Coast Comes Closer to Portland With New Link to Wilson River

Banks Cut-Off Opens This Fall

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

BY HERB PENNY
Staff Writer, The Oregonian

The day isn't too far away when the quickest drive to the Oregon coast from Portland will be to the bustling town of Tillamook. A highway project in the middle of Tillamook and repair of the Bayocean peninsula at the mouth of Tillamook bay have filled the town with construction workers. But the project most eagerly watched by many Tillamook residents is on the road to Portland.

This is the construction of a cut-off road from the Sunset highway to the Wilson River highway, which will make the total mileage from Portland to Tillamook only 72 miles, compared to 79 miles to Cannon Beach or Seaside.

When this ten-mile stretch of road, extending from Banks on the Sunset highway to Glenwood on the Wilson River highway, is paved late this fall, motorists will be able to drive to Tillamook without going through the towns of Beaverton, Hillsboro and Forest Grove.

Loop Drive Is Scenic

And the loop trip to Tillamook, along the coast to the Sunset junction north of Cannon Beach and returning via the Sunset highway will be an enjoyable one-day trip that might rival the Mt. Hood loop highway. The section of coast seen in the trip is one of the most spectacular areas of highway 101, and the total loop route from Portland will be only 192 miles.

To preview the loop trip, we took the Oregon State Motor association's white motorlog Ford out the Sunset highway to Cannon Beach, where we turned aside to drive the twisting road to Ecola state park and call on Mr. and Mrs. George Marlman.

Marlman has been park caretaker for 14 years, and they live in a house overlooking the Sea Lion rocks. The sea lions were there on the rocks when we arrived, and could easily be seen from the Marlman home.

There are many deer in the park area, and Marlman has tamed some of them. On one occasion, he stepped to his back door and called the deer to eat some of the apples they love. Seventeen deer showed up for the feast.

Sheltered beach at Oswald West state park

But most of the deer are eventually killed outside the park by hunters. One year Marlman painted one buck's antlers red, and these got it safely through the hunting season.

We traveled south past Haystack rock, and at Silver Point stopped to admire the view. When we shifted our eyes from the Pacific surf to the strip of land between the highway and the coast, we saw five elk grazing in the lush grasslands, an indication of the true wilderness area through which the highway runs.

In a few miles, we came to one of the most popular overnight camping spots on this section of the coast. This is Oswald West state park, originally called Short Sands state park, but renamed this year in honor of the ex-governor of Oregon who has done so much to preserve the beauties of the Oregon coast.

Mountain, Cape Included

The park includes one of the coastline's lushest rain forests, as well as Neahkahnie mountain, Cape Falcon and a sheltered cove which has long been a favorite picnic spot and refuge for fishing vessels.

From highway parking areas two trails lead to the beach, about one half mile from the highway. One trail follows Neahkahnie creek and the other Short Sand creek. The two streams join before reaching the ocean.

People visiting the park must be hikers, but they can carry camping equipment on one of several wheelbarrows provided at the parking areas. There are 20 camp sites, with a charge of 75 cents per night per car.

There is good surf swimming at Pirate Cove at the end of the trail, with the mouth of the streams making a safe, shallow place for small children to get their water fun. The picnic tables, stoves and fireplaces were being well used when we viewed the park from Falcon point, where a flat rock shelf provides an excellent surf fishing spot.

A few miles south of the park we came to Nehalem.

We passed some fine swimming beaches at Manhattan Beach, Twin Rocks and Rockaway. At Bar View we watched surf fishermen trying their luck off the rocks, then swung along Tillamook bay.

Just north of Tillamook is a business enterprise which is also a prime tourist attraction. This is the cheese plant of the Tillamook County Creamery association, the largest and newest of ten plants owned cooperatively by a group of 900 Tillamook dairymen.

Its parking lot is always filled with cars of tourists, who can take free tours through the plant daily from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. We parked the motorlog car in the lot and joined a group making a tour, helping ourselves first to free chunks of mild and sharp cheese.

All the processes of cheesemaking were explained by a guide, and we shivered in a cold room at 40 degrees temperature while he pointed out the large cheeses being aged, including some gigantic 500-pound cheeses which are sold to supermarkets.

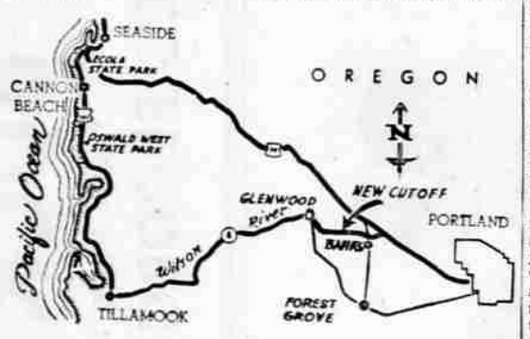
Interchange Being Built

The Wilson river highway is receiving a new entrance out of Tillamook which will eliminate several curves.

