of Sherwood spent the weekend at the home of Sigler's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ferguson. Sigler is the grandson of Mrs. Emerine Sigler of Los Angeles, Calif., who is visiting at the Ferguson home. Another visitor is Shirley Moe, Kelso, Wash., the granddaughter of the Ferguson's.

Mrs. Hervie Ide and son Don, San Francisco, Calif., visited at the home of her sister, Mrs. Florence Root, last week.

Sgt. and Mrs. Charles Fetters went to Spokane, Wash. last week, where Fetters received a permanent assignment to be stationed at the Boardman bombing range.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kuhn have purchased the house and property of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Allen, now of The Dalles.

Ronnie Olmstead is in Lewiston, Ida., visiting at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Emma Kress, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mal and two children of Broadbent were visitors at the home of Miss Jean

Scott and Miss Zelma Cowan last Thursday.

Darrell Marlow, who is employed in Portland, spent the weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marlow.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderegg and daughter Barbara have returned from several weeks spent at their summer home at Long Beach, Wash. Recent visitors of the Andereggs while they were there were Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Fortner and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gardner. The Gardners have purchased property near the Anderegg's home at Long Beach and plan to build a cabin there in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Ely and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Potts went to the Trout Creek Bible camp near Corbett Saturday to get Eileen Ely, Irene Potts, Patsy Miller and Leonard Bedord, who spent the week there.

Vern Alexander, potato inspector from Milton-Freewater, has rented one of the Ray Brown apartments during the potato harvest which is in full swing here now.

Monument News

By Martha Matteson

Mrs. Elmer Matteson visited her daughter, Mrs. Harry Scott, Long Creek, recently while Matteson made a business trip to Mt. Vernon.

Ansel Martin, who is working at La Grande guard station, attended the Roach services here Tuesday.

Mrs. Mike Hutchison, Mrs. Mrs. Charles Van Detta and their children had to leave their car at Kimberly due to water spouts on a return trip from John Day. Their husbands brought them home in a pick-up and Mrs. Hutchison brought her car home after the road was opened.

The full crew of the R. E. A. of the Columbia Power department of Monument have been on duty at Mitchell where they were called when the flood hit there Friday night.

Mrs. Arthur Shamblin, Portland, former Heppner resident, and Mrs. Earl Stewart were visiting at the Matteson home last week.

Earl Barnard has been a patient at the John Day hospital the past 10 days.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Hackney are the parents of a daughter born July 14 at the Pendleton hospital.

Among the relatives attending the services of Brownie Charles Roach, Jr. Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leathers, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. Archie Leathers, Baker; Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Leathers, Long Creek; Mr. and Mrs. James Duncan, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. Owen Leathers, Rhea Creek and their families. Also present were Mrs. Audrea Randle, Lone Rock; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roach, Ritter; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Reed, Long Creek and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Robertson, Seneca. Former teachers and schoolmates present were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Russell, Junction City; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Croft, Darrell Howes, Bend; Donnie Gilman, La Grande; Robert Strange, Unity; Gilbert Gregg, Dayville; Larry Homes, California, and Jimmy Waldorf,

Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bowman and three children spent the weekend in Heppner.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Matteson visited their new grandson at Long Creek Monday.

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New Roads, Ferries Lead Motorlog Travelers to B. C. Sunshine Coast

Scenery Similar To Alaska's Is In Easy Access

The following is a condensation of a motorlog appearing June 8 in Northwest rotogravure magazine of The Sunday Oregonian. It is one of an annual series sponsored jointly by The Oregonian and the Oregon State Motor association.

BY ALBERT McCREADY
Associate Editor, The Oregonian

Just north of Vancouver on the British Columbia coast, an easy day's drive from Portland, lies a vacation paradise almost unknown to Northwest motorists.

The Sechart (pronounced sea-shelt) peninsula until recent years was inaccessible by road. But now, fast, frequent ferry service across the deep, wide inlets which had cut off the peninsula from civilization has opened up a new resort area with lakes and bays teeming with fish, scenery akin to Alaska's and a climate unbelievably mild.

The "Sunshine Coast" is what Sechart boosters call their peninsula, and they have the statistics to prove it. Rain clouds which annually dump an average of 66 inches of precipitation on Vancouver, B. C., somehow seem to dodge the area to the north. There, the annual rainfall is a mere 28 inches, and skies are bright and blue all around the calendar.

Last year Black Ball extended its ferry service from Earl Cove, at the north end of the peninsula, to Sallery bay, giving the city of Powell River its first direct link to the British Columbia mainland.

