

Treasure Awaits Driftwood Fans



At Driftwood Cove, off North Jetty road, Kris Hansen chooses piece of driftwood in shape of slingshot. Mrs. Keith Hansen and family dog Toby take close look at specimen.

Collectors, Interior Decorators Find Plentiful Variety in Long Beach Area

The following is a condensation of a motorlog appearing in this Sunday Oregonian, one of an annual series sponsored jointly by The Oregonian and the Oregon State Motor Assn. These travel articles describe vacation trips and day-tours throughout the Northwest and are recommended for self-state visitors coming to Oregon during the Centennial Year observance.

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When Aunt Agnes and the kids arrive from Kansas this summer you can keep frosting on their cake if you follow this foolproof AAA motorlog recipe. Take a day or two or three—whatever you can manage—and head for the Long Beach Peninsula. Located on the southwestern tip of Washington, this stretch of beach long has been famous among clam aficionados as an outstanding hunting ground of the delectable razor clam. But there is another, usually overlooked, hunting preserve here that should appeal to the latent interior decorator in most women—a humdrum of a spot that draws driftwood and frequently glass floats as picnics attract yellowjackets!

The peninsula is about a three-hour drive from Portland and there is a choice of routes. We recommend the Oregon drive to Astoria—Sunset Highway for speed, Columbia River for scenery—then across the mouth of the Columbia by ferry to Megler. It's just a few short miles across Baker's Bay to the Long Beach Peninsula. But when time is an important factor, you may find it advisable to cross the Interstate Bridge to Vancouver and drive down the Washington side of the Columbia River. Popularity of the Megler ferry ride, particularly on Sunday evening return trips from the peninsula, sometimes makes for quite a wait for boat space.

Once on the peninsula, there are a number of reasonably priced accommodations in the various communities. If you want to make advance reservations you can get the names, rates and descriptions from the Portland Chamber of Commerce information center, the



Driftwood collectors can find plenty of material along North Beach peninsula. Motorlog car here is parked by North Jetty which protects north shore of Columbia mouth.

Oregon State Motor Assn. travel department in Portland or by writing the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce.

There is no trick at all to finding the fore-mentioned driftwood mecca. Just take a road leading west out of Ilwaco, the southernmost community on the peninsula. Signs are apt to read Beard's Hollow, North Head, North Jetty, Fort Canby or Cape Disappointment. When you see any of these, you'll know you're on the right track. Stay on this road till it ends in a fork.

Take the one to the right and you'll find yourself immediately on Coast Guard grounds and a sign admonishes you the area will be closed to the public at sundown. You've arrived. You're on Cape Disappointment.

Jetty Collects Driftwood

From here the long, thin arm of the North Jetty reaches out into the Pacific and with the aid of tides and the Columbia River current collects about its base magnificent heaps of gnarled, twisted, sea and sun-bleached logs and roots, small and mammoth.

Here is the hunting, limited only by imagination, to delight the artist, the collector, the decorator and the bargain hunter. (These polished, graceful, sometimes ludicrous, creations of nature bring fantastic prices even in cities on the coast.) Just wait till Aunt Agnes shows her bridge club back in Kansas the piece of driftwood or glass float she discovered HERSELF!

While there have been ghastly crimes committed in the name of driftwood decor, there is frequent handsome evidence of its versatility. To the artist and to most the piece is beauty in itself, complete. Its popularity in flower arrangements can be seen at any show.



Motorloggers may take two routes to Peninsula, one on Washington side of Columbia, the other on Oregon side via Megler ferry at Astoria.

France's 'Forgotten War Grinds' On In Algeria, Left by World

Algiers — (UPI) — France's "forgotten war" in Algeria grinds on grimly, practically ignored by the world whose attention is held captive by summit diplomacy and the Middle East crisis.

But today, as they have almost every day since Nov. 1, 1954, when Algerian nationalism exploded into organized armed revolt, French patrols fanned out across the wild regions they now call "the rotten zones."

In these areas (there are reported to be five scattered across Algeria and covering hundreds of square miles of territory) the French units know that rebel influence is strong, surrounding them like a silent sea.

In these zones shadowy guerrilla bands are hidden, poised to strike savagely, then melt back into the wilderness.

