

# Trailer Trip: 'Round State in 8 Days

Jules Verne Story Inspires Family In Circuit of Oregon Vacation Spots



Pulling a 15-foot vacation trailer behind the Oregon State Motor Assn.'s motorlog station wagon, the Bauer family took the above route on their eight-day trip around the state of Oregon. Their overnight stops are designated by stars.

The following is a condensation of a motorlog station wagon, the Oregon State Motor Assn. and the Oregon State Motor Assn. These travel articles describe vacation trips and destinations throughout the Northwest and are recommended for out-of-state visitors coming to Oregon during the Centennial Year Observance.

By ROBERTA and MALCOLM BAUER

This six-wheel safari, in a way, a sequel to "Around the World in 80 Days." Our four children suggested, after a visit to the Broadway theater, that, if Phineas Fogg, in the person of David Niven, could make it around the world in 80 days (81, actually), the Bauer family should be able to circle the state of Oregon in one-tenth that time.

The state is much less than one-tenth the size of the world. Consequently, we took the vacation bait, not for the moment realizing that the two of us combined were probably not a match for Jules Verne's Phineas Fogg, not to mention David Niven with the helpful assistance of the late Mike Todd and an extensive battery of script writers, cameramen, extras and props.

And so we set out on the expedition to which we affixed the hopeful working title of "Around the State in Eight Days," with the thought that, in that time, we would inspect and taste briefly the vacation pleasures available in a circumference of Oregon.

Many Aid Travelers

We set forth in the Oregon State Motor Assn.'s white motorlog station wagon, pulling a 15-foot Jewell vacation trailer.

This is the first trip we'd like to leave with the reader who has read this far: If you want to cover territory with a family and a minimum of bother and expense, try a trailer, particularly a light one in the 12 to 16-foot class. All you need to do in the early morning light is open the door, toss in the camping equipment and drive on. The standard equipment of the vacation trailer (ours had a propane gas stove, ice box, 12-gallon water tank, sink, kitchen cabinets, clothes closet, folding dining table, bunks for five and lines for water and electricity) eliminates most camping chores. At each stop, a meal can be forthcoming in a few minutes after tying up.

First, however, let it be admitted, that a full "round-the-state" trip would have taken

us initially to Astoria and thence southward at least to Coos Bay. We arbitrarily shortened this route, following what we felt to be a representative stretch of Oregon coastline and then turning inland. Nor can we deny that a circumference of the state does not do justice to the merits of such lively and lovely regions as Bend, Prineville, John Day, etc. But we found our route quite enough for the time allowed.

First Day—Portland to Honeyman State Park—172 miles.

We took U.S. 99W and State Highway 18 to the coast, as do so many Portlanders who frequent the Lincoln county beaches or Neskowin.

We came to the sea air at the northern terminus of the "20 Miracle Miles," which stretch south from Otis. There is magic here for sure—in the level, level beaches that stretch virtually all the way from Wecoma to Taft, and then beyond.

One can fish offshore at Depoe Bay or Newport, or inshore at Devil's Lake or in the Siletz, the Yaquina or other rivers and streams that thread the coastline. We had no fishermen in our entourage, as we later proved.

Not the least of the magic miles' attractions are the state parks and waysides fitted into nearly every inviting turn-off

along U.S. 101. One of these, the Fogarty Creek development a few miles south of Kerville, has both stream and sandy beach and was new in the summer of 1937. It was jammed with cars and swimmers as we passed.

As any experienced highway traveler knows, a good part of the battle is won by an early arrival at the night stop. This is especially important to patrons of state and national parks, whose trailer and overnight camping facilities are badly overtaxed by the current generation of big families.

Ed Baughman, foreman at Honeyman State Park, south of Florence, confessed that he was hard put each night to find room for travelers along U.S. 101. Patronage has multiplied just in the past year or so.

Luckily, we arrived at the relatively early hour of 12:30 p.m., but the best places were taken soon after we had selected our trailer cove.

