

Captain Jack's Last Stand Relived In Motorlog to Modoc War Country

Old Fort Klamath, Land of Lava Flow, Included in Stops

The following is a condensation of a motorlog appearing in the July 26 issue of the Northwest's Own Magazine, Sunday Oregonian. It is one of a series sponsored jointly by The Oregonian and the Oregon State Motor association.

BY GEORGE SPAGNA

THERE ISN'T a vestige left of historic Old Fort Klamath, though the town still honors the name. One lonely marker notes that it was abandoned in 1889. An old-timer we found poking in a ditch along the road with a long-handled shovel remembers what probably was the last of it. He perked up, pattered over to the car and asked knowingly: "Lookin' for the old fort, are you? Well, there's nothing left of her."

Twice our white Motorlog car drove conspicuously through the little town looking for the legendary fort. It is 30 miles north of Klamath Falls on highway 62 leading to Crater Lake.

The old-timer, Charles Zumburn by name, age 66, remarked he'd watched us go by once—turn around and come back again, slower the second time.

The fort hospital, the sentinel box on the old parade grounds, the remains of the old scaffold where they hung Captain Jack were still there when Zumburn came. That was in 1908. The officers' quarters were rotting away when his brother moved in and built his ranch house on the site.

Indians on Reservation

Fort Klamath today is not much of a place to look at—just two rows of old frame buildings, stores and what not, on each side of the road. It supports a handful of people. The Indians are all gone, too—to the reservation.

But Fort Klamath was a different town in 1863, established with two companies of soldiers. It was the beginning and end of the bloody Modoc Indian war, called by some historians the most expensive war the United States ever engaged in.

They say more than 1200 federal soldiers out at Fort Klamath were detailed to put down 50 outlaw Modocs. The Indian loss was a total of 12 killed, several soldiers out of Fort Klamath eventually, and one suicide. The troops lost nearly 200. The war cost about \$500,000 or nearly \$10,000 per Indian.

This is a page out of Oregon's history available to the motor traveler for the asking. It covers the Klamath country, stretches far south across the California state line to the almost impenetrable lava beds—the actual battlefield of this fantastic war of 1872.

We covered it in our week-long motorlog arranged by the Oregon State Motor association and The Oregonian, taking the Crater and Diamond lakes on the last leg home.

The lava beds fill the northeastern corner of California, 46,000 acres of volcanic, archeological and historical attractions.

They are a national monument, great cinder cones and hundreds of caves, many of them lined with ice. Hieroglyphics on the inner walls and thousands of stone carvings on the cliffs give ample evidence of ancient inhabitants.

The monument lies east of U. S. highway 97, The Dalles-California highway, and just south of the California-Oregon border. It is best reached from Merrill, south of Klamath Falls on highway 39.

This is a different kind of attraction. It's history, rather than grandeur. A sizeable collection of relics of that war has been found in the lava rock formations—empty carbine shells, an occasional rusty bayonet or fragment of soldier's uniform.

The monument is open all year around. As many as 6000 visitors meandered over this ancient battleground last year. There isn't a hard-surfaced road leading in to it and most places are still unmarked. But it's well worth an afternoon's stop.

