



FOURTH U. S. SATELLITE LAUNCHED — The U. S. Army's "Jupiter-C" missile is shown leaving its Cape Canaveral, Fla., launching pad and climbing into space. It becomes the fourth satellite successfully placed in orbit by this country.

Traditional Rain In Pennsylvania

Waynesburg, Pa. — (UPI) — The time-honored tradition that it almost always rains here on July 29th held true again today for the 73rd time in the last 82 years.

Permanente Buys Bellingham Plant

Oakland, Calif. — (UPI) — Permanent Cement Company has announced completion of the purchase of Olympic Portland Cement Company of Bellingham, Wash., an English-owned firm.

Permanente said owners of the 93 per cent of the one million outstanding shares of Olympic agreed to sell for \$3.75 a share.

"The acquisition will strengthen our marketing positions in the Pacific Northwest and Northern California," said Vice President Wallace A. Marsh.

Precisely at the stroke of midnight, a light but steady drizzle began falling as a whoop went up from a handful of faithful believers who had gathered in the town square hopefully awaiting a glimpse of the day's first rain.

As the group remained in the drizzle, one of the old "regulars" quipped, "This is probably the only place where not coming in out of the rain isn't considered being soft headed."

It all started back in 1876 when a farmer told a druggist Bill Allison began keeping the official "rain-day" record.

Attorney John Daley, the present official "one-day" Waynesburg weather prophet, makes a standing wager each year of a hat that the prediction will hold true. Daley has a closet full of winnings. He has tangled with such notables as Jack Dempsey, Bob Hope and Bing Crosby, and has emerged victorious.

Wallowa Facilities Abundant

Park Development Offers Rest Haven; Dust Evils Licked

The following is a condensation of the fourth and last installment of a motorist's series sponsored jointly by The Oregonian and the Oregon State Motor Assn. These travel articles describe vacation trips and destinations recommended for out-of-state visitors coming to Oregon during the Centennial Year observance.

By ROBERTA and MALCOLM BAUER

August is a good time to visit Wallowa Lake. The State Park development there over the past six years has not only added to the recreational facilities available; it has, wonder of all, eliminated the dust, that inevitable late-summer menace in those parts of the eastern Oregon pine forests heavily patronized by tourists.

That achievement can be traced to the network of macadamized roads through the camping and recreation area at the south end of the lake.

Six years ago, when Foreman Al Zimmerman assumed responsibility for the new Wallowa Lake State Park, he had six picnic tables and a few refuse cans. Now there are more than 100 camping sites, including a growing number of trailer accommodations, with electricity, water, even sewage facilities. As at other major state parks, there are modern utility buildings serving each group of camping sites, with laundry and toilet facilities, and hot and cold showers.

Trailer Haven Cozy

One night during our stay in the Wallowa Lake State Park campground we were treated to an unusual display of thunder and lightning—and rain.

Our 15-foot vacation trailer was a cozy haven compared with the quarters of some campers in sleeping bags. We had learned that some campers are not as dependent as is often thought on motor transportation for shelter. A woman and her teen-age daughter arrived on the bus adequately equipped with sleeping bags, pup tent and dog.

We spent one of our three Wallowa Lake rest days making the round trip to the nearest of the mountain lakes—Aneroid. Rest, ha! The trail winds sharply upward from the levels of Wallowa Lake and



Mary (left) and Bette-B Bauer perch on a rock overlooking Aneroid Lake, a 6 1/2-mile hike uphill from Wallowa Lake.

continues 6 1/2 miles, virtually all on the upgrade. The view from the trail over Wallowa Lake and portions of Wallowa Valley is incomparable; and the clear, ice-cold streams that cross the trail at intervals give opportunity for the pause that refreshes. We found, however, that Aneroid had apparently been moved farther back in the mountains since the time we had made the same journey 20 years before.

This is the tenderfoot trail among those that rise behind Wallowa Lake. But it was rugged enough for us. We made it up in about 3 1/2 hours and down in 2 1/2, the kids completing the ascent and descent each in about a half hour less time than we, who served in part as pack animals.

