

Central Cascades Scenery Varied

The following is a condensation of a motorist's impressions of the Central Cascades, one of an annual series sponsored jointly by The Oregonian and the Oregon State Motor Assn. These travel articles describe vacation trips and destinations throughout the Northwest which are particularly recommended for well-to-do visitors coming to Oregon for the Centennial Year observance.

By KEN DAVID
Staff Writer, The Oregonian

You don't have to be a transplanted citizen of Kansas, where a 500-foot rise is a mountain and the merciless sun sears the land year after year, to go a bit wacky over the incomparable beauty and splendor of the Oregon Cascades—but it helps.

Other states attract more tourists than Oregon for several reasons, including, among others, better advertising and a greater concentration of population from which to draw.

But you can take it from this man's family of transplanted Kansans, who have been in those heretofore vacation states of the Midwest, a trip through these incredible Cascade Mountains discloses abundant proof that Oregon has much more to offer the tourist. Oregon doesn't even need its magnificent Pacific Coast. That's a bonus.

We embarked on a five-day Oregonian-Oregon State Motor Assn. motor trip into the central Cascades which turned into a voyage of discovery—discovery that there's considerably more to these mountains than scenic grandeur, snow-capped peaks, rushing streams and placid lakes well stocked with fish for the sportsman. They're a composite of all these and more. We found an astonishing variety of natural wonder and scenery, all within a comfortable day's drive from Portland.

The journey covered the west slopes, central spires and east plateaus of the Cascades around the Bend area. There's more to see and enjoy than five days will allow.

This is a region once overwhelmed by the awesome fury and violence of bursting volcanoes, fiery lava flows and pounding, jarring earthquakes.

Much of the surface evidence of the period when nature went berserk is hidden in the lush pine forests and beneath the cool lakes of the area. But a great deal is visible in the fields of lava lying black and desolate among the hills and mountains, the caves and tunnels formed by earthquake and volcanic ash and lava dotting the landscape, the jagged, broken tops of now-extinct volcanoes.

A short distance south of Highway 20 and about 30 miles west of Sisters lies one of several remarkable results of the volcanic action in this interesting region: a jewel of a lake formed by blockading lava. This 161.6-acre body of icy-cold water, named Clear Lake with exacting appropriateness, forms the spring-fed headwaters of the McKenzie River 3000 feet up the west slope of the Cascades in the Willamette National Forest.

The lake swelled up over a section of forest and the stumps of the trees drowned ages ago are visible beneath water so clear you can see the fish you're catching.

If you're the quiet type, Clear Lake is for you. If you like water skiing and motor boating, you'll have to find another lake. No motors are permitted on Clear Lake.

Camp sites and cabins are available and if you don't own a boat, you can rent one there.

South of Clear Lake, paralleling a forest road, the McKenzie River tumbles swiftly down a pine-trimmed gorge in its dash toward the sea. On this stretch of the McKenzie, the river plunges over two cliffs, forming a pair of the most beautiful waterfalls you're likely ever to see.

The falls, Sahalie and Kooah, are not spectacular in size, but their setting deep in the heart of a forest and the varied colors in the water and the surrounding terrain make them worth visiting.

Kooah, we're told, is an Indian word meaning sky, a description that could apply to either of these two waterfalls. At the peak of the falls, the water is touched with a soft blue, as though reflecting the sky above.

For our trip, Clear Lake and the waterfalls on the McKenzie were the entrance to a mid-Oregon wonderland, a region containing some 300 lakes and 25 streams, 40 of the lakes and all of the streams accessible by car. Many of the lakes fill



Only five miles off U.S. Highway 20, about 30 miles west of Sisters, are three seldom seen waterfalls of the upper McKenzie River. Above is Sahalie Falls, which drops 75 feet over a lava cliff, deep in the forests of the high Cascades.

other lake. No motors are permitted on Clear Lake.

Camp sites and cabins are available and if you don't own a boat, you can rent one there.

South of Clear Lake, paralleling a forest road, the McKenzie River tumbles swiftly down a pine-trimmed gorge in its dash toward the sea. On this stretch of the McKenzie, the river plunges over two cliffs, forming a pair of the most beautiful waterfalls you're likely ever to see.

The falls, Sahalie and Kooah, are not spectacular in size, but their setting deep in the heart of a forest and the varied colors in the water and the surrounding terrain make them worth visiting.

Kooah, we're told, is an Indian word meaning sky, a description that could apply to either of these two waterfalls. At the peak of the falls, the water is touched with a soft blue, as though reflecting the sky above.