The park that is named for Jessie M. Honeyman is one of the state's finest, with a great diversification of recreation facilities. Not the least of its charms is its relative isolation from coast residential areas. It is thus the preserve of the visitor (camping limit, one week). Its towering sand dunes rising to heights of 160 feet and more; the lakes (Cleawox and

Bluff on Sunday, returning to her home on Monday.

Robert Black, who attended Oregon State college at Corvallis this past year, is spending the summer vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Black and Larry.

Also spending the summer at their home here are Johnny Fogito and Cheryl Smith, who attend Chico State college. Miss Smith is currently employed at the Bank of America in Yreka.

David Matchke returned to his home in Esparazo, Calif., last week after spending several weeks at the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Ceccato and family.

Mrs. Anna Salliday of Springfield, Ore., is a guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Fox, and family.

Miss Diane Ward accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bonner to their home in Red

Washink) for swimming, boating and water-skiing; its shaded camps area; the beach, a two-mile hike over the dunes—all in combination are a temptation to stay for the week's limit.

With each unit of a dozen or so trailer or camping sites, a modern utility building offers toilet, shower and laundry facilities.

And all this for \$1.50 a night per family (with trailer) or \$1 (for tenters).

Second Day—To Ashland, via Red sport, Roseburg, Grants Pass and Medford—222 miles.

If anyone thinks, as we did, that today's pampered campers rise uniformly early, they are in for a surprise. As we rolled out at 5 a.m. for an early start, nary a neighbor was stirring.

The day's destination was dictated by the season. We chose to see the Shakespearean Festival in Ashland. In any other month a visit to Southwestern Oregon would have included the Oregon Caves.

The drive up the Umpqua from Red sport to Drain is one of Oregon's finest, and there is promise that it will be even better in the future. Highway crews were at work on the route.

Highway 99 into Roseburg and Grants Pass is also a happy surprise to any motorist who hasn't traveled it in some time. Curves, once so nagging, are no more. The grades are easy and sweeping, providing for the first time opportunity to enjoy the vistas of the last rich stands of virgin timber in the continental United States.

But it is wrong on a vacation trip to sacrifice too much to speed. Although the new highway skirts Roseburg, we turned off and drove through the town. To see Oregon, one must see its cities as well as its beaches and mountains.

This second night, we found a place with a lawn and a creek just north of Ashland. Here were permanent trailers—or "mobile homes"—some imbedded in a pattern of lawns and flower beds that would strike the envy of an East-mooreland gardener.

Ashland, a tidy little city, is an attraction any month in the year, but especially so in August, the month of the Shakespearean Festival.

(To Be Continued)

## CENTRAL POINT Advisors Attend School

By DORIS HUGHES

Central Point—Ed Griggs and Bill McFarlane, Crater FFA advisors along with Jack Dube of the Phoenix chapter and Nat Etzel of the Eagle Point chapter, attended the summer school and agriculture teachers conference that took place at Oregon State college June 16 to July 3.

Don Denning of Crater FFA reported that a better farming contest will be judged next week in the Rogue-Umpqua district. In addition to the Jackson county chapters, there will be chapters from Marshfield, Myrtle Point, Illinois Valley and Grants Pass entering the contest.

Judges for the contest are Ralph Morgan, State FFA supervisor; Allan Barnes, district president; and Ed Griggs, district advisor. Each chapter may enter one boy who is an outstanding student in better farming. First prize in the contest is the sum of \$25. A picture of the first prize winner will be shown at the State Fair.

There are 36 boys, from freshman through the senior class, registered for the Crater Agriculture I class.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pierce and children Kirk, Craig and Peggy Lyn, of Chula Vista, Calif., arrived Friday by private plane to visit relatives and friends in the valley. Mrs. Pierce is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Munn of Central Point. They were much impressed by the growth of the valley and the green fields as seen from the air, they said.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cavin and children and Mrs. Cavin's mother, Mrs. Florence Moore, of Malin, recently took a fishing trip to Lake of the Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schwes and family and Mr. Leo Schwes fished and picnicked Sunday at Hiatt lake.