The first trip of the Oregon State Motor association's white motorlog car to the new northern end of highway 99 was made over roads ranging from fair to excellent.

Paved Road Added

Half the 60-mile highway across Sechart peninsula is hard surfaced, and half the remaining 30 miles of gravelled road will be paved this summer.

To visit the peninsula, the tourist leaves Vancouver through 1000-acre Stanley park and crosses the Lions Gate suspension bridge (the longest in the British commonwealth) spanning Burrard inlet.

A pleasant 15-mile trip along Marine drive, which winds through a lovely shoreline residential district, ends at the ferry slip at Horseshoe bay.



Gower point, one of many spots on "Sunshine coast" where salmon abound, is pleasant pause for white motorlog car.

The 11-mile voyage across Howe sound to Gibsons takes 70 minutes and costs \$3 per car plus \$1 per passenger. Children under 12 go for half fare and those under 5 ride free.

There are good motels and hotels here and there, with more a-building, but unless reservations are made in advance, travelers are likely to find them all full.

A wise precaution for first-timers on the peninsula would be a phone call from Vancouver to Bill McAfee, president of the Sunshine Coast Tourist association at Gibsons.

Fishermen can bring their boats and motors with them, but they needn't. Seaworthy small boats equipped with air-cooled inboard motors are available for rental at reasonable rates all along the peninsula.



Map shows combination of road and water routes linking Vancouver, B. C., north coast.

Favorite spots for salmon are Gower point, a short distance from Gibsons, and Half Moon bay and Secret cove.

When westerly winds make the strait too rough for small boats, sheltered Pender harbour (yes, they use the "u" in British Columbia) offers good fishing. No license is required in salt water.

Trout Fishing Good

For those who want to invest in a nonresident license, there's good lake and stream fishing for trout and steelhead in season.

Jervis inlet, which separates the Sechart peninsula from what Powell River residents like to call the "Powell Riviera," is a great slash running a full 50 miles inland. From the Jervis inlet, cutting back south into the Sechart peninsula, is Sechart inlet, almost as large as its parent and linked to it by a very narrow passage. All the water needed to raise the whole Sechart inlet must pass through this bottleneck when the 12-foot British Columbia tide comes in. And when the tide turns, it all rushes out again.

From Earl cove to Sallery bay is a nine-mile 50-minute ferry ride at the same rates. Here one passes the deepest spot on the B. C. coast, a 2400-foot "hole" in the ocean floor.

More excellent scenery and fishing opportunities are found north of Jervis inlet. Some visitors may wish to look over the paper plant which is Powell River's principal industry. Some of the paper on which The Oregonian is printed comes from this, the world's biggest single unit paper mill, capable of turning out a ribbon of newsprint at the rate of 2000 feet a minute.

1, 2 Year-Old Hay Found to Contain Adequate Carotene

One and two-year-old hay may be better cattle feed than once thought likely, Oregon State college researchers report.

Breakdown of carotene, or vitamin A, in older stacks has been eyed as a possible threat to meeting animal requirements of the vitamin. Symptoms of vitamin A deficiency are breeding difficulties, unthrifty calves and in extreme cases, night blindness. Pregnant cows, especially, should receive adequate levels of the vitamin.

One of the probable trouble spots was Eastern Oregon where stacks of native flood meadow hay are often held for a year or two as insurance against poor hay years or heavier feeding during harsher than normal winters.

The OSC study shows that cattle should have no trouble getting vitamin A requirements from native hay up to two years old. Findings were reported by W. A. Sawyer, superintendent of the Squaw Butte-Harney experiment station at Burns where the tests were conducted, and J. R. Schubert, OSC agricultural chemist.

Chemical analysis of 61 samples of flood-meadow hay—mainly sedge and rush—showed that it went into the stack averaging about 40 parts per million carotene. Carotene losses in the stack—samples beneath the heavily weathered outer layer—averaged about 60 percent the first year, dropping the carotene count to 16 parts per million.

Of the remaining carotene, 50 percent was lost the second year, bringing it down to 8 parts per million. A 1000-pound pregnant cow can winter satisfactorily on hay testing 7.3 parts per million, according to the National Research Council.

Actual feeding practices in the area lessen the carotene problem even more. Previous tests at the experiment station, Sawyer says, showed that animals store high quantities of vitamin A in the liver while grazing lush spring grasses. The stored vita-

Hugh Emery visited his father, Henry Albert Emery, a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Scott of Long Creek are the parents of a son born Tuesday morning at St. Anthony's. He weighed 8 lbs. 8 1/2 ozs. was 21 1/2 inches long and has been named Robert Dale Scott.