For our trip, Clear Lake and the waterfalls on the McKenzie were the entrance to a mid-Oregon wonderland, a region containing some 300 lakes and 25 streams, 40 of the lakes and all of the streams accessible by car. Many of the lakes fill

the giant, natural saucers left ages ago by the erupting volcanoes. All the lakes and streams are well stocked with fish.

We took a peek at the headwaters of the pure, clear, terrifically cold Metolius River, fed by perpetual springs buried underground, the water surging from beneath a rocky cliff to form the Metolius, a tributary of the Deschutes River. Here and there along the Metolius the water, pure enough to drink, is pumped into homes by paddle wheels operating the pumps.

We journeyed south of Bend to venture into the awesome and scary mile-long tunnel burned through the earth by molten lava, to climb a cone of volcanic ash and rock to view the lava fields spread for many miles throughout the area, to visit a field of lava where the liquefied rock once flowed through a forest and left lava casts of trees it flowed around and burned, and to relax on the shores of Elk Lake beneath snow-mantled South Sister, one of three mountains in the area towering more than 10,000 feet high and all named Sister—North, South and Middle.

The lights add early American decor to lawns and front yards. They burn round the clock. At night, their bright flame is clearly visible for hundreds of yards.

The studies suggest that bits of charcoal, soaked in mercaptan solution and scattered around a campsite or a dwelling in snake-infested areas, have a strong enough odor to keep rattlesnakes away but are still not too unpleasant for humans.

British Columbia has more than 6,500 miles of railway lines.

Dr. Raymond B. Cowles said a chemical known as mercaptan, which has an odor almost identical to but not quite as unpleasant as that of a skunk, frightens rattlesnakes.

The lights add early American decor to lawns and front yards. They burn round the clock. At night, their bright flame is clearly visible for hundreds of yards.

The studies suggest that bits of charcoal, soaked in mercaptan solution and scattered around a campsite or a dwelling in snake-infested areas, have a strong enough odor to keep rattlesnakes away but are still not too unpleasant for humans.

British Columbia has more than 6,500 miles of railway lines.

Dr. Raymond B. Cowles said a chemical known as mercaptan, which has an odor almost identical to but not quite as unpleasant as that of a skunk, frightens rattlesnakes.

The studies suggest that bits of charcoal, soaked in mercaptan solution and scattered around a campsite or a dwelling in snake-infested areas, have a strong enough odor to keep rattlesnakes away but are still not too unpleasant for humans.

The studies suggest that bits of charcoal, soaked in mercaptan solution and scattered around a campsite or a dwelling in snake-infested areas, have a strong enough odor to keep rattlesnakes away but are still not too unpleasant for humans.

The studies suggest that bits of charcoal, soaked in mercaptan solution and scattered around a campsite or a dwelling in snake-infested areas, have a strong enough odor to keep rattlesnakes away but are still not too unpleasant for humans.

The studies suggest that bits of charcoal, soaked in mercaptan solution and scattered around a campsite or a dwelling in snake-infested areas, have a strong enough odor to keep rattlesnakes away but are still not too unpleasant for humans.

The studies suggest that bits of charcoal, soaked in mercaptan solution and scattered around a campsite or a dwelling in snake-infested areas, have a strong enough odor to keep rattlesnakes away but are still not too unpleasant for humans.

The studies suggest that bits of charcoal, soaked in mercaptan solution and scattered around a campsite or a dwelling in snake-infested areas, have a strong enough odor to keep rattlesnakes away but are still not too unpleasant for humans.

The studies suggest that bits of charcoal, soaked in mercaptan solution and scattered around a campsite or a dwelling in snake-infested areas, have a strong enough odor to keep rattlesnakes away but are still not too unpleasant for humans.

The studies suggest that bits of charcoal, soaked in mercaptan solution and scattered around a campsite or a dwelling in snake-infested areas, have a strong enough odor to keep rattlesnakes away but are still not too unpleasant for humans.

The studies suggest that bits of charcoal, soaked in mercaptan solution and scattered around a campsite or a dwelling in snake-infested areas, have a strong enough odor to keep rattlesnakes away but are still not too unpleasant for humans.

Japanese Opera Troupe To Visit US

Tokyo—UPI—A Japanese institution, the all-girl Takarazuka Opera Troupe, will visit the United States in 1959, just 30 years after its last U. S. tour.

The troupe, consisting of 40 Takarazuka girls and 12 staff members, will play at least 36 American cities in 13 weeks. Plans are being made for performances in New York, Denver, Chicago, Minneapolis, Boston, Los Angeles, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Kansas City, Oklahoma City and San Antonio.

