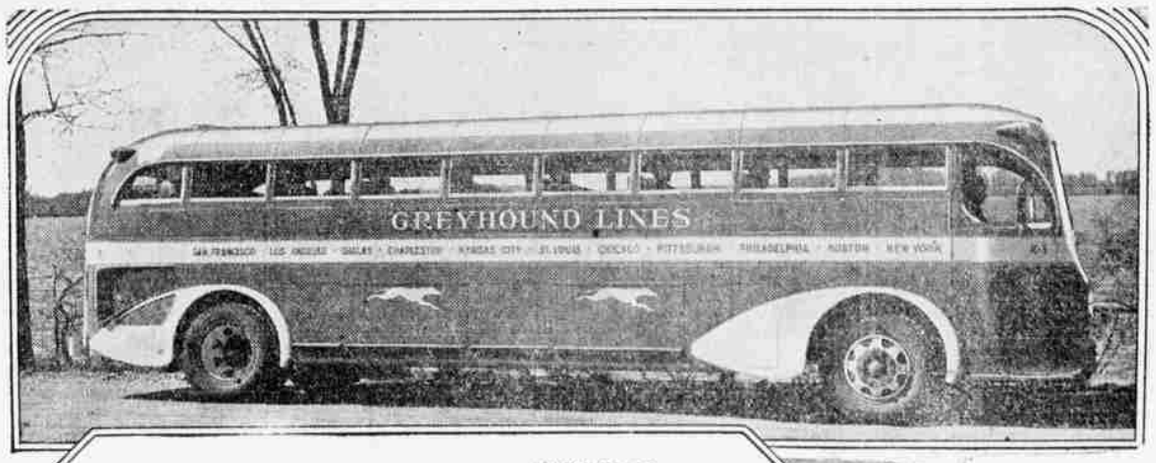
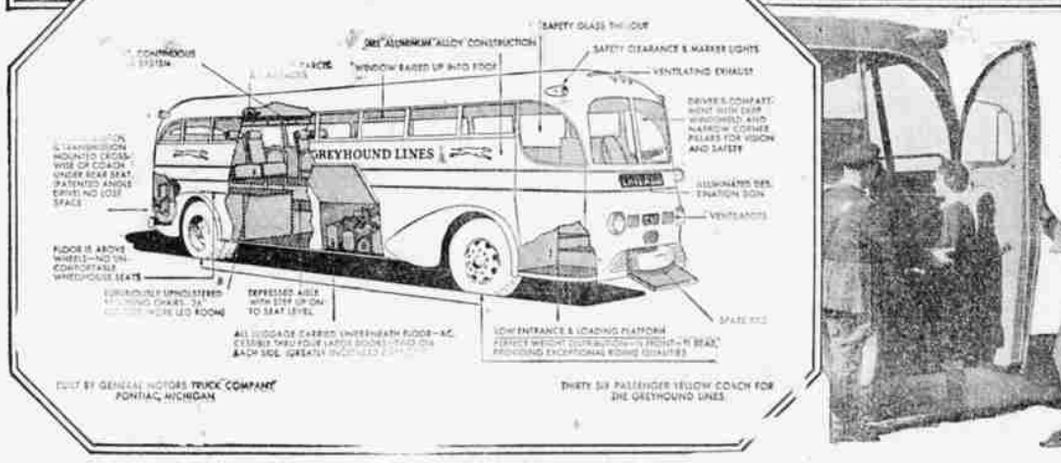
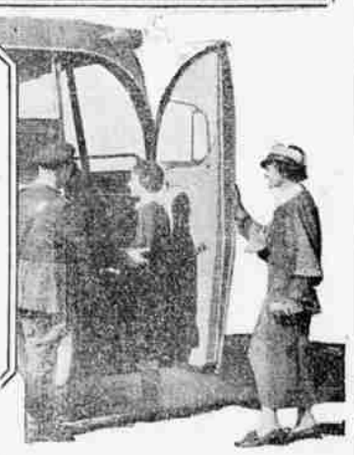
AUTOMOTIVE NEWS

New Greyhound "Super Bus" Last Word in Highway Travel







This new highway cruiser, built for the Greyhound bus system by General Motors, has been placed in regular passenger service between Chicago and Detroit. It is designed to replace present Greyhound equipment throughout the United States, after a short trial period. The strikingly modern coach has ample seating space for 36 people. The motor is in the rear. Chairs are placed much higher so that passengers have an unobstructed view—baggage space is underneath. Plenty of leg room is provided. In spite of extra capacity the new bus is over 2 tons lighter than present equipment, and its roof is 2 inches lower. It is easier to handle, smoother riding, and his additional safety factors.

