

Hot and Cold Waters Appealing To Motorloggers at Breitenbush

Curative Springs, Fishing Streams Found at Resort

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

BY MERVIN SHOEMAKER Staff Writer, The Oregonian

The Breitenbush hot spring area—one of the longest-famed localities in Oregon recreation and medicinal waters lore—is only some 11 miles from one of the state's newest attractions for those who like the outdoors. This is Detroit lake, which, with Breitenbush, was the destination of a recent motorlog for the Oregon State Motor association and The Oregonian. Here the fast waters of the North Santiam and Breitenbush rivers are quieted behind a concrete barrier which controls their surge at flood time, and adds a modest contribution of hydroelectric energy to the Northwest power pool. Recreation is a sideline dividend, but one which promises to become of more and more importance.

Detroit lake is as new as the town that moved to escape its rising waters, and which gave its name to the huge reservoir with many fingers extending into surrounding stands of timber. The new town of Detroit is shiny, fresh painted, uncluttered.

Freeway Traversed on Trip

Portlanders can thank the road builders for making this area easy of access. We drove the Oregon State Motor association white car down the Portland-Salem freeway to the Salem bypass junction with highway 22 for the first 50 miles. The next 50-odd miles weren't so fast, but it isn't much more than an hour from the Salem area to Detroit.

Here, fly-fishers turn left; troutlers to the right. First-timers at the lake might stop at the general store of John Cook—one of the merchants who moved with Detroit—for tips on Detroit lake fishing and for tackle they might need. Then follow the signs, beginning at the next intersection, to Fred Snider's boat landing. Snider has 53 fishing boats, motors for 12 of them. He berths a few cruisers and is planning ahead for the expan-



Detroit lake, newly created by Detroit dam on North Santiam river, is fast becoming public playground. View across lake of Mt. Jefferson tempts travelers in white AAA car to stop.

sion of Detroit lake pleasure boating that he is sure will come.

For those who turn left at the Detroit junction, the scenery show begins immediately. The placid waters of the halted river spread out to the west of the rapidly climbing road. Then comes the white splashing of the swift-flowing river above the lake. The river and the road travel the same route, but they change altitude at different rates. This gives the motorist numerous spectacular views of the river from high up the sides of the Breitenbush canyon.

Breitenbush resort is built on 160 acres of privately owned land which the proprietors say was homesteaded before the national forest was established. It gets its name, so the story goes, from one Peter Breitenbush, who discovered the mineral springs that abound here. It was operated for 30 years by M. D. Bruckman, who now lives in Salem after selling the place to its present operators.

The whole resort area is in two divisions, about a quarter of a mile apart as the stream flows.

Downstream is Breitenbush hot springs, primarily a health resort. It has a lodge with five rooms and 32 individual cabins, of which about half are furnished.

The larger installation upstream has a lodge with 32 rooms and 64 individual cabins, of which about half are furnished.

There is a grocery store at each place, and a cafe at the smaller establishment. The larger establishment has a swimming pool measuring 40x100 feet, with water at about 80 degrees. The pool is an important part of the resort's bathing



Trip to Breitenbush country can be loop, one way via Salem, other by Skyline drive.

facilities, which also include the mineral springs and the showers in the swimming pool bathhouse.

Mineral Springs Named

Breitenbush is a health resort. This has probably frightened away a lot of healthy people who would thrill at fishing in Breitenbush river or the several mountain lakes easily reached from the resort area; or in riding horses from a nearby stable over innumerable mountain trails; or in hiking, taking pictures, or generally enjoying a particularly attractive piece of the big outdoors.

But—for those who care—there are 64 mineral springs here, with temperatures ranging from 125 to 200 degrees. Some of them bear names such as "Arsenic spring," "Salt spring," "Iron spring" and "Soda spring." The list of chemicals they boast looks like an extract from U. S. pharmacopeia.

The waters of the Breitenbush river are probably only mildly medicinal, but there is a lot of curative power for fishermen in the 10,000 trout released by the state game commission along three miles of the river early in July.

Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS

Santa Fe—Democratic presidential nominee Adlai E. Stevenson explaining the "open" campaign that the Democrats intend to conduct:

"By an open campaign, I mean open to the ideas of anybody who wants to make a suggestion about how we can have the better, the new America we all want."

