

# New Roads, Ferries Lead Motorlog Travelers to B. C. Sunshine Coast

Scenery Similar To Alaska's Is In Easy Access

The following is a condensation of a motorlog appearing June 3 in Northwest magazine magazine of The Sunday Oregonian. It is one of an annual series sponsored jointly by The Oregonian and the Oregon State Motor association.

**BY ALBERT MCCREADY**  
Associate Editor, The Oregonian

Just north of Vancouver on the British Columbia coast, an easy day's drive from Portland, lies a vacation paradise almost unknown to Northwest motorists.

The Sechelt (pronounced seah-shelt) peninsula until recent years was inaccessible by road. But now, fast, frequent ferry service across the deep, wide inlets which had cut off the peninsula from civilization has opened up a new resort area with lakes and bays teeming with fish, scenery akin to Alaska's and a climate unbelievably mild.

The "Sunshine Coast" is what Sechelt boosters call their peninsula, and they have the statistics to prove it. Rain clouds which annually dump an average of 66 inches of precipitation on Vancouver, B. C., somehow seem to dodge the area to the north. There, the annual rainfall is a mere 28 inches, and skies are bright and blue all around the calendar.

Last year Black Ball extended its ferry service from Earl Cove, at the north end of the peninsula, to Powell River its first direct link to the British Columbia mainland.

The first trip of the Oregon State Motor association's white motorlog car to the new northern end of highway 99 was made over roads ranging from fair to excellent.

**Paved Road Added**

Half the 60-mile highway across Sechelt peninsula is hard surfaced, and half the remaining 30 miles of gravelled road will be paved this summer.

To visit the peninsula, the tourist leaves Vancouver through 1000-acre Stanley park and crosses the Lions Gate suspension bridge (the longest in the British commonwealth) spanning Burrard inlet.

A pleasant 15-mile trip along Marine drive, which winds through a lovely shoreline residential district, ends at the ferry slip at Horseshoe bay.



Gower point, one of many spots on "Sunshine coast" where salmon abound, is pleasant pause for white motorlog car.

The 11-mile voyage across Howe sound to Gibsons takes 70 minutes and costs \$3 per car plus \$1 per passenger. Children under 12 go for half fare and those under 5 free.

There are good motels and hotels here and there, with more a-building, but unless reservations are made in advance, travelers are likely to find them all full.

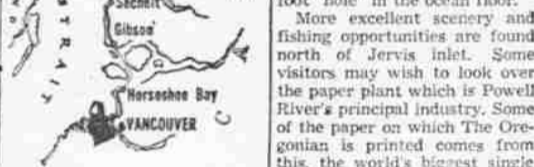
A wise precaution for first-timers on the peninsula would be a phone call from Vancouver to Bill McAfee, president of the Sunshine Coast Tourist association at Gibsons.

Fishermen can bring their boats and motors with them, but they needn't. Seaworthy small boats equipped with air-cooled inboard motors are available for rental at reasonable rates all along the peninsula.

Jervis inlet, which separates the Sechelt peninsula from what Powell River residents like to call the "Powell Riviera," is a great slash running a full 50 miles inland. From the Jervis inlet, cutting back south into the Sechelt peninsula, is Sechelt inlet, almost as large as its parent and linked to it by a very narrow passage. All the water needed to raise the whole Sechelt inlet must pass through this bottleneck when the 12-foot British Columbia tide comes in. And when the tide turns, it all rushes out again.

From Earl cove to Saltery bay is a nine-mile 50-minute ferry ride at the same rates. Here one passes the deepest spot on the B. C. coast, a 2400-foot "hole" in the ocean.

More excellent scenery and fishing opportunities are found north of Jervis inlet. Some visitors may wish to look over the paper plant which is Powell River's principal industry. Some of the paper on which The Oregonian is printed comes from this, the world's biggest single unit paper mill, capable of turning out a ribbon of newsprint at the rate of 2000 feet a minute.



