



MOTORING on the ROOF of the WORLD

Fall River Road in Rocky Mountain National Park, 11,797 Feet Up in the Air



Photo by Mile High Photo Co. X Denver Tourist Bureau

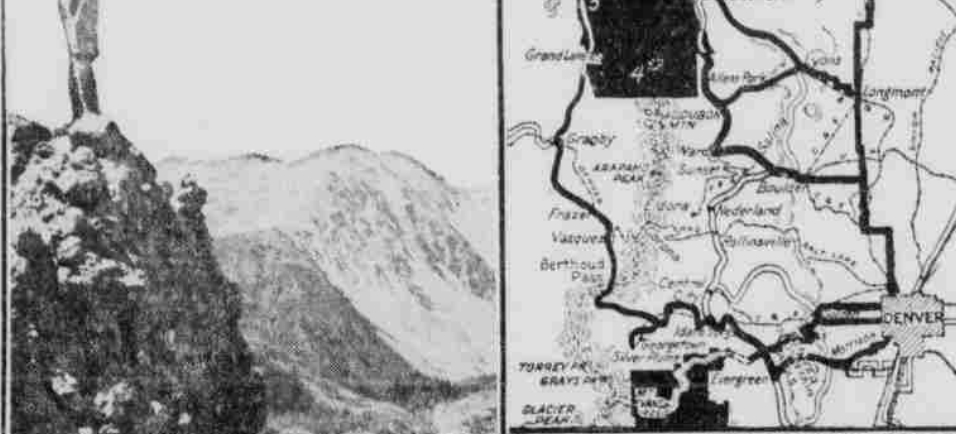


Photo by Mile High Photo Co. X Denver Tourist Bureau

By JOHN DICKINSON SHERMAN.

MOTORING on the Roof of the World—that is what the visitors to the Rocky Mountain National park are doing this summer. For the famous Fall River road over the Continental Divide is open at last. This wonder-road climbs up 11,797 feet into the turquoise blue of the Colorado sky and for several miles runs high above timberline—and sometimes far above the clouds.

The completion of this automobile highway through Rocky Mountain is of national interest and importance. Since the most popular of all the national parks (1920 attendance: 240,000 visitors; 50,562 private automobiles) was established in 1915 it has been visited by 761,141 people and 145,842 private automobiles from every nook and cranny of the United States. Hitherto only the able-bodied have been privileged to cross through the park—on foot or horseback. Now anyone who can stand the altitude can make the trip by car in comfort.

The opening of this road has therefore been awaited with impatience by the army of national park tourists (1,058,455 in 1920).

The Fall River road is three roads in one: It establishes connection between Estes park and Grand lake, the east and west entrances to Rocky Mountain. It completes a scenic automobile high-



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way circuit of approximately 236 miles which begins at Denver. It puts the east and west slopes of northern Colorado in touch.

This automobile highway circuit out of Denver is sensational scenic. Its varying elevations suggest its scenic possibilities: Denver, 5,000 feet; Estes park, 7,500; Roof of the World, 11,797; Milner pass, 10,790; Grand river, 9,040; Grand lake, 8,375; Granby, 8,013; Berthoud pass, 11,330. Thus the motorist circles from the irrigated plains through the foothills to the wilderness cloud-lands where grow the Alpine flowers beside the overhanging snow and back to the plains, crossing the Continental Divide twice and enjoying the peaks, lakes, streams and forests of both slopes. Globe-trotters declare that this Denver circle route is a world-beater. Some day Mount Evans (14,260), with its magnificent scenic environment, will be added to the Rocky Mountain National park and an automobile road built to its summit.

The Fall River road is the crowning touch of this scenic circle. Its route is shown in white across the black of Rocky Mountain. The numbers mark: 1, Roof of the World; 2, Milner Pass; 3, Grand river; 4, Longs peak (14,255). The photographs reproduced give hints of the scenic glories.

No. 2 shows cars skirting Sheep lake in Horse-shoe park, about seven miles from Estes park and near the beginning of the climb up Fall River canyon, the lowest notch in the skyline.

No. 3 is taken from one of the six or more hair-pin turns that enable cars to climb up Fall River canyon to the Roof of the World on a reasonable grade. The view is back (south) toward Estes park, from an elevation of 9,500 feet.



