

# "A Trip Of Wildflowers" Is Suggested For Delightful Sunday Outing

## ENCHANTMENT OF BLOOMS PROLONGS SPRINGTIME HERE

Woodruff Meadows And Abbott Butte Lookout Are Scenic Highlights.

By Karl Janouch.

This is the most invigorating season of the year. As plant life bursts into bloom, mankind seems to take a new lease on life and happiness prevails. This happiness is enhanced by the beautiful display of color, beauty and luxury of plant life. Medford's Rogue Wonderland affords many areas throughout the summer season where "springtime" is arrested and detained; where its enchantment is prolonged for your enjoyment.

This trip is named "The Trip of Wildflowers." You will see many flowers that have passed through their blooming stage in the valley.

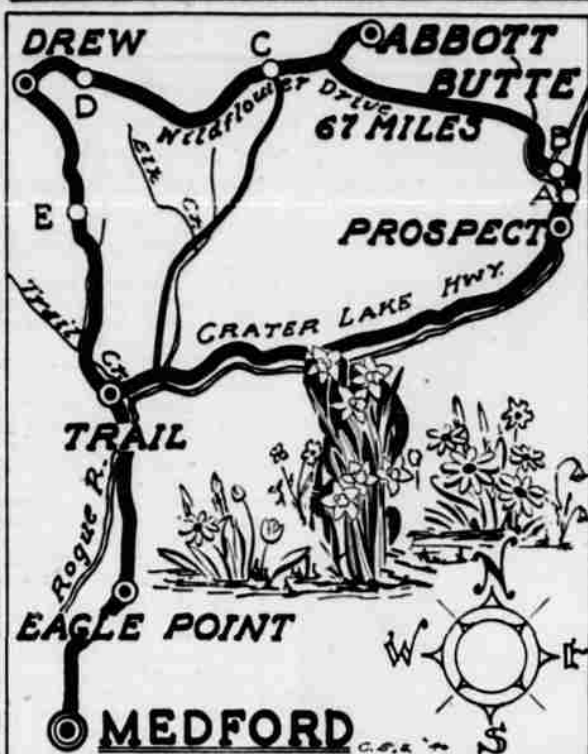
Leaving Medford via the Crater Lake highway you enter the Rogue River national forest at 46.8 miles from Medford and travel 4.7 miles along a boulevard of stately trees of sugar pine, white and Douglas fir. The highway at this part is very straight and as you roll along you feel as if you were on parade, with the trees acting as sentinels on either side. This is one of the most beautiful drives on the Pacific coast.

After traveling 1.3 miles further, or 6 miles from the forest boundary you reach the Mammoth Sugar Pine Tree, the largest in the state of Oregon. You can only appreciate its size by stopping, notice the sign on the highway which directs you to a trail leading to the tree, and then follow this trail and behold the monarch, supreme in its own class.

At 52.8 you leave the Crater Lake highway and turn left on the Woodruff Meadows road. You immediately pass through a large burn consisting of an area of snags which stand as tombstones erected on the grave of a very beautiful stand of timber. This fire was set by enemies of the United States during the World War period and was finally extinguished by some 300 soldiers sent in from the army post located at Vancouver, Wash.

As you wind along the road you enter a heavily timbered area and its cool, refreshing air causes you to have immediate relief. This timber stand is made up of large and tall Douglas fir, ponderosa, white and sugar pine, with an undergrowth of reproduction of Oregon grape, fern, service berries, dogwood, mountain maple, hazel nut and chinquapin.

At 54.6 miles you reach the



A Trip of Wildflowers. All Mileage from Medford. (A.) Mammoth sugar pine tree, largest in the State of Oregon, 53 miles. (B.) Woodruff Bridge Forest Camp, 55 miles. (C.) Huckleberry Gap road. Those desiring to shorten the drive may turn left on this road, returning to the Crater Lake Highway at the Elk Creek bridge, 70.5 miles. (D.) Summit Guard Station, 97.5 miles. (E.) Divide Guard Station, on the summit of the divide between the Umpqua and Rogue River drainages, 113 miles.

