

All Animals Are Black or White At Klamath Country's B&W Ranch

Lava Monument,
Logging Museum
Part of Loop Trip

The following is a condensation of a motorlog appearing in the May 27 issue of the Sunday Oregonian's Northwest rotagazine magazine. It is one of an annual series sponsored jointly by The Oregonian and the Oregon State Motor association.

BY LEVERETT RICHARDS
Just discovered a new country. It's called Klamath Falls. Of course, there aren't any falls. But there are plenty of Klamaths. The woods are full of them.

Lots of things you can get in Klamath Falls you can't get anywhere else—including a hot foot. It's the only town in the country where you can get a hotfoot with your shoes off in the middle of Esplanade street in the middle of January. Whole country's about ready to come to a boil. All you got to do is drill a well and tap the devil's hot water tank.

It isn't only the streets they heat, with natural hot water, but their homes, about 400 of them, and a couple dozen business buildings.

But when it comes to oddities, don't miss the B&W (Black and White) ranch, southeast on highway 70 from Klamath Falls to Olene, thence southeast on Foe valley road. Better check with the Klamath Falls chamber of commerce for directions.

Even Blinds Are Black

There's no sign on the ranch. It's a private home, but a Zoo's Who of all that's Black and White.

All buildings are white as angel feathers—with black roofs, black trim, even black-trimmed Venetian drives. Melvin Feigi, the owner, drives a black and white Olds. Mrs. Feigi's poodle is black.

Carolyn, 12, raises white and black rabbits and white Japanese silky chickens. Brother Leo rides a genuine all-white (but not albino) llama, one of the few in existence. What's even rarer, Jack the llama is as gentle as a dog. He had a mate (named Jill, naturally), who was so ornery Feigi sold her. Never been able to find another white one.

Jack has an almost-black emu for a mate. (An emu is an ostrichized ostrich and most difficult to interview.)

In another pen is an animal we might as well skip. You won't believe it anyway. Called a wallaroo.

It looks like a jet-propelled rocking chair with hair, black of course. This wallaroo snorts and bounds around like a bebop fan, really gone.

In a pasture adjoining the



Leo Feigi rides Jack, the rare white llama, on the B&W ranch southeast of Klamath Falls. This unusual ranch is owned by his father, Melvin Feigi, who holds llama's bridle.

house is a herd of rare white wapiti (elk to us common people), prize of the B&W. Chet Barton, founder of the ranch, who "just liked black and white" bought up the last of the white elk and saved them from extinction. Losses, and sales to other collectors depleted the herd down to two.

Feigi, who took over the ranch upon Barton's death, bought six more from California this winter and brought them up in co-operation with Jack Marks, superintendent of Portland's zoo.

Five white English fallow deer, a Mouflon sheep from Italy, six albino palomino riding horses, and a herd of 160 Black Angus cattle also roam his 475-acre ranch, behind white fences.

The B&W ranch has one beast which is both black and



To see the sights, plan at least three days for motorlog.

News About Books From the Library

Suppose that someone asked you to name a dozen really good new books that would make enjoyable reading this spring and summer, what titles would you name?

The editors of the "Saturday Review" lately put such a question to book editors of leading newspapers across the country and received a number of interesting suggestions. Of these the Medford Public Library would like to "second" and pass on to you the following 12 titles:

Most Votes

Receiving the highest number of votes from the editors was "The Quiet American," by Graham Greene, a complex but compelling novel of intrigue, love, murder, and politics set in contemporary Saigon.

Second in popularity was another novel with a political background, "The Last Hurrah," by Edwin O'Connor. The chief character of this story of Irish-American politics in an eastern city is Frank Skeffington, who has climbed high on the political ladder but finally faces defeat when his enemies combine against him.

Mostly Men

Apparently most of the editors queried about "good new books" were men, for a large number of the books selected were stories of masculine adventure. There is, for instance, Harold Sinclair's "The Horse Soldiers," a story about the raid of Grierson's Cavalry that is outstanding in the rash of books about the Civil war.

"H. M. S. Ulysses," by All-star MacLean is the story of a British light cruiser, which has already been driven to the point of exhaustion and mutiny when it is ordered back into dangerous convoy service. "Roll Back the Sky," by Ward Taylor, is an-

other war novel, concerning a bomber crew based on Saipan. A fine example of the historical novel, "Harry of Monmouth," by A. M. Maughan, is based on the life of Henry V, who at the age of 16 led his father's forces against the Percies of Scotland Glendower of Wales. "Mr. Hamish Gleave," by Richard Llewellyn, is a brilliantly written suspense story based on the case of two British Foreign Office men who deserted to Communism in 1951.

