

GRESHAM OUTLOOK
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COURTING BY AUTO.
 County authorities are determined to stop spooning in autos along the highways in this county, according to an announcement. The practice of courting by auto at night and stopping at the side of the road or in sequestered spots on crossroads has become so prevalent that it presents annoyances and dangers to motorists.

But—one man arrested recently on a charge of careless driving because he had his arm around a girl while trying to steer his car had the best of the judge when he proved that the girl was his wife. They had been married two days! The judge let him off because he said that method of driving wouldn't last long with him.

GRESHAM TRAVELERS WRITE TO FRIENDS
 Editor Outlook:—As some of our friends about Gresham and vicinity haven't heard direct from the Carlsons and Blisses, following is a brief description of one of our trips taken together after arriving in California, October 25th last:

One beautiful afternoon we left Los Angeles for a trip through southern California. Mr. Carlson at the wheel of his Dodge. After leaving Los Angeles, we drove through one of the finest orange, lemon and walnut districts in southern California, the roadsides being one solid grove for a distance of 40 miles. These groves have as beautiful homes as money can build. Even the school-houses and yards are hard to distinguish from a millionaire's home. Passing on through the towns of Whittier, Fullerton, Anaheim, Orange and Santa Ana, this brings us to an entirely different scene, but charming. We are now about 30 miles from the grand Pacific ocean (father of waters), traveling through a valley from 10 to 15 miles wide, a valley fringed with stately mountains. This is a bean and wheat valley. Just before coming to the ocean we come to one of the largest and most noted missions called San Juan Capistrano. It is in a semi-state of preservation. The old chapel and great walls show the effect of mother earth's shivers, or commonly called earthquakes.

Now one side of the highway is bordered by the ocean and the other by perpendicular cliffs, several hundred feet high. In time the road changes and we are on the cliffs looking down on the beautiful Pacific as far as the eye can reach. The changes continue; part of the time we are on the level plateau, and then down by the breakers. We then are down by the breakers. A very beautiful little place by the sea, and put up for the night. We then proceed on to San Diego. A place of great interest on our way was the fish museum, which contains all small fish and deep sea fish that are found adjacent to the California coast.

The plateaus formerly mentioned continue for a distance of about 75 miles, till we get within a few miles of San Diego when we come to a famous elevation called Torrey Pines. The scenery from here is delightful—simply grand. Next comes the seaside resorts of San Diego, La Jolla, Pacific Beach, where we called on Mr. and Mrs. Gist. We also visited Mr. and Mrs. John Strauss, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Latourel and also our friends Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Benecke and family with whom we had dinner and certainly enjoyed a fine visit. They were all enjoying good health. We also went all through their beautiful park, formerly the Pacific exposition grounds and up on old Point Loma and ever so many more places of interest. From there we visited Mission Garden on the bluffs of Mission river. This was a most wonderful place. Very inspiring.

We crossed the bay to Coronado which contained some 60 odd battle ships and visited Coronado hotel. There are 1000 palm cottages on this strand nine miles long and one or two blocks wide that separates San Diego from the ocean. The roads were fine and the day beautiful and on we drove into Tia Juana, Mexico. We weren't much interested with the sights there (because they have all the kick one cares for, providing one's purse is rather full) and soon returned to the good old U. S. A. Passports were required to enter Mexico. It sure was a dirty, noisy place. We returned to San Diego, and saw Mr. Latourel's new home, at National City. Leaving San Diego early the next morning and heading our car directly east through the fertile valley and over the high plateau lands for the Imperial valley over the Descanso and Mountain Springs grades 140 miles away. The day was clear and it looked like a panorama. The first we knew we found ourselves where we could look on a precipice over a mile high where we stopped to eat dinner. The view was simply magnificent overlooking the surrounding country. One could have good reasons to talk and think of the great changes that have been brought about by nature's queer freaks. Directly in front of us was that great valley some 50 miles across with another great range of mountains to the east, which was not so long ago a great inland sea. Off to the north, laying in plain view, what still remains unevaporated, the Salton sea. To the south the sky meets the desert and just beyond is the Gulf of California.

After a good rest and dinner, we descended and came to the towns of Dixieland, Sealey and Elecentro, where we spent two nights. While there we drove through or rather past thousands of acres of cotton, visited a cotton gin and cotton mill

at Calexico, which were certainly worth going through and then got more passports and entered Mexico at Mexicalca. It is about the same as Tia Juana. We were glad again to re-enter the U. S. A. This valley is supposed to be very noted and without a doubt excels in everything, even to being the hottest spot this side of hades. Money does not grow on trees there any more than in good old Oregon. Here's where the antelope and turkeys have the credit coming from.

We left Elecentro and went north along the west shore of the Salton Sea for about 70 miles. No doubt the worst road any man ever traveled, and many a head-strong traveler who would not listen to advice have left their bones to bleach on the desert. We are 280 feet below sea level when here. We received warning, but because it was winter decided to take chances and made the trip without meeting the horrible luck of three men less than two years ago who thought they could make the trip in June. Their car stalled for want of water. One man went for help and then they returned, they found the other two men dead, one under the car and the other close by. There are signs all along the mountains which read, "Jesus will save." We went well supplied with provisions, gas and water. We ate our dinner about in the middle of the desert at a place called Fig Tree John. The trees and spring are still there but his house was gone. It was a nice place and many cars stopped while we were there. We met two stalled cars. One had been there several days and had to wait for extras from the east, and the other waited for extras from Los Angeles.

We then went on to Cochella valley north of the sea and just about sea level and passed more cotton fields and a large date palm orchard. One scarcely knows whether he is in a foreign land or in America, by the complexions of the inhabitants. They are all dark from extreme heat. This valley also lays between two very high ranges of mountains. Some peaks 3000 feet higher than our grand Mt. Hood, and very close by. We passed through Palm Springs, a pretty little town at the base of the hills, where many people come to regain their health. We drove on to Banning where we stayed all night. The next morning was very frosty and cold and we drove to Beaumont for breakfast. The summit of the divide, 2650 above sea level. This point was obtained so gradually the faithful Dodge never called for a change of gears.

We are now back to civilization. Oranges, lemons and various other fruits as far as the eye can see with snow on the mountains in the distance. Just beyond Sully Heights, Mt. Rubadoux and Mission Inn were visited where they claim there are over 1000 bells of various shapes and kinds, dating back several centuries. There is little use in trying to describe this inn, as it is really beyond description and the long isle and tunnels and statuary of such ancient dates that to think of it makes the shivers run up your back. This hotel (Mission Inn) is the most noted one on the American continent. After driving to the top of Mt. Rubadoux where Junepero Searah planted the Spanish flag in the seventeenth century, being the first missionary to enter what is now California, we drove on the foothill Blvd and stopped at Monrovia and called on Dr. S. P. Bittner who was surprised to see us. He certainly looked good to us and also looks as though California climate agrees with him.

We were soon home and were greatly delighted with the trip, as it was very instructive and interesting. This is just one of the trips together. All are well, and receive the welcome Outlook semi-weekly, which we thoroughly enjoy and which is as good as a letter from our many friends.

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