

Barbara's Diary

We went from here on to Canberra, the capital city of Australia. The site for a national capital was chosen in 1909 when New South Wales transferred 900 square miles to the federal government. The Duke of York officially opened the Parliament House in 1927 and the capital was moved from Melbourne to Canberra. It is a very beautiful city with its planned streets with the State circle in the center of the Government building and the Vernon Circle in the center of the business district.

Our next stop was at Cooma. From there with a Snowy Mountain Scheme guide, we drove up into the Snowy Mountains past Jindabyne to see the dam and lake of the same name which is a part of the Snowy Mountain project. Jindabyne is a relocated city on the shores of the lake that flooded the original town. We went on to the ski resort at Mt. Thero. The highest mountain in this group is Mt. Kosciuszko with an elevation of 7314 feet. The higher elevations are covered by snow 6 to 9 months of the year. This project has a unique engineering feat. There are 18 man-made lakes and 13 tunnels totaling 98 miles to connect the lakes together and pump water from on to the other to maintain the water at the most useful level in keeping a regulated flow to the generators. The sale of the electricity is paying for the project and the irrigation projects have a sustained flow at all times in the Murrumbidgee and Murray rivers that flow west through the dry, arid regions to empty into the ocean near Adelaide.

From Cooma we went southwest to the eastern coast line at Bega. We then went north along the coast line through some very lush pasture lands of sheep and herds of cattle in grass to the tops of their backs. It was Sunday and every cove along the sea shore where there were swells of any size the young people were out with their surf boards surfing. There were many park areas and all were being well used.

When we arrived back in Sydney, we stopped by the Crest hotel to pick up some luggage we had left there until we got back from the interior. Again we were amazed by the traffic and the great numbers of people

on the streets and sidewalks. Without a doubt, this city has the most mod dress of anywhere we have been. The women and girls wear the shortest skirts of anywhere, definitely mini-mini length.

We checked our tickets and luggage at the airport and had several hours before we left for Fiji. Dave Cornish, our driver, on our trip through New South Wales invited us to his house to meet his wife and family. When we arrived she had prepared a lovely and delicious barbecue. We met Dave's mother and father, his sister and her husband and family, mother and father-in-law and a sister-in-law and family. It was a very enjoyable afternoon and the family was so friendly that it seemed as though we had known them forever. When it came time for us to leave they went to the airport with us to bid us Bon Voyage.

We arrived in Nandi in the Fiji Islands about 11:00 p.m. to find we had no reservations. A call back to Pan Am Airways cleared the problem with the knowledge the reservations were at a different motel.

We had a good night's sleep and in the morning we decided to rent a car and drive ourselves around the island to Suva. I was out voted and elected to do the driving. It was a very interesting experience. The cars have steering wheels on the right side with left hand gear shifts and one drives on the left side of the road. It took a little while to get used to the car and the roads but I must admit I had to concentrate when I needed to make a turn or change lanes for any reason. The road to Suva from Nandi was dirt and gravel and very crooked and winding. We passed by several saw mills that were making mostly 2 x 4 and other framing material.

There were school children both coming and going along the road. All were in uniform, different for each school. The schools run in shifts as there are so many children and the schools are small.

The country is very green with thick tropic growth. It rains some almost every day along the south coast.

We stayed at the Trade Winds motel which is several miles from the town of Suva. We de-

ecided to drive into town and out on the east side. At one place we stopped to watch some native women fishing in the low tide with nets. We didn't have an opportunity to find out what kind of fish they caught.

In Suva I made my first mistake driving. My co-pilot and back seat drivers had me turn into a one way street. I made three blocks before a kind and amused truck driver informed me I could go no farther. Everyone was very helpful in stopping other traffic so I could get back up and turned around. A hearty laugh was enjoyed by all. When we arrived back at the Trade Winds Phil and Marion Cohn had arrived. We decided to go fishing the next day. We caught no fish but the trip to Bega (pronounced Bengga) where we anchored in a small inlet for lunch, was interesting. We wore our bathing suits so decided to swim in the lagoon. The water was so warm and great we all ended up with lovely sunburns.

