

Cherrys Pay Visit To Egypt And Jerusalem

Editor's Note—This is another of a series of articles written by A. B. Cherry, now touring the world on the S. S. Bengeland.

(By A. B. Cherry)
During the week another death occurred on board. W. D. Richards of California, a passenger who came aboard ship at Bombay, was stricken with apoplexy and died the next day. His body will be taken on board to New York. At Port Soudan we docked alongside of a large floating dock and soon it was covered with Fuzzy Wuzzys and their stock of junk to sell to the tourists. They wear a long, spanglelike hairpin in their tangled mat of black locks, with which from time to time they stir up the interior of the mat. You can imagine the rest.

First View of Desert
This was our first view of the desert and looked like the sand piles along the Columbia River, nothing to look at for miles and miles but sand. The Red Sea was more like a large river. Instead it is a thousand miles long and more than two hundred miles wide. About 25 of our passengers landed here to go to Khartoum and on down the Nile to Cairo. Saturday morning we shall

land at Port Taufik, the entrance to the Suez Canal and proceed by train to Jerusalem.

A Masonic banquet was held on board last night attended by 42 masons. Greetings to the master of the lodge at Jerusalem were sent by radio and arrangements made for the party to hold a lodge meeting in King Solomon's Mine. This we are looking forward to with a great deal of pleasure.

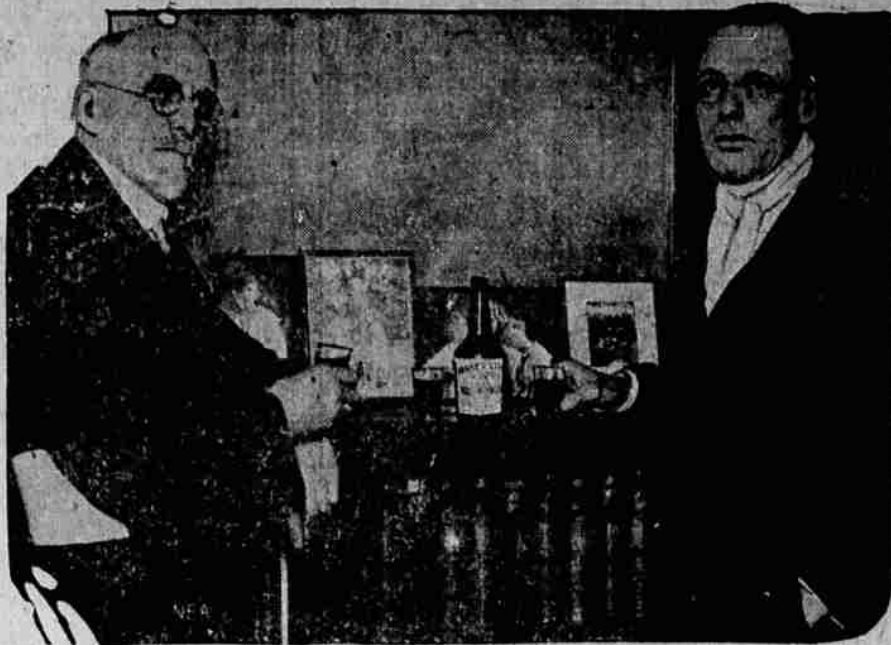
On Saturday, March 13, we arrived at Port Taufik and were supposed to disembark for the Jerusalem train at ten o'clock. Here we ran up against a lot of red tape by the port and quarantine officers and it was afternoon before the doctor came aboard. It was four o'clock when all the formalities were gone through with, consequently our departure was delayed another day.

Caravans of Camels
Sunday morning we were off and arrived at Kantara, the crossing place of the Suez canal, after lunch. The ride to this point was alongside of the canal and very interesting. Through miles and miles of desert land. Dozens of caravans of camels were passed as we rode along and here and there the small native hordes of people employed on the canal and railroad.

We crossed the canal on a small ferry and took another train for Jerusalem where we arrived at 11:30 o'clock in the evening. At last we were standing on the city. "Set on a hill that cannot be hid." The place more sacred than any other on the earth. The words of the Psalmist came to us here and seemed to express our feelings at this moment. "I was glad when they said unto me 'Let us go into the House of the Lord' our feet shall stand within thy gates. O Jerusalem."

We shall not attempt to tell you anything of the history or describe the buildings or sacred places of Jerusalem. These you are all familiar with from what you have read and heard. However, no matter how good a Bible student you may be, you must see Jerusalem to understand it all. You will find it so different than you had pictured it in your mind. Go where you will there are evidences of what has been thought and done in this little corner of the earth, but here only will you find a living illustration of the written records; the shepherd leading his flock, the stony places, the hills of the field, and a thousand other characteristic Biblical pictures are as much a part of Palestine today as they were when Samuel and David and Jesus walked the earth.

(To Be Continued)
When we get kiffs about this column we feel that we are putting the proper kick into it.



Is it a beverage? No, it's a tonic—according to the taste. Fred Pabst, head of the Pabst Brewery corporation (right), samples a glass of the 3.75 malt extract that his firm has been permitted to sell, while Dr. A. J. Scheldler, chief chemist of the corporation, helps him try it.

PARK PERSONALS

THE PARK. (Special)—George McDow and Mrs. Eva Vanorder and daughter were Union visitors Friday.