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No. 4 shows a visitor looking down into the "crater" of Specimen mountain (12,482). The Fall River road, visible in the background, now drops past the Poudre lakes and through Milner pass (the Continental Divide) to Grand river, five miles away and 23 miles from Estes park. Here the road turns abruptly to the south and runs for 12 miles along the Grand river to Grand lake.

No. 5 shows a glimpse of Grand lake, big and blue and deep, surrounded by mountains, with its hotels and summer homes and its yacht club, 40 miles by the Fall River road from Estes park.

No. 6 means trout—in Fall river, in Grand river, in Grand lake and nearly everywhere along the road.

As the visitor speeds along he makes his own motion-pictures—ever-changing combinations of scenic beauty.

ANCIENT CITY IS CHAN-CHAN, PERU

metropolitans were moon worshippers. The moon, they said, was the most worthy deity of nature, for it shone not only at night but also in the day, whereas the sun could shine in the day only. The sea was supposed to be under the special protection of the moon, because the latter controlled the tides. Images of fish and other sea creatures and temples to both moon and sea were therefore built by the Chimus and many have been uncovered in the ruins of their city.

Chan-Chan has since the time of Pi-

zorro been a heap of wreckage. There are palaces, workshops, factories and great battered pyramids built up in terraces and surmounted by buildings. These are the mounds in which the Chimu dead once lay. Like the Egyptians, these people buried with their dead many articles of their personal property. From one of these mounds a Spanish adventurer obtained \$3,000,000 worth of gold and silver. For many years Chan-Chan yielded to the Spanish conquerors fabulous sums of gold.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

By REV. F. B. FITZWATER, D. D.,
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(Via Int. Western Newspaper Union.)

LESSON FOR JULY 10

SAUL THE PHARISEE.

LESSON TEXT—Acts 7:54-57; 22: 3, 4, 5, 10.
GOLDEN TEXT—Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners, of whom I am chief.—I Tim. 1:15.
REFERENCE MATERIAL—I Cor. 15:9.
DATE—July 10, 1931, 1 Tim. 1:15.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Going to school in Jerusalem—Acts 22:3, 4, 5, 10.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Saul Persecuting Christians.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Saul Young Pharisee.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Saul Persecuting the Church.

I. Saul's Training as a Pharisee
(Acts 22:3,4; 26:5,6).

1. Taught to love his own nation. "I am a Jew." The Pharisees were the nationalists of their day. Those who are intelligently loyal to their own nation can more effectively help others.

2. Taught to love God's law. "Taught according to the perfect manner of the law of the fathers." Love for the Holy Scriptures is a valuable asset in life. One may misinterpret it and dangerously misuse it; but if he has love in his heart for it there is hope of getting him to come into right relationship to it.

3. Was "zealous toward God." The root of the word "zealous" signifies "to boil." It means a passion for God and His work. It was zeal for God that made Saul think of and plan for his work. This zeal for God expressed itself in persecution of the Christians whom he regarded as doing that which was contrary to God's law and purpose. He spared neither age nor sex, even to imprisonment and death (Acts 22:4).

II. Saul Thoroughly Conscientious
(26:9, 10).

In his conscientiousness he opposed Jesus, for he regarded Him as an impostor. Saul is to be commended in that he responded to his conscience, but he is to be condemned for his attitude toward Jesus; for there was overwhelming evidence that Jesus was God's Son and came in fulfillment of the Scriptures. The resurrection of Christ was such an outstanding miracle—a proof of the Deity of Christ, that there was no room left for doubt. Saul was to be blamed for his ignorance. Conscience is the law of life for every man, but it should be regulated by the Word of God.

III. Stephen's Martyrdom (Acts 7:54; 8:3).

In order to understand the significance of his martyrdom we must obtain a synthetic view of his life.

1. Who Stephen was (6:1-7). He was one of the seven who were appointed to look after the temporalities of the church. A division of the newly formed church was averted by the appointment of properly qualified men to look after the distribution of the benevolences.

2. Why Stephen was opposed (6:8-15). In his work he testified of Christ and by the Holy Spirit wrought miracles. These mighty works aroused the people. The following features characterized him: (1) Wisdom, which means common sense; (2) grace, which means beauty of character; (3) power. He had the ability to do wonders and great signs and speak the truth effectively. The men of the opposing synagogue were not able to "withstand the wisdom and the Spirit by which he spake." They arrested and brought him before the great council. Even here they could not silence him by argument, so they decided to do it by violence. When the hearts of wicked men are set against the truth, the testimony of Spirit-filled men only exasperates them. They accused him of blasphemy and employed false witnesses to prove that he had made an attack upon the temple.

