

Eating Places Give Motorists Choice of Atmosphere and Price

Following is a condensation of a motorist's experience in the Oregonian May 24. It was the general rule of cleanliness and possibly price indication.

BY ANN SULLIVAN
Staff Writer, The Oregonian

Where do we eat?
The western Oregon traveler has some wonderful places from which to choose, but he makes his choice under a handicap.

The right one isn't always in the right place.
The fleshy new motel groups are like clusters of mushrooms along the main highway. The promoters—big and small—have found good income in them—but there is no comparable surge in restaurants.

Also, unlike motels, outward appearances are rarely indicative of food quality, except for the general rule of cleanliness and possibly price indication.

Who is to tell which one is best?
Filling station attendants frequently seem to be bright young men who rarely eat out. Motel owners, however, usually can name one or two.

At other times of day, it's up to a compromise of your tiredness. Mom's headache and unhappiness over how her hair looks. Junior's hunger and the pure luck of where you happen to be when the most of you get hungry.

You'll eat too much when traveling anyway. It's a good idea to look for clean places. The cleanest, of course, frequently turn out to be expensive, and when you order the full course dinner you hate to send any of it back to the kitchen.

If you remember the first rule of traveling, you'll be happier. Don't overeat.

Unless you are going on a vacation and stay in one place for a period of time, doing your own cooking is difficult.

Most of the beach resorts provide cottages with cooking facilities as do a motels which have been in existence for some time. With the new ones, however, the trend is away from kitchens. They cost more to install, and cost much to keep clean after departing travelers.

There is one new trend, only beginning to come into Oregon. That is the motel with combined restaurant. The bid is obviously for hotel trade which likes to eat good food without having to go too far for it.

One we found at Roseburg, a luxuriously beautiful place with flowers, carpets and innerspring mattresses, offers simple breakfasts in your room and room service of ice and mixers at night.

One motel on the coast has its



Author and daughter enjoy meal in modern Oregon restaurant.

own restaurant which caters only to its overnight guests. They serve only breakfasts and dinners in their "back room." Prices range from \$1 for ham, bacon, sausage or eggs with hot cakes, fruit juice and coffee to a top of \$2.60 for a charcoal-broiled New York steak from a grain-fed steer.

A similar breakfast at a counter in Depoe Bay was 90 cents. Hot cakes, sausages and coffee with tomato juice was 60 cents in Bend at one place, but a four-ounce glass of orange juice was 30 cents. It was frozen orange juice at that.

If you like your vitamin C fresh, we suggest you carry your own sack of oranges, ruin your own thumbnail with the peeling and dribble juice on the dish towel you have providently taken along. It's almost impossible to get freshly-squeezed orange juice in restaurants.

They generally cook eggs to order, however, make their coffee carefully and always provide pasteurized milk. Most restaurants could definitely take some lessons from the milling

companies on making hot cakes, though.

Few restaurants pay much attention to needs of children beyond having a high chair handy. However, some of the best of them will serve half portion plates at reduced prices.

Feeding the family dog should you be foolish or soft-hearted enough to take him along, will be a problem. If you have a pan for him and an extra can of dog food or two, he should fare all right. It is amazing how co-operative waitresses are to help you take the scraps out to him.

"Infesting" eating places are scattered throughout the state, with most of them clustered in large towns. There are always hamburgers available, with many of the roadside eating places making use of frozen food storage cabinets to assure the freshness of their meat.

And if you should happen along at the right time at the little inn at the Sea Lion caves, near Florence, perhaps there will be a hot apple pie (with ice cream, of course) fresh out of the oven.

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

From Philadelphia: "A 35-year-old research chemist of Russian extraction is held here in \$100,000 bail charged with receiving atomic bomb secrets from Dr. Klaus Fuchs and turning them over to Soviet Russia."

THE poor devil's name is Harry Gold. He seems to be different from Fuchs, who was a top atomic scientist himself. Gold is a bio-chemist. He has been working on a heart research program financed by the government. His work apparently has no connection with atomic research, and he himself seems to know nothing in particular about atomic science.

