

Side Roads Highlight Martins' South West Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Martin arrived home Monday afternoon after being gone since Jan. 6 on an extended sight-seeing trip through the southwest. Before they got out of Oregon they visited their son Ralph and family in Oregon City. Mrs. Martin's folks, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Horton at Dallas and relatives at Roseburg.

Mr. Horton sees Helen Sherman often. He is the "official" photographer for the Methodist Church there. He sees her frequently taking pictures for the Dallas paper at the same places he is taking pictures. At Roseburg they were at Mrs. Martin's sisters, the John Todds. Coming there to see them were her brothers Lester Horton and Raymond Horton.

Their 6500 mile trip took them through snow from Mt. Shasta, Susanville and Reno enroute to Death Valley. Here they stayed two days and could have stayed a week. They had prime time at Death Valley. They took in all the side trips. They saw the marvels of wind erosion. They drove down the Titus Canyon Rd., a one-way road down into the valley. It is nothing more than a creek bed that the creek has left with just enough room for a car.

They went to Scotty's Castle. They suggest that anyone interested in old things should see this. The grand finale of their tour was a piano-organ concert in the music room. The tour group was dwarfed in the huge room.

They had reservations at the Furnace Creek Ranch. They went to Golden Canyon just as the sun was setting and the canyon was as gold as it could be. Each view was greater than the one before so they kept climbing up the trail.

Other Arizona highlights: Twenty Mule Canyon, Artist's Drive (beautiful colors) Brisky Point, Dante View (where one looks down to a spot 200 feet below sea level) Natural Bridge, Devil's Golf Course.

They picked up dates from under the date palms.

At Lake Havasu City they saw lots and lots of buildings and dozens of developments all through that area.

They took an hour and a half air tour over Grand Canyon. They first saw the Grand Canyon last April and thought it breath taking. They enjoyed the air tour and the pilot was most interesting as he called attention to uncommon sights.

They went to National Monuments, Indian ruins, Museums and Missions. They walked across the line into Mexico at Nogales. They found this quite spooky. They went to Tombstone and at Bisbee they saw the open copper mine. They visited a

bird sanctuary and a meteor museum. At the bird sanctuary they saw their first Cardinals.

They sandwiched their visit with Marjory Baker at Mesa with the Vernon Munkers but missed the Munkers. They visited their niece who teaches at Huachuca City, Miss Carol Martin.

They took side roads to see things out of the ordinary. Many of the roads were marked "at your own risk".

They were locked in the Tuma Ca Cori National monument which was an old mission. Closing time came and they were still browsing and reading. When they went to leave all the doors were locked. They kept going around trying doors until they finally found one that opened. This took them out into the walled garden where they finally found a ranger who was as surprised as they were but was pleased to unlock the gate to let them out.

They saw many kinds of farming operations. In Imperial Valley they watched the cotton picking machines and lettuce picking machines. Other crops were in various stages of maturity.

Back at San Diego they visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Todd, Jr. and Fred's aunt at Huntington Beach and other friends.

Coming north to Sacramento, they visited former Ionians, the Rev. and Mrs. Rod MacKenzie and four children who served the lone church. They also visited the Rev. and Mrs. Floyd Bailey who also have served the lone church.

They came up through the Redwoods and stayed overnight near Fort Bragg. The place had numerous state police. Later they learned that there had been a robbery at Fort Bragg.

They found the Oregon coast beautiful. The waves were spectacular as a southeast wind was blowing the tops off the breakers. By accident they met the John Todds at their ocean cottage south of Lincoln City. They came inland to make a stop at Dallas to visit Mrs. Martin's parents.

They saw lots and lots of flowers blooming, daffodils, flowering quince, Calla Lilies and many others.

They took rolls and rolls of pictures and kept a daily log of places they visited.

Sherron Brenner visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bunch at their home over the weekend. She is in the process of moving from Portland to Vancouver and came home to get some furnishings for her larger apartment.

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FEBRUARY 20-21 IN HEPPNER

Search for FFA History Is On

In reading back through back issues of the Heppner Gazette-Times for past accounts of the FFA is time consuming. Why? Because there are so many other interesting things to read, too. Someone suggested it had been chartered here in 1933. In looking through 1933 found mention of the Boardman FFA chapter but not Heppner. Checking through 1934, 1935 references were made of smokers between Condon and Boardman and other chapters and plans for the formation of a FFA chapter in Heppner.

Finally in the Nov. 19 issue in the Heppner column: "The Smith Hughes agriculture class elected the following officers for this chapter: President Riley Munkers; vice president, Fred Hoskins; secretary, Bill Barratt; treasurer, Marvin Casebeer; reporter, Andy Shoun; Sgt. at Arms, Wilbur Stone."

