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SEEING SUNNY SOUTH-ERN CALIFORNIA

Mrs. G. W. Range Tells of Auto Trips and Meeting Many Former Newberg People

Lawndale, California, March 8, 1918.

Editor Graphic—I have enjoyed reading the Graphic during my stay in California and if there is room I would like to give a little sketch of my visit in the southern part of the state.

George Rogers and wife, whom many of you know, will sure be remembered in connection with my trip. George is traveling salesman for the Interlock Tile Building Blocks. He has the contract for supplying building materials for a new building for Whittier College. His wife is his bookkeeper.

George has a new seven passenger Studebaker car and three weeks ago he took me a trip of 175 miles. We stopped at his orange orchard, six miles from Los Angeles, and picked oranges and blossoms. The orchard is in sight of the clubhouse of which Guy Heater is secretary. We then drove through orange, lemon and walnut orchards; through Pomona, Corona and Riverside, and through the largest vineyard in California, back through South Pasadena. He also took me to Venice. Last Sunday he and his wife and her mother came down to Lawndale at 10 o'clock and took my sister, Mrs. J. H. Hutchinson, and two daughters, and myself over to Whittier to church. They have a nice new brick church which makes me think of Wood-Mar Hall a little, but much larger.

It looked quite home-like to see President McGrew and John Henry Douglas Jr. and his wife. Mrs. McGrew took us through the church and then we went up to the park, one block north of the church, and ate our lunch, after which we went down to the cemetery and visited Sister Lillie's grave.

From there we went through East Whittier, LaHabra Valley, Fullerton, Anaheim by the sugar factory, then to Santa Ana where father's brother lives; through Westminster, a Spanish town, Seal Beach, Naples and Long Beach. We could not help but notice the difference between the dry and wet towns. I think the time is near when they will all be dry.

I have been in Southern California nearly four weeks and there have only been four days I have not seen the sun, although they have had a fine rain for which they are very thankful.

I read Mrs. Sargeant's letter. I guess she has been in California before, but as it is all new to me I don't have much time to look for aeroplanes. My little niece called my attention to one Sunday but it looked small as it was quite high.

No doubt it is a good thing we do not have so many good roads in Oregon or we would want to trade our homes for automobiles.

Very respectfully,
Mrs. G. W. Range.

OBITUARY OF CHRISTIAN RYAN

A resident of Dundee for nearly thirty years, Christian Ryan passed away Saturday afternoon March 9th, at the age of eighty-six. Mr. Ryan had been ailing for some time and no hope for his recovery had been entertained. Funeral services were held at the home, as requested

by Mr. Ryan, the mother having been buried from the same house several years ago. The beautiful floral offerings were a last tribute of love and esteem from those who had known Mr. Ryan for so many years. Interment was in the Dundee cemetery. Christian Ryan was born in West Virginia in 1832. In 1854 he married Mary Ballinger and moved to Nebraska where the wife died in 1877. In 1889 Mr. Ryan with the children moved to Oregon and located at Dundee where he lived until his death. Eleven children were born to Mr. and Mrs. Ryan, five of whom survive; Mrs. Ada R. Byers, of Sheridan, George E. and Harley Ryan, of Dundee, Frank Ryan, of Walla Walla, and L. Ryan, of Rainier. They were all present at the funeral. Mr. Ryan also had twenty-four grandchildren and twelve great-grandchildren.

ATTENTION—BERRY GROWERS

A false rumor has been circulated in the vicinity of Newberg during the past week to the effect that we had all of the berries and small fruits contracted we could handle. This is ABSOLUTELY FALSE and misleading. Therefore we ask all growers who have heard such statements to deny the same and where offers of fancy prices have been made to call on your home plant first before making any contracts. We can and always have paid the market price and in a number of instances a higher price, so why seek to sell to outside buyers. We are established here, and without the loyal support of growers who at all times receive the benefit of our institution, the cannery is not going to enlarge as it should.

Valley Canning Company.

OLD FASHIONED REVIVAL MEETINGS BEGIN MARCH 15



Beginning Friday evening, March 15, at the Association Hall, corner Center and First streets, old fashioned revival meetings will be held, J. B. McBride, evangelist, Mrs. McBride, assistant. Good singing and speaking. We will look for you. E. P. Dixon, President.

PATRIOTIC MILITARY DRILL

One of the delightful patriotic benefits of the season will be given Friday evening, March 22nd, by the local W. C. T. U.

A military drill, which has been a big success in Portland, will be given by twenty little girls who represent all our allied nations and our own U. S. A.

The best soloists of Newberg will furnish music, and stereopticon slides of Yellowstone Park will be shown. Added to all this a handsome community flag will be presented to the city. Mayor Larkin responding. Of course we'll be there.