The week of July 27, as it has almost every week for more than 43 months, the French Supreme Command in Algiers issued its official count of rebels killed through-out the territory for the past seven days.

Taking More Prisoners

"From July 21 to 27," the communiqué read, "479 rebels were killed and 164 captured in Algeria." The previous week's totals were: 498 killed,

part-time guerrillas are believed to join in anti-French raids from time to time.

The French are said to have about 400,000 troops in the territory. According to left-wing newspapers in Paris, the French army chief in Algeria, Gen. Raoul Salan, has asked for 80,000 to 100,000 more.

They claim this means the rebels are running low on fighting manpower, that they are recruiting mostly battle-shy teen-age youths who are easily demoralized, and that the appeals Gen. Charles de Gaulle has launched to all Algerians are heard in the rebel ranks.

But leaders of the main rebel organization, called FLN, scoff at this as "French propaganda." They say 90 per cent of Algeria's Moslems are behind the nationalists fighters and that the French can give up all hope of crushing them by military force.

Whether the oft-repeated French claims are now coming true, whether the FLN's statements are bravado or simple fact, one thing is sure: day after day the fighting continues and men die.

Present estimates of full-time rebel fighting strength number their troops at about 40,000 men. About 60,000

Building Trades Council Elects

Roseburg — (UPI) — Joe Willis of Eugene Sunday was elected executive secretary of the Oregon State Building and Construction Trades Council union at a convention here.

He succeeds Volney Martin of Portland, who held the post for a decade. The vote for Willis was 92 votes with 40 votes for Martin.

Jerry McCabe, Portland, was elected president. He defeated incumbent Ed Weber, also of Portland, 99-34. The secretary's post is a full-time paid job. The post of president is not.

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FILM PIONEER DIES

Los Angeles — (UPI) — Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at Forest Lawn Memorial park for Albert E. Smith, 84, pioneer film maker who helped found the famous Vitaphone Co. Smith filmed Roosevelt's Rough Riders when they embarked for Cuba. He was credited with popularizing newsreels. He died last Friday night.

What Is The Law?

This column is prepared as a public service by the College of Law, Willamette University, Salem, to explain basic legal principles, not to provide legal advice. The reader is cautioned not to apply these cases to his own problems without an attorney's advice, for differing facts may change the outcome.

Stroke Won't Cancel Builder's Contract

Bill Dryer has suffered a stroke of paralysis. He is a well-known building contractor in the community and the quality of the work done by his workmen has made him much sought after as a home builder. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Newhouse, after years of dreaming and planning, had contracted with Dryer for the construction of a home one week before his stroke.

Dryer wants to get out of the contract. He claims that the stroke is sufficient reason for him to be excused from going ahead with the contract. Is he right in his contention?

No. In the ordinary building contract, it is not contemplated that the building should be the product of the contractor's own personal labor or skill. His paralysis will not prevent his workmen from going ahead with the construction, or his arranging with another builder to take over the contract.

The Newhouses have a right to expect performance after they have negotiated with Dryer and entered into a written contract with him by which Dryer was to do the construction and they were to pay him a certain sum for that construction. Both parties knew at the time of the contracting that illness or accident might befall either

party. After the basement would be completed, for example, Mr. or Mrs. Newhouse—or both of them—might die. Dryer might die. Death of the parties on either side will not destroy the validity of the contract.

May Terminate Contract

Of course, if the parties agree at any time that they will terminate the contract, they may do so. Or by agreement other parties may be substituted. By no means should the above be taken to mean that there are never legal justifications for not performing a contract because of facts that arise that make it impossible. For instance, if a builder had agreed to construct a house on a very high point of land at the edge of the ocean and torrential rains would cause the land to slide into the ocean, the contract would be at an end.

Engineers To Resume AGC Talks

Portland — (UPI) — Negotiations between the Associated General Contractors and the striking operating engineers of Oregon and southwest Washington are expected to resume Tuesday, Leroy Smith federal mediator assigned to the strike, said today.

The AGC's "final" wage offer was rejected by Portland members of the operating engineers Friday night and union members in other sections of Oregon will vote on the proposal today and Tuesday, Smith said.

More than \$400 million worth of heavy construction in Oregon and southwest Washington has been halted by the more than three-week-old dispute.

