

MANY SOJOURN AT HOT LAKE

Interesting Items From Experiences of Visitors at Sanatorium Related.

HOT LAKE, (Special)—His leg broken in two places as a result of an accident in the Catherine creek lumber camp of Jacob and Hess, Jackson Brown has been brought to the Hot Lake Sanatorium from his home in Union, Brown suffered the break when he attempted to leap over one log to get out of the way of another. His wife and little daughter, Miss Lillian, are here with him.

Having successfully organized and opened theatres for the Jensen Von Herberg company for several years, E. J. Myrick, of Seattle, Washington is now going into the moving picture house business with a company of his own. Myrick has been spending several days here while his wife has been taking treatment. Though he has managed theatres in Seattle, Tacoma and Yakima, Wa., Myrick has spent more time in Portland than in any other city since entering the moving picture game. He was manager of the Liberty there for several years after it opened.

Ed Melhorn is registered at the Sanatorium from Halfway where he owns a farm.

While visiting in La Grande at the home of his daughter, Mrs. E. C. Coughenower, J. E. Lytle, of Silverton, is coming out to the Sanatorium daily for treatment. He and his wife plan on remaining in Eastern Oregon for two more weeks before returning to their farm home.

J. H. McKelroy, owner of a garage and livery barn in Walla Walla, is spending the greater part of his time at the Sanatorium this week while his wife recovers from recent surgical operation.

One of Union county's earliest pioneers, J. A. Masterson retired farmer of Elgin, is a surgical patient in the hospital. Mrs. Masterson, his wife, is also taking treatment here, but a son, H. G. Masterson, who was called to Hot Lake at the time of his father's operation, has returned to his home near Walla Walla.

W. D. Lehman is a Pendleton guest at the Sanatorium. Lehman is associated with the H. W. Collins Grain company in the capacity of manager and has for several years been grain buyer for that firm.

A snow drifted road which crossed and recrossed a frozen creek made it impossible for Mrs. Alma Jacobson to start to the Sanatorium by car in a buggy. So she chose horseback to cover the ten miles from her mountain home to Walla Walla. There she met Mrs. Sarah E. Fetters, of Dixie, Wash., who is now taking treatment here. Mrs. Fetters owns a farm where interest is divided between wheat raising and dairying.

George Pilegal, injured while connected with the highway department in the Weimer, Ida, vicinity, is now registered at the Sanatorium. A second Weimer visitor is James Stover, who owns a farm there.

M. J. Silverman, who represents a Spokane clothing firm, was among the Sunday arrivals at Hot Lake.

Experiences of a "23 prune raiser" as personally related by John Steel, who is here from Parma, Idaho, center around an almost unprecedented large supply but no demand. At the present time Mr. Steel has some 175,000 pounds of dried prunes awaiting a buyer, in spite of the fact that during the past season he gave away nearly thirty-five carloads of the fruit. Apples hang just as heavy on his hands, he says. His crop of 2,000 boxes is nearly all unsold. With Mr. Steel, in his niece, Miss Eva Kallman, also of Parma.

That Yakima fruit growers are having similar difficulties is reported by Mrs. Mary Cox, who registers from Outlook, Wash. Mrs. Cox tells of one rancher who sold 5000 boxes of apples for eighty dollars and who considered himself almost fortunate to be able to dispose of them at all. Many of his neighbors avoided debt by letting the fruit hang on the tree.

Dr. O. M. Dodson, Baker physician, came down to the Lake Sunday to visit his friend, Cato Johns, a patient in the hospital here. Mrs. Johns, also a patient, has nearly a day from her Hermiston home and will remain with her husband for a time.

Mrs. Julia Smith, V. Miles, and little daughter composed another Baker party which reached here Sunday. They are all visiting Mrs. Miles who underwent a surgical operation the following morning. Miles is returning soon to his work with the Baker steam laundry, but Mrs. Smith is remaining here for several days with her daughter.

Another Sunday arrival from Baker is Mrs. Virgil Paxton. Mrs. Paxton came down to be with her husband who was brought here from Bialla last week for an operation.

A. L. Brown, a prominent Astoria real estate man, is registered at the Sanatorium. Brown, a true representative of his profession is a loyal booster for his home city and tells how the business district of Astoria is becoming one of the best in the west as a result of the rebuilding following the fire there.

Martin Welch, who came down from Idaho Falls to spend a few days with Brown and take treatment, is one of Idaho's large stock men. He has to irrigate some 800 acres of his 1400 acre ranch to supply hay for the white face cattle which he raises.

Still boss of the Hecla mine is B. L. Hubbard, here from Burke, Idaho. The Hecla is one of the largest mines in operation at the present time operates Burke.

D. B. Seaberry, a patient in the hospital here, is shipping clerk



TRY THIS WHEN THE FURNACE FAILS. Frances Kolbe of Seattle loves the light fantastic best when she can sally forth on a dance floor covered with ice and snow. This picture was taken in Rainier National Park, Wash., where flowers and glaciers meet in Paradise Valley.

for the Gillilan Burrough company, a wholesale concern of Pendleton.

Mrs. M. Bailey is here from Seattle with her daughter, Mrs. P. Aubel, a patient in the hospital. Mrs. Aubel also lives in the Puget Sound city.

Residents of this section of Eastern Oregon who are frequent visitors at the Sanatorium since the arrival here of Mrs. E. E. McCoy of Sweet Home, Oregon, her sister, Mrs. S. C. Goff, of Minam, and her son-in-law, Verne Hugg of the Cove district.

BANKRUPT HAS \$250 AND LIABILITIES OF MILLION

LONDON, (I.N.S.)—The meteoric rise and fall of a former clerk from a millionaire worth nearly \$5,000,000 to the bankruptcy court was unfolded at Cardiff when William J. Sutherland, coal exporter, underwent examination in bankruptcy.

