

Grand Tetons Offer Impressive Vistas

The following is a continuation of a series of articles dealing with the Jackson Hole country and Grand Teton National Park in western Wyoming. These articles are a continuing series sponsored jointly by the Oregon State Motor Assn. and The Oregonian.

By JOHN A. ARMSTRONG
Sunday Editor, The Oregonian

EVEN for the longtime resident of the Pacific Northwest, said as he is with the sight of mountains, the first glimpse of the Grand Tetons is a thrilling experience — one he'll not soon forget.

Driving south out of Yellowstone National Park on our motor tour for the Oregon State Motor Assn., we came upon the Tetons with dramatic suddenness in the late afternoon. We must warn you that they're a sight to make you throw on the brakes and grab for your camera, as you see them thrusting their grotesque, jagged spires into the blue sky, towering more than 7,000 feet above the more-than-mile-high surface of Jackson Lake.

The Grand Tetons are not a large range as far as mountain ranges go, only 45 miles long, but there are 11 major peaks in this short distance. That's roughly as many major peaks as there are in the Cascade range in all of Washington and Oregon.

The Tetons are probably the nation's most striking examples of the fault-block type of mountains, where a gigantic block of the earth's crust has been lifted or thrust up along the line of a fault, or crack, in the earth's surface. Over the centuries, wind, frost, water and glaciers have carved this mammoth block into peaks, ridges, crevasses and tiny, high mountain valleys with their jewel-like alpine lakes.

At the foot of the Tetons is the Jackson Hole country with its 23 lakes, the largest being Jackson Lake, 14 miles long. Born in Yellowstone Park to the north, the still-young Snake River flows into and out of Jackson Lake, just started on the long journey that will take it through Idaho, down the Oregon-Idaho border and through controversial Hells Canyon, to join finally with the mighty Columbia.

The Grand Tetons and the Jackson Hole country in the northwest corner of Wyoming, have some historical lies with

Oregon. The area that is now the Grand Teton National Park was discovered by John Colter, a hired hunter who accompanied Lewis and Clark to the Pacific and who left them to join some trappers, midway on their return trek.

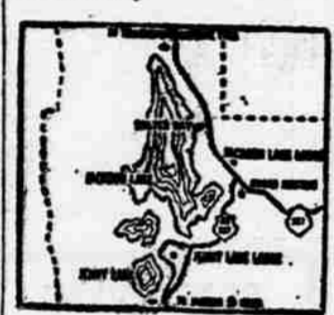
The following year, 1807, on an exploration trip for Manuel Lisa, a fur trader, Colter became the first white man to enter the Jackson Hole region. He also discovered the country to the north that now is Yellowstone National Park.

The Astor Fur Expedition crossed the Jackson Hole on its way to Astoria in 1811, and made its way over the Grand Tetons by way of Teton Pass. This pass now is crossed by Wyoming State Highway 22, the only road ever to be carved across these rugged mountains.

For several decades, this area was a favorite haunt of the Mountain Men, attracted to the Jackson Hole by the beaver which flourished in the marshes of the area. Such men as Jedediah Smith, Jim Bridger and David Jackson passed this way, and the country bears the name of the latter, given to it by his partner, Capt. William Sublette, in 1829.

Foundation Set Up

It was just a century later that the Grand Tetons and portions of the Jackson Hole were set aside for the Grand Teton National Park. Even more significant, at almost the same time one of the country's wealthiest men, John D. Rockefeller Jr., became interested in the National Park system, and particularly in the Jackson Hole country.



Grand Teton National Park and the Jackson Hole can be reached from the south via Idaho Falls and U.S. 26 through Jackson, Wyo.; from north via Yellowstone Park.



Jagged spires of Grand Tetons form western boundary for spectacular Jackson Hole country in Wyoming. In foreground is \$6,000,000 Jackson Lake Lodge. (Union Pacific photo)

Out of this interest in conservation on the part of the elder Rockefeller came a unique nonprofit organization, the Jackson Hole Preserve, Inc., which he founded and financed in 1940 and whose work is being carried on today through gifts from him, from the Rockefeller Brothers Fund and from his son, Laurance, who is president of the Jackson Hole Preserve, Inc.

The broad purposes of Jackson Hole Preserve, Inc., are to function as a charitable and educational endeavor to conserve areas of outstanding primitive grandeur and natural beauty and to provide facilities for their use and enjoyment by the public.

It has been active in preserving natural wonders in many parts of the United States, for example, groves of giant sequoias in California and bird sanctuaries in Florida. It has provided matching funds for purchase of private lands lying within existing national parks and turned them over to the government as gifts, and has made an outright gift of 5000 acres, half the area of the unspoiled island of St. John, for a Virgin Islands National Park.

The preservation of large portions of the Jackson Hole

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Latest Standing For Congress

Washington — (UP) — Latest standings in congressional election:
Senate—26 Democrats elected, increase of 13, with holdovers a total of 62.
Eight Republicans elected, decrease of 13. With holdovers a total of 34.
House—278 Democrats elected, increase of 46.
153 Republicans elected, decrease of 47.
1 Independent elected.
Democrats leading in three undecided California races.
Governors — 24 Democrats elected, a net gain of 4.
Eight Republicans elected.
Democrat leading in undecided Nebraska race.
Mount Vancouver, with an altitude of 7,485 feet, is the highest point on Vancouver island.