Guests of Mrs. Scott and her son at the Pendleton hospital on Thursday were Mrs. Doris Kingman, Martha Matteson and Mrs. Putt Allen of Long Creek.

Louisa Flemings left Tuesday for Lexington to cook for hay hands.

Bernie Allstott, Bend, visited here Friday and Saturday.

Edna Crum of the Monument lookout is in John Day hospital. Bill Chance, who works for L. L. Flowers, spent the Fourth with his parents in Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Slocum were Sunday dinner guests at the Bleakman home at Top.

min was sufficient to carry a pregnant cow through the winter when fed artificially leached hay that was considerably lower in carotene than normal two-year-old stacks.

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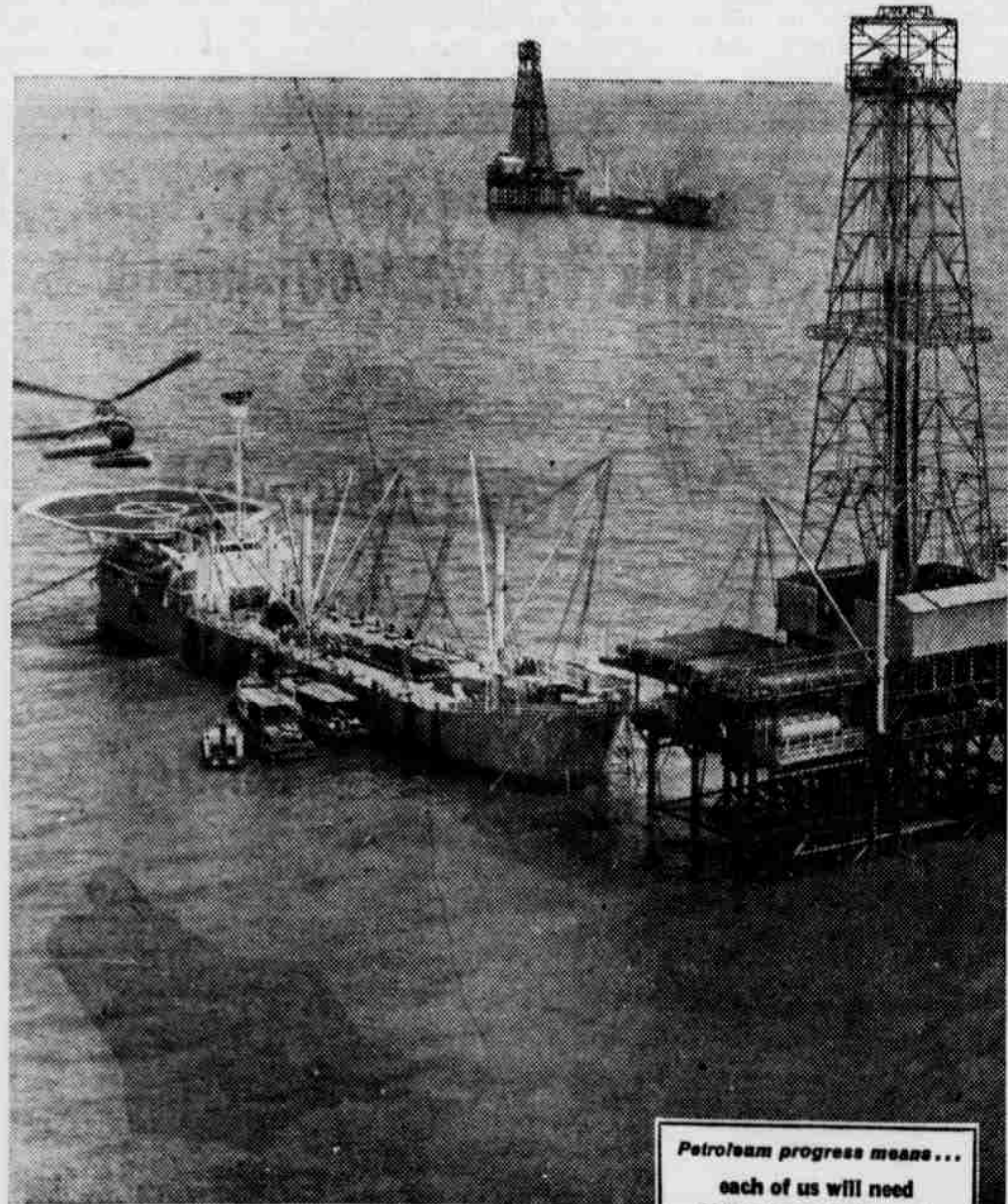
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1007 gallons per capita

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