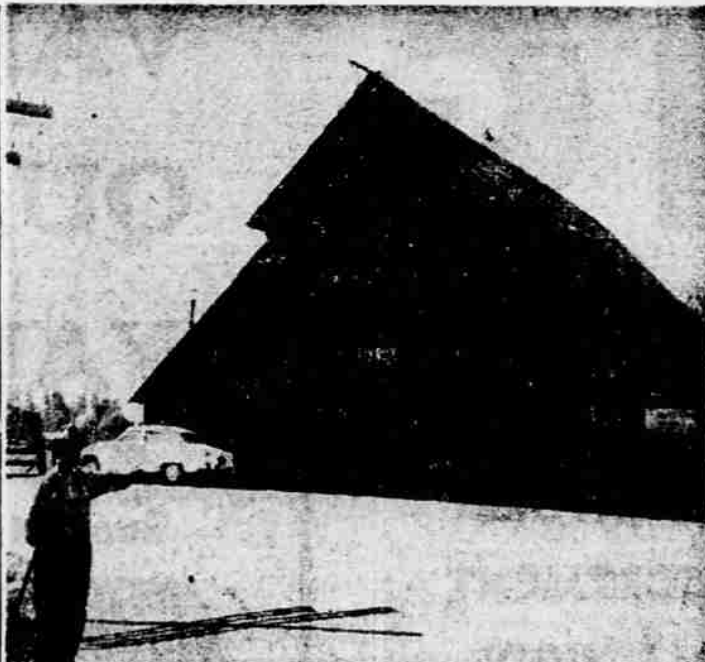
Ridges Give Cover

The black, chunky ridges seldom rise to a height of ten feet above the bed and are as a rule split open at the top, giving continuous cover among their crests.

This was the seemingly mighty stronghold of Captain Jack, indomitable leader of the Modocs who held off two U. S. armies for most of a year.

Any trip through the Klamath country certainly should include Oregon's greatest wonder—Crater Lake. Its story is that of a vanished volcano which no man ever saw. It either collapsed or exploded, leaving a vast pit and the bluest lake in the world.

The lake today, fed only by rain and snow, is a profoundly inspiring sight.



FT. KLAMATH once was an important little town, both to the military and civilians. The white Oregon State Motor association car stops in front of the old livery stable, standing since the time Ft. Klamath was a bustling trading post.

A rim drive of 35 miles encircles the lake. It is reached from Medford over highway 62, or due north of Klamath Falls. One exit from the rim leads straight to another of Oregon's beautiful lakes—Diamond Lake.

Final touches to the broadcast booth at the entrance to the recreation hall are being given to make this feature available when full scale programs are resumed in September.

One improvement which has been in operation about a year is the establishment of a "pay" window at the intersection for issuing and cashing pension checks.

There is still part of this program awaiting administrative approval in the grouping of arts and crafts and hobby shops under the physical medicine arrangement and the conversion and equipment of a station laundry in one of the unused buildings.

Jim Fuller has finally heeded the call to go back into the woods for the summer. He has picked a spot in Washington state along the Columbia river for his exploratory treks, observing and classifying the wild life and the flora and fauna.

Charley Cantrell, when he is living at the domiciliary, spends much of his time at his art work. His specialty is portraits, reproductions mostly in lifelike verisimilitude. Just for "exercise" he made a most striking job of General Eisenhower more than a year ago. It was purchased for a nominal sum when he left last Spring to pursue his cooking art, which pays him more money.

That was before Ike became "famous" as a candidate for president of the United States on the Republican ticket.

Now Charley is finishing another portrait of Eisenhower adapted from the recent Life magazine cover photograph. And he has transmitted the same kindly expression and penetrating eyes that he imparted in the first painting. It may bring him a better return since it is more than a mere campaign portrait.

Buses to the baseball games in Medford will be running three or four nights a week until well into August, according to the present schedule. The men must sign up in advance for these excursions, and for convenience Al Burman, of recreation, posts two lists at a time.

The buses accommodate only arm. Under this line, dim stars make the claw. On the left of the head star a few dim ones form the left arm and claw.

Tail Turns Left

Again start with the star below Antares and trace the tail. At a considerable distance down and to the left we find an upright row of three more stars. Then the tail turns left with two stars placed horizontally; then up with two more, and ends with two conspicuous stars placed side by side, the sting in the tail.

In mythology the Scorpion was the creature which sprang out of the ground and stung Orion, causing his death. Both were later given places among the stars, but Diana, the moon goddess and lover of Orion, arranged that the two should be placed on opposite sides of the sky.

Three Stars in Line

A little below Antares, the brightest star in the group, and to the left there is a rather bright star; another slightly above and to the right. Still higher and to the right there appear three distinct stars in a line. The upper of these is the Scorpion's head. Directly below and very close a small double star appears.

The remaining two bright stars in this line form the right

object, the planet Mars, for Antares, Mars is farther to the right, brighter and almost in the southwest. Mars is moving toward Antares and will be very close to it in September. It will be interesting to watch this planet's movement along the so-called "fixed stars."

