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on the two membership teams which have been working for new members for two months were given. Thomas A. Cowan, captain of one team gave a report of 13 new members while George H. Koehler won the contest having 19 new members. The losing team will serve a "first class feed," according to the chairman of the Salamanders, following the next business meeting.

Legion Auxiliary to Hold Election Tues. Night at Clubhouse

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold election of officers at the clubhouse, Tuesday evening, October 7. Nominations will be open a short time before the election. At the present time the nominations include: For president: Matilda Sager and Elota Barkdull; for first vice president: Bessie Myers; for second vice president: Myrtle Shumaker; for treasurer: Nora Deininger; for secretary: Roxie Sleeth; for historian: Annie Greiner; for sergeant-at-arms: Lucille Lewellen and Mary Harder; for the executive board (four to be chosen): Dorothy Harder, Nancy Hurt, Caroline Collins, Helen Leslie and Alma Smith.

Annie Greiner, Bessie Myers and Lucille Lewellen attended the district luncheon in Lynwood Wednesday. The Torrance Auxiliary will serve the luncheon to the County Council of the Legion at Patriotic Hall in Los Angeles tomorrow noon.

HOME

Is Your Castle

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A Desert Hike in Red Rock Canyon

In Which A Metropolis in Miniature Is Discovered

By HERB SUMMERS, Torrance

(Editor's Note: Beacuse of its easy accessability, this Red Rock Canyon trip should prove of interest to Torrance folk who delight in journeying off the beaten track. To assist those who care to make the exploration hike, Herb Summers has given a copy of his photographic map to the Herald so that all who care to may inspect the route at this office. Just call at the Herald on El Prado and ask to see the map of the Red Rock Canyon trip.)

To appreciate the desert, one must come to know it intimately—far more so than is possible through an automobile ride across it. Such intimacy is that which results from sleeping on the desert on a clear, starry night; waking at dawn and watching the long, blue shadows shorten while the sun climbs ever higher; tramping for miles over sand and rock to see new vistas of endless space and blue, barren ridges; exploring corkscrew canyons, fossil-beds, fantastic shapes of natural architecture; watching small things such as pack rats, horned toads, chuckawallas, road runners and cactus wrens; finding rare, beautiful cactus glooms in unexpected places.

To one who is fond of nature, all of these delights far overshadow the hardships necessary to attain them. Such hardships are really only a lack of conveniences and is it not a fundamental philosophy that the more worth while things are the more difficult to obtain?

For those, then, who are willing to forego the easiest and hence less interesting—here is suggested a trip to Red Rock Canyon, where your car will be left and where your hike will begin.

Must Carry Water

To get to Red Rock go the San Fernando road through San Fernando, Saugus, Mint Canyon, Palmdale to Mojave. There, take the broad highway that leads eventually to Bishop. It goes through Red Rock. From Torrance this is about 165 miles, and should take about five hours.

After you enter it, the canyon widens to about a quarter mile, where there are many good camp sites. Don't forget that it will be necessary to carry plenty of water, for you will have a dry camp.

If it is night when you make your camp, and especially if it is full moon, you will be very much impressed by the fanciful shapes of the rocks on the sides of the canyon. By full moon they have a positively eerie look. Here are the names of some of the formations—names given them by the old man, Rudolf Hagen, who has lived at Ricardo postoffice (in Red Rock Canyon) for 40 years: White Chapel, Pillars of Hercules, Buried City, Closed Cathedral, and Organ Lady.

Beginning Your Hike

In the morning when you get up, prepare for your hike by taking several canteens, all the water you can carry, and plenty of lunch—dried fruit and meat and such as will be sustaining without too much weight, for one should not be loaded for a walk.

Your car may be parked near Ricardo postoffice, with the consent of Mr. Hagen, of course, and locked.

A few feet south of the postoffice (you enter the canyon from the south) is a road or trail leading toward the east to a canyon. Follow this trail for a mile or so around the canyon to Tufa Springs. If this spring is not dry, it is good water, although somewhat alkaline. Here the canyon narrows and you go down a steep slope by a cliff whose fantastically eroded and highly colored face is like some ancient ruined cliff houses.

