

Motor Trip Bisecting Oregon Advised for Avoiding Crowds

Florence Start Of This Motorlog

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

BY HAROLD HUGHES
Staff Writer, The Oregonian

If you are among the socially well adjusted, this article is not for you. This is something of a tip sheet for those disturbing and suspicious characters who frankly hate people and want to spend their vacation out of sight of man and his vanities.

So we suggest that you take the trip we did when we branched (with family) an Oregon State Motor association white motorlog car and began a bisecting of Oregon.

You catch up the family (people hater has families) and start in at the coast, even if you live inland. You might leave Portland and drive to Florence, near the geographic midsection of the coast. (We took highway 19 to Ows Junction with U. S. highway 101.)

State Parks Entice

Tearing the drive from Ocean Lake to Florence you will get well potted on the magnificent coast scenery. Try stopping to sink up the alert salt air at Buxton bay, Depoe bay, Whale cove, or drive down to the beaches and hunt rocks at Agate beach.

Along highway 101 you will find escape hatches from people in scores of state parks, strung out like beads on the cliff-hugging highway. There is also the Siuslaw national forest, through which you will be noting much of the way along the coast.

But the serious business of shaping people begins when you turn east from Florence on the bisecting hunker across Oregon. Highway 35 follows the Siuslaw river and crosses streams with such people-hating names as Deadwood creek.

The highway pushes through the Coast range, bearing your spirit for the high Cascades, which are to come later.

Fishing Excellent
When you pop out at Junction City and plow on through Eugene and Springfield you are unavoidably struck with people, but this need be only a brief interlude before you will soon be plunging into the wilderness of the upper McKenzie river and the Three Sisters country of the lava-eroded high Cascades.

Highway 126 out of Eugene follows the McKenzie, certainly one of the world's most beautiful fast-water fishing streams. The highway is closed in late fall by heavy snows in the upper elevations, but a new all-year road is expected to bridge the winter-blocked gap by 1958.

With advance reservations, you can arrange to spend a week in this wilderness region, which offers fine fishing, swimming (in a heated pool at Belknap springs), a vast recreation area, mountain climbing and even an airport for those in a hurry to escape people.



The Oregon State Motor association's white motorlog car pauses beside the wave-washed rocks of Neptune state park, not far from start of cross-state trip.

As you leave the western slopes of the upper McKenzie and climb through the pass under watchful white faces of the Three Sisters, you emerge in a Stygian wilderness, a place seemingly abandoned by God and man and left frozen in time.

The glacier-carved Sister peaks look down on lava beds that were rivers of molten rock not much more than 1000 years ago. Here, devoid of vegetation, and seemingly of all life, are the most imposing sheets of recent lava flows in the nation.

Old West Lives

As you roll toward Bend past this geological wonderland, you are entering the cowboy west, a badlands of ancient lakes and rivers; a barren uplands of sage and tumbleweeds, skirted by lush green valleys flanked by the Deschutes and Metolius rivers. This is the land of big skies and ranches that stretch beyond the horizon. It is the land of the screaming pine tree head saw; of potato growers and quarter horses; it is a place of new power projects; of arrow-straight highways and clean cities.

From the Sisters-Bend-Redmond triangle, a labyrinth of trips offers escape hatches from people. There is a mile-long lava tunnel at Lava Cave state park; there are Suttle and Blue lakes resting in sky-blown craters and featuring ocean-blue waters; there is the Metolius river, certainly one of the strangest rivers of a strange land; there is a trip over Century drive to Bachelor mountain, where ski slopes run in winter; there is Newberry crater with its Pliocene geological sights similar to Mauna Loa and Mt. Elma and offering at the rim, zenith the panorama of the high Cascades from Mt.



Map shows route taken on trip cutting state in half.

Trend To Spend for Services To Durable Goods Said Noticed

BY ELMER C. WALZER
United Press Financial Editor

New York — Americans somehow adopt patterns of behavior in their spending that make for definite trends once they get under way.



Elmer Walzer

Just now the economists note a trend toward spending a will now that they have a bit of money in the bank or in stocks.

A few more might be going to their lawyers, perhaps drawing up a will now that they have a bit of money in the bank or in stocks.

There are many other services, including the movies and shows, dry cleaners, laundries, and utilities generally. Of course, there's maid service and more people are spending money on maids to do their housework.

Adds Up To Big Item
This all adds up to a big item.