For those in latitude 45 degrees north, the entire Scorpion can be traced if the southern horizon is level and free of obstructions. Those farther south will see the entire figure a little higher in the sky, while those very much farther north will find the bend of the creature's tail dipping below the southern horizon. Let us describe it for an observer at 45 degrees latitude. This celestial creature actually resembles in shape its earthly relative, the crab-like animal with the sting in the end of its tail.

Do not mistake another red

Pickin' Pears

News, Gossip, Comment From Camp White

By SID HOLLINGSWORTH

Camp White is beginning to shape up as a well coordinated unit, providing convenient facilities for the various activities that are vital to the welfare of the home.

The reorganization and re-orientation of special services constitute the most important changes that have been made. Heretofore all VAVS, recreation, canteen and editorial, as well as directive, functions were congregated around the theatre.

Now, the "lobby" adjoining the hall is being converted into "offices" for the various volunteer organizations under Ty Teary's supervision.

The old "headquarters" will be taken over by the recreation department under "Jerry" Girard, with the main office of special services upstairs in the administration building, where Marvin Kahn, chief of the division, will hold forth.

The coffee shop in the wing housing the canteen facilities has been given some attention with new equipment—long tables and cushioned stools and a long buffet table for wheel chair men. Even new mugs have been procured.

Final touches to the broadcast booth at the entrance to the recreation hall are being given to make this feature available when full scale programs are resumed in September.

One improvement which has been in operation about a year is the establishment of a "pay" window at the intersection for issuing and cashing pension checks.

There is still part of this program awaiting administrative approval in the grouping of arts and crafts and hobby shops under the physical medicine arrangement and the conversion and equipment of a station laundry in one of the unused buildings.

Jim Fuller has finally heeded the call to go back into the woods for the summer. He has picked a spot in Washington state along the Columbia river for his exploratory treks, observing and classifying the wild life and the flora and fauna.

Charley Cantrell, when he is living at the domiciliary, spends much of his time at his art work. His specialty is portraits, reproductions mostly in lifelike verisimilitude. Just for "exercise" he made a most striking job of General Eisenhower more than a year ago. It was purchased for a nominal sum when he left last Spring to pursue his cooking art, which pays him more money.

That was before Ike became "famous" as a candidate for president of the United States on the Republican ticket.

Now Charley is finishing another portrait of Eisenhower adapted from the recent Life magazine cover photograph. And he has transmitted the same kindly expression and penetrating eyes that he imparted in the first painting. It may bring him a better return since it is more than a mere campaign portrait.

Buses to the baseball games in Medford will be running three or four nights a week until well into August, according to the present schedule. The men must sign up in advance for these excursions, and for convenience Al Burman, of recreation, posts two lists at a time.

The buses accommodate only arm. Under this line, dim stars make the claw. On the left of the head star a few dim ones form the left arm and claw.

Tail Turns Left

Again start with the star below Antares and trace the tail. At a considerable distance down and to the left we find an upright row of three more stars. Then the tail turns left with two stars placed horizontally; then up with two more, and ends with two conspicuous stars placed side by side, the sting in the tail.

In mythology the Scorpion was the creature which sprang out of the ground and stung Orion, causing his death. Both were later given places among the stars, but Diana, the moon goddess and lover of Orion, arranged that the two should be placed on opposite sides of the sky.

Three Stars in Line

A little below Antares, the brightest star in the group, and to the left there is a rather bright star; another slightly above and to the right. Still higher and to the right there appear three distinct stars in a line. The upper of these is the Scorpion's head. Directly below and very close a small double star appears.

The remaining two bright stars in this line form the right

object, the planet Mars, for Antares, Mars is farther to the right, brighter and almost in the southwest. Mars is moving toward Antares and will be very close to it in September. It will be interesting to watch this planet's movement along the so-called "fixed stars."