Mrs. J. B. Hunter is nursing at the Joe Lay home. Frank Wigglesworth and A. J. Vandevanter helped George McDow to dehorn his Jersey bull the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Urdell Lay were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lay Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Vanorder were in La Grande Friday. They visited their daughter, Elva at the hospital there. They report that she is improving.

Bobbie Hunter was a visitor at The Park school Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alroy Leacy was a Sunday guest at the home of Mrs. J. C. Lay.

Mr. Miller was an over night visitor at the Clarence Vanorder home Saturday night.

George McDow is the owner of a new gasoline wood saw.

Mrs. William Wigglesworth and Mrs. Mira G. Getchel and little daughter were Sunday guests at the Jim DeVore home on Catherine Creek. Mrs. Getchel is teaching school at Wallowa.

J. B. Hunter and daughter, Ida, and little grand son, Bobbie, came over from Catherine Creek recently and were over night guests at the Joe Lay home. Edward Wolfe was a Sunday guest at the home of his mother.

TELOCASET PERSONALS

TELOCASET. (Special)—Mrs. George Ackley and children are ill this week.

Iona Hill was a Union visitor recently. F. M. Miller was a visitor at Union last week. Earl Miller was in Union on business a few days ago. Roy Stewart was a Telocaset visitor recently.

Miss Mae Miller was at Telocaset from La Grande to visit her parents here last week.

Miss Amy Miller is visiting in La Grande. She will be there several days visiting her sister and aunt, Mrs. Entoe.

Mrs. E. M. Miller is ill at her home here.

Inez Wilson, Lee Parks, Eanice Parks, Vernon Wilson and Hazel Wilson were visitors to La Grande recently.

Miss Leona Miller was a La Grande visitor recently. She visited

her sister and aunt there. Elfrida Asper and her sister, Rose, went to North Powder recently to visit their sister.

Crops in this section are looking good. Miss Inez Wilson, Fern Hill, Leona Miller, Elfrida and Geraldine Hyatt are planning a picnic for Sunday.

Extra Lamps

Should be kept around the house.

Buy Them By The Carton

La Grande Electric Co. 1412 Adams

FIGURE SHORT RAYS OF SUN

TUCSON, Ariz., Apr. 16. (AP)—A simple instrument—compared with others for the same purpose—has been perfected for measuring the intensity of the heating short rays of the sun by Dr. E. Pettit of the M. Wilson Observatory staff of the Carnegie Institution.

The apparatus will be installed in the Desert sanatorium here by Dr. D. T. MacDougal of the Carnegie Desert Laboratory.

"The instrument apparatus is capable of great precision and will prove invaluable in studying the benefits of various light waves to patients. It consists essentially of a small chamber containing a thermocouple sensitive to the short rays. The chamber is mounted on an astronomical clock which focuses a tubular lens opening directly on the sun throughout the day. A continuous graphic record is kept. The machine needs virtually no attention whereas the spectroscopic methods of measuring the rays require constant attention."

Dr. MacDougal explained that the necessary element in the instrument's construction is an extremely thin layer of silver deposited upon a sheet of quartz used as a lens. The silver coating of the right thickness permits only the

PROMISE PERSONALS

PROMISE. (Special)—Ralph and Robert Carper returned to Pow-watka Monday.

Theo Carper is working for Chester Gorbett this week. Dr. Tenbrook, of Maxville, called Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Marshall Fishman.

Mrs. Ula position went to Wallowa Friday and returned to her home here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Fishman, of La Grande, Mr. and Mrs. John Fishman, of Milton, Joe Fishman of Wallowa, Lee Fishman, of Entoe, and Mrs. Mary Thorpe of Wallowa, attended the funeral of their brother, Marshall, at Promise Thursday. They returned home Friday. Mrs. Susan Fishman remained with the deceased's widow here. She will return to Wallowa soon.

Mrs. Edith Lindsey and Mrs. Emma Lindsey, of La Grande, attended the funeral of Marshall

short rays to pass and affect the thermocouple. A recording galvanometer attached to this puts the findings in graphic form.

"In addition to registering the constantly changing intensities of the short rays," Dr. MacDougal added, "the instrument similarly will record the green light rays, giving a basis of comparison valuable to the astronomer and which may have a significance, not yet determined, to the physiologist."

Fishman here Tuesday. They returned home Friday. Mrs. Emily Phillips here Monday. Freeman and Eldon Ward, of Oregon City, arrived Wednesday evening. They attended the funeral of Marshall Fishman here Thursday. Mrs. Phillips remained with her daughter, Mrs. Fishman. The others returned home Friday.

Ransom Barton, arrived from West Virginia last Monday. He and Roy Carper are cutting timber for the Bowman-Hicks company this week.

Dewey Davis, Lora Carper, Ed Frank, Fred and Henry Carper, and Gladys and Elmer Hoby spent Friday evening at the O. E. Carper home.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fishman visited Sunday evening at the Charles Kenworthy home. Mrs. Kenworthy is still unable to walk. She was injured in a fall some time ago.

Carl Griffith was at Promise Sunday. He and Jack Taylor have rented the McGinnis place on Middle point and intend to move here.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Swearingen came in Wednesday from Winchester, Idaho and are staying at the home of his brother, Obo Swearingen.

Mrs. I. S. McDonald and Mrs. Elmer Bennett visited Monday afternoon with Mrs. Gorbett.

One-half the women don't know how the other half manage to dress so well on their husbands' incomes.

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