The officers were to go to a meeting in Portland at the Imperial Hotel on Dec. 5 to receive special training in Future Farmers of America work. A contest would be held to determine which of the chapters are the best in parliamentary procedure and which chapter has their secretary and treasurer books in the best order.

Going backwards through the year: Sept. 17 issue, La Verne Van Marter in an interview with Supt. Blankenship, wrote that they hoped to have a Smith-Hughes building providing aid could be secured through the WPA.

On the front page of the Sept.

POLL REPORT

A poll was taken on a reservation out West. It showed 10 per cent of the Indians thought we should get out of Vietnam—and 90 per cent of them thought we should get out of the U. S.

Don Metz is a new employee at the Kinzua plant. He went to Kinzua from Dayville.

MORROW COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT Calendar of Events for February

20. Heppner High Basketball—Pilot Rock at Heppner, 6:30 p.m.
Ione High Basketball—Ione at Umapine
Ione Jr. High Basketball—Ione at Heppner—2:00 p.m.
Riverside High Basketball—Riverside at Stanfield
21. Ione High Basketball—Umatilla at Ione
Heppner High Basketball—Madras at Heppner, 6:30 p.m.
Riverside Sweetheart's Ball—9 'til 12 p.m.
Riverside Jr. High Basketball—Riverside at Pilot Rock
23. Riverside High School National Assembly—8:30 a.m.
Morrow County Education Association meeting—A. C. Houghton School, 4:30 p.m.
25. Ione Girls' Basketball—Ione at Heppner, 4:00 p.m.
26. Riverside Jr. High Basketball—Stanfield at Riverside
Riverside pictures—Moderne Studio
27. Riverside High Basketball—Weston at Riverside
Ione High Basketball—Ione at Echo
Heppner High Senior Play—8:00 p.m.
28. Heppner High Basketball—Heppner at Sherman, 6:30 p.m.
Heppner High Freshman Basketball—Heppner at Ione
Ione High Basketball—Helix at Ione
Riverside High Basketball—Riverside at Umapine

17 issue: Boardman High School has the distinction of being the smallest high school in the state with fully approved standards under the Northwest Assn. of Secondary and Higher Schools. They had 85 students in the grades and 43 in the high school. A. B. Black was the Smith-Hughes teacher. Supt. Edwin T. Ingles said,

"Our Smith-Hughes work provides this year 20 out of 23 boys are enrolled. The first events of the season for them is the Pacific International. The boys' judging team won several individual honors there last year and they are eager to better last year's record."

Ione Gooseberry Livestock Club met Feb. 15 at the Valby Church with Jane Rawlins as hostess.

Slides were shown by Gail McCarty on the different cuts of meat and on Beef Judging.

The pledges were led by Clint Carlson and Joel Peterson. A new member, Mike Collins, has enrolled in our club. He came from Portland to live with the Don McElligott family.

Louis Carlson announced that he has the scales if any members wish to weigh their livestock.

The next meeting will be held at the Don Peterson home. Dawn Peterson, reporter

NOTICE

Personal property taxpayers are required to file a return of taxable property as of January 1, 1970 with the Assessor on or before March 3, 1970. A penalty is provided for late filing.

Inventory owners (including all livestock) will again be eligible for some reduction of property tax this year if the return is filed on time. The law does not permit the Assessor to allow the reduction in inventory value for tax relief under certain circumstances when the personal property report is not accurately reported or is filed after March 3.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

FUTURE PENALTY PROVISIONS—The 1969 Legislature amended ORS 308.295 (Late Filing Penalty Law), to provide: The Penalty for late filing (After March 3) of Personal Property Returns shall be \$1 for each \$1,000 (or Fraction) of True Cash Value but not less than \$10 or more than \$250.

Any person who has not had an opportunity to report by mail or personal contact may obtain the forms at the office of the assessor.

Time is getting short. ORS 308.290 makes it the responsibility of the taxpayer to file these reports on time or incur the penalty provided by law.

JOYCE RITCH

Special Assessor

Morrow County

Too many people worry about America.

Too few worry enough.

There is worry over the ugliness in our land. Because the ugliness is growing.

Ugliness that takes scores of shapes: Riot and rebellion. Crime and calousness. Perversion and impersonalization. Dope and pornography. Air, land and water that have been fouled.

But just worrying won't help.

If there ever was a time when America needed you, that time is now.

You see, Freedom for today's American takes a new and broader meaning. A new and broader responsibility. And, you must decide to make your individual effort. Now.

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No one has to tell you what is right for you to do. You know that.

But what you must do is activate this sense of integrity.

For the question is not what law can correct, but what we personally can correct. Leadership by responsible personal example is what will multiply a sense of integrity in every American.

And when this sense has been multiplied, when this sense has been brought forth from the back of the brain of America to the forefront of its consciousness, there will be nothing ugly enough to withstand its power.

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