For Feminine Tastes
The list is not lacking in books that will appeal to feminine tastes. "Imperial Woman" is Pearl Buck's biographical novel concerning the Empress Dowager Tzu Hsi, who was largely responsible for the Boxer Rebellion. Pearl Buck knew the Empress as a figure of awe and has written her story with sound knowledge and a deep sense of humanity.

Another remarkable career, that of a woman's dedicated service as a backwoods doctor, is related by Adele Comandini in "Doctor Kate: Angel on Snowshoes."

"The Presence of Grace," by J. F. Powers, is a distinguished collection of short and marvelous tales about priests, nuns and parishioners. Frank Slaughter tells the story of the much-maligned harlot of Jericho in "The Scarlet Cord." "Lucy Crown," by Irwin Shaw describes the tragic effects on her husband and young son of the infidelities of the title character.

All books listed are available through any branch of the Jackson County library.

Sunday, May 27, 1958

MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—ELEVEN

Jefferson PTA Reviews Year At Last Session

A band concert, installation of officers and reports on accomplishments of the first year of Jefferson Parent Teacher association were on the program for the group's final meeting of the school year. The group was organized in November, 1955.

Albert Huntemann, band instructor at the school, directed the school band for that part of the program.

Mrs. Fred Underwood, a past president of Washington PTA, was installing officer. Mrs. Fred Simcox was installed president. Having been reelected to the office; Mrs. Elvin Pesenti, vice president; Mrs. Ira Lawrence, secretary, and Mrs. Dale Franklin, treasurer.

Mrs. Simcox was presented a president's pin. Mrs. Ira Lawrence announced that she will lead a Blue bird troop for the Jefferson district and explained activities of such a group.

Mrs. Harvey Bell gave the resume of accomplishments for the first year, which included sponsoring Cub Scout Pack 5 and Brownie Troops 116 and 212; Christmas treats for students; a potluck dinner in January attended by 624 persons; purchase of permanent name plates for the teaching staff; financial aid for the Mothersingers; a rummage sale; financing a swimming party for sixth grade students; arrangements for a summer roundup, and furnishing half the purchase price of caps and bows for 64 members of the school chorus, which members made for the group.

Kenneth Hulbert, principal ex-

pressed appreciation to the association and teaching staff, and Mrs. Simcox concluded the meeting with an expression of gratitude to the officers and committees who served with her the past year. Refreshments

were served by mothers of second grade students. Mrs. William Stoughton, teacher of the third grade, poured.

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Unique Development At Crater Park

Low Payments

The couple who are handy with tools and who enjoy doing-it-themselves can now save \$3,500 or more on a 3-bedroom, \$15,000 home, through a unique finish-it-yourself home development at Crater Park, north of Central Point.

Crater Park is on the site of the famous Blue Moon Ranch.

The finish-it-yourself plan is catching on rapidly here. This is probably the first sub-division of its kind in the Northwest, it's originators believe.

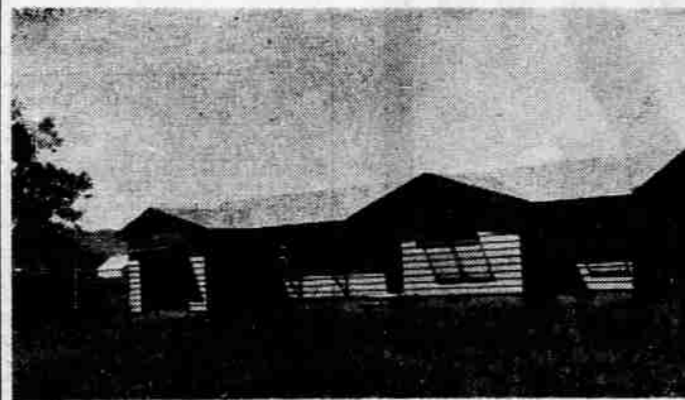
Down payment on the homes is low. Payments run only \$70, \$75 or \$80 per month.

There are no financing costs. The \$8,850 price is the COMPLETE PRICE, including the lot!

All houses are of different design. The home owner may pick his own pattern.

The family can move in THREE WEEKS AFTER THEY GIVE THEIR ORDER!

One home has been completed at Crater Park and two others are being built. Two of these homes were sold before the foundations were complete and the other will be offered this week. Over 50 homes are planned for the development.



Crater Park features ranch-style homes, such as the one above. No two houses on the tract will be alike. Buyers may choose their own design.

