

REACH LAKEVIEW BY AUTOMOBILE

FIGURES FOR TOURING CENTRAL OREGON

Brief Description of Conditions to Be Encountered --Table of Distances

F. Zim Ballwin, of Klamath Falls who recently made an automobile trip home from Portland, way to great pains to map out the way for the guidance of the people planning a motor trip to central Oregon. The route is as follows:

The Dalles to Shastock	81
Shastock to Prineville	76
Prineville to Silver Lake	127
Silver Lake to Lakeview	90
Lakeview to Klamath Falls	109

Total 483
The road from Portland to The Dalles not being good for automobiles, it is preferable to ship auto to The Dalles by boat, the rate being \$10.

The gasoline supply at Silver Lake is very uncertain and for safety one should carry gasoline from Bend to make the distance to Lakeview.

Accommodations along the road are good. There are many convenient stops for dinner and the meals at the road houses are bountiful.

There are frequent creeks, so the radiators can be filled along without overboiling.

Shastock is the last "wet" town till you get to Lakeview. Also the highland sun is very hard on city complexions and a plentiful supply of cold cream is so important item.

It is well to carry a moderate supply of extras and lubricating greases, as the replenishing of these is doubtful along the line, besides being very expensive the farther in you go.

Steel Replaces Leather

Steel has recently entered a field, appearing as an effective material for power belts in mills, factories and similar places. Its advantages lie in the reduction of width both of belts and of pulleys, the consequent reduction of weight and expense, and a reduction to the distance between axles necessitated heretofore to secure proper tension of leather belts. Size of pulleys can be increased, and therefore a gain in power secured, because of the reduction of weight and width. Extraordinary speeds, impracticable with leather or rope transmission, are readily available with steel belts, and the savings effected in all departments cover an increased initial cost easily in a season. The pulleys are provided with canvas and cork surfaces to give the steel band the best possible hold upon them.

How to Burn Stumps

A satisfactory and inexpensive way of burning out stumps is to place galvanized furnace over the stump and allow it to burn at leisure, writes Mr. Wooley in Popular Mechanics. The furnace is cylindrical and is made of sufficient size to cover the stumps. An ordinary joint of stove pipe is used for the smoke. A door of convenient size is made below to cover an opening that serves as a damper. The stump is covered with kerosene and a fire built near the door between the opening and the stump. The furnace may be turned with the fire a strong and steady draft. This contrivance will burn out large stumps in a remarkably short time, leaving nothing but deeply buried roots, and sometimes will burn these out to a great depth.

Progress in China

An imperial edict has been issued at Peking, which summons the National Assembly to meet October, and urges the people to prepare for a constitution and parliament. The Chinese government has also published a rescript which abolishes slavery throughout the empire and prohibits the purchase and sale of human beings under any pretext. The retainers and household slaves of the Manchou princes are not emancipated, but their condition is improved. One effect of the rescript will be to put an end to the long established practice of selling children in time of famine.

Labor men throughout the country will be interested in a recent act of the Massachusetts Legislature. A law which went into effect on May 25th make it obligatory upon employers, in advertising of employees during a strike or other labor troubles, to state explicitly in the advertisement the existence of the strike, lockout, or whatever the disturbance may be. The law should go far toward removing one of the most painful features of many strikes.

"Mary Ann Hubble."

I once knew a woman named Mary Ann Hubble. And this woman always was looking for trouble. She was looking all day from the time she got up to the candlelight hour when she sat down to sup. She would look all around her and search high and low. Just looking for trouble wherever she would go.

And you may be sure that this Mary Ann Hubble had more than her share of what people call trouble. —Deborah E. Olds in St. Nicholas.

Side Lights on History.
Peter the Great had started in to learn the ship carpenter's trade.

"I would have shipped as a sailor before the mast," he explained, "only I don't like the idea of being called 'old salt Peter.'"

Warning the jackies that "shiver my timbers" would be considered disrespectful and punished as such, he proceeded to chase the shavings along the workbench. —Chicago Tribune.

Suiting the Action to the Word.
How very dressy is the man who always is explaining, "Can you beat it?"

"I hate that phrase. It makes me swear, I duck and dodge, but everywhere I meet it."

"Beat it, beat it if you can!"

"It's awful, but I have a plan to meet it."

The moment some one asks me that for answer I put on my hat and beat it. —Kansas City Times.

Small Change.

"It's three years since I was in this city," said the stranger as he finished his dinner. "City looks the same."

"I don't find much change," remarked the waiter as he took up the dime that was left from the two dollar bill. —New York Journal.

Pretty Hard on Him.