Washington—Assistant Secretary of State George V. Allen expressing doubt that war will develop out of the current Middle Eastern Suez canal crisis:

"A great deal of steam has been taken out of the Suez controversy as a result of the London conference."

Dallas—New York Lawyer Dudley B. Bonsal speaking at the American Bar association convention on the impossibility of giving the country a security program which must presume innocence but prove security risks guilty in the courts:

"We are not convicting a person of a crime by firing him from government office, but just exercising the right of an employer assessing the character of an employee."

Rome—Canadian newsman William Stevenson explaining that he and two other Western journalists were ordered out of Egypt because they learned that former top Nazi propagandist Prof. Johann Von Leers masterminds Cairo's hate-Israel propaganda:

"He (Von Leers) had graduated from Hitler to Peron to Nasser. He said Nasser was better than Hitler because Hitler wanted to do everything in his own lifetime, while Nasser is prepared to take his time."

Clinton, Tenn.—Robert Thacker, 17, one of 12 Negroes who began classes Monday with more than 700 white students at Clinton High school in a tension-charged atmosphere:

"We weren't bothered at all. But it's hard to say how we feel about this. I hope it quiets down."

A Nichol's Worth of . . . Comment On This and That

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS United Press Feature Writer

Washington — (U.P.) — What's new in Washington:

None of the wheels are around. Ike is off golfing. The Democratic whip, Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas, is back home fishing and politicking. Adlai Stevenson, who doesn't live here but wants to, was at Libertyville, Ill., gassing up for a village-by-city campaign to find the straightest trail to the nation's capital.

A hawkler here was advertising old campaign buttons for sale. He had a few rare ones, like one with a sunflower and "Alf Landon" in the middle. Also some Willie buttons. Business was not good.

On the brighter side, the Navy announced that sailors were pretty hungry last year. Not counting Navy beans, our sailors consumed over 70,000 tons of potatoes last year. That cost us taxpayers over \$4 million, but it probably was worth it. An unfed Navy is no Navy at all.

Rep. Usher L. Burdick, the Republican from North Dakota, told his fans in a newsletter that he hears that the fuss over the Suez Canal, "seized by Nasser" might run us into war. And the gentleman from North Dakota adds, "It will not unless we run to the defense of England like we did in World War I and World War II."

The United States Chamber of Commerce says that Americans this month got a \$20 million political education. That's what it cost the advertisers, says the C of C., for radio and TV.

The National Geographic News Bulletin reports that Nags Head, N. C., is giving up a ghost.

Court Records

DISTRICT COURT
Cooper Armstrong Gladney, failing to stop at stop sign, \$10.
William Allen Clemmer, overweight, \$10.
Robert Sherwood Hinman, following too close, \$15.
William Henry Seibert, failing to stop at stop sign, \$10.
Elmer Marion Adams, overload, \$30.
Robert Glenn Perkins, overload, \$71.
Karl Merritt Proctor, overweight, \$15.
Robert Charles Sanderson, overweight, \$15; overlength, \$15.
Jackie William Pech, overload, \$38.
Karl Merritt Proctor, overload, \$47.
Larry Stephen Wilson, overload, \$65.
Carl Samuel Robbins, overload, \$50.
Charles Leroy Fry, overload, \$44.
Ray David McGarity, overload, \$137.

CIRCUIT COURT
Donna Spencer vs. George Ezra Spencer, divorce complaint.

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS
Arthur Mountjoy Beavens, Alhambra, Calif. and Ruth Ann Hart, Central Point.
Douglas Howard Baker, Prospect, and Jerene Fern Strange, Route 1, Lacombe, Ore.
Jennie Dean Gibson, 1024 West Eleventh st., Medford, and Mary Theresa Stewart, 902 Maple Park dr., Medford.

by letting its century old lifeboat station give way to a radar post. The lore of Nags Head is legend. For instance, nobody ever found the answer to the question: What ever became of Theodosia Burr Alston, the perky daughter of Aaron Burr?

Theodosia, wife of the governor of South Carolina, sailed out of Georgetown, S. C., in 1812 to visit her daddy in New York. Down went the ship and none aboard ever was heard from.