TOURIST REPORTS FISHING BETTER BY CLOSED ROGUE

The recent closing of the Rogue river to commercial fishermen is already bringing benefits to this section it was announced by Chamber of Commerce officials yesterday. While it was naturally expected that the prohibiting of commercial fishing in the Rogue would be beneficial it was not expected that results would be proven so early.

A striking example of benefits already accruing was in evidence yesterday when George Bower of Santa Barbara, California, called on the Chamber of Commerce to discuss the recent closing of the Rogue. Mr. Bower has visited southern Oregon the past five years during the summer and is an ardent fisherman. He spent June, July and August of last year fishing in the Rogue, returned for deer hunting in the fall, and is now spending an extensive vacation at Casey's Camp on the Crater Lake highway. On Friday, with a five ounce casting rod, he caught a seventeen-pound salmon and during his four weeks visit here he has so far netted fourteen salmon ranging in weight from ten to twenty-two pounds. On being interviewed yesterday by the manager of the Chamber of Commerce Mr. Bower stated: "I can notice a difference already in the Rogue river. Fishing is infinitely better than has existed in five years and it is certainly 100 per cent better than last year. I compliment the legislature of the state of Oregon in having closed the Rogue river to commercial fishermen.

Money received from the tourists, particularly the fishermen, will be of more value than the commercial fishing industry. I am going to tell all my friends in Santa Barbara when I return about the little success I have had and I expect many of them to come up and stay with you for several weeks to try their luck in your world famous Rogue river." It is reported by Chamber of Commerce officials that many fishermen have expressed themselves forcibly in a favorable manner regarding the closing of the Rogue.

Old Words Outmoded

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah.—(UP)—The words "coffin" and "undertaker" are outmoded and should be replaced by "casket" and "mortician" or "funeral director," it was declared at a convention of morticians here.

Lake to Get 24,000 Bass

MINERAL WELLS, Texas.—(UP)—Lake Mineral Wells will have 24,000 bass dumped into it this fall for anglers. The local chamber of commerce is raising that mny of the fish in its rearing ponds.

SAFETY ON THE GOLDEN GATE BRIDGE

To show the great width of the approaches to Golden Gate Bridge, seven new Pontiacs were lined up abreast and were easily accommodated on the new road. The pictures were taken on the newly completed stretch which runs through the San Francisco Presidio

HUNDREDS OF DEER SEEN IN SCOTT VALLES JAUNT

Last week the Mail Tribune published the first of a series of suggested week-end auto trips, in an effort to give readers the enjoyment of traveling some of the less known byways of this region. This week's tour suggestion was contributed by H. O. Frohbach and the Mail Tribune will welcome further contributions from those who have experienced particular pleasure in exploring some route not generally traveled.

Leave Medford at about 1 any afternoon and drive one mile south of Yreka, where you turn west to go to Scott valley. Eight miles of the next 17 are over Scott mountain to Fort Jones. Then 12 miles to Etna. The road up to this point is all paved. South from Etna for 14 miles to the ghost mining town of Callahan and where also is located a CCC camp.

Scott Valley is one of the most productive localities of northern California and is rich in its agricultural industries. It is well watered and hay and grains as well as stock and dairy cattle abound.

At Callahan you leave Scott Valley for a 14-mile drive toward the Parker corporation ranches. This ranch begins at the little school house on the left hand side of the road. From here on for the next four or five miles you will see the most interesting sight, deer grazing in the meadows on both sides of the road. In the early days, James Parker, whose widow lives in the cement block house on the right hand of the road, created a private game preserve for deer and since then the state of California game commission has continued the same. Here in the latter part of the afternoon, and particularly so just before dusk, you will see hundreds of deer coming out of the brush into the open meadows. The exact number of deer in this preserve is not known, but estimated at several thousand, for as many as 700 have been counted in the meadows at one time several years ago.

A few miles farther on you reach the summit of Parker mountain and from there on to Gazelle on the Pacific highway. From Etna to Gazelle you will find a wonderful dirt road and all of the mountain roads are wide and well graded.

The business men of Medford should be interested in making this trip and they will understand why they have had such a wonderful patronage from that section. The people there are thrifty. Their farms are well kept and their large farm houses are painted with well-kept lawns, etc.

For those who desire to make a day of it, I suggest that they start at about 9 in the morning, take their picnic lunch with them, as there are plenty of picnic spots, or you can get an excellent dinner at the Blake hotel at Etna.

Particular attention is called to those who desire to see the deer that they do not come out of the brush until late in the afternoon and that most may be seen just before dusk.

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