

Highway 97 Takes the Motorist Through the Heartland of Oregon

Motorlog Party Lured by Lakes

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

BY HERBERT L. LARSON
Staff Writer, The Oregonian

Assigned to investigate the "97 varieties of vacationing" offered along U. S. highway 97, which bisects Oregon from The Dalles to California, we left Portland with the Oregon State Motor association's white motorlog car loaded with enough equipment to cross Africa.

By "we" we mean the writer, his wife, teen-age daughter and son and a nervous Britanny spaniel named Lithia. Before our 1000-mile trip was completed we tramped over more lava than we ever knew had cooled on the surface of the earth. We saw it in all shapes—spread like glistening black glass, piled in grotesque heaps, encasing what had been tree stumps, and ground into fine powder.

We visited lakes high in the mountains, beautiful acres of clear water guarded by tall peaks and jagged rims. We passed vast bird refuges and saw where rivers through the ages had carved deep gorges when blocked by lava flows.

On the way from The Dalles to Maupin, highway 97 hugs a wall of Tygh valley, a welcome break in the scenery. It is in Maupin that one meets the turbulent Deschutes river and a fine view of it is to be had from the bridge on the edge of town. Dozens of fishermen were mere specks at the water's edge.

Deep Chasm Visited

Few hurrying motorists take the time to visit what is called by many the Grand Canyon of Oregon. It is Cove gorge and lies five miles west of 97 at Culver, 35 miles north of Bend. It is a vast chasm 1000 feet deep where the Crooked river and the Deschutes fringed it out for possession of a "no man's land" for unknown eons. The edge of this chasm is reached over a level road from Culver.

In early afternoon we pulled into Pioneer park in Bend and lunched at a picnic table on the lawn bordering the Deschutes river.

Lava Butte, ten miles from Bend, is a unique extinct volcano with ten square miles of lava flow which came from a "blow-out" at the south base of the cone. There is a paved road to the summit.

Lava River Caves State park is 12 miles south and east of Bend, easily accessible from 97. Here will be found a spectacular tunnel a mile in length.

We chose to visit Lava Casts forest. A left turn was made off 97 a short distance south of Lava River Caves state park. The forest lies some ten miles in from the highway. No one should attempt this one-way road unless driving a dust-proof tank. Powdered soil filtered into the station wagon, covering the food box, clothing and baggage. It sifted into our throats, ears, and turned our hair a premature gray. The dusty trail threads



Tunnels formed ages ago rest in lava beds of Central Oregon. Melted lava buried trees. Wood burned away, leaving tunnel.

through dust-covered trees and within minutes you are driving through weird country so still and quiet you can hear your watch tick. This must be what is called the middle of nowhere.

Before reaching the clearing where the United States Forest Service maintains picnic tables, an outdoor fireplace and rest rooms, the car must traverse an incline strewn with hunks of lava and a hump which will hang your car up unless you drive with two wheels riding the ridge.

It should be mentioned here that the Forest Service has done and is doing a magnificent job in the development of camps and picnic areas throughout this part of the country on a limited budget. Operation Outpost is the name of the Forest Service's development program and we hope it will include improvement of the Lava Casts Forest road in the future.

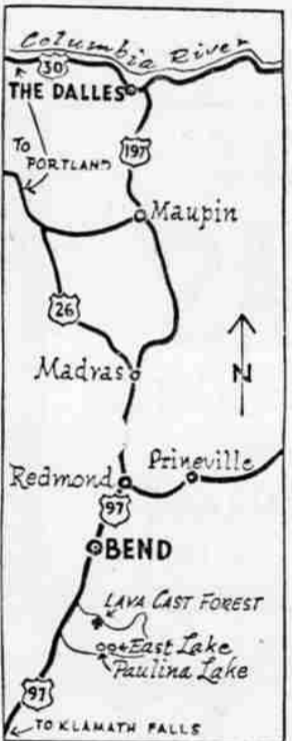
Hiking Shoes Advised

From the rest clearing a quarter mile hike over a wooded trail brings the hiker out onto the lava flow. This is no place for high heeled hiking. Sturdy shoes are a requirement for inspection of the awesome region. Stumbling over the black mass in the stillness of utter desolation, our young son just about hit it on the head when he said, "I feel like an earth man visiting Mars."

Returning to 97 it is but a short run to the turnoff for Paulina and East Lakes. This is one of the prettiest 13 miles experienced in the 1000 miles covered during the week. The highway is of red crushed pumice, nice contrast to the green of the Jack pines that border the road and cover the hills.

As we entered the Paulina-East Lake highway, our son commented for us: "They've rolled out the red carpet for us." The description fit the reddish road to perfection.

East lake was our destination for an overnight stay. It is a sister to Paulina, the lakes being only a couple of miles apart.