American movie-goers were introduced to the troupe recently in the Warner Bros. film, "Sayonara," which included a fictionalized story about the members.

The troupe performs two complete shows, each lasting two hours. "Fantasies," kabuki and other native dances are included in the program.

Greeting Card Business Prospers

Chicago—UPI—When Bill Harris couldn't find any greeting cards to suit his taste 16 years ago, he began making them himself.

This year, his greeting card firm anticipates a profit of \$150,000 on sales of one million dollars.

Harris, 41, said his ideas come from everywhere—and everyone.

Arriving home one night, he was greeted by his son with, "I love you, Daddy."

"How much?" Harris asked. "So much, Daddy," the boy answered, spreading his arms wide as they would go.

Harris made a card of it. Then there was the time Harris cut his finger and became angry when he couldn't find a bandage right away.

He made a card of it. The card comes complete with a small bandage.

Soaked Charcoal Keeps Snakes Away

Los Angeles—UPI—Bits of charcoal soaked in "synthetic skunk juice" may be just the thing to keep rattlesnakes away from your campsite or dwelling, according to a snake expert at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Dr. Raymond B. Cowles said a chemical known as mercaptan, which has an odor almost identical to but not quite as unpleasant as that of a skunk, frightens rattlesnakes.

The studies suggest that bits of charcoal, soaked in mercaptan solution and scattered around a campsite or a dwelling in snake-infested areas, have a strong enough odor to keep rattlesnakes away but are still not too unpleasant for humans.

British Columbia has more than 6,500 miles of railway lines.

Dr. Raymond B. Cowles said a chemical known as mercaptan, which has an odor almost identical to but not quite as unpleasant as that of a skunk, frightens rattlesnakes.

The studies suggest that bits of charcoal, soaked in mercaptan solution and scattered around a campsite or a dwelling in snake-infested areas, have a strong enough odor to keep rattlesnakes away but are still not too unpleasant for humans.

The studies suggest that bits of charcoal, soaked in mercaptan solution and scattered around a campsite or a dwelling in snake-infested areas, have a strong enough odor to keep rattlesnakes away but are still not too unpleasant for humans.

The studies suggest that bits of charcoal, soaked in mercaptan solution and scattered around a campsite or a dwelling in snake-infested areas, have a strong enough odor to keep rattlesnakes away but are still not too unpleasant for humans.

The studies suggest that bits of charcoal, soaked in mercaptan solution and scattered around a campsite or a dwelling in snake-infested areas, have a strong enough odor to keep rattlesnakes away but are still not too unpleasant for humans.

The studies suggest that bits of charcoal, soaked in mercaptan solution and scattered around a campsite or a dwelling in snake-infested areas, have a strong enough odor to keep rattlesnakes away but are still not too unpleasant for humans.

The studies suggest that bits of charcoal, soaked in mercaptan solution and scattered around a campsite or a dwelling in snake-infested areas, have a strong enough odor to keep rattlesnakes away but are still not too unpleasant for humans.

The studies suggest that bits of charcoal, soaked in mercaptan solution and scattered around a campsite or a dwelling in snake-infested areas, have a strong enough odor to keep rattlesnakes away but are still not too unpleasant for humans.

The studies suggest that bits of charcoal, soaked in mercaptan solution and scattered around a campsite or a dwelling in snake-infested areas, have a strong enough odor to keep rattlesnakes away but are still not too unpleasant for humans.

The studies suggest that bits of charcoal, soaked in mercaptan solution and scattered around a campsite or a dwelling in snake-infested areas, have a strong enough odor to keep rattlesnakes away but are still not too unpleasant for humans.

The studies suggest that bits of charcoal, soaked in mercaptan solution and scattered around a campsite or a dwelling in snake-infested areas, have a strong enough odor to keep rattlesnakes away but are still not too unpleasant for humans.

Churchill in Role of Gallant When It Concerns 'Clemmie'

(This is the second of two dispatches telling the story of the marriage of Sir Winston Churchill and Clementine Churchill, who observe their 50th wedding anniversary Sept. 12.)

By PAT HERMAN
UPI Correspondent

London—UPI—As grumpy and tart as it is known he can be, Sir Winston Churchill is a gallant. He always has been the gallant with his "Clemmie," the woman to whom he has been married 50 years.

Never has his chivalry toward her been more evident than during the war. Not all the pressures of that conflict, nor the terrible cares of his mightily office, interrupted in the least Churchill's solicitous attention to his lady.

Well remembered are such little touches as the fact that Churchill always stood aside to hand Clemmie into their car ahead of him. On several occasions he kept dignitaries waiting while he affectionately tucked the car rug around her legs before he seated himself beside her.

