

## Famed Sun Valley Winter Resort Offers Many Summer Attractions

### Many Families Motor to Spa

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

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Under the winter snow banked and drifted around the lodges, inns and chalets of Sun Valley is the richest bluegrass lawn in Idaho. This grass, which lies frozen and dormant during the exhilarations of the sliding season, is symbolic of the transformation the resort undergoes from winter to summer.

Such a good job of bathing Sun Valley in dazzling winterized glamor has been done, what with peopling the place with movie stars, presidents, international celebrities, beautiful women and handsome men, that the average budget-conscious family was once timid about tackling the resort in the summer season.

Anyway, who would go to the nation's most famous ski resort in summer when the snow is all melted?

Well, lots and lots of people, both the Hollywood species and the budget-minded family are showing up at the Sawtooth mountain resort to sip a cool-temperated vacation loaded with all kinds of entertainment.

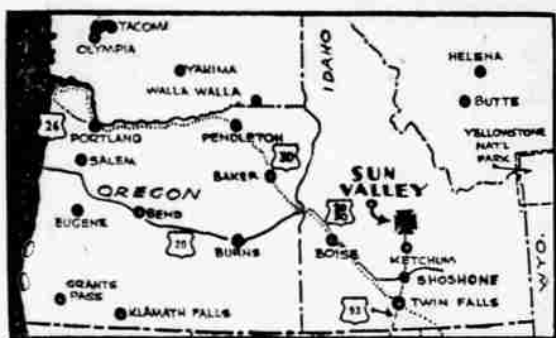
### Many Arrive By Auto

Despite the fact the resort was built and is owned and operated by the Union Pacific railroad, a large number of guests arrive in automobiles, just as we did when we arrived in a white Oregon State Motor association motorist car and highballed the family into a couple of comfortable rooms in the Challenger Inn.

Here, 13 hours' driving time from Portland, we began an exciting stay in the bluegrass principality of Sun Valley.

The hottest attraction in the summer is also the coolest. It is the 15,200-square-foot ice skating rink, said by the builders to be the largest year-round outdoor rink in the world.

In no time at all, say a few hours, children who have never been closer to ice than an electric refrigerator are actually standing upright on skates. In a few days, some are skating backwards, thanks to the help of the Olympic caliber skating pros.



Oregonians can reach Sun Valley by auto via U.S. highways 20 or 30 to Boise, U.S. 20 to Shoshone, then onto U.S. 93.



One wintertime activity continues throughout summer at Sun Valley. Here the writer's children, Sheila and Joe, tried ice skating under the warm sun. This is popular attraction.

The rink is in front of the Lodge Terrace, so it is possible each night to enjoy the best food in Sun Valley and watch the skaters spin on the brilliantly lit rink.

If you get either bored or bruised by the skating, there is the Sun Valley Opera House, which shows first-run movies each night; there are two bars, nightly dancing, two dining rooms and a cafeteria for the guy who has to watch the family dollars. There is also good television, for those who refuse to escape.

Hayrack rides and pack trips aboard horses to Trail Creek cabin where a jazz trio provides dancing music are offered twice a week.

### Kids Have Playground

There are two swimming pools; a nine-hole golf course with 18 tees; one of the finest trap or skeet shooting rigs in the nation and a rifle and pistol range.

There is trout fishing in nearby creeks between June 4 and October 31 and restricted fishing for lazy guests in the Sun Valley lake. There are four tennis courts, and a pro to improve your shots. There are also 100 western riding horses and a superabundance of wide open spaces.

A special playground, stocked with baby sitters, is provided for young children. Also, the

common between the two major hotels has no auto traffic, so children are safe walking there. Bicycles and tricycles can be rented for modest sums. Cycling is a favorite form of transportation for all ages.

The impressive lawn and landscaping, never seen by the winter visitors, is not just to look at. Comfortable lounges around duck ponds and picture-book bridges and waterfalls make the common an ideal place to soak up the sun and ignore the world.

Rooms and rates to fit most pocketbooks, ranging from celebrity-like accommodations in the lodge to dormitory rooms for four at motel prices, are available. You can spend as little or as much money as you like. However, most of the entertainment and rides, except for the swimming pools, which are free to hotel guests, will cost extra money.

### Shoshone Is Railroad

The maximum average temperature in July, generally the hottest month in the valley, which is 6000 feet above sea level, is 80.1 degrees. August is about the same and September averages about eight degrees cooler.