Excellent highways connect Portland with Central Oregon points, lead to scenic wonders.

Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS

New York—Movie producer-composer Boris Morros, on his 12 years as an American counterspy: "I have never been a spy before. I don't know where I found the courage to do it the first time, but believe me, to tell the truth, I don't think I could do it again."

Washington—Anthony Doria, former secretary-treasurer of the United Auto Workers union, on the union activities of racketeer Johnny Dio: "If Dio had one failing, it was the inability to say no to anybody."

New York—Elder statesman and financier Bernard Baruch, on his career in Wall Street: "As I moved into public life I was to find that what I had learned about people from my speculator days applied equally to other affairs. Human nature remained human nature, whether it stood bent over a stock ticker or spoke from the White House."

Beirut, Lebanon—President Camille Chamoun, on Communist infiltration into the Middle East: "I earnestly believe that Communist infiltration into the Middle East is highly dangerous to the very existence of the Middle East as sovereign states."

Detroit—Midwest leader James R. Hoffa, in a sharp verbal exchange with Michael Novak, president of the Wayne County CIO council: "There are certain people in labor who are bums and everybody knows what to do with them."

Detroit—Buddy Parker, in a surprise announcement of his intention to resign as Lions' football coach: "I'm not through with football—I'm just through with Detroit."

Around Hollywood

By ALINE MOSBY
United Press Correspondent

Hollywood—Pat Boone has finished two movies and a telefilm without kissing the heroine—and he may never again.



"An entertainer has a tremendous obligation to his fans. Some entertainers think they should be allowed to lead completely private lives and do as they please without the press of fans knowing about it."

"Not that I'm a g a i n s t kissing," the earnest singer said. "But some of my young fans may wonder why I kiss girls on the screen when in real life I'm married."

"You have to think of the influence you have upon the people who watch you perform. This is the standard."

"Whether I will ever kill a girl on the screen, I don't know. It depends on the script. If I decide the fans could separate Boone the actor from Boone the person, perhaps I would kiss a girl in a movie—if the love scene were clean and wholesome, such as young lovers or a husband and wife, the kind you would want your children to see."

"I never would act in a love scene that was suggestive, such as on a couch."

An approved love scene, he says, could have been in his second movie for 20th Century Fox Studio, "April Love." The script called for him to almost, but not quite, kiss Shirley Jones. He was considering kissing her, but the resultant publicity made him to decide not to "no my fans would think I had been pressured into the kiss by the director."

Pat also just finished filming a guest appearance on "The Gale Storm Show," to be seen on CBS-TV later this year, and in tender romantic scenes with Gale he doesn't buss her, either.

"I have to remember teenagers who look at the screen and do not forget I am Pat Boone," he explained.

No Private Life

"An entertainer has a tremendous obligation to his fans. Some entertainers think they should be allowed to lead completely private lives and do as they please without the press of fans knowing about it."

"But I think entertainers, especially those who appeal to young people, should not think that way. I don't see how a fellow who knows he influences young people can say he wants to live his own life."

"I welcome the opportunity to help teenagers by setting an example. I am in a dangerous position because I influence teenagers. If I should decide to smoke, I also would be hurting other bodies of people who would smoke just because I did."

Church To Benefit From Widow's Will

Peoria, Ill.—The First Church of Christ Scientist in Boston will receive an estimated \$1,499,602 in a non-taxable bequest from the \$1,972,348 estate left by Mrs. Thomas Lovelace, wealthy widow and benefactor of a prominent banking and distilling family, it was disclosed Monday.

The balance went to two cousins, Daniel Hamilton, Philadelphia, and Allan Hamilton, Miami, Fla., and Peoria's Bradley University and two charitable institutions.

NOT SO TENDER TRAP

Grand Rapids, Mich.—Parting is such sweet sorrow. A 32-year-old man needed several stitches in his lower lip when his girl friend bit him during a goodnight kiss.

Lightning May Have Caused Air Disaster in Canada

Issoudin, Que.—A bolt of lightning may have been the cause of Sunday's crash of a chartered airliner that took 79 lives in Canada's worst air disaster, an investigator said today.

However, most experts believe that either severe thunderstorm turbulence or pilot fatigue resulted in the crash of the four-engine DC4 Maritime Central Airways plane. All 73 passengers and six crew members died when the aircraft crashed and exploded Sunday in a swamp, 15 miles south of Quebec City. The craft, bound for Toronto, was carrying a group of British war veterans and their families on the return flight from a vacation in the British Isles.

U.S. authorities in Washington noted that in aviation annals only one crash of a commercial airliner has been blamed on lightning. In 1940, a commercial DC3 was struck by lightning over Lovettsville, Va., and plunged to earth at an estimated 300 miles an hour.

