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The Bill Sauls Enjoy Western Vacation

reported by Mrs. Sauls
On August 31, the George Murphys from Lipan, Texas arrived in their Sports Coach Motor Home at the Saul Ranch and the Sauls joined them, loading the Motor Home with groceries, mostly steaks and potatoes, bacon, sausage and eggs, plus bed linen, and five changes of wash and wear clothing.

September 1, we headed west, spending the first night at Gallup, New Mexico. The next night we spent at Kingman, Arizona, driving through the Petrified Forest. We didn't go to the Grand Canyon because there was a fire smoldering there. We did cross the Painted Desert.

We arrived in Las Vegas, Nevada in good shape. George Murphy's brother and wife from Bakersfield, California met us there. We spent three days there, then drove to Search Light, Nevada, to visit our friends, Warren, Verlie and Riley Doing. They own and operate Sandy's Club. There we had more experience plus a good visit with the Doings.

We went from there to Bakersfield where we visited my sister and husband; also the Murphys. Bakersfield is a very pretty town, with much farming. We saw beautiful alfalfa fields, irrigated grape vineyards, pear and apple orchards and cotton predicted to produce four bales to the acre. From there we drove to Taft, California to visit my brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Yeary. Taft is located in rich oil country, the desert type area.

We drove to San Luis Obispo and there we visited a nephew, the Darrell Yearys, and a sister-in-law, Mamie L. Yeary. San Luis Obispo is located on the waterfront. We saw many sights, including the nudies on the beach, different species of birds or fowl, boats of all kinds, big and little, fishing boats and playing boats. We saw huge ships loading for the return trip to foreign countries. The expanse of blue water was beautiful. We had dinner at Fisherman's Wharf, including seafood of all kinds. I didn't especially enjoy it (guess I'm just a dry land girl).

We drove from there to Eugene, Oregon. It is a beautiful town. The Murphys hobby is trading, so we attended the Flea Markets and Swap-a-romas. They saw many things of interest, but we were limited on space and they only purchased small items. The next morning we called friends, Lewis and Vikki Klesper. They came over to the KOA Camp and we made a trade with them to drive us to see the town and we would pay the expenses. You have never been entertained until the Klespers show you Seattle. So many interesting things there, including the museum, flower gardens, space needle, Around the World Cafeteria, where the senior citizens have two hours dancing presented twice weekly. While we were having lunch at 1:30, the music began. A live band, plus the elder folk dancing was something else. During the dancing, the announcer stated, "We have guests from Texas here today," so the next

number was "The Yellow Rose of Texas." The four of us stood at our table and clapped hands while the others LOOKED.

The next day we went to the waterfront where we saw the water let out of the locks until the ships could go under the bridges; likewise, the ships came in and the locks were filled so the ships could go upstream. We went down below in the dam and watched the salmon through glass windows, as they came upstream during spawning time. Seeing the size of the salmon, we decided we would purchase a case of "Sockeye" salmon at bargain prices to bring home, but to our surprise, we found them to be \$1.69 per can. The same was true of the price of avocados in California, from 59c to 79c each.

We took a twenty mile ferry boat ride to an island and back. Lewis is retired as ferry captain and he knew the captain and navigator, so we were invited to come up the ladder to the captain and navigator's department. We took turns sitting in the Captain's chair. It was certainly a privilege. We also saw huge ships being loaded here.

On Wednesday we turned the Motor Home around and headed for Pendleton, Oregon to attend the Roundup. We drove most all day along beautiful country, some farmland, fruit orchards, almond and walnut trees; also, mountains, rivers, and the aspen trees were most beautiful.

We arrived in Pendleton late Wednesday afternoon and camp grounds were all booked for three days in advance. We were just driving around looking, and what do you know, there was the Rodeo Grounds in downtown. Across the street from the entrance was a big super market and a drug store, also a filling station with a big, big parking lot in front. The Shiners had half of the parking lot roped off, and were selling parking space for \$5.00 for 24 hours. We parked with them and next morning through the 16th. We just went into the Grand Stands and the third roped they announced coming out was our own Walter Arnold from Silverton (small world). He made the best time of anyone that had roped this year. That is a big steer roping and he had the best two-day average. We saw the Rodeo that afternoon which was the best we have ever attended. The Indian Squaw horse races were out of this world. The Relay Races were good, good. The best stock we have ever seen, also, contestants were the best.

An Indian Dance Contest was the funniest thing I have ever seen. Friday morning, September 17, we saw a two hour parade. It was very good with youth bands, riding clubs, horse, mule and ox drawn wagons, all kinds of buggies, carts, bicycles, Indians walking and riding, beautiful saddle horses of all colors, even steers being ridden. It was very interesting.

About noon of the 17th, we started south and east through Idaho, Utah, and Colorado. We saw corn growing in every state. Salt Lake City, Utah, was very interesting. The churches were very impressive.

After having been gone for 18 days, we thought of home, and

came back by the nearest route. We crossed Monarch Pass, which is 12,000 feet high, snow above the high mountains and above the clouds that were so dark we burned the lights in mid afternoon. We spent the last night in Salida, Colorado and from there to Gunnison and on to Texline and Amarillo. We paid 70.9c for gasoline in one place, and as low as 54.5c until reaching Amarillo and it was 49c there. We drove 2,357 miles to Seattle and 1830 miles back home.

DID HOME EVER LOOK GOOD? We arrived September 20 at approximately 9 p.m.

Senator Addresses Farmers Union

Senator Ray Farabee addressed the Turkey Farmers Union recently. His talk was very informative. Farabee says the 65th Legislature will convene on the second Tuesday of January, 1977. "My

office and I are working on proposed legislation in the fields of property tax reforms, reducing some of the paperwork in state bureaucracy, and possible Constitutional amendments to address the problem which occurred in connection with the recent nomination to the State Supreme Court.

Perhaps the most time-consuming effort is the work on the property tax laws. Lieutenant Governor Hobby appointed me to serve on the special legislative

committee on property tax reform. We are seeking to come up with a more efficient, understandable and fair means of appraisal and taxpayers remedies.


The Senator opened the floor for questions and answers. He was very impressed with the interest shown. The Farmers Union is proud of the work the Senator is doing in trying to improve the tax situation. He also asked that anyone who has thoughts on the matters he discussed or other legislation, whether of a local na-

ture or statewide scope, to contact his office.

Mrs. Olive Owens and Mrs. Bill Ebbs of Plainview were in Quitaque Tuesday. They visited the Gaston Owens during the noon hour.

Jimmie Woods returned home from High Plains Hospital in Amarillo Friday after surgery there on Saturday the week before. He is reported to be recuperating in good condition but will be out of school another week.

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