Drivers from Oregon and Washington will approach Sun Valley from the west through Boise. It is 121 miles from Boise over U.S. highways 30, 26 and 20 to Shoshone, where rail visitors are picked up on buses for the 55-mile trip north to the resort.

Only an hour's driving time from Shoshone are the volcanic and lava splendors of the Craters of the Moon, one of the geological wonders of the nation. Four and a half hours more driving will bring you to Yellowstone national park, where nature has indulged in superlatives to provide scenery.

Summer activities at Sun Valley run from June 1 until October 15, when the resort is closed down for repair and refurbishing in preparation for the ski season that opens at Christmas and runs to early April.

## Military, Civilian Air Officials Differ On Arizona Airways

Washington — A battle of the airways between military and civilian planes is on in Arizona.

The conflict involves jet planes flying north and south out of Luke Air Force base and airliners and other civilian planes flying east and west along the airways out of Phoenix.

### Collisions Feared

The Civil Aeronautics Administration, fearing collisions in the crossing pathways, issued an order June 7 requiring all planes crossing the major east-west airways to fly below 2,000 feet altitude.

Planes traveling on the east-west airways were ordered to

remain above 3,000 feet.

The commanding general at Luke objected. He said crossing the airways below 2,000 feet is highly dangerous for jets because of collision danger. He also said severe turbulence at such low altitudes over the desert creates hazards for student pilots flying in formation.

Exercising the military's right to object, he served notice he would not comply and said his jets would fly as high as 2,500 feet when crossing the north-south runways. He said this altitude is necessary for safety.

### Previous Order Applied

The CAA, which rules civilian air traffic, asked the Civil Aeronautics Board with power to control military planes as well to overrule the Luke commander. Last Friday the CAB gave the CAA power to handle the matter and the CAA applied its previous order to both military and civilian planes.

CAA officials said, however, that as far as they know the Luke commander is still letting his jets fly across the east-west airways at 2,500 feet.

The CAA order specified a ceiling of 3,000 feet above mean sea level for the jets. This is 2,000 feet above the ground at Luke.

### MONEY CLAIM BACKFIRES

Fort Mill, S. C. — Glen Mullinax thought he had a shrewd financial deal in the making when he claimed \$17.34 in city taxes paid over the past three years on the ground that he lived outside the city limits. But the alert town council promptly billed him for \$72 for city garbage collections during that time.

## At Least 400 Dead In Philippine Flood

Manila — At least 400 persons were killed and another 1,000 fear dead in one of the worst floods in Philippine history, reports from remote Pangasinan Province said today.

The flash floods triggered by typhoon Wendy swept entire villages away on the northern island of Luzon and some 30,000 persons were reported homeless in an area covering six towns.

It was feared that more than 1,500 persons may have been swept away by the surging waters of the Agno river.

The government was rushing new troops and relief workers to the scene.

The typhoon last was reported sweeping toward the Chinese mainland with 70 mile an hour winds. The Hong Kong Observatory said it would pass 100 miles south of the colony by Thursday.

## Escaped Prisoner Held for Arizona

Portland — Andrew D. Polan, Arizona state prison escapee serving a life sentence for murder, waived preliminary hearing Tuesday and was being held here until Arizona authorities could arrange for his extradition.

Polan was captured here Monday by the FBI after a tip from an unidentified person who saw his picture in a post office.

Robert L. McKee, Polan's attorney, said Polan had been in Oregon for the past year and had been working in the office of a logging company.

Polan was convicted in the 1953 slaying of Herbert Wright Sr. at Phoenix and entered prison on April 25, 1955, the FBI said. He escaped March 4, 1956.

## Pedaling Reclaims 'Hopeless Cripple'

Seattle, Wash. — Nineteen years of pedaling a giant tricycle back and forth across America have reclaimed what doctors once called "a hopeless cripple."

Wilfred F. Wright, 57, a bachelor from St. Petersburg, Fla., rolled into Seattle earlier this week after pedaling some 3,918 miles from his southern home. He left Florida May 3 and is en route to Alaska.

Wright began pedaling the mammoth three-wheeler in 1939, a year after doctors in a veterans hospital had pronounced him a hopeless cripple. It began as just a health exercise, but in the 19 years since, he says he has made five trans-continental journeys aboard his velociped.

It is estimated that some of the engines in use on the Canadian railroads build up as much mileage as 16,000 miles within 30 days.