We soon came to the point east of Glenwood where the new cut-off road will join the Wilson River highway. A large interchange is being built here, and barriers across the as yet unpaved road close it to traffic. It cuts straight and wide almost directly east.

Work began on the new stretch about two years ago, W. C. (Dutch) Williams, state highway engineer, estimates hopefully that it will be completed and open to traffic by late September or early October.

In only a few minutes the town of Banks was before us, and we drove through it and joined the Sunset highway. We were practically to Portland, and after leaving Tillamook had not had to enter any major towns. The return trip from the coast had been one of the easiest we had ever driven.



New road connects Sunset and Wilson river highways

Segregationists Push Campaign Against School Integration

By UNITED PRESS

Segragationists waged campaigns by picketing and words today in both the oldest and the newest of the 1956 school integration disputes.

Gov. Frank Clement of Tennessee, who used troops to quell the nation's first desegration riot this fall, was attacked by a speaker in his own state Tuesday night and by pickets in Texas.

Some 900 persons heard a rally speaker at Lake City, Tenn., accuse Clement of using the National Guard as a "goon squad" to break up protests against integration at Clinton, Tenn.

Picket Hotel

Twenty-five persons from the Houston, Tex., White Citizens Council picketed the Shamrock Hilton hotel where Clement addressed a Zionist fund-raising dinner. They carried signs saying, "Judas Clement betrayed the people of Tennessee . . ."

Also in Texas some 200 white pickets turned back a Negro student and a Negro attorney from Lamar State College of Technology at Beaumont, which has become the latest trouble spot in the South's controversy over court-ordered mixed classrooms.

Some of the pickets "talked" to Attorney T. R. Jones, legal spokesman for the Negro students who have enrolled in the college, and to an unidentified student arriving with him. Both left without incident.

Students Protest Picketing

Students at Lamar themselves protested the picketing and about 400 signed a petition demanding removal of the pickets.

About 60 to 70 officers including two Texas Rangers were on hand to prevent trouble.

Clement, Bible-quoting keynoter of the Democratic National Convention, has repeatedly defended his use of troops at Clinton.

"So help me God," he told the Zionists, "I will preserve law and order as far as Tennessee is concerned as long as I am governor."

Benson Cites Action Taken for Benefit Of Family Farmer

Huntley, Ill. — (U.P.) — Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson said today the Eisenhower administration has "taken more constructive action for the benefit of the family farm" than any previous administration in years.

He accused Democrats of making "deliberately misleading, careless and irresponsible statements" about the administration's attitude towards the family farmer.

Charges 'Utterly False'

"The facts reveal how utterly false and absurd are the charges," Benson said in a speech prepared for dedication of the Thor Research Center for Better Farm Living.

The speech is the first of about 20 Benson will make on an 18-state swing through the farm belt the West and a few eastern states. He will extend greetings to the American Butter Institute and attend an Illinois Chamber of Commerce lunch in Chicago Thursday.

Benson said present farm problems have been building up for 10 years and cannot be solved overnight.

"We can pull no magic rabbits from the hat—no administration can," he said. "But we are going in the right direction."

Benson said some opponents of the GOP farm program are "more interested in administering a sedative rather than a cure."

"There are those who have nothing more to offer than going back again to the same weary programs that already have brought so much grief, and so much of the cost-price squeeze, upon farmers," he said.

Family Farm Changing

The agriculture secretary said the family farm is changing because a farmer no longer can operate successfully with "one mule and one plow." He said modern equipment requires more land for efficient production and this, in turn, reduces the number of farms.

But he said more than eight million farmers left their farms during Democratic administrations from 1933 to 1952 while in the last two years the farm population has increased.

Resident Reports Two Cows Wounded This Year

Ed Crowe, who lives on Sticky lane, Medford, reported yesterday that hunters have wounded two of his cows which were grazing near his home.

He said cows have been shot during the past two years. He said the land was posted.

Florida College Turns Out Managers to Team

Lakeland, Fla. — (U.P.)—Many colleges turn out baseball players, but Florida Southern College turns out business managers for the game.

Florida Southern will hold its eighth annual baseball administration school beginning Nov. 9. The intensive training continues through Dec. 1.

"This course has been designed by baseball men for baseball men," a college spokesman said.

A comprehensive study of the National Association Agreement is included in the course, since all functions of club management are based upon the rules and regulations of the agreement.