Map shows combination of road and water routes linking Vancouver, B. C., north coast.

## 'Deep Ruth' Mining Shaft To Extend Big Operation

New Ruth, Nev.—UP—In the words of the mining engineer who's directing the digging of it, the Deep Ruth shaft is "the darndest mine I ever saw."

R. C. Nispel, superintendent of underground mines for the Nevada Mines Division of the Kennecott Copper Corporation, said that "we've spent \$15,000,000 so far and haven't taken out a pound of ore."

Development work on the new shaft, one of the most ambitious undertakings in the long and colorful mining history of Nevada, has included moving virtually every building in an entire town.

When the shaft is completed and in production, it—and other development work scattered over the copper belt under the sage and pine sprinkled hills of eastern Nevada—will extend the gainful life of the state's largest copper operation by an unpredictable number of years.

**Revived by War**

Copper has been mined in eastern Nevada for more than half a century. It became a major industry in 1908 when the old Nevada Consolidated Copper Company opened its Copper Flat open pit here at Ruth and the mills and smelters at McGill, in the open valley at other end of a 20-mile long ore-hauling railway.

Mines were sunk, the pit became one of the deepest holes in the ground on the face of America, and copper rolled out during World Wars I and II.

When the latter ended, production was curtailed and some of the mines closed. The pit, renamed the Liberty Pit, remained in operation but at a slower pace.

Then the Korean conflict brought a new demand for war-vital copper. Kennecott, with the help of the government in the form of rapid tax writeoffs, embarked on the multi-million-dollar Deep Ruth expansion.

An old, high steel headframe was moved into a new position to sink the new Deep Ruth shaft to a depth of more than 1,600 feet. Skips and cages are handled by an ultra-modern hoist installation that can move ore up the shaft at a speed of 30 miles an hour and men at 15 miles an hour.

The town of Ruth, between the old Star Pointer shaft and the Liberty pit, had a population of 1,400. Because the new development called for "block caving" below ground—a method that would drop the surface, too—the town was ordered moved.

A new site was selected a few miles away and all but 80 of the homes—these will go later—have already been moved, along with offices, stores and recreational facilities of the company-owned community.

Diamond drills probed deeply into the earth to determine the extent of the copper deposits. As the Deep Ruth shaft was being sunk, it was found that another ore body was on top of the main deposit. So tunnels are being run to it so this copper may be removed before it is "diluted" by being caved into the Deep Ruth "voids" made by the picking, shoveling and blasting miners.

Nispel hopes that the first ore from the new operation, the "Minnesota" claim ore that was newly discovered, will come out of the shafts in February. Two years later, mining of copper from the Deep Ruth deposits should actually be under way.

Cal-Ore Hereford Breeders association will hold its annual tour Sunday, beginning at 10:30 a.m. at Yankee Creek ranch on the Crater Lake highway north of Four Corners.

Second stop will be at the J. W. Bigham ranch on Antelope creek. Third stop will be at the E. M. Bigham ranch, where the association will provide a dinner for members of the tour.

The Rennie Anderson ranch on Alta Vista rd., will be the next stop. The tour will then progress to the Bill Woods ranch, also on Alta Vista rd., and will conclude at Earle Jossy's ranch on the Crater Lake Hwy.

Association members said the tour will be open to anyone interested. Those planning to participate in the tour are advised to bring their own table service and either a salad or cake.

**Estacadian Takes Stock Show Honors**

The Dalles —UP—Herbert Moore, member of the Estacada FFA livestock judging team, took top honors at the annual Fat Stock show at The Dalles yesterday.

Moore's Estacada team also walked off with the team judging honors in the FFA division of the show.

Top 4H judge was David Reid of Rufus. The Blue Mountain sheep club of Milton-Freewater took team honors in the 4H division.

Some 180 FFA and 4H exhibitors are showing 352 animals at the show.