He never has delivered an address in his "Dear Cat's" presence without being sure that she has a seat on the speaker's platform. When speaking in the House of Commons he has turned to her in the visitors' gallery with the ceremony of a bullfighter honoring the most important visitor before his "moment of truth" in the ring.

Sense of Position
As one who has talked gardening to Queen Mother Elizabeth while Winston discussed affairs of state with the late King George, Lady Churchill also has been secure in the knowledge that she is indispensable to her husband's success.

"I know only of him what I read in the newspapers," she once said during the war. She said it with a laugh—but it was the laugh of a woman who was sure that her husband would cable or telephone "tender things" to her every day that he was away and who would consult her on all major decisions.

Gentle as Lamb
However, major decisions do not include running the Churchill house to suit a man whose moods and hours still are unpredictable after 50 years.

A former son-in-law said: "At home Winston really is as gentle as a lamb."

Appropriately enough, a former staff member recalled how Churchill took him to task for killing a "defenseless" fly, while a household guest remembered how he put a shy parlormaid at ease by reassuring her: "Little'un there's no need to worry."

Yet, there was nothing lamb-like about the wartime Prime Minister who demanded a soup-to-nuts dinner impulsively at 3 a.m., and whose pre-dawn culinary requests have regularly terrified stewards and chefs on the Queen Mary, the ship he frequently sails.

Affection of Staff
It is Lady Churchill who for 50 years miraculously has managed to see that these orders are carried out and who, amazingly, has commanded the affection of her staff in doing so.

"The nicest thing about her is that she's humble, that's what I call it," said a former maid. "Why, she'd stop and talk to me if I met her on the street. That's more than I'd say for most of her secretaries."

One evening the Churchills' elegantly furnished sunken dining room at 28 Hyde Park Gate was arranged for a formal banquet. The guests were men of state.

The light of the open fire and of the candles—which accompany every Churchill dinner along with champagne—reflected the deep greens of the Churchill landscape of Chartwell on the cream colored wall.

The champagne was poured, Churchill's favorite oysters, then his turtle soup, were served.

The guest of honor addressed his host.

No answer. Churchill moodily stared at his soup, then lapsed into intimate conversation with his pet poodle Rufus.

Supervised Serving
Within a split second the elegantly gowned hostess turned the attention—and the conversation—to her end of the table. And for the next two hours Clementine Churchill supervised the formal serving of salmon, chicken in wine sauce, salad, cheese and soufflé and filled in for her husband in discussing world af-

Rhododendron, lovely star of many flower shows, takes its name literally from the Greek word for rose tree. However, it is closer to the heather and mountain laurel families than it is to roses.

airs with the experts. One dinner guest said: "This was a common occurrence. Sir Winston probably was mulling over a speech he had to make the following day."

Clementine probably never mentioned that dinner-time crisis, accepting that Winston undoubtedly had something important on his mind.

Not Tolerated
But once, when in a moment of pique and not occupation he snapped at a butler, she put him in place with: "Winston, that man has had quite enough."

She has said that she gladly would campaign for her husband and has even accepted

a Nobel Prize for him. But she will not tolerate his taking out fits of temper on the staff. Her husband has been quoted so often that many persons—even close friends—forget that Clemmie has a manner of speaking all her own. Here she reveals her own recipe for managing a man: "If you find yourself in competition, never become aggressive in your rivalry. She who forces her point may well lose her advantage. You will gain far more by quietly holding to your convictions."

Clementine Hozier Churchill ought to know. She has been doing it successfully for 50 years.

HURRY!

HURRY!

Enroll NOW in the NEW—
TUESDAY MORNING
NANCY TAYLOR CLASS

• Starts Tuesday—Sept. 23 •
40 North Riverside • Phone SP 3-6408

PRICES SLASHED
ON FAMOUS NATIONALLY ADVERTISED

Sunbeam
THE BEST ELECTRIC APPLIANCES MADE

SUNBEAM
Steam & Dry Iron
REG. 17.95 Now 12.88
VALUE

Deluxe Mixmaster
REG. 49.95 With JUICER Now 39.88

Portable Hand Mixer
REG. 21.00 DELUXE Now 16.88

SUNBEAM ELECTRIC
Automatic Fry Pans
REG. 16.95 STANDARD Now 12.88
REG. 19.95 MEDIUM Now 15.88
REG. 23.95 LARGE Now 19.88
REG. 26.95 SUPER Now 21.88
Lids Also Proportionately Reduced

