

Around About

By Justine Weatherford

From the morning of June 22 until the evening of July 4, Inez Erwin, my older son and I, enjoyed a most exciting look around some vast, beautiful areas north of here. Our northernmost visiting was along the Alaska pipeline north of Fairbanks. We walked along the pipeline, touched it, and felt that warm, liquid gold, called oil, rushing through it.

Other exciting events included seeing jumping whales and porpoise in the Inland Passage, being among the one-third of the visitors who actually view Mt. McKinley, staying in the oldest continuously-operating hotel in Alaska and being almost involved in a sudden bank robbery.

Our trip began with a nice drive to Port Orchard where we spend our first night in the home of Karla, Rick and Abiah Weaver. The next morning, my son, Ross Haberlach, picked us up and drove us to Vancouver, B.C. where we enjoyed looking about Canada's big modern, western metropolis.

From there we took a morning flight to Prince Rupert. The airport of that city is on an island. We got on an airport bus which soon drove onto a ferry that crossed an arm of Chatham Sound to the dock on the rugged peninsula that holds Prince Rupert. A limousine tour took us completely around this fishing center that had been a shipbuilding center during World War II, used by the American Army as a base for transportation of men and materials to the Pacific islands and the Orient. Now the city calls itself the Halibut Center of the world, and its several fish processing plants were quite busy. We learned that all the women who work on the fish belts earn very close to \$15 per hour. We were very pleased to see a private garden full of beautiful blooms and to visit the city-owned sports center with its large swimming pool and various exercise areas.

We left Prince Rupert aboard the largest ship of the Alaska State Ferry Fleet, the M.V. MALASPINA, which carries 750 passengers, provides 86 staterooms and has space for 134 standard-size automobiles. Its crew numbers 52, and this 408 foot-long and 73 foot wide ship travels at a speed of 18 knots. Its gross tonnage is 2,928 which is moved along by two V-12-cylinder, 4,000 HP diesel engines.

The brochure given to passengers states "Alaska has more coastline than the rest of the United States combined, and more than half its coastal cities are unreachable by conventional road. For this reason, in 1960 Alaskan voters approved a bond issue to initiate a state-owned Marine Highway System that would connect these isolated communities. The Marine Highway System started with one tiny vessel—the snub-nosed M.V. CHILKAT—and by 1963 had added three more. In 1963, the system operated from northern terminals at Skagway and Haines and a southern terminal at Prince Rupert. Since then the service has been extended to Seattle. The nine ships which now comprise the fleet also provide feeder service to out-of-the-way cities in Southeastern Alaska as well as in Southcentral Alaska from the Kenai Peninsula to the island city of Kodiak and to the communities on Prince William Sound.

We really enjoyed our time on shipboard. Beautiful islands and spectacular, glacier-laden mountains line the passage where we were delighted to watch whales jump and see groups of porpoise playing, and watch terns, gulls and Bald Eagles. A U.S. Forest Service naturalist gave many interesting lectures and showed slides about the areas we passed and about the animals that lived there. When his programs were announced, many of the passengers gathered in the forward lounge to let him further their educations. He gave out maps of the Tongass Forest (the largest in the U.S.) which were a big help to our understanding of the area through which we were traveling.

The Wrangell Narrows, called Christmas Tree Lane because of the large number of red and green navigational lights, was an exciting place. We went ashore at Ketchikan, Wrangell and Juneau where we took a one-hour sight-seeing tour of the state's capital city.

After our two days and one night on the MALASPINA, we disembarked at Skagway on Saturday evening, June 26. The main street is Broadway, and it and none of the other streets in Skagway are paved. The board walks along Broadway are rather noisy. We got to Alaska along with a most unusual heat wave. However, in spite of no elevators, no airconditioning, no telephones, no showers (just old-fashioned bath tubs), we really enjoyed our noisy Saturday night.

It was difficult to gage time up north where the sun shines at least 22 hours. Inez and I were almost late for the evening production of the "Days of '96," a lively stage show featuring the antics of that historic, Skagway villian Soapy Smith. On Sunday, we two attended a nice Presbyterian Church and then had our Sunday dinner in a log-cabin restaurant before our threesome boarded an Alaska sightseeing motor coach for a beautiful trip over the White Pass along roaring rivers, past waterfalls, beside lakes, through very high mountains toward Whitehorse in Yukon Territory.

