

STUDENT WILL VISIT SPRINGS

William Kramer, Member of University of Chicago Party, on Exploring Trip.

THE PARK (Special)—William Kramer, of Frankfort, Indiana, a young geology student from the University of Chicago, with his own pack outfit, passed the Big Cabin at the Forks Thursday. Mr. Kramer was on his way to Medicine Springs where he will go to the Cornucopia district, then on to the Sumpter district in the Blue mountains.

Mr. Kramer also stated that he was one of a party which the University sends out every year to the different mountains of the country to collect data as to the geological structure of the different areas.

He asserts that after their allotted time had expired in the Yellowstone region this year, that he had taken upon himself, to individually visit these other mountains and this is what he is doing on his own responsibility. He loves the mountains, and especially these, as he remarked that "of all the mountains I have visited since 1921 I have not seen anything to surpass these in the Grand range."

Theory Attractive

He claims to be interested more in the "unfolding theory" than anything else. That the granite has been pushed up through from beneath the surface of the earth. "Like a huge fist that would be pushed up under a heavy paper," was one of his illustrations of the forming of the mountains of this region.

The discontinuance of cutting trails has been ordered by the chief ranger, Wm. Ramsdell of Baker. The whole crew of men, foreman and cook, passed here on their way to Medicine Springs Friday afternoon. Bert Taylor, the packer for the outfit, after taking the crew and their supplies down the trail, went back to the Big Meadows in the evening where he will take the rest of the camp down to the end of the trail. From there it is loaded on a truck and carted away.

William Suydam, "Uncle Bill," enjoyed a trip up the mountains with his team last week. He returned home to Union Friday afternoon.

Fire Warden Guy McNair was up to the Forks Friday looking over a cow that died on Hunter's land. The animal belonged to the Stewart outfit of Lower Powder.

Several prospectors have been in evidence of late prospecting the two forks of the creek. Bert Van is back from the valley and he is threshing the rest of the crop in the Park.

Jos. Lay was through threshing his crop of grain Friday noon. He is going to the mountains and finish building the fence for the government.

Willis Hays of Big Creek was one of the rangers that passed here from the Big Meadows Friday afternoon.

It was reported that John Lobbelle on Little Catherine creek was to receive the money from the sale of his homestead to the Blue Mountain Lumber company, through Stonedahl and Davis, agents of Union the middle of the week. This is hoped to be true as the deal with that company has been in evidence a long time. And this would show that there will be something doing soon.

Sawmill Running

The sawmill at Badger Flat is running right along, and it was reported that it will have a full season run.

Clarence Vanorder expects to be going to Baker in the near future. There is much activity shown at the old South place at the Park. Frank Winklerworth, who has the running of the place, has some pretty good stock around the place, and his crop shows fine for the first year. His barns are full and his cellar is not backing either. So there is a marked increase.

Helps Gerard



Mrs. N. B. Harris, formerly of Washington D. C., is assistant treasurer of the Democratic National Campaign Committee in New York. She is aiding former Ambassador James W. Gerard in raising funds to conduct the Davis-Brown campaign. Mrs. Harris is the first woman ever to hold this office.

insurance that it is the people that count and not really the place after all.

Moscow Cabarets Dull With Profiteers in Exile

MOSCOW (AP)—The wholesale deportation to Siberia and the north of profiteers and others, has had a bad effect on the Russian restaurants and night-life resorts. Whereas a year ago Moscow was as gay with smart restaurants, cabarets, and cafes as the liveliest American city, it is today as dull and depressing as New England village on a blue Sunday.

It is not an uncommon sight nowadays to find more waiters in a Moscow restaurant than actual patrons. This is due partly to the disappearance of the profiteers, who were the most regular and liberal frequenters of the restaurants, and partly to a fear on the part of those left behind that they may share a like fate if they give evidence of having sufficient money to patronize the more expensive eating places.

After partaking of expensive repasts at Moscow's best restaurants, Russian business and professional men have undergone the experience of being examined by police officers as to how they came into possession of sufficient money to patronize such extravagant caravansaries.

TOURISTS END LENGTHY TRIP

NORTH POWDER (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Buchanan and son, Vincent, returned Sunday from a trip across the continent and back, made by auto. The journey covered about 8000 miles. They saw many places of national fame and tell of many interesting incidents, among which is the convention of the National Educational association, which they attended at Washington, D. C.

Miss Rose Glikson left Thursday for Portland where she has accepted a position as school teacher. Miss Hester Fisher and Miss Thelma Hess will have charge of a school near Summerville for the coming term. They left here Saturday for that place.

Miss Opal Glikson left Sunday for Winemore, where she will teach school this year.