For those in latitude 45 degrees north, the entire Scorpion can be traced if the southern horizon is level and free of obstructions. Those farther south will see the entire figure a little higher in the sky, while those very much farther north will find the bend of the creature's tail dipping below the southern horizon. Let us describe it for an observer at 45 degrees latitude. This celestial creature actually resembles in shape its earthly relative, the crab-like animal with the sting in the end of its tail.

Do not mistake another red

Atomic Treatment Procedure Adopted

New York—(U.P.)—Civil Defense organizations in 34 states have adopted Dr. Martin J. Healy's outline, "Treatment of Atomic Bomb Injuries," as official on-the-scene procedure for first aid corps in the event of an atomic attack.

The pocket-size leaflet was designed by the New York surgeon as a ready-reference for medical personnel in standardizing and simplifying treatment for anticipated mass casualties. Approximately 750,000 leaflets already have been distributed.

They have been approved by the medical boards and health departments of Civil Defense in Washington, New York, Alaska and such states as Virginia, Alabama, Indiana, Arkansas, Oregon, North Carolina, New Hampshire, Tennessee, Maine, Utah, Missouri, Wyoming, Louisiana, Nebraska, and Mississippi.

Burns, according to both military and Civil Defense authorities, will constitute the majority of all casualties. The pamphlet states step-by-step treatment for burns in emergency centers, including: evaluation of the extent of the burn, giving the patient blood, plasma, or saline, dressing the wound with sterile petrolatum gauze and a moderate pressure bandage.

Unburned Alcohol Makes Drinker Tipsy

Chicago—(U.P.)—It's the unburned alcohol in a drinker's system that makes him tipsy, not the amount he consumes.

By spacing drinks properly, a medical consultant claims, a 150-pound man can down a pint of 100-proof liquor in 24 hours without showing any signs of intoxication.

Writing in the Journal of the American Medical Association, the consultant said the only reliable way to determine a person's state of intoxication is to test the per cent of alcohol in his blood or breath.

This is because the body continually oxidizes alcohol. Five shots of whiskey, each containing a half-ounce of pure alcohol bring two and one-half ounces of alcohol into a drinker's system.

In three hours, a normal man's body oxidizes one ounce, leaving only one and one-half ounces.

"The average 150-pound man oxidizes and eliminates about seven to 10 cubic centimeters of absolute alcohol per hour," the consultant said.

Factors in the rate of oxidation are the amount of food in the stomach, stomach dilution of alcohol and the drinker's general physical and emotional condition.

Why Worry about those Overload Tickets?

Get a Set of HYDRAULIC TRUCK SCALES and Haul Maximum Loads ALSO GOOD USED

Wire Rope Pulleys, All Sizes Air Hose Electric Motors Portable Air Comp. Electric Welder Jack Hammers Many Other Items

Southern Oregon Machinery House 1228 Court St. Phone 3-3615

Sunday, July 27, 1952

MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—THIRTEEN



TAKEN FROM ALABAMA HOME to Mississippi to get married, Freda Wynn, 12 and husband, John L. Rea, 32, are being detained by Chicago police for questioning about legality of ceremony after being picked up in Chicago subway station. (International)

More Than 100,000 Persons Guided Through Ike Home

Abilene, Kan.—(U.P.)—In the past five years more than 100,000 persons have taken guided tours through an unpretentious two-story house in the old south-side section of Abilene.

They came from all of the 48 states and from 76 foreign countries to see the modest home in which Dwight D. Eisenhower, his parents and his brothers once lived.

Newly-erected markers along the streets of this town of 7,000 guide visitors to the Eisenhower home and to the site of the Eisenhower memorial, being erected adjacent to the home.

The Eisenhower Foundation, a non-political group organized seven years ago to honor Abilene's most famous son, has sponsored the building of the memorial and the preservation of the home as a shrine.

Deeded To Foundation

The home was deeded to the foundation after the death of Eisenhower's mother in 1946. It was opened to the public the following year. Theater railings and carpets have been installed to protect the furnishings but otherwise the residence is the same today as it was when the Eisenhowers lived there.

The visitor can see the potted plants for which Mrs. Eisenhower was caring at the time of her death, the piano she bought with her dowry money and the hooked rugs her husband made as a hobby.