CORPORAL CLIFFORD A. WALLIN IN FRANCE

Is Liking His Job and Would Not Have Missed the Trip for a Million Dollars

Misa Mae Wallin received a letter from her brother, Corporal C. A. Wallin, now in France, written February 12, from which some extracts are herewith made:

As for farming, they use some very peculiar tools. The wagons are all two wheeled and horses are driven tandem. The houses are built of rough stone with slate roofs. As for the barn, it is in one end of the house and as the stock increases they build on to increase the room.

The towns or villages are composed of one or two-story buildings, with cobble stone streets running wherever there isn't a building in the way, and sidewalks are a thing yet to come.

I was in a town about twenty miles from here on duty the other afternoon, and being later about finishing my work than I expected, I decided to take supper at the village hotel before returning to camp. At the hotel I met an old man about 90 who could talk English and who had spent seven years in the U. S., returning to France forty years ago. We ordered supper and then he took me through an old castle, such as you read about in books, with its ivy covered walls and tower. It also had a moat around it with drawbridge to be used in case of an attack. After seeing everything there we returned to the hotel and waited at least an hour for supper as they cooked it all over a pile of coals, keeping them hot with hand bellows, and cooking one thing at a time and everything in one big skillet.

After supper I picked my way back to camp in the dark as the lights on the Ford were on the blink. I am what is known as a trouble shooter and like the work fine. Am having a good time and would not have missed this trip for a million dollars.

Clifford A. Wallin.

EX-SENATOR BOURNE WEDS

Mobile, Ala., March 10, (Special)—Ex-United States Senator Jonathan Bourne of Oregon was married here tonight to Mrs. Carol B. Sperry. Mrs. Sperry has been in charge of Senator Bourne's plantation at Theodore, consisting of several hundred acres, for a year.

The wedding was quiet, only a few intimate friends being present. Rev. J. W. Phillips, of the First Baptist church, performed the ceremony.

Ex-Senator Bourne's bride was formerly Miss Roberts, of a prominent family of Eastern Oregon, especially well known throughout Baker county. She was private secretary for Mr. Bourne when he was Senator. She is a comparatively young woman, probably around 35, and attractive. She is known by a number of Portland residents and friends of Mr. Bourne. The wedding was no particular surprise to Mr. Bourne's friends in Portland as the announcement had been expected among his intimate friends.

The wedding is the second venture for each, the bride's first husband having likewise been a man of considerable wealth and influence.

New spring hats are now ready at King's Millinery.

WAR HAS SOBERING EFFECT IN FRANCE

So Says Lieutenant Glenn S. Paxson in a Letter of Recent Date

Dear Folks at home—The weather was lovely today. The sun shown all day and after the rain the air was fresh and nice.

I have just heard that one of my closest friends in Co. E has died of pneumonia, namely, Corporal Walter Nelson, of Portland. He and I were on guard in Portland a good many times. Well Bismarck said, "You can't make an omelet without breaking a few eggs," and I guess he was about right.

I went to town tonight for the first time in a week except on business. There isn't much to interest one up town. Everything is so quiet here. The French hold it to be bad manners to be noisy while there is mourning everywhere. From the way they look at us sometimes when our men are out enjoying themselves I know they think we are a race of barbarians. Perhaps when we have suffered as they have we won't be so light-hearted either.

Today is Ash Wednesday, the first day of Lent. From now until Easter all good Catholics go on a pretty thin diet. Lent is a fine thing in war time. It makes it easy to Hooverize.

This has been another quiet day. All the days are quiet here. It weren't for the uniforms we would hardly know we were in a war. There is lots of talk about army discipline and policy and so forth. It is the lull before the storm. I guess before you receive this the German offensive will probably have begun. While it lasts it will be awful, but when they have failed the end won't be far off. A good deal of what you have heard about the mistreatment of prisoners of war is unfounded. The Allies hold too many German prisoners for them to start anything like that. Anyway, I do not intend to be captured by any Boche. I didn't come over here for that purpose.

Yesterday I saw a French funeral. The hearse was drawn by black horses. It was an open affair with posts at each corner which were wrapped with black velvet. Everybody wore full dress suits which looked like they were kept for that especial purpose. When the hearse started there were four women dressed in black who started out after it, right down the center of the street, though the mud was three inches deep and there were good sidewalks on both sides of the road. I suppose it is an old custom.

Yesterday I had a chance to go through a French munition factory which was a very interesting sight. They were making shells. All of the light work is done by women. I saw women running lathes, filling shells, acting as blacksmith helpers and doing all the work men do in our machine shops. They were just as greasy and dirty as any man ever gets, but didn't seem to mind the grease and dirt at all. In another shop they were setting up engines. They have some of the best machinery I have ever seen. It is much more complete and up-to-date than the machine shops in Portland. They have lathes capable of turning castings 15 feet square.