RICHEST MAN DIES

Stockholm — (UPI) — Swedish industrialist Axel Johnson, 82, reputed to be one of the world's richest men, died here Sunday after a long illness. Johnson owned the export-import firm of A. Johnson & Company, as well as several iron and steel works and shipyards.

Backstairs: Ike May Visit Alaska

By DAYTON MOORE
United Press International
Washington — (UPI) — Backstairs at the White House: Chances appear good that President Eisenhower will go to Alaska for any official ceremony after it becomes the 49th state. White House aides

say that he probably will if it is held at a time when the world situation is quiet and his official duties permit.

Alaskans here say that an official celebration probably will not take place until sometime after admission of Alaska as a state, now expected late in December or early in January. A date frequently mentioned is next July 4 when the 49th star will be added officially to the American flag.

Resentment
The President caused disappointment and resentment among some leaders in the fight for Alaskan statehood by not inviting them to the White House to watch him sign the legislation. White House aides explained that the President hadn't had such a bill-signing ceremony for some time. He cut them out because they were time-consuming and presented a problem of where to draw the line if any were held.

But the President did mark the occasion by calling in newsmen and photographers to cover the signing. It was the only time this year he had done even that.

He also sent to Juneau for display in the Alaskan State House one of the four pens he used in signing the bill.

Straws in Wind—2 dams
Straws in the wind as to the future of top Presidential Aide Sherman Adams.

White House sources deny reports he will resign in a reasonable length of time after Congress adjourns.

He and Mrs. Adams were next ranking guests to Vice President and Mrs. Richard M. Nixon at a dinner given by Italian Premier Amintore Fanfani here.

Adams' reported reply to a reference at a social occasion to resignation talk was a cheerful: "Do I look like a man about to resign?"

The three leading Republican election campaign strategists called in a group on Adams one morning at 7:45 a.m. (EDT). They were GOP National Chairman Meade ALCORN, Sen. Andrew F. Schoepel (Kan.), and Rep. Richard M. Simpson (Pa.). Schoepel and Simpson are chairmen of the Senate and House GOP campaign committees, respectively.

Expensive Golf Clubs

Those expensive golf clubs given Adams by personal friend Sam Goldstein, Massachusetts theater chain owner, are carried in a bag which

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE
In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Jackson County, at the Matter of the Estate of Daisy D. Bodge, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has filed her Final Account in the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Jackson County, and the above entitled Court has fixed the 15th day of August, 1958, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. in the Court Room at Medford, Oregon, for the hearing of said account and for the settlement thereof.

JANICE M. HOLMER
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Attorneys for Administratrix

NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is hereby given that on the 21st day of August, 1958, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., at the front door of the Jackson County Court House in Medford, Oregon, I shall sell at public auction for cash to the highest bidder, all the right, title and interest of Israel O. Chapman in the following described real property, situated in Jackson County, Oregon, to wit:

Be it at a pt on the E line of Sec 9, in T 36 S, R 1 W, W 1/2 in Jackson County, Oregon, sd pt bears W 128.42 ft from the sec cor common to secs 9, 10, 15, and 16, sd T and R, th S 89° 56' W along the S line of sd sec 9, 841.05 ft to an iron pin, the true pt of beg; th cont S 89° 56' W along sd sec line 351.20 ft to the intersection with the SE 1/4 r/w line of the relocated Crater Lake Hwy; th N 44° 10' E along sd r/w line 279.30 ft to an iron pin; th S 58° 41' E 182.80 ft to an iron pin; th S 0° 04' E 105.40 ft to the pt of beg.

Said sale is made pursuant to an Execution issued out of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Jackson, on the 5th day of June, 1958, wherein State Unemployment Compensation Commission is plaintiff, and Israel O. Chapman is defendant. Circuit Court No. 58-278L.

Dated this 17th day of July, 1958.
Howard Gault, Sheriff

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NO. 10319
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF JACKSON

Probate Department
In the Matter of the Estate of MAY STEVENS, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that I, the undersigned, by an Order of the above Court duly made and entered on July 3, 1958, was appointed Executor of the above named estate, and that I have duly qualified as such Executor. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same, with the proper vouchers, to me at the office of my attorneys, Van Dyke, Dellenbach & McGovern, 110 E. Sixth St., Medford, Oregon, within six months from the date of first publication of this Notice.

Dated and first published July 28, 1958.
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