Wednesday, June 6, 1956

MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—THREE

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## Election Campaign Expenses Listed

Salem—UP—A committee to elect Robert T. Mautz as Republican national committeeman spent \$16,568 on Mautz' primary campaign, according to expense statements filed with the state elections division.

Other expense statements included: W. A. Rushlight, in support of Estes Kefauver for president, \$825.

Veterans for McKay committee, Charles R. Harding, treasurer, \$537.

Jason Lee, Salem Democrat, for congressman, \$907.

Al Ullman, Baker Democrat, for congressman, \$271.

David C. Shaw for Congress Committee, Ellen E. Dougherty, secretary, \$2,397.

Carl H. Francis, Dayton Republican, for attorney general, \$527.

L. B. Sandblast, Supreme Court justice, position No. 5, \$1,768.

Sidney B. Lewis Jr., Benton county district attorney, \$639.

About 45 out of every 100 American men age 65 or more are still gainfully employed at some kind of work.

**It's my job to see you get fast, friendly help...**



**JOHN A. CARTER**

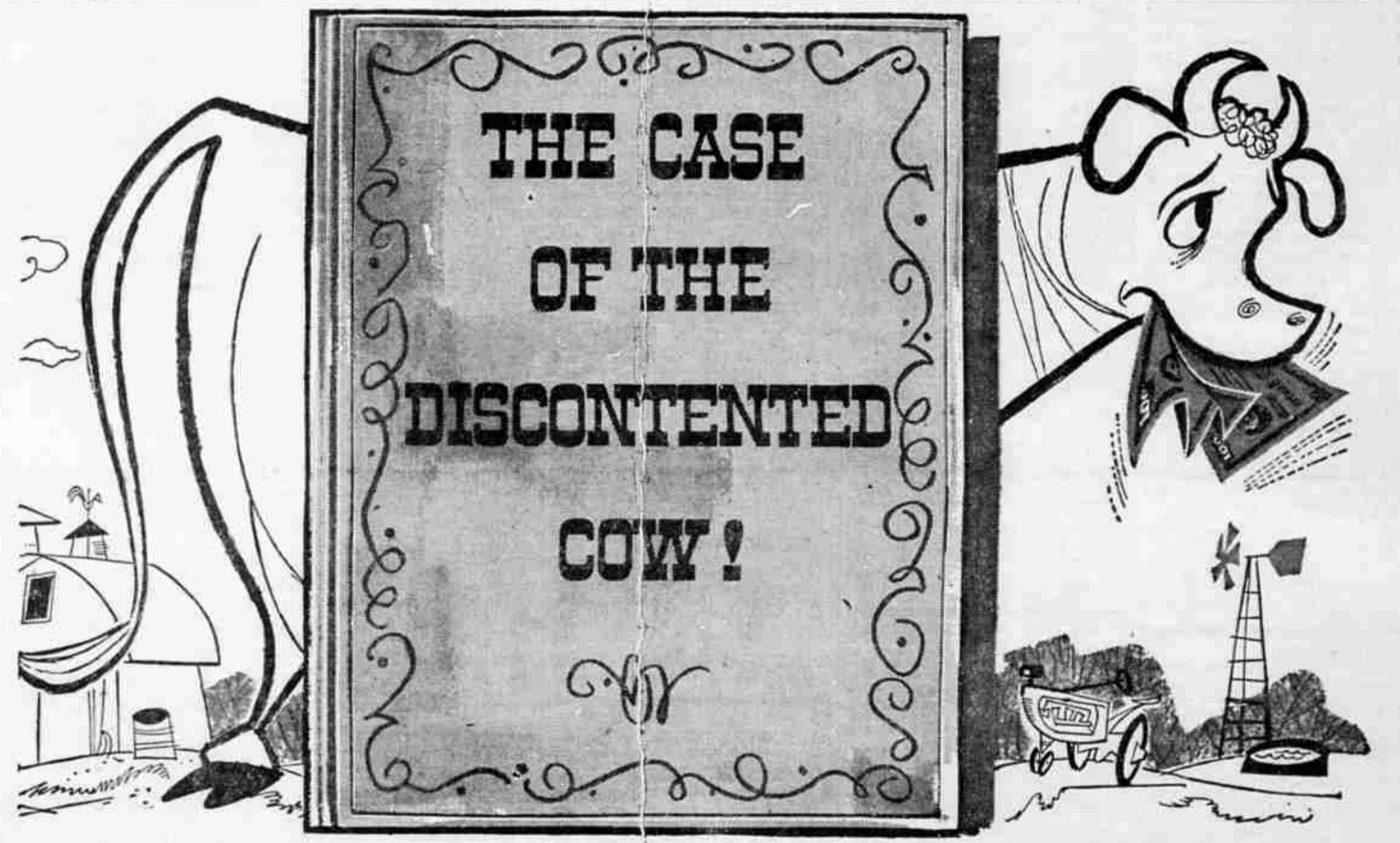
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## THE CASE OF THE DISCONTENTED COW!