While we were anchored here some natives came by with bread fruit. We traded a package of cigarettes to them for two. When the bread fruit is cooked it tastes much like potatoes.

We hated to leave this beautiful place but we knew it would be dark before we could cross the reef if we didn't go so reluctantly we weighed anchor and headed back to Suva.

Thursday morning we decided to drive back toward Nadi (Nandi), and stay at the Fijiian one night and shorten the drive some. We experienced a real tropical rain storm just before we left the Trade Winds. It couldn't have rained any harder because there was no more room for rain drops. Later we were glad we had left when we did as the rivers had risen to where in many places they were running across the road.

The Fijiian is a lovely motel on a quiet lagoon in a real tropical island setting.

We left here for a short drive back to Nadi. We checked our luggage, then went to dinner and waited our departure time of 11:15 for Hawaii and home.

We had a buffet style midnight snack aboard the plane. We were served breakfast before we landed in Hawaii where we had a four hour layover. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Smith came out and visited with us until plane time. We had the champagne dinner soon after take off then the movie was Ice Station Zebra, which made the time pass quickly.

We landed in Portland at 6:30

Lone Winners at The Dalles Listed

By EVA HAMLETT

IONE — The Oregon Wheat League Jr. Livestock Show was held recently at The Dalles. Among those winning honors were: Gerry Snow, a blue ribbon on her steer, taking 1st place in the lightweight class, 1st place ribbon and medal for county herd award, and a medal for 1st in herdsmanship. Nell Snow received a red ribbon for her steer in lightweight and herdsmanship. Marcia and Brock Linnel won 1st in Gilliam County herd award, and 1st place in herdsmanship. Brock was also chosen Champion Jr. beef showman, and Marcia was 1st in the intermediate best showman group. Morrow County placed 3rd in all over herdsmanship. Others attending from the lone area were Don Peterson's, Robert Peterson's, George Griffiths and Herb Ekstrom's.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Engleman of Terrebonne and former residents of the area were visiting friends and relatives last week. On Thursday they were dinner guests of Mrs. Vera Rietmann.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin were her niece, Mr. and Mrs. Kervie Doughton and two sons of Eugene.

At State Garden Club Meet
Delegates to the State Garden Club convention at Bend this week are Mrs. F. T. Martin, local club president and State Horticulture chairman; Mrs. Van Hubbard, local vice president; and Mrs. Harold Huber, Blue Mt. Dist. Sec.-Treas.

Bill Gates is a patient in the Veteran's Hospital in Walla Walla. He was home over the weekend, returning to the hospital on Sunday. He expects to have surgery some time this week.

Mrs. Alvin McCabe of Colfax, Wn., and Mrs. Doris Shafer of Pullman, Wn., were overnight guests Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Crabtree at Cecil. They brought Jim and Ashley McCabe down to spend a couple of weeks with their grandparents.

Miss Cathy Keene of Portland,

p.m., just 4 hours and 20 minutes from Hawaii. We had a short 25 minute flight to Seattle.

We decided to stay over there and drive home on Saturday, Feb. 28, and back to winter where we were greeted by a snow storm.

4-H Camp Set-up Day

By BIRDINE TULLIS

"Camp Set-up Day" is Sunday, June 21. All parents are urged to come early to help set up tents, clean kitchen and dining areas, cut wood and other needed work. Bring cleaning supplies and other tools!

Response to camp has been terrific this year. There are more campers than cots and tents. If any camper can bring a camp cot and air mattress from home it would be appreciated. Please notify the County Extension Office if your camper can supply their own. If cots cannot be borrowed the number of campers will have to be reduced.

Some preliminary work has been done. The fireplace is completed and tents have been mended.

Come early and bring your lunch. 4-H is a family affair! All parents are urged to come out to see the camp and help with the preparations.

SPRAY 4-H COOKING CLUB

The meeting of the Spray 4-H Cooking Club was called to order by President Sherrill Adams. Barbara Adams and Bonnie Asher baked cookies.