3. Stephen stoned (7:54-60). Before the council he made a magnificent defense. This he did by tracing the history of Israel from the call of Abraham to the crucifixion of Christ. His aim in this review was to show that God never had localized and that the temple was but a small part of God's plan. In his address he did not speak against the temple, but showed that God did not in the fullest sense dwell in it at any time. He proved this from Scripture (Isa. 61: 1, 2; I Kings 8:27). In his conclusion he declared that the Jews had always been a stiff-necked people, resisting the Holy Spirit, and now their stubbornness had reached its culmination in the betrayal, rejection and murder of the Son of God. This charge cut to the heart. His arguments were unanswerable. Being unwilling to answer him and at the same time to accept the truth presented, their anger was stirred to its highest pitch; so their only answer was stones. They gnashed upon him as a mad dog. In this hour of trial God gave him a wonderful vision. He was permitted to see into heaven itself, and there he got sight of the glorified Son of Man standing at the right hand of God.

4. Stephen's burial (8:1-3). His death is described as a falling asleep. This is really all that death is to the Christian. Devout men buried him, making great lamentation over him.



VOICE OF REFORM.

"There was quite a lively discussion at a meeting of the master barbers yesterday."

"What about?"

"The suggestion was made that publications expelling pugilists and chomps girls should be banished from all first class tonsorial parlors."

"Was the motion carried?"

"No. Some of the master barbers contended that their clients had not been educated up to that point yet, so the motion was lost."

Good Taste.

Young Lady—"Who's that tall, distinguished-looking man standing by the fireplace?"

Dwager—"My nephew. Lives in the country all the year round. Never comes to London if he can help it."

Young Lady—"Oh, but you must introduce me to him. I simply adore savages!"—Punch.

GOT HIS ORDERS

"Why has Reggy shaved off his mustache?"

"Got a new girl, I believe, and is making some alterations to suit her ideas."

Out of Date.

"Speak gently" says the proverb old—its potency has flown; If nowadays your own you'd hold Employ a megaphone.

Led by Conscience.

"What first led you to go into politics?"

"My conscience," replied Senator Sorzhum. "As a young man I had so high an opinion of my abilities that I thought it would be an unpardonable lack of patriotism if I neglected to give my country the benefit of my services."

Cured.

"I'll fine you \$10 for contempt of court."

"All right, your honor, I'll pay it, but it's a lucky thing for me that you don't know what I'm thinking."

"I'll just add another \$10 for that remark."

"Your honor, my mind is now a perfect blank."

Sad Disappointment.

"So you consider Jack misleading and disappointing. Why, dear?"

"Well, he had me on the tenterhooks last night in expectation that he was going to ask me to go to the theater."

"And didn't he?"

"No, he only asked me to marry him."

GOOD IDEA

"That old fellow has just installed a dictaphone in his office."

"Why's that?"

"He says all his stenographers were so pretty, he couldn't keep his mind on his business."

The Brighter Dawn.

A little time with sorrow,
But in her darkest night
We dream of a tomorrow
Unutterably bright!
—Purple Cow.

Setting the Pace.

Ted—Tom has sold his race horses and invested in a car.
Ned—He said he wanted something that had a little speed.

Nothing to It.

"I'll have to fine you for speeding."

"But, squire, we came to you to be married and we have only \$10 for your fee."

"You weren't speeding. You could have gone twice as fast and not been speeding."

A Slacker.

Mrs. Hoyle—If all men were like my husband there wouldn't be any labor troubles.
Mrs. Doyle—What's the matter—doesn't he work?

Heard in Court.

Judge—You say the prisoner is not insane, and yet he is not in his right mind? How is that?

Witness—Lots of people, your honor, who are not insane are wrong-minded about everything.

Affectionate Pair.

Husband—Of course, my dear, I have my faults—
Wife—I should have to have very keen vision to detect your virtues.
"But, my dear, you can find fault with your eyes shut."

BOY SCOUTS

(Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.)

SCOUTING AND LOYALTY

A boy is naturally a loyal young animal. He will stick to his "gang" through thick and thin, will never "go back" on a chum, no matter at what cost to himself, and, scouting, dealing as usual with fundamental boy instincts, makes use of this natural tendency, turns it to constructive ends. In scouting, boy loyalty is both taken account of and developed. Loyalty to the patrol, the troop, the scoutmaster, go over into loyalty to the community, to home and church and school, to God and country as pledged by the scout oath.

