

Twenty-Six Mile South Valley Loop Provides Delightful Senic Trip

VALLEY ORCHARDS VIEWED IN BRIEF, PLEASANT OUTING

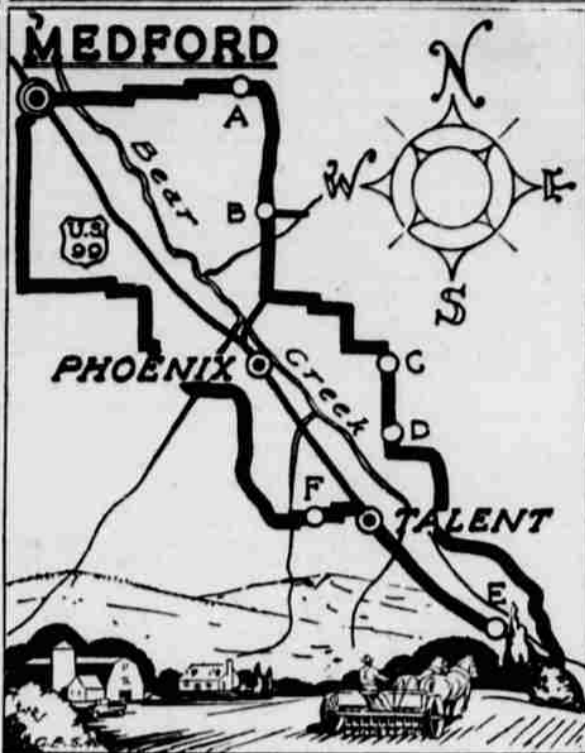
Historic Anderson Ranch On 90-Minute 'Trip-of-The-Week'.

By Dwight Houghton
A reader remarked a few days ago that almost too many right and left turns were made in the motor logs. Such is the unremediable fact. Had these roads in this garden spot of ours, been built recently they would probably have been laid out as straight as the proverbial string and in planning them thus would have completely spoiled the beauty of these same meandering by-ways. Those followers who are handicapped with a short memory should now observe carefully the few simple directions for the drive which may be termed the South Valley Loop. Invite your friends, neighbors, and especially visitors to accompany you on this trip.

Starting at Main and Riverside, drive east on Main Street, toward Roxy Ann, past the Rogue River Valley Golf club with its unforgettable vista of the South Valley and Siskiyou range. In rapid succession the Leonard Carpenter's orchard and Hillcrest orchard are paralleled on your left. At the far side of the latter is the first important right turn. This is two miles out, so follow the sign marked "Hillcrest Road." Within a short distance a road forks to the left toward Roxy Ann, but this log is South and to the right. In the next several miles you will find many enticing by-ways turning off to both sides of this logged path. One of these to the left at the 4 1/2 mile mark is designated as "Coal Mine Road." A genuine coal mine exists up there, but your course is due south and you must carry on.

Sight seekers who enjoy the thrill of an early morning trip will surely revel in the beauty of the dewy freshness of the landscape and of the unfolding wild flowers adding just the right dash of color here and there among the fields and orchards of variegated greens. Even the new mown hay raked symmetrically into neat cocks and the occasional rail fence slouching through a draw in the rolling hills, emphasize that "At Peace With The World" feeling. Surround this beauty with tiers of hills and mountains tinted from deep green to pastel blue, daub a lumpy white cloud or two in the hazy sky and you will have completed the general panorama which follows you the entire way.

Six and one half miles of travel take the traveler to his first important left turn. The road is plainly marked "Fern Valley Road." Don't make the mistake of many motorists and



South Valley Loop—All mileage from Medford. (A) Hillcrest Orchard, 2 miles. (B) Coal Mine Road to left. (C) Well known Alford peach and apricot orchard, 8.5 miles. This large plantation is one of the pioneer tracts of the valley. (D) Crest of hill, excellent view of Ashland and Siskiyou pass to the south, 9 miles. (E) Jackson Hot Springs, cabins, swimming pool and picnic facilities. (F) Anderson Ranch, original home of pioneer southern Oregon family.

turn the wrong direction across Bear Creek bridge to the main highway. Within two miles from the turn onto Fern Valley road, and 8 1/2 miles from your starting, will be found on your left the well known Alford peach and apricot orchard. This is a large planting and was one of the pioneer tracts for this ever growing industry. Hold to the right by following the markers toward Talent and do not drive too fast because the crest of the hill a short distance ahead affords an excellent perch from which to enjoy the scene toward Ashland and the Siskiyou pass. At one's feet is a vineyard, beyond that a new pear orchard surrounded by many more acres of pears.

Driving on, prepare for a left turn at the ten mile post, this time on a path marked "Suncrest Road" and enjoy Suncrest Orchard which is but part of Rogue River Orchard company's vast holdings. Drive straight ahead past the packing sheds and across the small bridge, keeping to the main travelled road. By soon turning right across an irrigation ditch on Ashland road, you come to the Pacific highway.

Now drive north toward Medford and in passing observe Jackson Hot Springs, a delightful spot for the family to enjoy a picnic outing. The day is yet young at this point of your motor log and at the Talent North highway junction, 17 miles by the speedometer, turn again to the left following the markers "Anderson Road" and "Dark Hollow Road," past the lumber mill on the left and then across the railroad tracks. A very short distance from here, one of the

old memory spots of Southern Oregon comes into view. It deserves honorable mention.