Going aroung this cliff and bearing left is another great tall series of cliffs called Scenic Cliffs. Here the valley widens and is truly a desolate appearing place. Go across this valley, approximately parallel to the face of Scenic Cliffs, for about a mile.

Power of Erosion

After fellowing a dry wash for a little while, you will come to a place where the canyon bears right and narrows, entering the hills and so leaving the valley. At this point, on the left, is an odd formation known as "Lady Fair Shrine."

It might be mentioned, that these names are all taken from a photographic copy of a map of Red Rock Canyon which I made nearly 10 years ago. The map was made by Mr. Hagen. I therefore wish to accept no responsibility for the names, or to be accused of "thinking them up."

The point which has just been described is, or used to be the limit with an automobile, although I should never advise anyone to attempt taking a car there. You are now just entering "Scenic Canyon"—excellently named, for the scenery and colors are variegated and fanciful. You will pass "Turtle Gate" and "Tai Shan Temple." There are great cliffs full of pot holes—blow holes due to the endless erosion of wind; water worn tunnels under the cliffs; statue-like pinnacles and monuments.

"Magic Silent City"

I once found in the creek bed a large rock with a hole in its top side. This hole had been worn by a pebble the size of an egg, which had lodged at high water in some original concavity in the rock. Then at successive high water times, which only happen after a cloudburst, perhaps at 10 to 50 year intervals, the eddies of water had rotated the pebble 'round and 'round until after a hundred thousand years, the hole, as big as your hat, was worn in the rock. This is a geologic fact and quite a common occurrence, but the marvelous wonder was, the little rock which wore the hole was still lodged in the hole as it had been for countless centuries! It fit exactly, and could not have been a coincidence, for no other rocks like it were in sight for a mile. I left it there: you may find it.

About six miles from Ricardo, after you are tiring of Scenic Canyon, you will come to a narrow place where the walls of the canyon are not so very high (maybe 25 feet). Here, rocks and debris have fallen down making it necessary to climb up over a part of it. At this point, climb up the fallen rocks to the right and a surprise awaits you. Passing through this narrow gateway where the rocks have fallen out, you are in the "Magic, Silent City."

Metropolis In Miniature

It lies in a bowl shaped little canyon about 100 yards across. Little waterways have been eroded here and there, perhaps six feet deep with flat, sandy floors two or three feet wide, and vertical walls. These walls, in turn, have been worn by water until they are fluted by column-like formations. At one time a hard strata overlay the entire formation. It has been so removed by erosion, that only fragments of it remain. Each of these fragments has become the cap of a monument-like pinnacle which now supports it, with the result that numerous "buildings" are left, all with a flat roof. These border the little waterways which look, for all the world, like crooked streets of a city. And over all this miniature city lies a heavy void of silence. It is a ghostly place and fascinating; worth trudging many times six miles to see.

From here you can either return the way you came or go over to your left (as you go up Scenic Canyon) to the next canyon which is "Black Rock Canyon." If you proceed down it, it runs into the canyon you came up, at a point between Ricardo and Tufa Springs.

General Directions Given

The general directions of the various canyons are: Red Rock, north and south: Scenic, northeast and southwest; Black Rock, north and south. Thus, even if you have no trail you cannot get lost, for if you follow into the afternoon sun from the Magic City (or west), you will necessarily have to intercept Red Rock canyon at some point, probably north of Ricardo.

This hike, as outlined, is 12 miles, not too far for one day, but you must start early in the day so that you may still have time to return to Torrance.

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Approximately 200 cars containing representatives from cities along the route between Long Beach and Sawtelle met a caravan of 150 cars from cities on the north side of the tunnel.

Among the people from Torrance who attended were Mayor John Dennis, Councilman G. A. R. Steiner, City Clerk A. H. Bartlett, City Engineer F. R. Leonard, R. R. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Guy L. Mowry and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Flood. The caravan picked up the local party shortly before 1 p.m. A gala program of brief speeches at the tunnel and an old fashioned Spanish barbecue at Sepulveda highway and Beverly boulevard completed the day.

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