So far in 1957 the nation has been spending at an annual rate of nearly \$103 billion for services, more than \$6 billion above the annual rate of a year ago.

This big item helps bolster the

involve in part the use of those autos for travel.

People are spending money to get those cars fixed up—a service in the regular use of the term. Then there's the vacation. This year it's going to be longer and farther from home.

Many other services enter the picture. More people are visiting their dentist and their doctor.

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Last of Nazi War Criminals Released

Wern, Germany — The last three Nazi war criminals were released from the British war crimes prison here Tuesday and the prison closed.

The prison at one time held 249 Germans convicted by British tribunals of war crimes, including former Luftwaffe Marshal Albert Kesselring.

The United States still holds 24 war criminals in its prison at Landsberg and the French have three in Wittich Prison.

Germany's economy. Economists note that while employment is manufacturing is declining moderately, it is rising in the service industries.

This is seen as another step of the little man to improve his standard of living. While he's spending money for services and saying up his bills, he's becoming a potential customer for durable goods later on.

That's what the automobile and appliance makers are banking on. Incidentally last week the hot weather boomed sales of air conditioners, which indicates that there still is money for durable goods. All that is needed is to stir up the demand.

Nation's Hog Herds Said Free of Disease

Chicago — The American Veterinary Medical association reported that the nation's hog herds have been free of vesicular exanthema for nearly a year.

AVMA officials said the last case of the ailment, which resembles foot and mouth disease, was reported in June, 1956, but warned that it might reappear.

The disease first was reported from California in 1951 and then reached a peak two years later when more than 150,000 herds were infected.

To avoid infection, hog farmers should stop feeding uncooked garbage to their herds, officials said. Vaccines are impractical, they said, because the

seven types of virus causing the ailment do not cross-immunize.

They recommended that if the disease reappears all exposed animals should be destroyed and rigid quarantines set to prevent a major outbreak.

Oregon Suicide Rate Lowest in History

Portland — Oregon's suicide rate was the lowest in recorded history in 1956, the State Board of Health said today. A total of 205 suicides were reported, or 11.8 deaths from this cause for each 100,000 persons.

Clara Barton, founder of the American Red Cross, was born in Oxford, Mass.

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Italy Said No Longer 'Dumping Ground' for American Gangsters

Rome — Italy wants no part in any more American gangsters and that includes Chicago's Paul "The Waiver" Ricca, now threatened with deportation from the United States.

A government official indicated today Italy is ready to fight with legal and diplomatic means the dumping of any more Italian-American gangsters on her soil.

More than 500 have been sent here since the FBI found illegal entry into the United States one of the easiest and cleanest ways to get rid of undesirables.

"We've got enough of them already," said the official. "Why don't they send us a couple of Enrico Fermis if they want to get rid of somebody?"

America Blamed
"These men went to the United States when they were children. America made gangsters of them,

not Italy. Why shouldn't they take the responsibility? Every time we get one of these guys it means extra police, extra work, extra money to watch them."

Italy certainly does have a "Who's Who" of American underworld characters. First lord is Charles (Lucky) Luciano, thrown out of the United States in 1946 while still serving time on a Sing Sing sentence.

Others include Joe "Little Snowdrop" Pisci of Pittsburgh, Giuseppe "Big Mike" Spinella and "Charley the Collector" Carrollo, late of Kansas City, Ralph Liguori, one time Luciano aide, and Frank Frigenti, who complains "All I did was kill my mother-in-law and you should get a medal for shooting mothers-in-law like mine."

The police keep a day and night watch on this alumni association. Most are restricted to living in certain areas. Many have been unable to get work. What's worse, the boys don't seem to get on among themselves.

Luciano, his pals say, has "gone snob." He lives in a swank Naples penthouse with his "fiancee," pretty ex-dancer Igla Lissone.

Asked if he planned to meet Joe Adonis when "Gentleman Joe" sailed into Naples on deportation three years ago, Lucky snarled: "Nah, I ain't gonna meet no boss. I got nothing in common with guys like that."

Liguori modestly told Roman admirers he was a lieutenant in Luciano's army. Luciano sneered. "If I had an army, that guy wouldn't even be a private."

Things got so tough that a

Roman priest, Father Michael Blandino, started a home for old gangsters in 1954 in a villa 30 miles from Rome. Luciano gave financial backing, explaining "I always help good charitable projects."

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