The bus made several stops at viewpoints and we had a refreshment, shopping and viewing stop at Carcross (Caribou Crossing) on the east side of the summit along an arm of Lake Bennett. We were checked into an Inn at Whitehorse by about 6 p.m. and enjoyed looking around that territorial capital on the almost 2,000 mile long Yukon River, which is a mining, railroad and travel center. We women went to another stage production, the "Frantic Follies," which was a series of vaudeville acts based on the writings of Robert Service. We left Whitehorse at 4 p.m. Monday, July 28.

Next week's column will continue our adventures as we fly to Fairbanks (where the bank was robbed), view Mt. McKinley National Park (now being called Denali), and travel down to Anchorage where we saw so much before flying homeward.

47 compete in July 4 flag tourney at W.C.C.C.

A Fourth of July Flag Tournament was held at Willow Creek Country Club with 47 golfers participating, reported a club spokesperson.

Hosts for the event were John and Linda Shaw, Wayland and Patsy Hyatt and Bill and Annetta Padberg.

In the men's division, C.C. Carmichael came in first; Barton Clark, second; Roger Caulfield, third; and Frank Anderson, fourth. The K.P. award was given to Barton Clark.

For the women, Harriet Pierson and Sonia Smith tied for first place. Patsy Hyatt came in second and Juanita Carmichael placed third.

BLM consolidates two Eastern Ore. Districts

Two Bureau of Land Management Districts in Eastern Oregon are being consolidated for greater efficiency, according to William G. Leavell, BLM State Director.

The Vale District is being enlarged to include the former Baker District which will be designated as the Baker Resource Area.

Of the public land involved, the Baker Resource Area includes 431,000 acres in Morrow, Umatilla, Wallowa, Union and Baker counties in Oregon, plus Asotin and Garfield counties in Washington. The previous Northern and Southern Malheur Resource Areas in the Vale District, totaling 4.6 million acres, will function as in the past.

"The public will receive the same service following the reorganization, with more ef-

Pat Struthers led the children's division, followed by Dan Struthers in second place, Travis Hyatt, third and J.J. Shaw, fourth.

Long drive was won by Rich Johnston and Pat Edmundson. The Most Honest Handicap Awards went to Doug Smith, Kitty Coon and Sophie Struthers.

A Jack and Jill Tournament (Chapman variation) will be held at the Heppner course on Friday, July 16, said the spokesperson, with John and Pat Edmundson in charge.

The next barbecue at the club is scheduled for Sunday, August 1, at 4 p.m., she concluded.

ficient utilization of funds and personnel," said Leavell.

Leavell pointed out that the Baker Resource Area manager will be delegated essentially the same decision-making authority as formerly held by the district manager.

"The primary difference is that we can reduce the number of staff specialist positions in the Baker Resource Area, but provide more intensive on-the-ground resource management," added Leavell.

Fearl Parker, the present Vale District manager, will assume jurisdiction over the enlarged Vale District. Gordon Staker, the current Baker District manager, has accepted a new assignment as the chief, Branch of Range, Watershed and Wildlife in the BLM state office in Portland.

BMCC announces honor roll

Fifty-seven Blue Mountain community College students, including five local students, received a perfect 4.0 grade point average during spring term at the college, announced a college spokesperson. A 4.0 equals a straight A report card.

A total of 328 students, including students from Ione, Heppner and Lexington, have earned a place either on the BMCC honor roll or dean's list based on their grades during the spring term at the college. Students receiving a 3.5 or better are recognized by placement on the college honor roll; those with a 3.0 to 3.5 earn a place on the dean's list.

Students on either list must carry at least 12 graded credit hours. They may not have received an F in any class nor does a pass grade count in the 12 graded hours needed to be included on either list, the spokesperson said.

In addition to the nearly 60 straight A students, an additional 95 had grades high enough to qualify them for the spring term honor roll. Students on the dean's list numbered 176, she said.

Heppner students receiving placement on the honor roll included Nancy Brownfield - 4.0, Patricia Campbell - 4.0, Tony Currin, Maureen Healy, Kathleen Kenny, Gordon Munck, Larry Palmer - 4.0 and Dona Stevens.

Susan Wright of Lexington and Treve Peterston - 4.0, Ione, also made the college's spring term honor roll.

Heppner students named to the Dean's List were Curtis Day, Jeff Edmundson, Lorrie

Recreation Report

The Umatilla National Forest office, Pendleton, has released the following Recreation Report:

Heppner Ranger District
Vehicle travel in the district should be confined to surfaced-gravel roads as conditions are still wet in some areas. Campgrounds open are Bull Prairie Lake with 20 campsites and no drinking water and Fairview with five campsites. Fishing is available at Bull Prairie Lake and Penland Lake. Coral mushrooms might still be found at the higher elevations.

