

CHERRY TELLS OF TRIP EAST

Miller, Neb., July 14.
 Editor Observer:—When I left home I promised to write you a few lines of our impressions of the country passed through and something of the "old home town." We left home Thursday evening the 4th. When we awoke Friday morning we found ourselves in Idaho. They say "money makes the mare go." After one sees these green irrigated spots along through this sagebrush country you want to add to that saying "water makes the crops grow."

Passing through American Falls, we were pointed out the spot where the proposed big dam will be built to water the thousands of acres of this sagebrush land. It will necessitate the removal of the entire town of American Falls and will be an immense undertaking. All along the line, at Pocatello, Ogden, Salt Lake and Denver, we found the same strike conditions as at La Grande. Everything quiet and all playing a game with both the R. R. offices and the strikers, hoping that something will turn up to end the strike and all the men go back to work without any ill feeling on either side. The trains are crowded with tourists, some going some coming. The weather has been cool and delightful since we left. We spent two days in Salt Lake City, where we certainly enjoyed every minute of our stop. It is a very interesting city and of all the cities in America I have visited (to a western man) I consider Salt Lake the most interesting. Before leaving home I had been fed up on some weeks with Nelly Nelson's Oregon Trail and certainly and even I was not much interested in it. After doing Salt Lake, viewing the wonderful monuments, parks and buildings, built to commemorate the sturdy pioneers who crossed the plains to settle that wonderful spot, I look towards home and think how little we have done. A solitary rock, costing a few dollars, to mark the Oregon Trail is all. And at Salt Lake one sees where they have spent millions. Some day we should start a movement to erect a monument that will be credit to the old pioneers who settled the Grande Ronde valley. We spent several profitable hours at Farmington, Utah, visiting the largest rose-growing establishment west of Chicago.

We went out to Salt-Air Beach expecting to take a bath in the Great Salt Lake but as we neared the spot and smelled that "Hot Lake" smell, we gave it up. Monday we left Salt Lake and passed through the "Royal Gorge" on our way to Colorado Springs. This is the second time I have made this trip and while it is wonderful, it is so quickly over that one doesn't remember it like the Columbia river. Passing through Pueblo we saw many aftermaths of the flood. At the Union depot the water mark is plainly visible 19 feet up along the walls. A large sum of money is being spent to try and avoid a similar disaster, but from the lay of the land I would say the works of man could never stop another such flood. From Colorado Springs we took the auto trip to the top of Pike's Peak, 14,109 feet high. It is a wonderful sight to look down over the mountain. After leaving Manitou it is a steady climb of 18 miles to the top. We had a fine day for the trip but it was very cold on top of the mountain. Mrs. Cherry and I spent every spare moment picking wild flowers. In a little space, 10 feet square, we picked 14 different species and there are hundreds of different ones on the mountain. Mrs. Cherry and I had to have a fight right on the mountain top (snowball fight). There is a crop of tourists at Colorado Springs, mostly southern people and they think they are far west.

We spent a day "seeing" Denver and now we are hunting up old acquaintances and friends here. This is two years ago I was the first postmaster of this town. It has grown but little but the country around is wonderful. They are having showers every few days and the crops look good. Lots of fine hay and wonderful prospects for corn. The wheat is cut and some threshing is being done. Some wheat going to bushels to the acre. That doesn't sound much like this year's 60 does it? Lots of hay and cattle. They feed their crops, not sell it like the Oregon farmers. The Observer has just arrived with the notice of George Palmer's death. Quite a shock to us. I smell the fried chicken, so goodbye!
 A. B. CHERRY.

BAKER STAGE DRIVER DEAD

BAKER, July 18.—Byron Weatherford, a widely known pioneer of Baker county, died suddenly Sunday evening at 5:00 at St. Elizabeth hospital.

Deceased was 75 years of age, born at Albany, Oregon, August 10, 1846. He came to Baker with his mother, Mrs. Britton, when a small boy, who conducted the Baker stage station on Deer Creek, on the stage road from Canyon City to Baker. A young boy he became a stage driver and for many years followed that work, also farming in Eastern Washington and Oregon.

In recent years he has been a mail contractor and conducted stage lines from Sumpter to Granite and from the former place to Bourne.

BURGARS STEAL DOG
 CHICAGO—Burgars who robbed the home of L. T. Jones at Evanston stole a watchdog bought two days before.

Quit your meanness. Jeter Tabernacle. U and Fir. 7-18-22

American Girl Weds Prince



This photograph was taken immediately after Miss Jeanne Perkins, New York beauty and prominent socially in many cities, married Duke Fabrizio Colonna, son of Prince Colonna of Rome, at Genoa.

POTATOES BRING A GOOD PRICE

VALE, July 18.—The first car of the 1922 potato crop of the Water spring district left Vale last week. It was shipped by Albert Williams at a price of \$1.25 a bushel at Vale. The price is good and buyers are predicting that the market will strengthen somewhat within the next few weeks.

Providing it, potato markets hold this crop will bring a large sum of money into Vale and vicinity this year. There are somewhere between 300 and 750 acres of potatoes in and about the fields promise heavy yields.

According to Charles Hatcher, manager of the district, the banner crop of the project will be that of the two Grammett boys on the John Albert Hill place in Sand Hollow. These boys have 15 acres of potatoes in and Mr. Hatcher says a buyer estimated this week that it would go 275 sacks of the acre in three weeks. This is a very unusual yield, if the crop does that heavy. The Grammett boys also have an acre of onions that are promising a very heavy yield.

"Potato" Smith, the potato king of Idaho, has 70 acres of very fine potatoes on the Box Marquis ranch just east of Vale. He has planted the rows close and is expecting a very large yield. According to Mr. Smith, his average cost of production on potatoes there are somewhere between 30 cents a bushel.

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SWEDEN HAS DRY FIGHT ON NOW

(By Associated Press)
 STOCKHOLM, July 18.—Sweden's prohibition campaign, now at its height, has become largely a battle of statistics. While the "dry" forces point with pride to the fact that they won a victory in the Hjalmar when that body voted to hold a consultative plebiscite of the "wet" and "dry" issue on August 27 of this year, the anti-prohibitionists are quoting government statistics and the reports of medical authorities.

The reports of the government district physicians stated that all over the country are now being received by the Swedish Medical Board which recently went on record against total prohibition. Virtually all of the physicians report that drunkenness appears to be decreasing in their respective districts, and that in many parts of the country home brewing is declining.

The Royal Social board's latest report shows that during the first quarter of this year industry showed a further decline, there being only 5,285 cases of drunkenness reported throughout Sweden. The report sets forth also that during 1921 Norway and Finland, both prohibition countries were more wet in spots than Sweden with her temperance system. These figures show Sweden's quarterly reports showed between 7,900 and 8,000 cases of drunkenness while prohibition Norway, with about half of Sweden's population, had an average of only 3,000 cases of drunkenness during that quarter.

Quit your meanness. Jeter Tabernacle. U and Fir. 7-18-22

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Have Pratt, to whom the freckle championship of Nashville, Tenn., is conceded, now is claiming the title of the whole South. "I couldn't have more freckles than I had more face," he says.

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