Det. Lt. Martin Healey, in charge of the provincial investigation of Sunday's crash, said "nothing is known for sure, but we are not overlooking the possibility that the storm had some part in the accident."

Dr. Schweitzer To Vacation in Europe

Conakry, French West Africa—Dr. Albert Schweitzer, Nobel Prize-winning humanitarian, was steaming up the African coast today on his way to a brief vacation in Europe. Schweitzer left his hospital at Lambarene, French Equatorial Africa, on July 31 and boarded the steamer Brazza at Port Gentil.

Boy, 7, Missing; Foul Play Feared

Brazil, Ind.—A thousand volunteers today began an inch-by-inch search of woodlands, water-filled mine strips and a "haunted house" area for a 7-year-old boy police are convinced met with foul play.

A general scouring of the area Monday failed to turn up any clues as to the whereabouts of Billy Earl Martin, missing since Saturday.

Police say they intend to press the investigation on four fronts: Unsatisfactory results from lie detector tests submitted to by Billy's maiden aunt and an itinerant guitar player, a traveling carnival, and the search itself. Police Chief Joseph Russell

said lie tests administered to Elizabeth Martin, 41, of Carbon, Ind., the maiden aunt, and Harry Allen Higgins, 53, a wandering minstrel who lodged at the Martin home, "show a strong possibility" both have knowledge of the boy's disappearance.

Billy's mother, Mrs. William Martin, stood by Higgins, saying he "loved children—he'd spend his last dime on any of them."

Elmhurst, Ill.—A group of 150 families living in house trailers presented a unique argument when told they had to move to make way for a toll road. They said they had no place to go.



PEPSI-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF MEDFORD
Under appointment from Pepsi-Cola Company, New York

May-June-July Broke All Records—RAMBLER SALES HIGHEST IN HISTORY!



While auto industry sales as a whole are down, Rambler sales the past three months set a new all-time record! More people are buying Ramblers than ever before because only Rambler gives you both big car room and comfort, plus European car economy and handling ease. See and fun-test the economy champ today!

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The Family Council

Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor, a woman's editor and two writers. Each article is a summary of an actual report. The Family Council does not give advice; it merely reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors.

Richard K.—I'm an outcast in my own family.

Susan K.—He doesn't understand about faith.

Richard K.—At 52, I find myself a lonely man, an outcast in my own family. My wife, my four children live in their own world and seem to have little interest in me.

I was a widower with two children when I married my present wife. But this seemed no problem at the time of our marriage. We had two children and then one day I learned to my surprise that she had taken them into her church. She gave me no advance hint about this.

Now I discover that the two older children have also willingly joined my wife's church. They refuse to discuss this with me. I have begged them to consider how their own mother would feel if she knew, but they say they are of age to make their own decisions and can't consider any parent's feelings in such a manner. I can't understand why they have all turned against me.

perhaps they were influenced by my love—but nothing else. They say they feel closer to me than to their father.

I don't see why Richard should take such a nasty attitude about it since he was never a strong one for religion in any form. He doesn't understand about faith.

The Council—There is some right and some wrong on both sides here and both parties should try to understand all the issues in the interest of re-establishment of family harmony.

Susan was wrong to take this important step without a word to her husband. Whatever his faith or lack of faith, he had a right to know what was going on—even if it occasioned a family blowup. Susan was not straightforward in the way she managed things.

On the other hand, Richard's self-pitying frame of mind is

CONDUCT NEWS STUDY

New York—Dow Jones & Co., Inc., publishers of the Wall Street Journal, announced Monday the firm and the Dow Jones Foundation would sponsor and finance a 12-month study to find out why many qualified young men do not seek careers in the field of journalism.

all wrong. His family has not "turned against" him. They have simply accepted a faith. His own disinterest in religion evidently left a vacuum in his children's background and when the older children saw a possibility of filling this vacuum they then reached out toward it. This is no betrayal of their father or of their dead mother.

Richard's hurt feelings could be soothed somewhat if his wife and children would acknowledge that they did wrong in not consulting him in this matter. They should show him that they will not "live in their own world" and that they love him as much as ever. Their faith certainly doesn't make him an "outcast" in the family.

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'I married a telephone man'

Some 14 years ago, Ruby Dunbar settled happily for a home that's really wired for sound. She lives with loud-speakers, TV sets and other communications gadgets in nearly every room. "With a telephone man like Walt," she says, "you can't tell where the job ends and the hobby starts. And me? Well, I like it." Ruby is happy about all the special training that has come with Walt's job. She likes the way he's been moved up to an important job. And she's been able to count on the steady pay that's meant a secure life for her family.



Walt, now an engineer, is sold on the phone business. He's proof that good training, regular promotions and steady pay attract good people. And only good people can give you the good telephone service you want.

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