Everyone speaks of Anderson Road or Anderson Creek, but gives little thought to the pioneer after whom these landmarks were named. Tarry for a few moments on the south side of the highway and you will observe a mansion of typical American architecture standing proudly in a grove of various native trees, carefully planted many decades ago. The weather beaten roadside sign still designates it as Anderson Ranch. The property is still in the original family and is owned by Mrs. Phillips of Ashland, a daughter of Mr. Anderson. A silent grandeur seems to permeate the grounds and surroundings, and we are reminded of distinctive guests, even Royalty who was entertained here when valley folk were still considered pioneers.

Now hold your hats for you are about to return home through a labyrinth of fields, orchards, and other outdoor splendor. Continue on Anderson road and don't turn right into Phoenix. The following direction is west or left on Houston Road then right or north on Coleman Creek road past Colonel Voorhies attractive home and orchard, which was one of the first large pear tracts to be planted. At the cross roads ahead turn west following sign which reads "Little Applegate," "Jacksonville," and "Griffin Creek." The ever familiar Kings highway is soon reached and you find yourselves driving north back to Medford, the mileage 26, the time an hour and a half to properly enjoy.

Buick Breaks All Time Production Record



WHEN BUICK'S 1940 model Number 250,117 rolled off the assembly line this week the all time high production record, established in 1927, was exceeded and this manufacturer moved into new high ground from a volume standpoint. Photo shows the milestone car moving off the assembly line in Flint in the presence of company executives and workmen. At the extreme left are W. F. Hufstader, general

WAR NEWS CHILLS WALL ST. BUYING

New York, June 8.—(P)—In dealings that barely kept the ticker tape alive, the stock market today finished a war-hesitant week pointing slightly downward.

European bulletins telling of further Nazi progress tended to chill speculative sentiment to some extent despite other reports the French were putting up a stiff retreating battle and even had bombed Berlin suburbs.

Wall street was calm under the new threat that Italy would make the break on the side of the Germans early next week but the possibility of more adverse happenings over the week-end caused many traders to lighten accounts or keep buying commitments at a minimum.

WHEAT PRICE OFF ON WAR REPORTS

Chicago, June 8.—(P)—The wheat market today yielded practically all the ground gained yesterday as prices sagged a cent a bushel due to selling based on war news—which traders said appeared to be unfavorable to the allies—good weather and optimistic crop reports.

Other grains sagged with wheat, some oats and rye quotations returning to the minimums, which resulted in the virtual cessation of activity in these pits. Wheat was off as much as 1 1/4 cents at one time but closed 3/4-1 cent lower than yesterday, July 80-80 1/2, September 80 1/2-81.

Some early buying of wheat was credited to flour interests possibly associated with prospective government purchases for relief.

HOUSE CHANGES IN WAGNER LAW DUE FOR PIGEON HOLE

Washington, June 8.—(P)—Despite a 2 to 1 house approval, sweeping Wagner act amendments built around creation of a new labor relations board were said by informed senators today to be headed directly for a senate committee pigeon-hole.

Appealing for senate action in the face of an adjournment drive, Rep. Smith (D-Va.), chairman of the NLRB investigating committee which drafted the original revisions, declared that the house vote yesterday demonstrated the country's demand for immediate amendments "as an essential part of the defense program."

"Don't fool yourself," said Rep. Hook (D-Mich.), as house debate ended, "this bill will never be law."

Nevertheless, 116 democrats and 142 republicans voted for the Smith amendments; 13 republicans, 113 democrats and three others against.

Chairman Norton, (D-N.J.) of the house labor committee, preferring less drastic amendments, bitterly assailed President William Green of the American Federation of Labor for endorsing the Smith proposals, with revisions which were made, after having said formerly that they would destroy the act.

Hardy Britisher
London, June 8.—(P)—How a British marine swam eight of the 21 miles between Calais and Dover and was just "getting into my stride" when he was picked up by a small ship ferrying soldiers home from Flanders was told today by Gilbert Rowe, of the Queen Victoria rifles, one of the few surviving defenders of Calais.

Proclaim PUD
Hillsboro, June 8.—(P)—The Nehalem Basin People's Utility district, approved at the recent primary election, was formally proclaimed yesterday. It comprises 15 sections in Washington county, plus part of one Columbia county precinct.

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Washington, June 8.—(P)—Admiral Hugh Rodman, retired, 81, died at the naval hospital last night where he had been suffering for some time from coronary thrombosis.

Admiral Rodman was commander of a division of the navy which joined the British grand fleet during the world war. He also served with Admiral Dewey in the Spanish American war battle of Manila bay.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Sayre Rodman. Admiral Rodman was born in Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 6, 1859, and was graduated from the naval academy in 1880.

Hot Grease Fatal
Portland, June 8.—(P)—Tiny Susan Canberg, 22 months, who gulped a cup of hot grease at her home Tuesday, died at a hospital here today.

Closing time for Too Late to Classify Ads is 1:30 p. m.

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