Students also consider player contracts and paper work, tickets and tax laws, legal responsibility and insurance, finances, accounting, payroll system, and park maintenance.

The study of daily game operations includes talks about stadium personnel, reserved and box seat sales, ball boys, parking problems, and police protection.

Poland's Internal Difficulties Declared Spark for New Riots

London — (U.P.) — Communist Poland is torn by internal difficulties that could erupt into new riots, diplomatic reports from behind the Iron Curtain said today.

The high sources said the Warsaw regime had drawn a stern rebuke from the Kremlin for "sloppy" handling of the Poznan riot trials.

News dispatches from Poland indicated the trials have not followed the usual pattern of the Communist "show trials." Defendants have recanted confessions and have countered with charges of police brutality.

Iron Curtain sources said Russia criticized conduct of the trials on the ground that they are undermining Communist discipline and control in the satellite states.

Denounce Police Methods

Three men on trial at Poznan on charges of murdering a security guard electrified the court with open denunciation of police methods. The prosecutor himself refused to ask for the death penalty and announced an investigation of police brutality was being made.

The reliable Paris newspaper Le Monde Tuesday reported Polish Premier Josef Cyrankiewicz and Marshal Konstantin Rokossovsky, the Red army veteran who is Poland's defense minister, are feuding over the progress of the "deStalinization program" in the Soviet satellite.

Cyrankiewicz was said to favor a speedup of the liberalization program while Rokossovsky wants to keep the brakes on. Cyrankiewicz is regarded as comparatively "easy going." Rokossovsky is an iron-fisted Communist military man with blind obedience to the party.

Inmates Riot

Le Monde, in a dispatch from Poznan, said Poland's internal situation had become even more serious than it was when Poznan workers staged their three-day "food and freedom" rebellion last June.

Dispatches from Poznan Tuesday reported that young inmates of a correctional institution near the city broke out and rioted through the streets shouting for "freedom for our brothers from Poznan trials."

The Poznan trials opened last Thursday. Three men were accused of murder, and a total of 22 of lesser crimes.

Letter Urges Rapid Claiming of Sox

Rutland, Vt.—(U.P.)—Two Vermont county agents maintained their reputations for honesty by inserting the following notice in the Rutland County Extension Service newsletter:

"A party or parties unknown left three pair of sox in the extension office. If you have to search the house for more than an hour for a clean pair, these may be yours.

"Please claim as soon as possible as they fit both county agents!"

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Hazing Victim Finds Life at College Dull

Claremont, Calif.—(U.P.)—Tedd Determan found life fairly dull today at Claremont Men's college after returning from a 48-hour spree in New York.

The 18-year-old president of the sophomore class returned to the college campus Tuesday. Only two days before freshman class members as part of hazing had put him on a New York bound airliner.

Determan arrived at International airport in nearby Los Angeles and was cheered by a small group of students as he rode off in a Cadillac convertible.

The hazing victim, however, appeared unshaken and he admitted he had a lot of fun. He said no revenge was planned against freshmen because the hazing is an annual affair, but "we didn't expect it to be a transcontinental affair."

Painter Unconscious After Bridge Tumble

Hood River — (U.P.) — William M. Raylor, 32-year-old Pasco painter who plunged 165 feet from the top of the Bridge of the Gods Monday was listed in "poor" condition in a local hospital today.

Taylor was unconscious this morning. He took a turn for the worse early yesterday after surviving the fall. He suffered a broken arm and leg, internal injuries and shock.

His fall was broken by a temporary staging and later by telegraph lines.

Loan Officials Urged To Change Attitudes

Miami Beach, Fla. — (U.P.) — A research psychologist told a group of loan company officials today they should change their lending attitude and make people feel proud instead of ashamed to borrow money.

Dr. Ernest Dichter, president of the Institute for Motivational Research, Croton - on - Hudson, N.Y., said the companies should strive to make borrowing a symbol of confidence in the future.

The old attitude with all its taboos and deep emotional implications is fast giving way to the "new psychology of moral sanction in our society," he stated.

Dichter's remarks came at the advertising session of the 42nd annual convention of the National Consumer Finance association.

Thief Takes $647 As Shoppers Watch

Great Falls, Mont.—(U.P.)—A thief managed to steal 647 silver dollars from a downtown window display, while two window-shoppers looked on.

The onlookers saw two hands reach through the back curtains again and again to scoop up the money, which was part of a display of one thousand of the "cartwheels."

Thinking the hands belonged to a store employee, they did not report the incident for several hours. By then, the collector of silver dollars was well on his way with loot weighing about 40 pounds.

Special trains equipped with classrooms, movie theaters and working models for instruction in local railroad problems regularly visit 600 stations in Britain.

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