

Survey '70 Report

In leaving Inuvik we have breakfast at the Eskimo Inn. The new hotel just opened to try to cope with the influx of oil people heading into this Mackenzie delta. At the breakfast a Mrs. Willa Lou Hiltner (of our party) introduces three beautiful Eskimo girls, competitors in some contest that involves not only the Northwest Territories but the Provinces as well. Mrs. Hiltner is Public Relations Consultant, School District, Edmonton. On way to Yellowknife, our next overnight stop, the 67 members of our group were given certificates commemorating the crossing of the Arctic Circle. Actually the party had crossed the circle once before on its way from Fairbanks to Inuvik, by way of Prudhoe Bay, but no doubt the going over was busier than the coming back so no time taken for frivolities. But this time the crew of Pacific Western Airlines not only honored us by passing out champagne to toast "King Borealis" but gave us certificates to commemorate the event. Also on this particular stretch of our flight Mr. Ross Himlinger of our group, fruit grower and warehouse manager from Wenatchee, Wash., asked for a joint meeting of Service Clubs represented in our 67-member group. He himself a past president of the Wenatchee Rotary Club, as well as we all, learned that there were many Rotarians present. Also many Kiwanians. And a Lions of which I was one. Many spoke up and praised their organizations.

With us today as a representative of the Northwest Territories is the Reverend Ray Price, Baptist minister from Yellowknife. Rather young looking but said he had been 14 years in the area. Seven as traveling missionary among the natives and seven with a church organization in Yellowknife. The town of Yellowknife is the administrative capital of the Northwest and is a busy and fast growing community of 5000 people. We arrive by 3 p.m. The Territorial Council, Northwest Territories Legislative body, is in session. A few members of Survey '70 group avail themselves of the opportunity and take in a part of this session. There is an opportunity to go on an escorted tour fishing in the lakes in the area. Some go on that. Perhaps the largest number availed themselves of the opportunity to tour a branch of the Giant Yellowknife Gold Mine. Since 1945 the Mines, Inc., has poured 7,050 gold bricks, each worth somewhere between \$18,000 to \$25,000. The mine is located here on the north shore of Great Slave lake. Plant manager H. E. Pawson showed the Survey '70 around the bustling plant, where the chunks of ore arrive from the underground operations. The ore is crushed in the ball mill and then roasted at high heat to remove antimony and sulphides. After a second series of filters the gold dust is removed. This is just a bit of a simplified explanation. However, it satisfied all but a few of the more technical members of Survey '70. For the most of the tour group, it was enough to see the gold brick resting casually in the company office, and possibly have a picture taken holding the same.

(North Slope to Valdez pipeline is 48 inches in diameter).

Later that evening the tour members were honored at a dinner—with buffalo roast on the menu—by the Yellowknife Board of Trade. A delicious meal, certainly, but to me buffalo meat not too tasty. We were welcomed by Mayor Fred Herne and Territorial Commissioner Stuart M. Hodgson. "We face a great challenge," said Hodgson. "We must open the land up for development. At the same time we must protect the rights of the people of the North."

We leave for Pine Point Mines. Still Northwest Territory. We fly over Great Slave Lake for nearly 100 miles. At Pine Point we visited some of the mines of the Pine Point Mines Limited where rich lead and zinc deposits are taken. These lead-zinc deposits rank with the largest deposits in the world. The value of production per year ranks around 50 million dollars. We continue on to Fort Smith. Pass over northern boundary of Wood Buffalo National Park. See several small herds of buffalo so buffalo not yet so extinct as one might believe. Fort Smith is the former capital of Northwest Territories

is, as many of the other communities, busy sprucing up as Queen Elizabeth, Prince Philip, Prince Charles, and Princess Anne will be here and nearby Pine Point July 8. At the luncheon here Mayor Kaeser called it the Garden Spot of the Northwest Territories. There is buffalo hunting, there's farming and some logging. There are cattle raised around here and there's lots of water for irrigation. There's a wealth of hydroelectric sites along the rivers. The Slave River and the tributaries, the Peace and the Athabasca systems. Slave River is virtually undeveloped, speakers said.

Like nearly every community the tour has visited in Canada, Alaska and the Arctic, Fort Smith both wants and fears development. A break in an oil line at the nearby Sun Oil Co.'s oil sands plant, on the Athabasca River, sent crude oil spewing into the waters. This we got a glimpse of as we fly over. Report was however, that it was quickly brought under control. The Sun Oil Co., oil plant is an important one for the province of Alberta. The plant extracts oil from the unique tar sands along the Athabasca River. It's one of the world's largest single energy resources. Spread over an area of 30,000 square miles with deposits up to 150 ft. deep, the tar sands are a source of more than 600 billion barrels of synthetic crude oil. At Pine Point, a bit to the north, rich lead and zinc deposits are taken, and here as we fly southward and down the Athabasca River to Tar Island and over the Canadian Oil Sands Plant. We visit this plant, the "Miracle of the Athabasca". Resources unlimited, it seems.

We arrive at Edmonton Municipal Airport by mid afternoon. Edmonton is quite a new town. Was 40,000 population in 1940. Is now 430,000. A clean looking town, and no doubt endowed with much wealth from the north. In a rich agricultural area also. We are housed at the Hotel Chateau Lacombe and the dinner in the La Ronde Revolving Restaurant—24th floor—Chateau Lacombe.