In the living room is the family Bible, open to the "birth" page. There, under the date of 1890, is recorded the birth of Dwight D. Eisenhower, who was born in Denison, Tex. To House Decorations

The Eisenhower memorial will house the decorations, trophies, medals and mementos collected by Eisenhower during his long and colorful military career. The immense collection has been valued at \$1,000,000, and many eastern museums have sought to display it. Eisenhower preferred, however, that it be exhibited in his home town.

The museum will consist of a central lobby and flanking wings. The main portion is expected to be open to the public this fall. The entire structure is expected to be completed by next spring.

At Eisenhower's request, the memorial will be dedicated not only to his role as a military leader, but also to all of the men and women "who made victory possible" by serving the cause of freedom and liberty in World War II.

Dead line on Classified Ads: 5:30 p.m. for following day; 10 a.m. Monday; noon Saturday for Sunday a.m.

VACATION TRAVELOANS

Use the Travelplan for your vacation cash. Travelplans are made to any steadily employed man or woman. You may have 24 months to repay. \$50 to \$300 on Furniture or Salary. Up to \$500 on your Automobile.

SEE American Finance CORPORATION Room 210-211 - Leverette Bldg. Phone 2-8886 License M-362 License S-285

ROOTS Motor Company

101 W. Jackson at Fir MEDFORD, OREGON

Stop Chasing Rainbows Here Are Today's

BEST BUYS

at Under Market Prices!

1951 STUDEBAKER CHAMPLION 5-PASSENGER COUPE

Auto transmission, clamtizer, heater and defroster. Very low mileage. Ideal for someone that wants the utmost economy. Especially good for mail or newspaper route. Priced for quick sale.

1950 DODGE CORONET 4-DOOR SEDAN

Original Manchur green. Gyromatic trans., fluid drive, big heater and defroster, safety wheel rims, directional signal. Many other extras. Runs and looks new. Priced right. Will trade right—the car is right.

1950 CHEVROLET STYLING DELUXE 4-DOOR

A beautiful original soft green. With radio, heater and seat covers. Good tires, good mechanically. Good low under market price.

1950 PLYMOUTH SPECIAL DELUXE CLUB COUPE 6-PASS.

Finished in conservative gray, fully equipped. Also radio and heater. Slick appearance inside and out. Priced to give you good value.

1949 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 4-DOOR 6-PASS.

Automatic shifting transmission. Air conditioning, heater, and defroster. Nearly new tires. Original finish, low mileage. It's everything you would expect in a really fine car. Priced \$1395

1949 DODGE CORONET 4-DOOR

Here is a striking beauty two-tone gray and robin egg blue to complement one another. Seat covers, radio, heater, U.S. tires for only \$1595

1949 CHRYSLER WINDSOR 4-DOOR SEDAN

Newly repainted in Dominion blue. Auto trans. Big radio and heater. WS washer, 2 Mopar fog lights. Seat covers to match inside and out. This is Chrysler's best 6 Cyl. car at a price you can afford to pay.

1949 CHEV. STYLING DELUXE 4-DOOR

Fully equipped, including deluxe radio and heater. It's a sharp at only \$1395

1948 PLYMOUTH SPECIAL DELUXE SEDAN

A smart buy for anyone at only \$895

1948 BUICK SEDANETTE

This is that popular slip stream Roadmaster model with dyna-flow drive, radio and heater. Chrome vents, good 8.20x15 tires in jet black. If you want power plus speed with good looks you see this road eater at only \$1395

1947 OLDSMOBILE "98" 4-DOOR

1946 CHEVROLET FLEETMASTER CLB. CPE. Newly overhauled, radio and heater. Guaranteed—\$925

Commercials

1951 DODGE 1/2-TON EXPRESS

Only 5000 miles. New car guarantee.

