

MRS. MORRISON WRITES HOME

(Continued from last Saturday)

"We had a wonderful dinner. Everything everywhere is served in course and everything—even to stewed fruit—is served on a large plate. One thing I have learned and that is—never to put your fork down unless you want your plate taken away. Breakfast is always served in your room and consists of bread and chocolate or coffee. I have the chocolate because French chocolate is impossible. I decided the other evening to have some jam as I stopped into a store. My entire knowledge consisted at that time of "wen." I made all manner of signs and talked English but I got nowhere. Finally I remembered on our menu card it said "compete" and I knew that was always grapes. So I said "compete" and she led me to assorted fruits. Then I searched until I found a can and made her understand I wanted my fruit in a jar.

"I'm having a lot of fun with French. The other day I learned to say "good morning" and "good night." Next morning, when the little maid brought my breakfast, I asked my French. She put the tray down clapped her hands and I discovered I had said "good night." This morning when she came in, she straightened up and said "good morning." My! how proud she was of her first English word. Every morning she brings my breakfast and a large pitcher of hot water and every evening while I am down at dinner she comes in and turns my bed down and lays out my gown, cap, dressing cap and slippers. I'll sure have some training to do when I get back to Schilke's.

"The first Sunday, three of us decided to go out in a carriage. They look just like our dear old-fashioned phaetons, with a driver in high hat, perched high in front. It made me think of the wonderful one horse chaise. We got our landlord, who spoke English, to tell us exactly what to say to a driver to take us when we wanted to go, and return to the hotel. Well, we got our driver and headed to the Bois (woods) de Boulogne, a beautiful park which covers over 2500 acres and is laid out in beautiful lakes and drives. We must have represented a funny sight because we were all dressed alike and sat there guide book in hand. Our dear old driver pointed out all the points of interest and explained them to us. Of course his description meant nothing except we would think it was something we should see and consult our guidebook. After you arrive over here, your ship companions are your best friends and when you meet one of them, it is very much like meeting some from your old home. While we were driving along we saw two men from our boat and we stopped and were introduced to their companion. He was Andrew Kerr from Portland. One of the other men was a Portland man. They had some stick chocolate and gave us each a bar. You know over here you almost fall in love with a young man who could produce candy. Finally our driver returned us to the hotel and we found his rates

so reasonable we could afford another hour and we had just that much time, so I ran into the hotel and got the landlord to give him some more directions and this time we went to the Pantheon. The dome of his building is 249 feet high and is said to rival that of St. Peter's at Rome. Here are buried Victor Hugo, Voltaire and any number of notables. We next visited the Odeon theatre where Sarah Bernhardt made her debut. It is so dark on the stage that there is no pleasure going out in the evening.

"Monday, two of us decided to move, so we started out to look for a place—came where I am now and made arrangements to move Wednesday. Had a load of fun making arrangements as we had to talk to a little maid who spoke some English. In our party is a French woman who is a teacher in a girls school in the states. She has been in America twelve years and speaks perfect English. She decided to move with us. So Tuesday night we asked for our bill. Oh, how we laughed when we saw it. It was a couple of feet long.

We were all five in this suite so our bill was together. It seemed we had been allowed to come in the hotel and I think that was all that wasn't extra. We laughed so much over it, and if Madame Daudet had not been with us I'm afraid we would be figuring on that account yet. It is customary to tip ten per cent of your bill, so we left that amount with the landlord. At noon we hired a taxi and into it went: two steamer trunks, two blank rolls, two suit cases, two handbags and two women. All the servants lined up in the hall expecting a farewell. We were all ready to go but porter who had brought down our trunks didn't shut the door of our cab until I made him understand we had left a tip at the desk. Ah, it's a great life and I'm enjoying it every minute but I'm going to be, when I go home, like the southern negro. When he went past the statue of liberty on his way home he stood on the brow of his boat and said: "Old lady if you ever see me again you will have to turn around."

"We drove down the most beautiful street of Paris—the Champs Elysee and then turned at the Arch de Triomphe and came to Avenue Victor Hugo. Arriving here we were in a terrible predicament as we could not find out how much to pay the driver and no matter how large a bill one gave him there is never any change. I said to Mrs. H. "I think I will hand him my purse and let him take his choice." When just then a glorious sight came into view. An American man! We found that we had both moved and ourselves also for \$1.10. So moving is the cheapest sport I have found in Paris. I am quite comfortable here—have a room to myself, running water (cold), and lots of mirrors. But as I only have one dress I wish they would take a half dozen mirrors and give me one rocking chair. Have a good bed and large window. All the windows open into the room and have shutters so I see why we say French windows and doors. "The second Sunday we were here we walked out toward an American hospital. As we were coming by the yard I saw three young soldiers so I said, "I'm going to ask those boys a question and give them a chance to talk if they care to." They were just con-

versation and were walking about the grounds. I said, Parley vous U. S. meaning, "Do you speak United States." One boy said, "You bet we do" and we sure listened to family history. The very first thing an American lad tells you is that he has been to the front. One of these boys had been over the top three times and wounded twice. Another one of them had lost his mother since he had ar-

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WANTED—Miscellaneous.
WANTED—Woman to do washing for family of two. Phone Black 3471. 11-4-f

WANTED—Dining room girl for the Geiser Grand dining room. Call or write Geiser Grand Hotel, Baker, Oregon. 11-4-6t

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LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Tuesday evening, a black purse, containing two lavalliers, registration check for \$1.57, about \$9 in silver, a light bill, with H. L. Smith's name on it. Finder return to Observer office. 11-4-3t, pd

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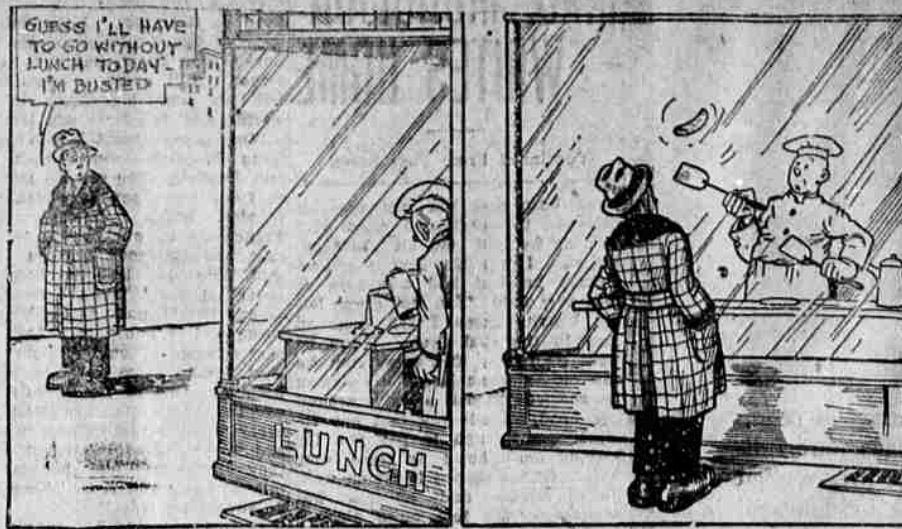
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