Sutherland, in his testimony, said that he began business as a coal exporter and that at the height of the Welsh coal export boom in 1918 he estimated that he was worth \$5,745,000; but through losses on time charters and on the ordering of tankers he had to go bankrupt in 1921. Since that time, he testified, over twenty petitions and thirty-five writs had been issued against him.

His assets, he admitted, were \$250, while his liabilities were more than a million dollars.

Powerful Ray Tube Invented.

LONDON, (AP)—Dr. H. H. and Dr. Bouwens of Amsterdam, have invented a new tube which generates a powerful beam of X-rays practically like a searchlight, and which is said to stimulate any damaged tissue.

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CLIFF PEOPLE 'MODERN'

Ancient Redskins Ate Lobster, Wore Furs and Painted Cheeks as Modern People Do.

By Jack Carberry, (I.N.S. Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK—Gothamites may soon return to their original status—cliff dwellers! Sounds like a joke? It isn't. For, with the Governor's Housing Commission declaring crowding exists in New York today as it never existed in the world history before—3,000 persons in one city block—and with the State Planning Commission estimating the growth of the greater city at 10,000,000 by 1934, comes:

Reginald Pelham Bolton, authority on Indian lore, and says: "For \$2,000 spent in repairs any Manhattanite can find himself an A-1 first-class, right-up-to-the-minute prehistoric dwelling right in the heart of the town."

Bolton will take the prospective tenant out to the Inwood Hill section—a few hundred feet off Broadway.

There, on the rugged sides of the island's rocky cliffs, can still be seen the dwellings of the prehistoric cave dwellers, just as they were before the arrival of the early Dutch.

Bolton advocates the bringing of a hundred Indians—the descendants of the Delawareans, now scattered through Oklahoma—for tenants here.

He favors fixing up the old cliff apartments for these Indians in the heart of the metropolis just as a touch of color.

Bolton, exploring in the cave ruins of the city, has found many interesting things.

"New York women did not originate the fashion of wearing furs in August," he said. "The Indians of New York wore furs all year around."

"Neither did the modern woman of Manhattan think up the idea of painting her cheeks an autumn sunset. The Indians were lavish with their face paint—red was the favorite color."

Bolton says the first settlers of Manhattan were just like the present group—"lobster eaters."

He has found in their ruins the cooked carbons of lobsters by the score. Oysters were another plentiful food.

There is scarcely a New Yorker

who knows that the cliff dwellings can be seen right on his own little island. They don't have to go to the San Juan valley of Colorado or into New Mexico to enjoy such a scene, Bolton points out.

Six Will Be Deported.

SALISBURY, Or.—Two patients at the Oregon state hospital and four inmates of the state penitentiary will be delivered to immigration officers in Portland for deportation to their native countries.

Margaret McLennan, a patient at the state hospital will be returned to Vancouver, B. C., while John Brozine, also an inmate of the hospital, will be deported to Italy.

Convicts to be deported include:

Giuseppe Hett, who will be returned to Italy; Milan Sapopovich, to Australia; Tom Campa, to Mexico, and Ernest Jahne, to Germany.

Deportation proceedings are in charge of R. H. Bonham, immigration inspector, with headquarters in Portland.

Woman's Apparel Stolen.

EUGENE, Or.—Robb's dress shop in the Hampton block here was robbed of between \$1000 and \$1500 worth of women's frocks and other goods. Entrance was effected through an adjoining millinery store by breaking out a window that separates them. The officers said tonight they had no clue to the identity of the robber.

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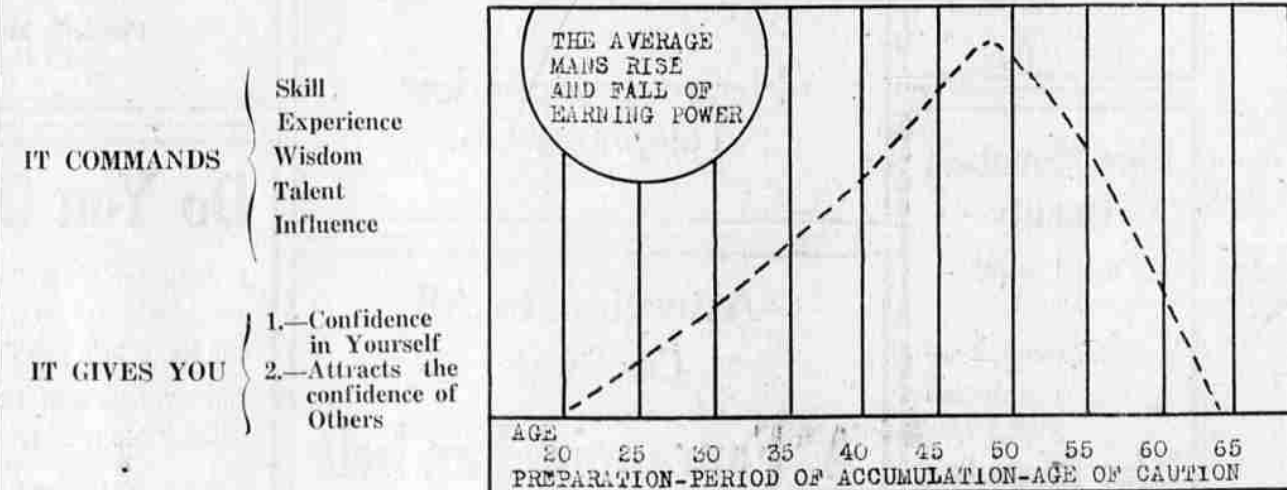
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