

*A WEEKEND ADVENTURE DRIVE*

# The fun of an “Old West” town



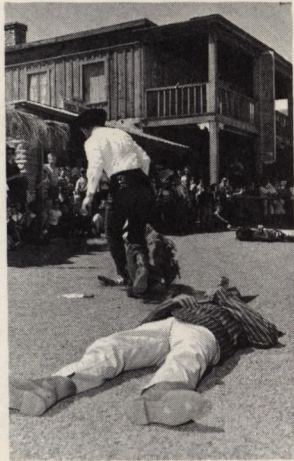
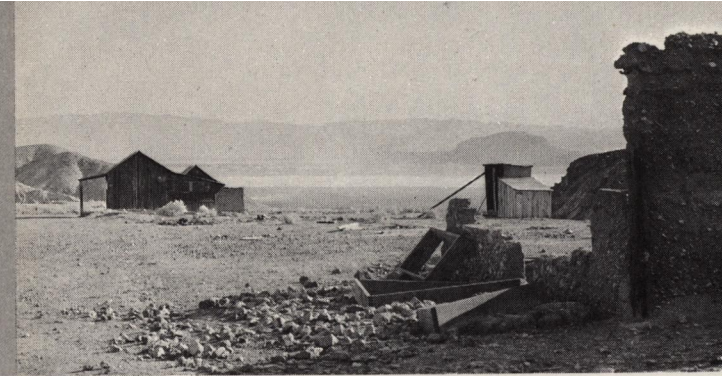




**THIS OLD WEST TOWN**, once disappearing into the desert (right), now echoes with weekend crowds, fandango music and ore cars full of fascinated children. Restored with authenticity, it offers you the fun and flair of 100 years ago—without the cave-ins, boredom and bad food.

Similar Old West towns, built with brick, tiled adobe or heavy timbers, still hold history within their walls. Others, set up for the movies or TV, can fool you with their board-and-batten facades.

Here, from your Union 76 Minute Man, is a guide to these "Old West" towns—the real ones and the sham—and the hope you enjoy one on your Weekend Adventure Drive.

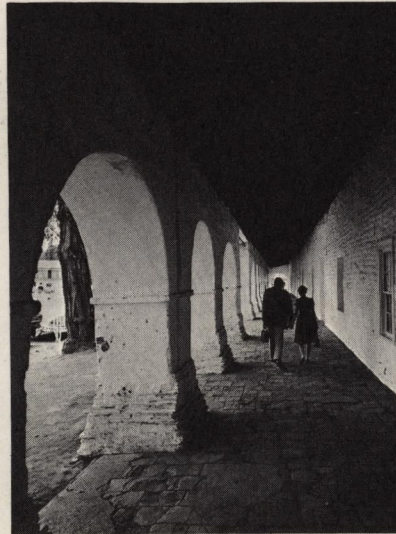


**Drama** breaks out in many "Old West" towns with blank gunfire, jailbreaks and horseplay. Admission runs from free (you pay for rides) to \$1.50.

**Nostalgia** appears in the rococo railroad stations, with telegraph keys and spittoons, and in such Main Street scenes as barber shops and candy counters.



**Repaired** with matched adobes and flanking the town plaza, a mission colonnade adds its massive grace to an "Old West" town. Ornate captains' mansions—built by skilled ship's carpenters—provide similar decorative effect in old Northwest port towns. Both offer a sense of permanence and order missing from most frontier towns of the Old West.



For adults, an "Old West" town can provide exotic food—Spanish, Mexican, Indian and Oriental—and the appropriate atmosphere. In pioneer towns, specialties include sourdough pancakes, campfire coffee and occasionally, rattlesnake steaks. Most "Old West" towns have excellent exhibits and museums, conduct tours of the buildings and, in stage-set towns, let you watch movie and TV films being shot.



For children, "Old West" towns offer stagecoach rides, holdups, Indian raids and animal acts. Hoosgow often has a dummy prisoner inside with microphone (whisper their names to the ticket taker), a prospector outside.



Fading fast but complete with stores, rooming houses and offices, some ghost towns symbolize the boom-and-bust of Western mining, logging or shipping, let you sense the times even better tattered than if restored.



**"OLD WEST" TOWNS IN  
WASHINGTON AND OREGON**



**WASHINGTON**

**① Port Townsend**

Brick and stone buildings downtown and Victorian homes on the hill—a boom port neatly preserved from the Nineties.

**② Tillicum Indian Village**

A cedar "longhouse" on Blake Island loaded with old Northwest art and barbecued salmon—by boat from Pier 55, Seattle.

**③ Monte Cristo**

A ghost mining town southeast of Silverton—with ore dumps, turntable and tunnels into the "mountain of gold."

**④ Cashmere**

A "pioneer village" in Museum Park—with log homes, assay office, blacksmith shop and mission chapel.

**⑤ Fort Simcoe**

Officers' homes with furnished kitchens and dining rooms, fenced yards, parade grounds and blockhouses—a fort town built during the Indian wars.

**⑥ Kelso**

A homesteader's log cabin, general store, barber shop,

"ladies' parlor," post office and stable—all set up and furnished in the Court House Annex.

**OREGON**

**⑦ Champoege State Park**

A museum, pioneer mother's home and monument along the banks of the Willamette between Portland and Salem—where trappers, missionaries and settlers voted for American control of the Oregon territory in 1843.

**⑧ Pottsville**

A free one-man tribute to territorial Oregon—with schoolhouse, stagecoaches, post office, store, old logging equipment and hotel.

**⑨ Jacksonville**

A well-built gold-rush town—brick walls, iron shutters, stockade, saloon, bank, court-house, church and cemetery plus pock marks of Indian arrows and bullets; half-hour rides on stagecoaches around town.

**⑩ Cornucopia**

A sagging row of wooden stores and cabins about 75 miles east of Baker—a remnant of the town that once mined half of Oregon's gold.



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