AUTOMATIC SAUCE PANS
REG. 27.95 3 Quart Now 22.95
REG. 29.95 5 Quart Now 24.95

NO MONEY DOWN
TERMS AS LOW AS
25¢ PER WEEK

Reg. 6.95
COLORFUL
"OLD WORLD" DESIGN
BEER STEINS
Set of 4
DIFFERENT
DESIGNS
These Are Copies of More
Expensive German Steins
• Hold full 16 ounces of liquid
• Beautiful raised decorations
• Metal lids look like silver
• Useful and decorative value
ONLY 25¢ WEEK

REG. 1.95 EACH
12" IMPORTED
ENGLISH
BRONZE PLAQUES
BUY 1st FOR 1.95
BUY 2nd FOR ONLY 1.95
YOU GET 2 for 1.95
Hunting and Stirrup Cup
scenes on bronze plaques.
ONLY 25¢ WEEK

WEISFIELD'S
THE WEST COAST'S LARGEST
CREDIT

122 EAST MAIN ST.
PHONE SP 3-5348
Store Hours: 9:30 to 5:30
Mondays Until 9 p.m.

Expanding Market Seen in Hardwood By OSC Men

Corvallis—Prospects of expanding markets for Oregon hardwood may soon prompt the state to take a closer look at its maple, alder, oak and other hardwood trees, according to foresters at Oregon State College.

At present, Pacific Northwest good quality hardwood is handicapped by long-haul freight rates to major markets in the East. However, southern California shows signs of becoming a "second Grand Rapids" in furniture production, offering a new potential for Oregon hardwoods, says Gary Sander, OSC forest products marketing specialist.

Details of hardwood management, marketing and manufacturing are discussed in a new bulletin, "Oregon Hardwoods," published by OSC extension service. Free copies are available from county extension offices or the OSC bulletin clerk, Corvallis.

Booklet Outlined
The 16-page illustrated booklet was prepared by Sander in cooperation with the Polk county farm forestry committee. It includes recommendations for turning out high grade material for factory or industrial lumber through proper logging, sawing, drying and surfacing.

Hardwood production methods differ considerably from those for Douglas fir which most western Oregon sawmill operators understand, says Sander. As a result, improperly manufactured material has in some instances injured the sale of northwest hardwoods despite their good quality, the specialist explains.

Western markets would give local producers an advantage of at least \$25 a thousand board feet over eastern growers, the bulletin points out.

Present and potential uses are listed for red alder, black leaf maple, Oregon ash, chinquapin, black cottonwood, Pa-

GAS LIGHTS RETURN
Little Rock, Ark. —UPI—A boom in gas lights is sweeping the Southwest.

That's the report of the Arkansas Louisiana Gas Co., a firm which says it has sold more than 4,000 front yard gas lights in recent months. And additional gas lamps are being installed at the rate of more than 100 a day.

The lights add early American decor to lawns and front yards. They burn round the clock. At night, their bright flame is clearly visible for hundreds of yards.

The lights add early American decor to lawns and front yards. They burn round the clock. At night, their bright flame is clearly visible for hundreds of yards.

TOM THUMB

TABLE ROCK ROAD AT 4 CORNERS PHONE NO 4-7511

CASCADE OREGON SLICED
BACON LITE LEAN VIEW PACK lb. 65¢
Come In and Taste It!—Demonstration

SWIFT'S PREMIUM STEWING
CHICKENS lb. 39¢

OCEAN FRESH
SEA BASS lb. 33¢

4-H BEEF CHUCK
STEAK CENTER CUT lb. 49¢

LARGE CRISP HEADS
LETTUCE 3 for 25¢

RED RADISHES—
GREEN ONIONS 2 Bnchs. 9¢

LOCALLY GROWN
ONIONS SWEET YELLOW 5 lbs. 29¢

LOCALLY GROWN
CANTALOUPE 10 for 99¢

MIDGET PRICES

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

CREAM FLAKE
SHORTENING 3 lb. can 69¢

FOLGER'S
COFFEE MOUNTAIN GROWN 2 lb. can \$1.59

BETTY CROCKER'S
BISQUICK 3 pkgs. \$1.00

NALLEY'S LUMBERJACK
SYRUP REAL GOOD ON HOTCAKES 22 oz. 35¢

ROYAL CLUB STRAWBERRY
PRESERVES 2 10 oz. jars 39¢

TOM THUMB MOBIL FEED
Friskie's Cubes, 18-lbs. \$1.59
Friskie's Meal, 20-lbs. \$1.79
WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY! ASK US HOW

FREE LUBE JOB

ANY CAR OR PICKUP
WITH \$10.00 MARKET PURCHASES

TOM THUMB