Scientists Produce Evidence That Fear Can Bring on Faint

By DELOS SMITH
UPI Science Editor

New York—(UPI)—Science has produced evidence that a strong emotion like fear can squeeze the heart and thus cause a faint. The scientists who produced it spoke especially of brides and groomsmen who faint on "the altar steps."

However, they got their evidence not from brides and groomsmen but from men undergoing another frightening experience—men who were in dental chairs having a tooth or two pulled out.

Emotion Can Do It

The faint has scientific fascination. Often emotion alone sets off the dramatic physical event—a person collapses, unconscious. If people's minds and bodies were less tightly tied together, that kind of faint would never happen. But how are they tied together for fainting purposes?

4-H Club News

Buttered Buns
The Buttered Buns 4-H club met Oct. 28 at the home of the leader, Mrs. Barnes. Seven old members and seven new members were present.
New officers were elected. They are president, Colleen Frank; vice president, Gail Fisher; secretary-treasurer, Mary Head; reporter, Barbara Moore; party chairman, Myrna Long.
The next meeting will be held Dec. 1, at the home of Mrs. Perdue.
Barbara Moore, Reporter.

The scientists with the new word, which amounts to a new theory, said there was something in the grandmother way of preventing a faint. Grandmothers are always telling brides: "Get a grip on yourself, dear, and you won't even feel faint."

Prof. E. P. Sharpey-Schafer and his associates, C. J. Hayter and E. D. Harlow, began their investigation with the established physical fact of the faint—there is a sudden drop in blood pressure. This pressure is created by the resistance of surface blood vessels to the output strokes of the heart. There has to be pressure if the blood is to keep moving. If the movement is impeded, there is a faint. Comes the Fall

By measurements of blood flow fearful in men about to lose teeth, they established that the contracting or squeezing phase of the heart beat was gently intensified. At the same time, blood vessels were enlarged, offering less resistance to a more powerful heart stroke. The men in which this happened lost blood pressure and fainted.
Fear so stimulated the squeeze part of the heart beat, that one heart chamber was virtually emptied of blood, they reasoned. This fired a reflex along nerve pathways which widened the diameter of blood vessels, and slowed the re-filling of the heart chamber.
Thus the faint. But swooning entails falling and falling puts other nerve pathways into play which up the blood pressure and restores consciousness. Merely tensing the muscles will do about the same thing, they said—hence the soundness of the grandmother idea that "getting a grip on yourself" is a preventive.

SATISFACTION

Upton Cheyney, England—(UPI)—Carpenter Abraham Bryan, 77, headed today into retirement. He made his own coffin, and plans to keep it in his bedroom.
"I have the satisfaction of knowing that no one will make a profit out of my death," Bryan said.
Four native American plants, corn, beans, squash and tobacco, are considered sacred by many of the Indians in New Mexico.



OPENING POLLS AT MIDNIGHT, Wendall F. Stephenson receives first vote in nation from Jaclyn Osborn at Waterville, N. H., exactly at midnight. Five others voted.

LEGAL NOTICES

PROBATE NO. 10235
NOTICE OF FINAL HEARING IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR JACKSON COUNTY
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF DONALD M. COOPER, Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Jean C. Lewis, executrix of the above estate, has filed in the above entitled Court and cause her Final Account and Report and said Court has fixed for November 24, 1958 at the hour of 9:00 o'clock a.m. at the Court Room of said Court at the Court House in Medford, Oregon as the time and place for hearing objections thereto and for the settlement thereof.
Dated this 23rd day of October, 1958.
Jean C. Lewis
Farrell & Blackhurst
Attorneys for Executrix

LEGAL NOTICES

TIMBER FOR SALE, UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT, ORAL AUCTION BIDS as hereinafter designated will be received by the District Manager, Bureau of Land Management, 2nd Floor, Federal Building, 33 N. Riverside, Medford, Oregon, at 10:30 A.M., PACIFIC STANDARD TIME, on Thursday, November 13, 1958, for all timber marked or designated for cutting. Before bids are submitted, full information concerning the timber, the conditions of sale and submission of bids should be obtained from the above District Manager. The right is hereby reserved to waive technical defects in this advertisement and to reject any or all bids. The United States reserves the right to waive any informality in bids received whenever such waiver is in the interest of the United States. IN JACKSON COUNTY: O&C SALVAGE. All timber designated for cutting on W/SW 1/4 Sec. 30, T. 32 S., R. 1 W., W.M., estimated for the purpose of this sale to be 35 M bd. ft. Douglas-fir. No bid for less than \$7.50 per M bd. ft. for the Douglas-fir, or a total price of \$22.50 will be considered. Minimum deposit with bid \$50.00.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Jackson County, Probate Department
In the Estate of the Estate of Clarence B. McRae, deceased, as known as Clarence Burdett McRae, deceased, No. 10239
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed and qualified as administrator of the said estate of Clarence B. McRae, also known as Clarence Burdett McRae, deceased, and all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same with proper vouchers, at the office of Kenneth G. Denman, Attorney at Law, 128 East Main Street, Medford, Oregon, within six months from the date hereof.
Dated and first published this 30th day of October, 1958.
A. M. Kepling
Administrator
Kenneth G. Denman
Attorney for Administrator

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