Simple Plan

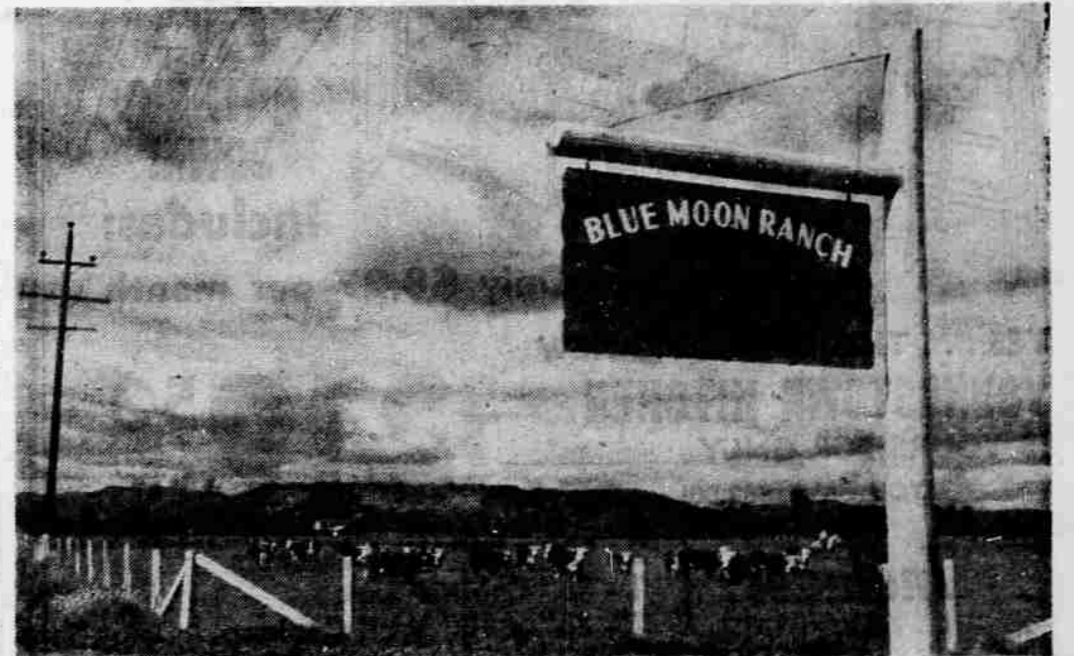
The plan is simple. For \$8,850, a couple buys a large, 3-bedroom home on one-half to three-quarters of an acre of fertile ground. The home is ready to live in, but unfinished inside. All essentials are in place. The family moves in and finishes the home as they can, doing most of their own labor.

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This Is What The Purchaser Gets:

A home complete outside. This includes painting, composition roof, steps, and weather stripping at all windows. A deep well, an electric pump, and septic tank are completely installed. Bathroom fixtures for a full bath are installed. All rough wiring and all outlets and plugs are in. The house is set on a concrete foundation, and sub-flooring of 2 by 6 tongue and groove is complete. All inside studding and all partitions are up.



Blue Moon Ranch, one of the oldest landmarks in the Rogue Valley, has a panoramic view of all points surrounding the Valley. Shown here is the entrance to the sub-division, with some of the Harford stock which made the ranch famous. In the background is Table Rock.

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Scout Troop 9 to Hold Court of Honor

Troop Nine, Boy Scouts of America, will hold an Eagle Court of Honor for Robert Allen, Donald Harrison, Willard Harwood, George Ice, Glenn Kaye and Harold Sexton at the First Presbyterian church at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Court judge is J. A. MacDougall, Crater Lake area council commissioner. Members of the court are Dr. Abner Clark, council advancement chairman; Harry Barneburg, Big Pines neighborhood chairman and Bob Church, Big Pines district chairman.

Badges will be presented by George Flannigan, Crater Lake area council president.

Troop nine was organized in 1941. Since the troop was organized 22 Eagle Scouts have been honored. Troop nine is sponsored by the First Christian church.

Dr. William Roberts is Scoutmaster.

Haiti's current population is estimated at 3,000,000.

Use Three A's
To Raise Kids,
Expert Advises

Madison, Wis. — (U.P.)—If a child can say, "they like me, they want me, they think I'm okay," his parents are doing right by his mental health.

Dr. Leo Kanner, a child psychiatrist, said that the newest trends in child rearing "have emphasized the importance of the three A's—affection, acceptance, approval."

"But there still are leftovers of the idea that the child should be seen and not heard and that sparing the rod spoils the child," he said. "These have caused many parents considerable insecurity, over and above their own conflicts of social and economic status and the general state of affairs in the modern world."

He said that overprotective parents who do not give their children the chance for some degree of self-exploration may really be depriving them of individuality.

There are other parents who think of their children as miniature adults so the children feel insecure when criticized for not being able to come up to adult standards.

"We have learned," he said, "that it makes a great deal of difference to a person whether those closest to him like, want, and approve of him, or whether he considers himself left out in the cold as far as their affection is concerned." Children are especially sensitive in this respect, he said.

Wine gives new interest to baked fish. Arrange fillets of fresh or frozen fish in a buttered shallow baking dish. Season with salt and pepper; sprinkle with lemon juice, paprika and a little curry powder. Then pour over about 1 cup chablis or other white table wine. Bake in a moderately hot oven just until fish is tender.

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