1948 WILLYS DELUXE SEDAN

In good condition. \$995 for only

1946 DODGE POWER WAGON

With a crummy body and power winch. Only 17,000 miles. Newly painted. A real buy \$1390 for only

1946 CHEVROLET 2-TON

2 speed rear axle. A steal at only \$495

1941 PLYMOUTH STATION WAGON

Completely overhauled, it has radio and heater. Exceptionally good in every way for only \$485

1940 OLDSMOBILE CLUB COUPE \$295

1939 OLDSMOBILE "66" 4-DOOR SEDAN \$235

Radio & Heater

1937 PLYMOUTH SEDAN \$135

Radio & Heater

1942—GMC TIMKEN 6x6—Good rubber, 270 GMC motor, air brakes, 5 speed transmission.

1937 PLYMOUTH 1/2-TON PICK-UP—A crackerjack. Priced right.

We have 26 more to select from with prices likewise reduced for quick sale on long, easy terms and liberal trades, of course.

ROOTS Motor Company

101 W. Jackson at Fir MEDFORD, OREGON

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE—Dairy cows, Ph. 3-1261

SUMMER PORTABLE SPECIALS

3-Way Portable Radio, AC-DC and battery Reg. 37.95, sale 34.88 Reg. 28.95, sale 14.95

Personal Portable Radio MONTGOMERY WARD 117 S. Central Ph. 2-6241

FOR SALE OR TRADE—25 acres deep soil, shade trees, well and shack 1/4 mi. from market, garage etc. 15% cash down, or well secured paper, or house. Bal. the rental plan. Also 1 acre and 3 acres \$250 down. Inq. 3/4 mile N. of Table Rock Rd. Four Corners. See sign. GIBSON ACRES Ph. 24X3 Central Point

WANTED WE PAY TOP PRICES FOR YOUR BARLEY, OATS & WHEAT SEE US BEFORE SELLING JACKSON COUNTY FEED & SEED COURT & MCANDREWS

NICE clean unfurnished 1 bdrm. Apt. Eastside. Adults only. Ph. 2-4366

FOR SALE—Used motor. 134, 134 1312, mostly 57, \$10 per unit. You wreck and haul. See Chevron Gas Station, Prospect, Oregon

FOR SALE—48 Ford convertible, new top, plastic seat covers, R&H and extras. Will take older car in trade. Ph. 3-1989

SUMMER PORTABLE SPECIALS

3-Way Portable Radio, AC-DC and battery Reg. 37.95, sale 34.88 Reg. 28.95, sale 14.95

Personal Portable Radio MONTGOMERY WARD 117 S. Central Ph. 2-6241

DON'T FORGET our removal sale 20% off on everything in the store. Open till 2 p.m. Phoenix Hardware

FOR SALE—217 gasoline lawnmower with basket. Used very little. 2-6438

RUMMAGE SALE—Basement of Presbyterian church. Grace circle. Friday and Saturday, Aug. 1 and 2. 9 to 5. Anyone having rummage call 3-1637.

CLEARANCE SALE IN ALL DEPARTMENTS HOUSER'S ACQUISITION SHOP 151 South Central Ph. 3-2748

WANTED—To buy girl's 24" bicycle. Phone 3-2748

FOR SALE—7 1/2 ft. gas refrigerator, perfect condition, reasonable. 1 mi. So. of Talent junction, Hwy. 99, next door to Snappy Service.

FOR SALE—A.C. Harvester. Has grass seed attachment. 2251 Table Rock road. Phone 2-2498

GAS range, large gas heater, and gas refrigerator. Terms arranged. Phone 3-3376

Celestial Scorpion

By J. HUGH PRUETT

Astronomer, Extension Division Oregon Higher Education System

As it has been two years since the constellation known as Scorpion (the scorpion) and its beautiful star Antares (three syllables with accent on second) were discussed in this column, we shall attempt here to point it out unmistakably to any who have sufficient interest to spend a few minutes under the deepening twilight skies.

An hour after sunset, the brighter celestial objects should be distinctly visible. At that time look fairly low in the sky almost due south and you will sight a decidedly reddish star as it energetically twinkles. Since it represents the heart of the Scorpion, we can quite well say we see the throbbing of this vital organ.

Mars Moving

Do not mistake another red