Sunderland, Vt.—(UPI)—The Retail Milk Dealers' Assn. honored Mr. and Mrs. Elias Bentley and their four children for having 339 quarts of milk delivered to their home in a single month. The prize was a month's supply of free milk.

Lindbergs took Mrs. Florence Moore to her home in Malin. Mrs. Moore has been visiting the past month at the Cavin home.

Richard Rainey, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Rainey, visited over the week end with his family. He is stationed at Moffatt Field, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rainey's daughter, Mrs. Ronnie Clason and children, Alan and Carolyn, visited a week ago at the Rainey home. The Clasons are from Granite Falls, Wash.

Don Cummins camped out with the Charlie Rider family at Harris park near Brookings over the holidays.

Mr. Adrain Van Horn Jr. is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl von Buskirk. Mrs. Van Horn has been living in Monterey, Calif.

Mr. Royal Greenman Jr. returned home Sunday after a week's trip into Washington with the Bob Morris family of Gold Hill. They made a loop, visiting points of interest in both eastern and western Washington and Oregon.

Mrs. George Rainey of 734 Manzanita st. reported that she has completed her course in invisible re-weaving and is now open for business. In the course, Mrs. Rainey learned to re-weave all types of fabrics.

A party was held Saturday evening at the Charles Hughes home in Central Point. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Burl Johnson of Eureka, Calif., Mr. Paul Johnson of San Jose, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Simmons of Medford; Miss Sherry Beatty of Medford; Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Johnson and Elaine and Larry of Central Point; Mr. and Mrs. Claud Johnson of Medford and Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Hughes and Pat and Gary of Central Point.

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## HILTS Daily Bible Classes End

By MRS. M. F. CAVIN

Hilts—Vacation Bible school, which has been held daily in the clubhouse since June 23, ended Thursday, July 3. The average daily attendance was 48.

The beginners' group was taught by Mrs. John Shaw, the primary group by Mrs. Harry Burns, the junior group by Mrs. Vern Burns.

A program was held Wednesday evening for parents and friends of the youngsters. Awards were presented for attendance and Gayle Ward and Janet Cavin received a special award for bringing the largest number of children to Bible school.

Among the 1938 graduates at Yreka High school, June 5, were Jerry Lehman, Diana Michelson, Rita Middleton, Nancy McMasters Smith, Wendell Snow, Terrence N. Tallis, Diane R. Ward, Cathy Monroe Bonner and Linda Shuck.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Benson and family were Benson's father and step-mother, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Benson of Oakland.

Miss Linda Shuck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shuck, has accepted employment in Sacramento.

Miss Cathy Alphonse of Oxnard, Calif., is a guest at the home of her grandfather, Lowe Alphonse, and aunts, Phyllis and Barbara Alphonse.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Purvis of Alturas called on old friends here last Thursday en route to Oroville to visit relatives.

Miss Paula Eastman left Tuesday by plane for Eureka, where she will be the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Marius De Meyer.

On Thursday she was joined by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Eastman. Eastman returned home Sunday evening and Mrs. Eastman remained in Eureka at the De Meyer home for several days.

Attending the recent funeral of L. A. "Mac" McCollough in Medford were Mrs. Fred Hayes, Mrs. M. G. King and Mr. and Mrs. Don Ward and family.

Mrs. Harry Plum and children of Dodge City, Iowa, visited recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vic Vande Weghe and family. Mrs. Plum was en route to San Francisco to visit a sister who was in-

jured in an accident. She accompanied Mrs. Dudley Killingsworth of Hornbrook to the Bay area.

Mrs. J. R. Smith, daughters, Candace and Jan, and Mrs. Dick Richman of Scott Valley attended the recent Rose festival in Portland. While there, the women also visited their brother.

Mrs. Elizabeth Maguire drove to Corvallis recently, where she visited relatives.

Mrs. Roger Smith visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin McMasters,

Bluff on Sunday, returning to her home on Monday.

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