Woodruff Bridge forest camp. This camp extends on both sides of the road and is very popular with week-end visitors. Many of our guests from California spend several days in this invigorating area as a means of escape from the hot weather of sunny California. Some of our visitors from California have camped at this place for 19 consecutive years.

Leaving the forest camp, you cross the Woodruff bridge over Rogue river and are struck by the beauty of this stream. You pause on the bridge and view the stream in both directions. Immediately at the base of the bridge and on your right is a beautiful waterfall and to the left of the bridge is a gorge which holds your attention for several moments. Fishing can also be enjoyed and what sport could be had if you could but take time to camp here a week or so. But you must continue your trip and wind in and out among the tall trees of this virgin forest. Your attention is held by the ever-changing survey of green caused by the shadows casting soft reflections here and there.

After traveling three miles from the highway turnout, you will note that the selective cutting of white pine and sugar pine in this vicinity is being harvested under the light selective cutting methods of the forest service. You should also notice that this type of cutting does not disturb the natural appearance of the forest to any degree. It also leaves a good volume of young trees for future harvesting, only the mature timber has been removed. This method of cutting is generally known as selective cutting under forest service sustained yield plans. The young growth for future needs is left. The greatest care must be exercised by forest users to not leave burning material, such as cigarettes or matches and camp fires, which should be put out with water if available.

At 56.6 miles you reach Woodruff Meadows where pure enjoyment is offered by the abundance of wild flowers, some of which are buttercups, white and golden yarrow, mustard, Honiboldt lily, summer's darling (primrose family), lasthenia, thimbleberry, bleeding heart and monkshood bounded by white and blue lilac and ceanothus shrubs. You are tempted to stop and pick a bouquet of

flowers as a remembrance of this delightful scene. However, it is useless to pick the flowers if you do not have some way to preserve their freshness and beauty until you get them home.

Continuing our trip, at 57.1 miles, you reach the junction of a road and a sign directs you to the right to Abbott Butte Lookout.

When you reach the 63.3-mile point, you take the road to the right to Abbott Butte, where you command a panoramic view of the surrounding region. While traveling along this road, you will notice a valley to your left which is filled with all species of wildflowers.

At 65.0 miles you come to a spot which in fancy you may term a "rock garden," because of the presence of many flowers of such brilliant hues, truly a spectacular sight. Among the rocks in this veritable garden, you will find Indian paintbrush, red bells, desert asters, California buttercups, purple sage, blue gilia, flax, gold fields and birdsfoot trefoil. From here the view to the south can be enjoyed. However, more of this view will be seen from Abbott Butte, and so, drive on.

At 66.7 miles you reach Abbott Butte Lookout with an elevation of 6,140 feet. The forest lookout cordially greets you. He will loan you his field glasses and point out the interesting features in the cyclorama before you. Directly to the south and at the head of a valley, stands Mt. McLoughlin, in stately splendor. Casting your eyes over the horizon to the left you see Graylock mountain and Mt. Carmine, located in the primitive area near Lake o' Woods. Further to the left is Pelican Butte, Mt. Luther, Devil's Peak, Ruth, Ethel and Maude, Goose Eggs, Goose Nest, Union Peak and the rim of Crater lake with Mt. Scott in the background, framed by Sentinel Rock, the Watchman, Hillman Peak and Lioa Rock. Leaving the rim of Crater lake and following to the left with your eyes, you see the summit of Mt. Thielsen with its sharp, needle-like point, and Mt. Bailey

between which lies Diamond lake. Following to the left you see Hershberger mountain, Fish mountain and Rocky ridge, at the base of which lies popular Fish lake, which can be reached by foot or horseback from Hershberger mountain and assures the fisherman a limit catch of fish.