On the shore of Aneroid we ate our lunch and indulged our aches and pains in a swim from a convenient ledge of rock. Silver Tip, who for so many years superintended cabin and horse rentals at Aneroid, is there no more. The same accommodations are operated under the direction of Keith Wilson, district attorney of Wallowa County. His concessionaires charge 45 cents for a cold bottle of beer, and it's worth every penny.

There are accommodations

at Wallowa Lake outside the state park area. Wallowa Lake Lodge serves elaborate and delicious meals and is equipped with that sine qua non of civilization, the cocktail lounge. There are horses, tandem bikes and motor scooters for hire.

For a family vacation, with a different schedule every day, Wallowa Lake is hard to beat.

Seventh and Eighth Days—Home to Portland Via Pendleton—329 Miles.

Our circle of the state could have been made easily in seven days—a week around the state. But true to our original goal—and our friends in Pendleton—we stopped a night in the Round-Up city and finished our tour the next day, our eighth on the road.

The shortest, quickest route between Portland and Wallowa Lake, unbeknownst to most travelers, follows State Highway No. 204 which crosses the Blue Mountains over the Tollgate grade between Elgin and Weston. Traffic is lighter and the distance is 13 miles shorter than on U.S. 30 through La Grande. The road is good, the scenery spectacular. Right on the road near the summit of the Blues is Langdon Lake, a resort popular with eastern Oregon and southeastern Washington families for many years

before the construction of the new hard-surfaced highway. Pendleton is one of the state's liveliest cities, a good place to spend the night, in or out of season—Round-Up season, that is. We were just a bit too early for the big frontier show. A trailer would be handy there, accommodations being at a premium every September.

The last lap of our journey, along the Columbia River, was as well furnished with diversions as any portion of the eight-day trip. The south or Oregon bank of the Columbia is becoming one of the Northwest's best-patronized playgrounds.

Among the newest and most surprising of Oregon's state parks is that at Hat Rock, nine miles east of Umatilla on U.S. 730. Here on the shores of the lake behind McNary Dam is a 369-acre oasis, with an improved swimming beach, picnicking area, electric stove shelter and other accommodations. Shade trees are rising confidently where once the sage was unbroken.

On down the Columbia, particularly in the gorge through the Cascades, there is a wide selection of picnic and camping sites—Lindsey Creek, Starvation Creek, Eagle Creek—all chronicled as waystations in the journals of early overland emigrants.

As thousands of Portlanders already know from personal experience, the new state park development at Rooster Rock is a great place to spend a summer afternoon.

Scenic Route Worth Time

The driver who hasn't lately taken the alternate scenic route over Crown Point will find the escape from the traffic well worth the few minutes extra.

And so our around-the-state-in-eight-days adventure came to an end. Phineas Fogg entered the Reformers Club at the appointed time with no mere satisfaction than that with which we greeted the sight of our front door. The state and national parks are great, but a family—with children—can find no happier accommodation than that of home, especially on the first night of arrival from a wide-ranging vacation. Even so, the smallest fry preferred to bunk in the trailer as it stood overnight in our driveway.

This eight-day circuit of Oregon is not to be recommended to the faint-hearted. But it had great value as a scouting expedition to discover spots to which we hope to return with more time on our hands.

Oregon Included in Fund Apportionment

Washington — (UPI) — The Commerce Department today announced apportionment of \$33 million to 40 states and two territories for improvement of roads in and around national forests during fiscal 1960, starting July 1, 1959.

of land owned by the federal government within the national forests in each state.

Among the larger allocations were Arizona \$1,857,456; California \$4,726,004; Colorado \$2,369,837; Idaho

\$3,359,886; Montana \$2,630,481; New Mexico \$1,322,331; Oregon \$4,545,904; Utah \$1,095,914; Washington \$2,293,608; Wyoming \$1,407,712 and Alaska \$2,876,474.

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