For breakfast here in Edmonton we are at the Mayfair Country Club. Certainly well entertained. The annual festivity of Edmonton here are their Klondike Days and we have a bit

Open Class Fruits, Vegetables is Easy To Enter

By LENNA SMITH
Fair Secretary

You have some very enthusiastic and capable open class superintendents in the fruit and vegetable section of the Morrow County fair. Rev. Edwin Cutting, Mrs. Doris Cutting and Mrs. Fredrick Martin encourage you to participate and make this the best fair year ever. Look over the Premium book, page 20, and enter in as many lots as possible—remember, we are going to be rated by the Oregon Fairs Commission this year at fair time, so the amount of exhibits will more than determine our merit increase from racing receipts in every section of the Fair.

Some entries in open class fruits and vegetables will be received beginning at 1:00 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 25. It is advisable to bring only items that are not likely to dry out or shrivel up—such as watermelons, cantaloupes, squash, potatoes, tomatoes, etc. These and other items are kept on damp peat moss under plastic covers. Please bring in as many things as possible Tuesday and the rest Wednesday, Aug. 26, beginning at 8:00 a.m. Entries close at 9:00 a.m. Wednesday morning, so you can see why it is necessary to bring in as many items as possible on Tuesday. Judging begins at 11:00 a.m. and it takes from 9:00 a.m. until 11:00 a.m. to get the exhibits in their proper places, and clean up the area. Because all judges are scheduled for a certain time, it is most important that judging begin on time. "HOW DOES YOUR GARDEN GROW?" Let all of Morrow County enjoy seeing your exhibits at this year's fair—We have lots of room for your exhibits.

WEDDING, PARTY and ANNIVERSARY napkins with names imprinted; monogrammed playing cards; wedding invitations and announcements, all available at The Gazette-Times.

of it here at the club. We also have an outstanding briefing session of the Economics of the area. In afternoon directly to Spokane, over Calgary, Libby dam, etc. Survey '70 tour is over.

Farm Help Handbooks Ready

Revised 1970 editions of handbooks dealing with the control of insects, weed and plant diseases have been published by the Oregon State University Cooperative Extension Service and are now on sale, announced Harold Kerr, Morrow Extension agent.

This is the 13th annual revision of the "Oregon Insect Control Handbook," a guide for insect control.

The "Oregon Plant Disease Control Handbook," contains information on control methods for the state's more important plant diseases.

The "Oregon Weed Control Handbook," contains a special section on plant-growth regulators. The handbook is considered a ready reference on chemical weed control, crop desiccants and the use of the growth regulators.

Copies of the handbooks, at \$3 each plus 20 cents for handling and postage, may be obtained from OSU Bookstores, Inc., Oregon State University, Corvallis 97331.

Lovgren Reunion

Relatives coming from away points for the Lovgren Reunion held at Anson Wright park on July 4 were Mrs. Irene Neviss, Santa Rosa, Calif., and her two grandsons, Brad and Steven Horton from Delano, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Way, Dane and Janna, Yreka, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Harshman and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harshman, Bruce, Ronnie and Donnie, Dayton, Wash., Mr. and Mrs. Bud Harshman, Carla and Joe, Walla Walla, Wn.

Dean Lovgren, Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Alderman, David, Dennis and Danny, Hermiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Johnson, Coos Bay, Ore., Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brody, Portland. There were 65 relatives present and several stopped by to visit during the day.

Teresa Harshman who recently graduated from Northwest Business College in Portland has secured a business position in Portland. She has accepted a position in downtown offices of the Northwest Hardwood Lumber Co.

Mary Anderson, sister of Pete McMurry, left Tuesday from Eugene for a three-week tour of Europe. She will visit in Germany, Italy and Austria. She is well known here having visited here frequently.

Not A Fish Story

(Not a Fish Story was another of the family stories found among Josie Jones affects. It was in the Heppner paper when Mr. Redding owned it). Printed verbatim, it reads:

Lum Rhea's sheep in the mountains were being grabbed by coyotes so he brought 5 billy goats and turned them loose in the herd. When the camp tender reported the Coyotes attacked again, the big goats instead of protecting the band by butting the hell out of the coyotes, they milled into the center of the herd, behind the breast work of sheep and proved useless to the band. Lum Rhea was a good loser. He would try anything once. As usual he smiled away his loss. Article written by John W. Reddington, also Lum's daughter Josie Jones told the story.

Redding also wrote of Lum Rhea (Columbus Rhea for whom Rhea Creek was named).

SPRAY 4-H STITCHING

The meeting of the Spray 4-H sewing club was called to order by President Bobby Fisher on July 9, at the Rene Fisher home.

Pat Adams asked when our record books were to be turned in. After discussing it and looking it up we found we have to have them turned in by August 24.

Then we were told we're to have a description of the object we are entering in the fair, and a piece of our material to our leader by July 15.

Refreshments were served by our leader and the meeting was adjourned.

Our next meeting will be held July 11 at the home of Pat Adams.

Donita Griffith, reporter

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Gelinis of Fulda, Germany, are parents of a daughter born July 1 and weighing 6 lb., ½ oz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Crabtree of Cecil; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Gelinis, Manchester, N. H. Great grandmother is Mrs. Blanche Scheeler, Salem. This is Mr. and Mrs. Crabtree's first granddaughter.

The Ione Kindergarten Mothers will sponsor a traveling food sale Friday, July 17, starting at 10:00 a.m. The money will go for next year's kindergarten.

McDaniel's Plan Family Reunion

The descendants of the McDaniel clan will join together for a reunion Sunday, July 19, at Anson Wright Park. The potluck dinner will start at 1:00 p.m. Friends of the family are cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete McMurry will go to Philomath this weekend for the annual reunion of Philomath College. They met when they were students there. The College has since been closed.

They will also visit Pete's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McMurry who live in Philomath.

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