I had occasion to buy some shellac today. I don't know the

French word for shellac and I had the awfullest time making them understand what I wanted. When I finally got it through their heads what I wanted they told me they didn't have any. Buying shellac is too technical for my limited French vocabulary.

It is bed time and so ends this day. Eh! Bien. C'est Passible. Good night, Glenn.

WASHINGTON COUNTY MAN HONORED FOR INVENTION

Thomas Bilyeau, of this city, has been greatly honored as an inventor, having the past week received the bronze medallion awarded him as the John Scott prize by the Franklin Institute, city of Philadelphia, for his invention of the money changing machine, now made and sold by the International Machine Company. In speaking of this award the Argus says that the committee making the award has labored two years on inventions and finally decided that Mr. Bilyeau was entitled to the first honors. With the medal was a substantial cash award. The medallion and monetary prize is from the estate of the late John Scott, of Edinboro, Scotland. The interest on the endowment is used to encourage inventions that are useful to mankind and the award to the Hillsboro man comes as a recognition of his wonderful inventive powers. The committee on awards is comprised of sixty of the best scientists and inventors to be found in the world. The committee, in making the award, says: "The John Scott medal inscribed to the most deserving, a diploma and cash award have been awarded to Thomas Bilyeau for his inventions embodied in the International Money Machine Company. This is the highest award that can be granted an inventor, and the institute in making this award has satisfied itself that the International Pay Roll machine is a device that is of real value to the human race."—Wash. Co. News.

MEDAL CONTEST SUCCESSFULLY CARRIED OUT

The entertainment given in the Friends church last Friday evening by Miss Mildred Wills, superintendent of the medal contest department of the W. C. T. U., was indeed a success and reflected much credit on her work. The little tots all did splendidly. This being a double contest, two medals were given. The youngest winner was Ruth Landingham and the one in the next older class was Della Hanville.

The pantomimes given by Mrs. Bessie Johnson with songs by Mrs. Chas. A. Morris were very much appreciated. The solo by Miss Ethel Morris and two songs by Whittman McDonald were enjoyed by all.

The receipts of the evening were \$13.50 and after the medals are paid for and some small expenses paid the balance will be turned over to the superintendent of work among soldiers and sailors. These entertainments are certainly uplifting and educational and there is no good reason why a goodly amount of money could not be raised in this way for "our boys over there." Contest Supporter.

SPRING MILLINERY

We now have on display hats for early wear and those for summer in all the latest styles and colorings. Ladies are cordially invited to inspect them. LeChapeau—Miss Gregory.

LOUIS ALBERT BANKS COMING TO NEWBERG

Will Speak for Ratification of National Prohibition by States March 21



Newberg is promised one of the greatest intellectual treats that ever came to a town when, on March 21 the renowned Louis Albert Banks will give one of his most forceful lectures here.

There is no more distinguished example of the modern people's preacher in the American pulpit today than Dr. Banks, and it is interesting to note that he began his career in the Northwest. Charles Parkhurst, editor of Zion's Herald, of Boston, says of him:

"At 16 years of age he commenced to preach the gospel in Washington Territory and many were converted. From 17 to 21, he taught school and studied law, being admitted to practice in the courts. He received his first regular appointment as a minister in the Methodist Episcopal church, from Bishop Gilbert Haven, and was stationed at Portland, Oregon. Fearless as a reformer, he has been shot down by the infuriated saloonist and mobbed by the anti-Chinese rioters. Dr. Banks is tall, of vigorous form, pleasant and intelligent face, never clerical but always frank, open-hearted and manly. He is always bubbling over with life and good cheer. He carries with him an inexhaustible supply of exuberance, which overflows to gladden every circle which he enters. He is a man of boundless optimism."

This is one of hundreds of National Prohibition rallies now being conducted by the Anti-Saloon League of America in co-operation with the State Anti-Saloon League. More than 4,000 have been held during the past two years and most of the states have been reached by this great nationwide "Water-Wagon" crusade.

The adoption of the amendment to the constitution requires that it shall be passed by a two-thirds vote of both houses of congress, and shall be ratified by 36 states. Congress has adopted the amendment and six states have followed suit already, and ratified the amendment. To get the amendment ratified by the legislatures of the states is the supreme contest.

Dr. Banks is the author of more volumes of sermons and lectures than any man now living. He has written more than fifty books, and scarcely a preacher's library can be found without several copies of them.

Few public speakers or writers have studied so wide a range of subjects and made themselves heard on all of them as has Dr. Banks. He has served remarkably successful pastorates in the leading churches from coast to coast. As an evangelist his itineraries have been nation-wide.