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## Grange Notes

Shady Cove Grange  
The Shady Cove Grange met Wednesday evening, July 10, in the Shady Cove school music room.

Owing to many on vacation not all committees had reports. Mrs. Ola Houston, the HEC chairman, reported on the picnic held at Casey State park with the HEC of Upper Rogue Grange. The next HEC meeting will be at Mrs. Reed McKays with a noon picnic.

The next Grange meeting will be the monthly social meeting which will be a potluck supper at the home of Mrs. Thelma Reining on Rogue river on July 24.

The regular quarterly meeting of the Jackson County Grange council was held at the Shady Cove Grange Saturday, July 13.

### NICKEL OFFICIAL DIES

New Brunswick, N. J. — Walter C. Kerrigan, 64, assistant to the president of the International Nickel Co. of Canada, Ltd., and its United States subsidiary, the Inter-National Nickel Co. Inc., died Tuesday.

## Malheur Bridge Repair Bids To Be Presented

Ontario — Ontario City Superintendent Herb Derrick was informed Tuesday by state Deputy Highway Engineer Forrest Cooper that plans and specifications for bids for the repair of the Malheur bridge north of Ontario would be presented to the highway commission at a meeting Aug. 8.

The bridge was washed out last February by heavy floods in the Ontario area.

It was not until 1909 that investigators discovered that infantile paralysis was caused by a virus.

## Rolling Dice for Drinks Said Illegal

Portland — Police Chief William J. Hilbruner warned cocktail lounge and tavern operators Tuesday they will be subject to arrest if patrons are permitted to throw dice for drinks or jukebox music.

Complaints had been received, Hilbruner said, that patrons in some night spots were rolling dice with employees for drinks instead of dealing with cash.

A Portland gambling ordinance makes gambling for anything of value illegal, he explained.

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## Pan Am Now Serves Island By Direct 10-Hour Flight

Bridgetown, Barbados — This Caribbean oasis has opened its airport to an American airline and decided to go after the American tourist market with a vengeance.

After 15 years of trying, Pan American World Airways won its fight to serve this British West Indian island directly instead of by shuttle flight. When PAA ran its first plane in here recently, the locals were outspokenly hopeful that a flood of Americans would follow.

Barbados has been somewhat off the beaten track for Americans, although it lies in the heart of the island chain that arcs southward from Puerto Rico to the South American coast.

Its charm lies in that element of quiet backwash, since for more than 300 years it has been a bit of England in the tropics. But with the coming of new days and the prospect of the new Caribbean Federation, Barbados longs for the clink of Yankee dollars.

Long known as the "sugar bowl of the British Empire," and a place favored by the shipwreckers of pirate days, it now needs more than sugar cane to insure a living for its growing population of more than 240,000 persons.

### 10-Hour Flight

Most are colored, and they are showing the stirrings of colored races all over the world. At present, they work five months a year in the sugar cane fields and at the sugar factories. The rest of the year they get by somehow, calling their plight "the hard times" and waiting for better days.

But these are days of progress, and the people of Barbados feel the need for industry, commerce and tourism to make

their lot a better one. They have all the built-in advantages to make their dreams come true. Their climate is delightful—ranging from the upper 70's to the low 80's—and caressed by the gentle trade winds to give the place a built-in air conditioning system.

They have six de luxe clubs, 12 first-class hotels and a number of second-class hotels and guest houses offering a total of nearly 1,000 beds. Prices range from less than \$4 per person to about \$18 per person in the winter—which is the busiest season. From May 1 to Nov. 30 the off-season rates at the de luxe clubs and the first class hotels run from \$6 to about \$9 per person, and even less for groups.

Such prices, and the new ease of reaching this island—although it's 1,825 miles from New York and 2,023 miles from New Orleans—should bring Barbados into competition with Miami, Cuba and the Bahamas as a tourist mecca.

Pan Am's new three-times-a-week flights from New York bring the U. S. metropolis and Bridgetown within less than 10 hours flying time of each other.

### Boat, Car Launched In Willamette River

Portland — Robert J. Stofield, Portland, launched his outboard boat and his car at the same time at a public ramp on the Willamette River Tuesday. Stofield had backed his car onto the ramp to ease the boat into the water, when his brakes failed and the vehicle plunged into 30 feet of water. Stofield broke a window and escaped from the car on the way down.

The boat floated.