Dale Ranger District
The snow elevation is 6,500 feet. Olive Lake and Jumpoff Joe Lake are both free of ice. Road 1010 is open to Olive Lake over Desolation Butte. Paving was scheduled to start on Road 73 on July 6. Road 10 will not open until after the 4th of July weekend. Heavy traffic from gravel trucks may be encountered on this road near Clear Creek in July. Olive Lake is open at a reduced service level with no drinking water. North Fork John Day Campground will be closed from July 5 for repairs. Tollbridge Campground is open at a reduced service level, no drinking water is available. Streams are high and clear around the district, fishing is fair. The Dale district office will not be open on weekends this year.

Pomeroy Ranger District
All campgrounds except Misery Spring and Teepee are open on a reduced or self-service basis. All roads are open except Diamond Peak No. 4030 and Oregon Butte No. 4608. The only open, maintained trails are Cross Canyon No. 3242, Weneha River No. 3106 (open from Troy to Cross Canyon), Crooked Creek No. 3101 (open from the mouth of first creek), Three Forks No. 3133, and Tucannon No. 3135.

Calfbrains, morels, and cauliflower mushrooms are still being found at higher elevations. Watch out for log trucks on road No. 46 - Edmiston Spring to Dayton on Monday through Saturday. There is still snow at the 5,800 foot level on side roads. A reminder to anyone going into the Wenaha-Tucannon Wilderness - be sure to obtain a wilderness permit. When building a campfire, it must be in a designated campfire ring. You may build your own campfire ring by digging down to mineral soil and placing rocks around it.

Walla Walla Ranger District
Jubilee Lake Campground opened June 25. The nightly fee for Jubilee Lake has increased this season from \$2 to \$5. Those who carry a Golden Age Passport card will be admitted for \$2.50 nightly. For visitors interested in the Golden Age Passport, you must be 62 years of age or older to qualify. This passport entitles the bearer to a 50 percent discount on all camping fees in national forest campgrounds. The Golden Access Passport is available for the permanently disabled or the blind. You must be able to provide written confirmation of your eligibility for federal benefits for your handicap. Both passports may be obtained free of charge at any forest service office. Due to windfalls this last winter, Woodward Campground didn't open until last week. Some of the most common mushrooms available in the Blue Mountains are cauliflower, morels and calfbrains. The best place to start looking is at the 5,000 foot elevation. Forest roads are generally snow free, but motorists may encounter muddy, slippery conditions in the higher elevation areas. Road maintenance is in progress, but few routes have been completely maintained. Some logging traffic

will be encountered during the week and on weekends in some instances. Drivers are encouraged to remain alert for this traffic as well as hazardous road conditions; it is still a good idea to carry a shovel, tire jack, and chains, just in case. All visitors to the forest should remember to follow the Pack-Out system of garbage disposal - everything taken in should be packed out for disposal at home.



Black heel and crayon marks can be removed from linoleum and tile floors by rubbing with a damp cloth and a dab of toothpaste.

To our valued customers

Pay Less Drug Store

Out of today's circular the following items did not arrive:

P. 5 Little Sun Pack Cooler \$8.99
P. 6 Crazy Blue Pen \$1.29
P. 8 Pom Pom Socks 79c
P. 8 Lawn Grow Fish Fertilizer \$2.99

We sincerely apologize and hope this does not inconvenience you, our valued customers.

Rainchecks will be issued

OPEN DAILY 9 TO 9
SUNDAY 10-5
HERMISTON PLAZA

PRINTING SERVICES

THE **GAZETTE-TIMES**

676-9228

PUBLIC NOTICES

TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE

Reference is made to that certain trust deed executed and delivered by Deanna L. Jones, as grantor, to Morrow County Abstract & Title Co., Inc., as trustee, to secure certain obligations in favor of the Bank of Eastern Oregon as beneficiary, dated July 2, 1981, recorded July 6, 1981, in the mortgage records of Morrow County, Oregon, as microfilm No. 19155, covering the following described real property situated in said county and state, to-wit:

Beginning at the Southwest corner of Section 7, Township 3 South, Range 28, E.W.M.; thence North to the West quarter corner; thence East to the Southeast corner of the Southwest quarter of the Northwest quarter of Section 7, which is the point of beginning; thence Northeasterly along a diagonal line between the Southeast corner of the Southwest quarter of the Northwest quarter and the North quarter corner of Section 7, a distance of 1295 feet, more or less; thence South 58 degrees East 807 feet; thence South 30 degrees West 1295 feet; thence South 58 degrees West 200 feet, more or less, to the Northerly right-of-way of a county road; thence South 58 degrees West 110 feet; thence South 30 degrees East 100 feet; thence South 58 degrees West 478 feet; thence North 30 degrees West 100 feet; thence South 58 degrees West 118 feet to the North-South centerline of the southwest quarter of Section 7; thence Northwesterly along a diagonal to the Southwest corner of the Southwest quarter of the Northwest quarter of Section 7, 807 feet; thence Northeasterly 807 feet to the point of beginning. All being in Morrow County, Oregon.