Money market ain't a joke. As any one can see, Fer when they say it's "easy" It's pretty hard on me!

I allus am suspicious, I'm allus up a tree, Fer when they say it's "easy" It's pretty hard on me! —Atlanta Constitution.

A Future Nuisance.

"Borrowing trouble again, are you? What's the matter now?"

"I was just wondering how it will be possible to keep unmanly people from spitting overboard when everybody gets to flying." —Chicago Record-Herald.

And It Did.

"Roll on, thou mighty ocean!" The poet wrote his song. Ah, well, the bard has had his way For ever since that fateful day The ocean has, in ceaseless play, Been rolling right along! —Chicago Tribune.

Poor Old Ocean.

"What do you suppose, Algernon," the young thing asked, "is the reason the ocean is salty?"

"I am sure I don't know," drawled Algy, "unless it is because there are so many codfish in it." —Success Magazine.

Its Origin.

Fair Cleopatra held the adder, And as it to her clung She smiled, though pale and sadder, And gently whispered, "Stung!" —Milwaukee Sentinel.

Cause For Congratulation.

"Say," said the friend, "I'm in need of a little money."

"Bully for you, old man. I congratulate you," replied the other. "You're ten times better off than I am. I need a whole lot of it." —Detroit Free Press.

Mary's Mutton.

Mary had a little lamb That filled her mind with grief. She knew she'd get a better price Had it been made of beef. —Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Ladder.

"Yes; I began at the bottom of the ladder, and now look at me!"

"But you admit, do you, that somebody else provided the ladder?" —Chicago Record-Herald.

Nothing So Sordid.

Young love its little quarrels has, Its passing grief, But not upon such subjects as The price of beef. —Pittsburg Post.

Circumstantial Evidence.

"De Villers has quit scorching."

"Machine all in?"

"Nope; he's dead."

"Oh, that doesn't prove anything!" —Harper's Weekly.

The Martyrs of the Air.

Death comes to daring spirits Who wing the blue. The starry's fall is loaded, Will man's be too? —New York Sun.

A Common Weakness.

Landlady: Yes; I must confess I have a weakness for coffee.

Boarder: It must be sympathetic. The coffee has the same quality. —Cleveland Leader.

The Peach.

May is a peach, they say, Well, she is one, I'll own— Her face is like its blush; Her heart within—a stone. —Judge.

Indication.

"Is that a college girl lurching with Jack?"

"Think so. Heard her say, 'Gosh, the lobster is bully!'" —Browning's Magazine.

Ever Notice?

The oldest kind of dufters, Somehow they like to go And see the chorus tripping In a girly-girly show. —Birmingham Age-Herald.

Young Folks

ALEXANDER THE GREAT.

The Conqueror Taught Justice by an Oriental Potentate.

Alexander the Great, being on a visit to an oriental potentate, learned how justice was administered there. Two persons came into court and invited the king's decision on the following point: The one had bought a mound of rubbish from the other and on exploring it found it contained a treasure. He therefore wished to return it to the owner, but the owner refused to accept it. What was there to be done? Now, the decision was that, as it happened that one of the two persons had a son and the other a daughter, they should be united in marriage and the treasure should be given to both of them as a dowry.

Alexander, in some surprise, pointed out that in his country the batter would have been differently settled. Both would have been put to death and the government would have appropriated the treasure. The potentate then asked whether there were cattle in his country and whether the sun shone there and the rain fell. Being answered in the affirmative, he remarked that he thought Providence had meant the rain and sunshine to be the cattle only, for human beings of such inhuman disposition hardly deserved these heavenly boons.

Some Queer Things.

Tomatoes were grown in England as early as the year 1600, but until about 1750 no one dared eat them for fear of bringing on palsy.

There are certain districts in Russia where the peasants believe that any one eating a cucumber will be bewitched.

In Munich if a boy has an attack of the colic they lay him on his back and iron him the same as they would a sheet. This is supposed to iron the pain out of him by way of his toes.

In Finland if a boy or girl under fifteen years old dreams of seeing a black cat they must go barefooted for the next week, no matter whether it is winter or summer.

Should a Chinese boy under sixteen years old commit a theft his father is condemned by law to suffer the loss of an arm. After the boy is over sixteen they take off one of his own arms. —Philadelphia Ledger.

To Engrave an Egg.

Write on the eggshell in beeswax or varnish or even with tallow. Plunge the egg into a glass of strong vinegar. Wherever the shell is not protected by the covering material it is decomposed and the design stands out in relief. There is no difficulty in this experiment. Two or three hours will be sufficient to bring out the tracing.

The Toad.

He has the power to drink with his skin.