... and the happy farmer who invested in U. S. Savings Bonds



**ONCE THERE WAS** a farmer who drove to town one Saturday to stock up on fresh food and feed and news. While there, he also bought three \$50 U. S. Savings Bonds—one for each of his sons, to help finance their college educations.

As he returned home, the farmer noticed that one section of his pasture fence was down and his prize Jerseys were about to get out. So he parked his car, took off his coat, hung it on a post, and started fixing the fence.

Our farmer friend, discovering his loss, feared for the worst. But the next Saturday he stopped at the bank to ask some questions. Yes, the Treasury would and did replace the chewed up Bonds free of charge.

And the cows stood by, watching curiously. It had been a particularly dry season and when one bovine beauty spotted the nice green Savings Bonds sticking out of the farmer's coat pocket, she immediately sauntered over to investigate. The rest of the story you've probably guessed. While the farmer fixed, old bossy feasted. And the delectable Bonds were partly devoured and digested.

So all of them—the farmer, his family, and even the cow—were in clover.



## How can a woman make 150 decisions in 17.9 minutes?

Did you know this about yourself? You probably make about 150 buying decisions every time you buy groceries. Yet you spend an average of only 17.9 minutes making all those decisions.

On something so important as your family's food, what gives you the courage to make up your mind so quickly? How can you be so sure you're right?

Isn't it simply that you've learned the basic rule of safe and sound buying: A good brand is your best guarantee.

You feel safe with a good brand. You know the company stands back of it because its reputation is at stake. You know, in fact, that you are right.

No matter what you want to buy, the more good brands you know the smarter you can buy. Get to know them in this newspaper. They'll help you cut buying mistakes, get more for your money.

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A GOOD BRAND IS YOUR BEST GUARANTEE

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| <p>U. S. National Bank<br/>Leonard Electric Company<br/>Tru-Mix Concrete Company<br/>Robert P. Templeton Lumber Co.<br/>Haley and David, Inc.<br/>Lambert-Voegtly Lumber Co.<br/>Trail Creek Lumber Company<br/>Jorgensen Dairy Products<br/>Hubbard Bros.-Hubbard-Wray<br/>Rutter Fruit Company</p> | <p>First National Bank<br/>California-Pacific Utilities Co.<br/>Rogue Valley State Bank<br/>Medford Corporation<br/>Joe Hearin Logging<br/>W. H. Dougherty Associates<br/>Nye &amp; Naumes Packing Co.<br/>Mann's Department Store<br/>Alley Lumber Company<br/>Medford Mail Tribune</p> | <p>Timber Products Company<br/>Rogue River Orchards<br/>Fluhrer's Bakeries<br/>Elk Lumber Company<br/>Cascade Wood Products<br/>Ross Lumber Company<br/>Littrell Parts Company<br/>Barker's Men's Store<br/>Medford Lumber Company</p> |
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