The funeral of Mrs. Davis Wilcox, who died recently in Portland, was held at Baker Tuesday afternoon. A number of North Powder people attended the services. Mrs. Wilcox was a former resident of Haines and was well known and highly respected in this vicinity. She leaves one son W. E. Hill, of North Powder, besides her husband to mourn her loss.

Two carloads of cattle shipped by L. M. Daugherty and two carloads shipped by J. B. Moore left the North Powder stockyards Saturday for Portland. The Elliott brothers also shipped four carloads of cattle to Omaha.

Miss Cecil Hamilton of Welles, Idaho, who has spent several weeks visiting at North Powder, left for her home Tuesday morning.

The annual dance given here recently in the new gymnasium was very successful.

School opened September 5 at North Powder with F. G. Buchanan as superintendent again. This is Mr. Buchanan's fourth year in this position.

Miss Eva Perryman of La Grande, spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. B. F. Evans.

Emperor Tunes in on Radio

TOKIO (AP)—Radio is supplying the emperor and empress of Japan, spending the summer at the Imperial villa at Nikko, with the news of the world. Daily reports are sent to their summer residence by apparatus installed in the Imperial palace grounds in Tokyo.

Radio communication has been established also between the palace in Tokyo and Okinawa in Fukuoka prefecture, where the prince regent and crown prince are spending the hot season.

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"Miss America" and Her Family



Here is "Miss America" (Ruth Malcolmson of Philadelphia) and her entire family. The picture was taken after her triumphal return home from the Atlantic City pageant. "Miss America" thinks her sister (left) will be the next winner of the national beauty crown. Malcomson is almost as young looking as Ruth. She and "Miss America" frequently are taken for sisters.

Webster Spent \$30,000 and 26 Years on Volumn

NEW YORK (AP)—A letter written in 1823 by Noah Webster, author of the dictionary which is said to have prevented the United States from becoming a nation speaking many dialects, in which the writer refers to his plans to secure a reception for his work in England, has been given out by John Stuart Thomson of Jersey City.

The communication, which is described as hitherto unpublished, was addressed to Charles R. Webster, a cousin of Noah, and was found by Mr. Thomson among the papers of the cousin. It read as follows:

"New Haven, Sept. 24, 1823.

"Dear Sir:

"I expected you would call upon me the morning you left New Haven but you disappointed me and I must write what I want to say to you. You must have heard that I have been many years in compiling a complete dictionary of our language. My researches have been laborious and extensive, and I think fruitful in discoveries. As I am drawing toward the conclusion of the work, I think of going to England next summer to revise and complete the work and to try to obtain a reception of it in that country. But my resources are too scanty for such an undertaking and I want to avail myself of all my extra means. I have on hand a new book of my own publishing, entitled 'Letters to a Young Gentleman Concerning His Education,' some of which I think may be sold in Albany. The retail price is \$1.75, the work being a thin octavo. The sheet price is 90 cents and for a hundred or more I would pay 80 cents. Now, sir, will not Webster and Skinner assist me by taking a hundred or two?

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Russians Who Fled During Revolution Urged to Return

BERLIN (AP)—Soviet officials have taken steps designed to persuade Russians who fled during the revolution to return to their native land. Newspapers throughout Germany have published a communication of the Soviet Embassy in Berlin to all former Russian war prisoners and others who did not take an active part in fighting the red army, inviting them to return to Russia. Free transportation is assured.

The Prussian Department of the Interior declares itself in sympathy with the official Soviet summons, asking the German authorities to assist all Russian subjects who wish to return.

BOURBONS BACK SLATER

SALEM, Ore.—It was reported here that a large number of Portland and Salem democrats had joined in an effort to induce Governor Pierce to appoint Judge Woodson T. Slater as a member of the state supreme court to succeed the late Justice John McCall.

Judge Slater is a democrat. He served on the bench at one time as one of two commissioners created by the legislature when the supreme court was made up of three members under the constitution.

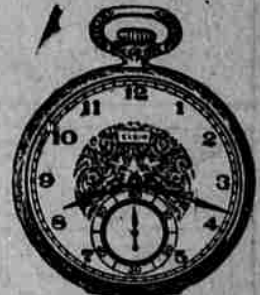
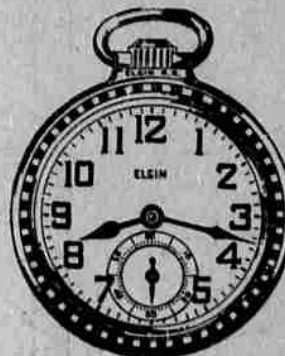
Judge Slater lives in Portland, where he located after severing his connection with the supreme court here.

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