Even if enaculated his skin will take up enough water to make him appear fat.

He is most useful in the garden, catching the insects.

His skin secretes an acid humor, so a dog seldom bites one the second time.

Like the frog, he begins his little life as a tadpole.

Authorities unite in saying that he has been known to live thirty-five to forty years.

It is not true that he can exist imbedded in stone unless there be a fissure.

He has no use for the "secondhand man" or the pawnbroker, as he invariably swallows his castoff coat.

Overheard in the Library.

"I should think you'd get tired," said the ceiling to the picture molding.

"Tired?" said the molding. "Why?"

"Why, you're running around the room all day long," explained the ceiling.

"I wish you'd be my friend," said the register to the screen.

"Never!" retorted the screen. "I'll never be the friend of anything that blows hot and cold the way you do." —Philadelphia Ledger.

Not a Familiar Landscape.

A drawing teacher put a landscape on the blackboard. "What would you name that?" she asked, expecting the children to recognize it. To her surprise one small girl answered, "Home."

"Why should you call it home, Elizabeth?" asked the teacher. "Because," explained the girl, "there's no place like it."

A Vain Little Kitty.

I'm only a tiny, wee kitty, And I'm black, just as black as can be, But my mother says that I'm pretty, The prettiest she ever did see.

She says that my coat is so silky And, oh, my four little paws Are just the dearest and softest, For I haven't begun to grow claws!

Some day when my ma goes out walking And naps is all burdened with cares I'm going to start from the nursery And eat up that mouse on the stairs.

Dear me, I wish I wasn't so pretty, But just ugly yellow or gray, For then I could go out and catch bledies, Like that common old cat 'cross the way. —Philadelphia Ledger.

BREAKDOWN IN THE MOUNTAINS

MRS. S. B. TURNER HAS EXCITING EXPERIENCE

Camped Out Over Night Because of Accident-- Hair Spoils Appetite

Klamath Chronicle:—Mrs. S. B. Turner and her children were camped out over night in the mountains of Oregon, who is in charge of the territory of the Department of the Interior.

Mrs. Turner left Lakeview on her way to the mountains. She was accompanied by her children and a dog. The children were very excited and the dog was very nervous. They were camped out over night in the mountains and the children were very tired and the dog was very hungry. Mrs. Turner was very kind and she gave the children some food and the dog some water. The children were very happy and the dog was very content.

The party drank a little of the coffee made in an old can which was picked up at the side of the road and then after the gito was repaired so it would run start on their journey to civilization, and it was a hungry lunch that arrived at Bly Sunday morning. They reached his city just after noon yesterday, little they care for their experience, although they say they will care to repeat the performance.

Assembly's Way Disputed

It is hardly to be expected that the assembly ticket will have a clear field in the primaries, once it is recommended, there probably will be two or more anti-assembly aspirants for the gubernatorial nomination says the Oregonian. Two who are said to have their eyes turned that way are Judge Grant B. Dimick, the Oregon City attorney and County Judge of Clackamas County, and Colonel E. Hofer, the Salsu, newspaper publisher.

MARVELOUS DISCOVERIES

mark the wonderful progress of the age. Air flights on heavy machines, telegrams without wires, terrible war inventions to kill men, and that wonder of wonders—Dr. Kings New Discovery—o save life when threatened by coughs, colds, lagrippe, asthma, croup, bronchitis, hemorrhages, hay fever and whooping cough or lung trouble. For all bronchial affections it has no equal. It relieves instantly. Its surest cure. James M. Black of Asheville, N. C., R. R. No. 1, writes it cured him of an obstinate cough after all other remedies failed. 50c and \$1.00. A trial bottle free. Guaranteed by A. L. Thornton.

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Chewaucan Valley, low
Christians Lake Valley, Oregon, Railroad
Wagonfire Country, are
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No matter what your land is or what quality of soil, etc., it may be, I will look for you for your paid-up contract deed to me, locate you on 160 320 or 480 acres of reliable government land, providing you have a homesteaded right to any of these sized tracts. This offer is for a short time only and subject to withdrawal at my option.

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Having decided to close out our entire holdings of FINE SHEEP, we have the following to offer for sale without reservation:

- 400 Registered Merino Ewes with Lambs
- 1500 Select Full-blood Rambouillet Ewes
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- 1200 Full-blood Spanish Merino Ewes

The following five flocks are all young sheep:

- 500 One- and Two-year-old Ewes, Not Bred
- 3700 High-class Merino Ewes with Lambs
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All ewes with lambs have been bred to Registered Rams in their respective classes. The male increase will be raised as Ram Lambs, except those from the 3700 head of high-class Merino Ewes.

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