No one who has ever seen a troop of boy scouts taking the oath of allegiance to the flag, grave, earnest, sincere, can doubt that here are Americans in the making to whom the Stars and Stripes are not merely a strip of gay-colored bunting, but stand for something real and true, something worth dying for, if need be.

Scouts are being trained in citizenship which means not only that they know the history of this country and how its laws are made, but that they stand ready to serve the nation in whatever ways a boy may. Co-operating in a nation-wide Forest Protection week, as they did in May last, fighting forest fires, planting trees, aiding in city clean-ups and health surveys, fighting gypsy moths and bagworms and fungus blights, sharing in efforts at wild life conservation, adding the police in directing traffic, serving as fireman's aides, etc., they are practicing citizenship here and now, are learning it, by living it, day by day.

Everywhere we are seeing today war's dangerous aftermath of lawlessness, especially among our youth. Scouting offers one of the best antidotes for this ill, for a scout stands for law and order. Scouts learn to obey, not as "blind driven cattle," but as good citizens who recognize the necessity and reasonableness of law. A scout executive in West Virginia recently examined the court records of his town for ten years back and found that not a single scout or a boy under scout influence had ever passed through the court, and similar records are every now and then reported from various parts of the country. A scout is loyal—tooy loyal to be a law breaker.

Ours is a great country and has great problems to meet. No one can tell what the next few years will hold, but we can be sure of one thing, that no nation can be stronger than its men, and that every bit of splendid volunteer leadership in the work of making men "physically strong, mentally awake, morally straight," will count immeasurably for good and as the best sort of patriotic service. "Save a man, you save one person. Save a boy, you save a whole multiplication table."

HEROIC WORK IN PUEBLO FLOOD

Among the many instances of heroic service in rescue work during the Pueblo flood disasters, that of two boy scouts stands out conspicuously. On hearing that a man and his young son were trapped in a burning building, surrounded by the ever rising tides of onrushing water, they hastily tided of onrushing water, they hastily manded a lifeboat and pulled through the dangerous current to the burning building. The owner of the place and his son were rescued with great risk, not only because of the floods but because the burning building was being shaken by terrific explosions all the time from the lime stored therein. Having discovered that three employees were also in the burning plant, the scouts returned a second time, battling desperately with the waters, and got the other victims also to safety. Hardly had they gotten into the boat when another more violent explosion occurred and the building crumbled and fell into the water.

MOTHER DESERVES GOOD TURN

A Washington, D. C., Scoutmaster in speaking of the good turn says: "One fellow more entitled to our good turn and courteous and loving consideration than any other is MOTHER. She has done a whole lot for us. On our account she has given up parties and pleasures, pretty dresses, warm coats and new hats. She has sat up nights to care for us or mend our clothes. She has worked and prayed for us. In fact there doesn't seem to be anything she has not done for us and we can't even half repay her. Any scout who lets a whole day pass without doing something to make mother glad is a scout who falls to live up to the standard of Troop 33."

DO PRACTICAL MAP WORK.

One of the requirements for a first class boy scout is to be able to read a map correctly, and draw, from field notes made on the spot, an intelligible rough sketch map, indicating by their proper marks important buildings, roads, trolley lines, main landmarks, principal elevations, etc. All this involves no small amount of practical skill and field work and in many places map-work classes are conducted for scouts.

NEW MEDAL FOR SCOUT HEROES.

Henceforth there will be only one form of medal awarded by the National Council of Honor for heroic service in life-saving. A solid gold medal will replace the gold, silver and bronze medals formerly awarded. The medal will be given only in cases involving real risk of life on the part of the rescuer. All lesser degrees of life-saving service will be recognized by letters of commendation from the Court of Honor. The new medal designed by Belmore Brown.

Are You Weak or Willful?

"The Kingdom of God would triumph gloriously in this generation were there not so many sick sinners in Zion." Yes, but the willful strong, set upon their own way, hinder the coming yet more. Are you weak, or willful, that the Kingdom is not hastened by you?

Out of a Pure Heart.

Flee also youthful lusts; but follow righteousness, faith, charity, peace, with them that call on the Lord out of a pure heart.—II Timothy 2:22.

Setting the Pace.

Ted—Tom has sold his race horses and invested in a car.
Ned—He said he wanted something that had a little speed.