Back here, the policeman's Association News is proud of a poem, author unknown, in which it pleads for more members. The poem:

"The horse can't pull while kicking
"This fact I merely mention.
"And he can't kick while pulling.
"Which is my chief contention.
"Let's imitate the good old horse,
"And lead a life that's fitting.
"Just pull an honest load and then
"There'll be no time for kicking."

The Texas and Pacific Railroad house organ called "Topics" has this latest longhorn story. It's about the oil millionaire whose bankroll was so big he had to put it on microfilm before he could stuff it into his wallet.

Elderly Prospectors Found But Not Lost

Tacoma — (U.P.) — Two elderly uranium prospectors, Joseph Castle, 92, and Charles Allger, 86, were found yesterday in Ashford, Pierce county, after they had been reported lost.

The men left Tacoma last week to prospect for uranium. Last Friday Allger's car was found in the Packwood area of Lewis county. Castle's dog and a large quantity of camping gear were found locked inside the vehicle.

The men were found by Pierce county sheriff's deputies after they came into Ashford to buy supplies. Both were in good condition and expressed surprise that they were feared lost.

Attorney Solves Problem Of the Inquiring Masses

Madison, Wis. — (U.P.) — Edwin M. Wilkie, a Madison attorney and executive counsel to Gov. Walter Kohler, got tired of telling about an injury suffered in a lawnmower accident at his home.

Wilkie handed out cards that read: "Power Mower. Reel Type. Severed Tendon, right forefinger. Prognosis good. Further, dependent sayeth not!"

To build and operate an atomic submarine over 250 chemicals from argon to zinc chromate are used.

Builders To Start At Portland State

Portland — (U.P.) — Things were in readiness yesterday for the contractor to start excavation work for the \$1 million College Center building for Portland State College.

All except one thing, that is. There was no city permit for the building.

Portland State officials said it wasn't until late last week they learned they would have to submit plans and application for a permit to the city's bureau of buildings.

City Commissioner William

Al Ullman Attacks Al Sarena Patents

Pendleton — (U.P.) — Al Ullman, Democratic candidate for Congress from the second district, attacked the Al Sarena mining patents in southern Oregon in a talk here yesterday as he claimed the Eisenhower administration has undertaken a "give-away" program.

He charged that the mining aspects of the company "... cover up lumber operations worth \$350,000 and given away for \$2,207."

Bowes offered to help clear up the situation and untangle some of the red tape so that work could start today.

Ullman said that patents had been refused under the Truman administration but granted under the current administration.

He said that a Republican member of the House Interior Committee had testified that union wages to work the property would require ore assaying \$9 a ton and that to make a profit the ore would have to assay \$20. He said the assays indicated value of only \$2 a ton.

Excavations in buried Mayan cities show that city planning was highly developed on the North American continent as far back as 100 B.C.



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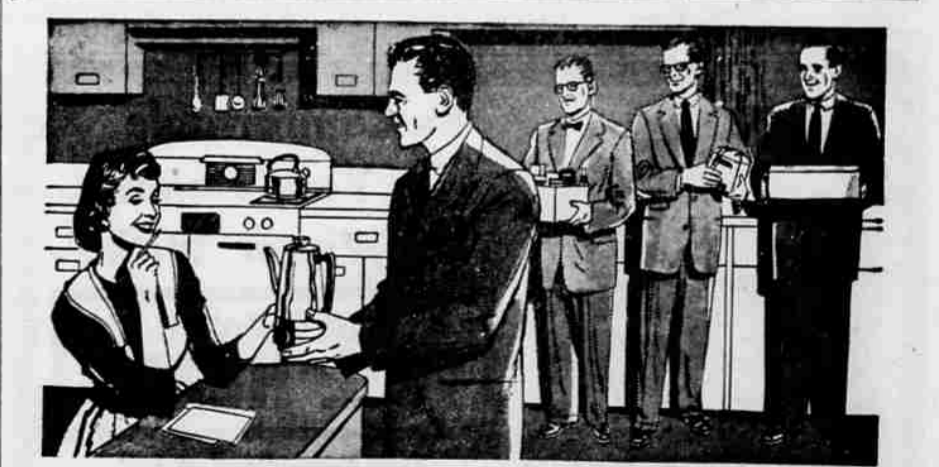
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