Both the beneficiary and the trustee have elected to sell the said real property to satisfy the obligations secured by said trust deed and to foreclose said deed by advertisement and sale; the default for which the foreclosure is made is grantor's failure to pay when due the following sums owing on said obligations, which sums are now past due and owing: Delinquent installments \$5,500.00 due Dec. 1, 1981 Interest to Dec. 1, 1981 \$ 458.08 per diem interest \$ 3.01 Delinquent taxes for 81-82 \$ 222.61

By reason of said default the beneficiary has declared the entire unpaid balance of all obligations secured by said trust deed together with the interest thereon, immediately due, owing and payable, said sums being the following, to-wit: Unpaid principal balance of \$5,500.00 plus interest at the rate of 20 percent per annum from July 2, 1981 until paid, reasonable attorney's fees, trustee's costs and other foreclosure costs.

A notice of default and election to sell and to foreclose was duly recorded April 27, 1982, in book M at page 20290 of said mortgage records, reference thereto hereby being expressly made.

WHEREFORE, NOTICE HEREBY IS GIVEN that the undersigned trustee will on Wednesday, the 8th day of September, 1982, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock, a.m., Standard Time, as established by Section 187.110, Oregon Revised Statutes, at Abrams & Kuhn Offices, Main Street, in the City of Heppner, county of Morrow, State of Oregon, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the interest in the said described real property which the grantor had or had power to convey at the time of the execution by him of the said trust deed, together with any interest which the grantor or his successors in interest acquired after the execution of said trust deed, to satisfy the foregoing obligations thereby secured and the costs and expenses of sale, including a reasonable charge by the trustee. Notice is further given that any person named in Section 86.760 of Oregon Revised Statutes has the right to have the foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the trust deed reinstated by payment of the entire amount due (other than such portion of said principal as would not then be due had no default occurred) together with costs, trustee's and attorney's fees at any time prior to five days before the date set for said sale.

In construing this notice and whenever the context hereof so requires, the masculine gender includes the feminine and the neuter, the singular includes the plural, the word "grantor" includes any successor in interest to the grantor as well as any other person owing an obligation, the performance of which is secured by said trust deed, and their successors in interest; the word "trustee" includes any successor trustee and the word "beneficiary" includes any successor in interest of the beneficiary named in the trust deed.

DATED at Heppner, Oregon April 28, 1982.

-s-William J. Kuhn
William J. Kuhn,
Abrams & Kuhn
Trustee

Published: June 17, 24; July 1 and 8, 1982.

Presented by the Oregon Committee for the Humanities:

TWO THEATRE PERFORMANCES

'The Northwest Woman'
Sunday, July 11 2 p.m.
Heppner Jr. High Auditorium
Dramatic monologues of the lives of four 19th century Northwest women.
Staring Jane Van Boskirk
Narrated by Edwin Bingham

'The Oregon Frontier: A Living Heritage'
Monday, July 12 7:30 p.m.
United Methodist Church
The songs and stories collected through the years from the first Oregonian settlers.
Presented by Folklorist Twilo Scolfield
Social Hour Follows
Sponsored locally by AAUW.

Two FREE Evenings of Entertainment!

This ad sponsored by

BANK OF Eastern Oregon
MEMBER FDIC
Heppner, Ione, Arlington

THE NEW OREGON TRAIL VETERINARY CLINIC

announces An Open House.

We've Moved from the Sunnyside Building to our new clinic next to Canned Foods Warehouse on Hwy 395 North of Hermiston.

Open House: Wednesday & Thursday July 7 & 8
8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

★ Refreshments ★ Clinic Tours ★ Door Prizes ★

Bill Jepsen, DVM
Terry Golter, DVM
567-1138

Providing vet. services for large & small animals

Portrait Package Special

Your Choice

Package A	Package B
1-8x10	2-8x10's
1-5x7	2-5x7's
4-wallet size	8-wallet size
only	only
\$8.88	\$13.88

SEARS CATALOG
In Heppner

Mon., July 12
11:00 to 5:00

PAY ONLY A \$3.00 DEPOSIT
You pay the rest when you pick them up
All ages welcome
Groups \$1.00 extra per person

Special