As nearly as one can judge from the early reports, he is just an intermediary. He took spy stuff from Fuchs and passed it on to the Russians. Among other things, he seems to be a colorless sort of individual.

He was therefore, you see, EXACTLY THE KIND OF PERSON FUCHS NEEDED, because he was the sort upon whom suspicion would not readily fall.

IN THE preceding paragraph, the term "poor devil" is used advisedly. Gold is quoted by the FBI as having said when he was taken into custody:

"I thought I would be helping a nation whose final aims I approved along the road to industrial strength. Particularly was I taken with the idea that whatever I did would GO TO HELP MAKING LIVING CONDITIONS FAR MORE ADVANCED."

THAT, of course, was back in 1945. In 1945, a lot of people were deceived as to Russia.

But even in 1945 it was becoming evident that the Russian communist system was NOT a great advance along the road to human freedom and opportunity. Anyone who thought so was just a rattle-brained thinker.

After all, people who can't straighten out are to be pitied.

THERE was an interesting little tale in the news the other day about a Harry Schumann somewhere back east. He was walking along the street when he saw a green car of a certain

make go past. He had a green car of that make. So he blew his top.

He called the cops, climbed into the radio prowler car that answered his summons and he and the policeman chased the driver of the green car pell-mell through the streets. It got away.

About the time it got away, Harry began to think. Maybe it wasn't his car. So he went back to where he had parked his bus, and there it was, right where he had left it, safe and sound.

He had merely jumped to a wrong conclusion.

SO MANY people jump to conclusions, including our parlor pinks who have jumped to the conclusion that communism, as practiced in Russia, is a great forward movement and ought to

SOMETHING TO REPORT

Milwaukee (U.P.)—Patrolman Robert O'Neill had little to report as he called into his precinct but he was asking for a patrol wagon before he hung up. A car careened toward the policeman while he was making his report. As O'Neill leaped aside, the auto smashed into the nearby fire box. O'Neill stepped back to the dangling phone and asked for the wagon.

Hammond, Wis. (U.P.)—Eddie Wright was watching a television wrestling match on a Minneapolis station, became excited and raised his fist to his face with such force that he knocked out two teeth.

In this world a lot of trouble ensues when people jump to wrong conclusions.

be supported by all forward-looking people.

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Theater Children Receive Warnings On Swelled Heads

New York (U.P.)—Parents who are planning theatrical careers for their children are warned that child actresses and actors must be kept "very busy" if they are to retain natural possibilities.

Frankie Thomas Jr., famed child actor of the 1930s, who rose to stardom in the hit play and movie "Wednesday's Child," warned that success could be "dangerous" for stage and film moppets.

"In the theater, success can come overnight," he said. "It's difficult for an adult to keep his feet on the ground when it comes, but for a child it's even tougher."

More Than Ever
"Today, there are more children than ever in show busi-

ness. There are 15 or 20 on Broadway right now. Scores more are on the movie lots. The parents of these children should do everything they can to keep them from becoming 'swell-headed' at their little successes."

"Once a child actor—or any actor—begins to take the good notices too seriously, his work begins to deteriorate."

He said a child with an inflated ego would find it difficult to adjust himself to the problems of adult life.

"To stay clear of this danger—which I think is a very serious one for any person going into show business—I think it's necessary to keep busy with studies, sports and other activities," he said.

"It is also necessary to have a

sane attitude about commendable notices. The child actor should be told that each success is just a minor stepping stone in his career and that he should forget it and look ahead to other roles and other successes."

High School Students Killed in Auto Crash

Lewiston, Ida., May 26 (U.P.)—Two Lewiston high school athletes, who were to have been graduated last night were killed yesterday when their car went out of control and overturned three miles south of here.

The dead are Mike Gruell and Don McIntyre. Donald Phillips, driver of the car, was critically injured.



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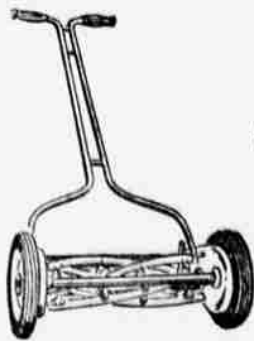
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