As you cast your eyes around and down to the left, you see Coyote Point on which the forest service has stationed a lookout. Looking down over the basin of the South Umpqua river you note the rambling hills and rugged terrain. The timbered slopes hold your attention for many, many moments. You follow the view to the left and see the South Umpqua drainage and finally back to Mt. McLoughlin. You stand at a point where you can look more than 100 miles to the north and west. You note that the timbered slopes are dotted with green meadows as if green rugs had been placed there. On the slopes near the lookout are many bright-colored flowers growing in profusion. What a botanical garden, a romantic setting! You are reminded of this stanza of a well-known verse:

"How fine the air, immense the view!  
The trees are large and green.  
See! Here are glades and crystal rills,  
And every scent and petal fills  
Our souls with pure ecstatic thrills."

On your descent you travel slower because your attention is attracted by heavily-timbered fleeting glimpses of blue sky through the trees which at first look like water or a lake. At 68.3 miles you stop at what was above mentioned as the "rock garden" and pick some of the flowers. Some of them you cannot identify, so you take them home, anticipating the fun you will have trying to ascertain their identity. The flowers here on the north slope are deeper in color than anywhere in the forest. Look at the bright ruby paintbrush; what color! Your poet friends could write an appealing song about the flowers in this spot.

When you reach 70.1 miles, you come to the junction of the Elk Creek-Butler Creek road and you take the Elk Creek road which turns to the left. The signs direct you. You are now passing through a forest of stately hemlock trees. After driving .9 mile from the junction, you will come to what is known as Big Bear camp, where a camping or picnicking spot can be found along the little stream the road crosses at this place. No fires can be built without campfire permits. A permit can be secured before leaving on the trip or can be issued by the lookout at Abbott Butte. This is one of the few stream camping spots in this area.

Down the road 1.7 miles you leave the Rogue River national forest and pass on through the Elk Creek valley to the Crater-Lake highway and on to Medford. The drive down Elk creek takes you across a valley thickly populated with stockmen and diversified ranchers. We are home again, but what a trip—the mecca of wild flowers. This is truly a "Trip of the Flowers!"

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## DAY CAMP LISTS SHOW 100 GIRLS GUESTS TO DATE

One hundred girls have attended the local day camp to date. Thursday's count was 87 and Friday there were 95.

Mrs. T. P. Cramer and Mrs. Earl Voorheis were guests from Grants Pass Friday. Mrs. Cramer is regional committee member appointed to check on the local camping program. Mrs. Voorheis is in charge of the Grants Pass day camping program.

Kenneth Wells, scout executive, spoke to the group during the inspiration hour on camping at Camp McLoughlin. Girl Scout registration for this camp is rapidly increasing, and local girls desiring to attend should plan to register on Mondays and Tuesdays at the local office.

Additional counselors assisting with Friday's program were Mrs. Wm. Bowerman in the high school unit and Miss Marguerite Boyle in eighth grade unit.

Each group selected a picture name for themselves as follows: high school, Owls of the 8 Oaks; 8th grade, Elves Rock Haven.

At the close of Friday's session the dramatics group presented a ballad.

The day camping program is just beginning and will continue until July 19. Any girl in the community may attend for one day or for the entire camping program.

Wednesday of next week will be the first day for Brownie age girls (ages 7 to 10). Mrs. Cora Gustin will be the guest for the story hour.

An entirely different staff is in charge of the program from the younger girls with the exception of Miss Catherine Conroy and Jeanne Smith who will assist with puppetry.

Staff members for Brownies will be Mrs. H. C. Wells, Mrs. E. T. Currins, Mrs. Bertha Morse, Mrs. Myers, Mrs. M. H. Coulter.

## FOOD SUPPLY FOR PARIS A PROBLEM

Berlin, June 22.—(AP by radio)—The Berlin radio reported today that Paris has resumed telephone service and is preparing to reopen schools of the Seine department.

The main anxiety of both French and German authorities is the food supply for the 2,000,000 persons who remained in the city.

## GARNER AND JIM POOL DELEGATES

Washington, June 22.—(AP)—Vice-President Garner and Postmaster General Farley were understood today to have pooled their political resources once again in an effort to get what they consider a satisfactory vice-presidential nominee and platform out of the Democratic national convention.

At least nominal presidential aspirants themselves, Garner and Farley were reported by colleagues to have predicated a long and confidential conference yesterday on the possibility that President Roosevelt will run again.

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