Selling dish cloths, we had \$15.00. We decided to use this money to go to the Pendleton Bakery.

Mrs. Shirley Yoho and Mrs. Pat Adams took us on May 26. We visited the bakery first and they showed us around. We saw the ovens which bake about 250 loaves of bread at once. Then a boy showed us how to decorate a cake. He was real fast and the cake was pretty. A girl showed us how they cut bread and hot dog buns.

Then we went with our chicken to the park and had our lunch.

From there we went to Severe's Saddle Shop and to the Pendleton Woolen Mills.

We had a real nice trip.

Donita Griffith, reporter

Marsha Named on Dean's List

Marsha Sowell of Heppner was named to the Dean's List for scholarship honors for spring semester at Pacific University.

SELLING CONSTANTLY

We are elated with the way the Gazette-Times want ads sell things. The Morrow County Grain Growers sold their 1967 Travelall 4-wheel drive when they ran it the first time. Art Galbraith sold his 1966 Honda 90 Trail Bike with just 2 insertions in the Gazette-Times. Let us help you too. Call 676-9228 for a try.

Plastic name badge holders 5c ea. Lower price in quantities. Gazette-Times.

The office of Dr. James Norene, D. V. M. will be closed for vacation June 21 - July 7

ideal gift for
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Beef Gift Certificate



Please Dad with gift certificates for finest Oregon Beef. Available in \$5, \$10 or \$15 amounts, they may be redeemed for butterfly-cut tenderloins, top sirloins, New York steaks... even hamburger... at any grocery store or meat market in the U.S.A. Attractive, personalized gift folder with each certificate. Beef gift certificates are ideal gifts for all occasions—birthdays, anniversaries, Christmas, etc. An Oregon Beef Council project.

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YOUR ATTENDANCE IS CORDIALLY INVITED AT THE

Conservation Field Day

Honoring Bob Jepsen

MORROW COUNTY CONSERVATIONIST OF THE YEAR

At The Jepsen Ranch -- Tuesday, June 23

Come and Join Those From All Over the County Interested in Conservation, in Commending the Jepsens on Their Fine Work!

The Jepsens Conservation Practices:

CONSERVATION PRACTICE STATISTICS—

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| 1. Diversion Ditches | 37,965 feet (3600 feet staked out) |
| 2. Diversions seeded to grass | 17.5 acres |
| 3. Grassed Waterway | 14.8 acres |
| 4. Cropland seeded to grass | 390 acres |
| 5. Stripcropping | 98 acres |
| 6. Crop Residue Management | 940 acres |
| 7. Minimum Tillage | 940 acres |
| 8. Contour farming | 620 acres |
| 9. Conservation Cropping System | 1242 acres |

The Soil Conservation Man of the Year is sponsored each year by the Oregon Wheat League. Winners are picked by seven Eastern Oregon counties and one for the valley. The winners compete for state Conservation Man of the Year.

A local committee of farmers makes the selection. They reviewed the soil conservation practices of 12 ranchers. The program started in the late 1930's.



Bob Jepsen

TOUR PROGRAM

- 9:30 a.m. Leave Heppner
View weed spraying at Mel Moyer's — Igran & Lorox
View weed spraying at Ken Turner's — Upper Sandhollow
View weed demonstration plot—Pendleton Exp. Station—Nelson Bros., Baseline
Travel to Jordan and Rhea Creek
Bob Jepsen Home
- 12:00 noon LUNCH—Bring sack lunch
Coffee and punch will be served
Show slides and pictures and talk by winner
Travel across farm—view conservation practices
Diversion ditches, grass waterways, new grass seeding on diversion ditches, double summer fallow
Travel on County lane to Rhea Creek slope
View network of diversion ditches
View combination—diversions, strips, and grass trial seeding in Keck Canyon
Stop for cool drinks
Return to Heppner via Heppner-Condon Highway

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- TURNER, VAN MARTER & BRYANT INSURANCE
- HEPPNER INLAND CHEMICALS
- BANK of EASTERN OREGON