

Cherrys In Jerusalem; Holy Lands Are Visited

Trip into Egypt Follows;
Gold Casket in Which
King Tut Lay for
Centuries Viewed

Editor's Note.—This is an- other article by A. B. Cherry, of La Grande, now touring the world on the S. S. Helgeland. Others will follow from time to time.

(By A. B. Cherry)
If you do not believe in Jesus, go to Jerusalem. You can confirm all your disbelief and go away feeling that you are right. If you do believe in Jesus, that he lived, died and ascended into heaven, go to Jerusalem and you will be strengthened in your belief and come away feeling that you can better understand the Bible than ever before.

We stopped at the St. Johns hotel within the walled city and in the morning we were awakened at sunrise by the singing of pray- ers from a mosque near our win- dows. The day was taken up with a motor drive to the Dead Sea, Jordan, Elisha's Pulpit, Garden of Gethsemane, Jerico and Beth- any. Then a walk to the holy sepulchre, quarries, Calvary of Gethsemane, the temple area, St. Ann's Ecce Homo arch and Via Do- lorosa.

Masons Hold Meet.
At 6 o'clock about 40 Masons journeyed to King Solomon's quar- ries for a lodge meeting and a group picture. Next day we mot- ored to Bethlehem and spent the balance of the day walking about Jerusalem with our excellent guide. It is spring time in Jeru- salem and the hills are covered with a multitude of wild flowers here and there among the rocks. This is a country of tradition. Your guide tells you the story of every place visited and every tradi- tion says this and tradition says that, and it is interesting to lis- ten to the many different stories told by the guides regarding the same place.

View Tut's Casket.
Wednesday morning we left the rocky hills of Jerusalem by train and were soon passing through fertile fields on our way to Cairo, an all day ride. Thursday we drove to the museum and viewed the mummies and principal mummies. At the museum we spent most of our time among the wonderful things taken from King Tut's tomb. We have read about them, seen pictures of them, but they give only a slight idea of their wondrous beauty. The gold casket is the finest I have ever made. This collection alone was worth the price of the trip to see. In the afternoon we drove to the pyramids. We enjoyed our first camel ride here around the



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pyramid area in a real sandstorm and have many funny and excit- ing experiences to tell of the event. Returning to the city we learned of an earthquake which had been very plainly felt by our people in the hotel.

Friday we spent the day shop- ping in the bazaars and walking about the city, returning to the ship at Alexandria in the eve- ning.

When Cut by Hand.
The weather was delightful and the panorama of the rich Nile- delta country was one of abnor- ing interest. Never before have we seen such crops as are grow- ing here. Water and canals everywhere. Solid fields of wheat and alfalfa for miles and still think of it—every bit of it is cut by hand with a small knife. This is absolutely necessary in order to give employment to the coun- less millions of people. Introduce modern methods and they would starve.

When we came aboard the ship we felt that we were back home. The gangway was draped with a banner "Welcome Home." We felt that we were homebound. About 10 of our passen- gers left us at this point for other parts of Europe and some 60 new ones came on board bound for different ports.

(To be continued)

Ship Fire in Portland Damages Sugar Cargo

PORTLAND, Ore., Apr. 23. (AP)—Fire starting in the forward hold of the McCormick S. S. company steamer Silverado yesterday dam- aged cargo of sugar and cement to the extent of approximately \$40,000. One fire boat and six engine companies threw tons of water into the hold, successfully preventing the blaze from spreading. A smol- dering cigarette was thought re- sponsible for the blaze.

EUGENE TO BE HOST
EUGENE, Ore., Apr. 23. (AP)—Eugene will be host to a con- vention of Oregon State Lutheran brotherhood on Saturday and Sun- day May 15-16, according to a re- port made at the meeting of the local brotherhood last evening. Dr. J. A. E. Nease, of Tacoma, Wash., president of the Pacific district of the Norwegian Lutheran Church, comprising Oregon, Wash- ington, California, and British Col- umbia will be one of the principal speakers.

By Mistake?





These three residents of Van- dalia, O., near Dayton, are willing to swear that the state of Con- necticut made a mistake when it hanged Gerald Chapman for the murder of a New Britain police- man. They insist Chapman stayed with them from Oct. 3 to Oct. 16, 1924. The murder was commit- ted on Oct. 10 of that year. They say they recognized his picture in a Dayton newspaper last week. They are George Phillips (below), his son Herman Phillips (top), and Mrs. Margaret Heintzman (center).

OUT OUR WAY



Radio

SATURDAY, APRIL 24

Mountain Time Stations.

KPAU, Boise, Idaho. (280m-1070kc), 8:20-10 p. m., song re- cital.

KPWA, Ogden, Utah (260-7m-1150kc), 9:10 p. m., Ole Reeves and his orchestra; 10-11, Para- mount theater; 11-12, Ole Reeves and his orchestra.

KOA, Denver, Colo. (322.4m-930kc), 9 p. m., Harmony Peeries orchestra; 10:30, Scheuerman's Colorado orchestra.

Pacific Time Stations.

CNRY, Vancouver, Can. (291.1m-1080kc), 8:30 p. m., McIntyre string quartet; violin, cello, soprano; 10:30, Cabaret Belmont orchestra; 11-12, Warner Brothers.

KFI, Los Angeles, Cal. (407m-642kc), 7-8 p. m., dance music; 8-9, popular program; 9-10, Associ- ated Packard dealers; KFO; 10-11, Packard Radio club; 11-3 a. m., KFT midnight frolic.

KFON, Long Beach, Cal. (232.4m-1280kc), 7-7:30 p. m., studio pro- gram; 7:30-9, Long Beach munic- ipal band; 9-10, Idylwild Golf club program; 10-11, 11-12 midnight, State theater organ.

KFWB, Hollywood, Cal. (252m-1190kc), 6:30-7:30 p. m., Pontiac six dinner hour; 8-10, program by Electromax; 10-11, Warner Brothers frolic.

KGO, Oakland, Cal. (301.2m-830kc), 8:10 p. m., Odd Fellows' Alameda County reunion; 9:45, "A Step on the Stairs"; 10-12 midnight, Madison's Midshipmen.

KGW, Portland, Ore. (401.5m-610kc), 6-7 p. m., concert; 10-12 midnight, Herman Kenin's dance orchestra.

KHJ, Los Angeles, Cal. (406.2m-740kc), 8-10 p. m., Pleggy Wicky Girls' trio, Karl Brandenburg, tenor.

KJR, Seattle, Wash. (384.4m-780kc), 8:30-10 p. m., Warner com- pany studio program.

KMTR, Hollywood, Cal. (238m-1200kc), 6-7 p. m., Stare Piano company studio; 8-10, KMTR con- cert orchestra; Loren Powell, di- recting; 10-11, motion picture Jol- ification with Hal Roach stars.

KNN, Hollywood, Cal. (336.9m-800kc), 6:30-7 p. m., Atwater Kent orchestra; 7:30-8, studio program;

Home Pointers

With the maple flow on in Ore- gon bees are getting honey-bound and beekeepers are giving them more room by adding an extra live body with foundation or drawn comb, says the experiment station. Supers are being held until honey flow in vetch and clover. All queen cells started can be found by watching the hives, and destroyed.

Green dock beetles in Oregon are often a serious pest on rhubarb, re- ports the Oregon experiment sta- tion. These beetles are metallic green or bluish above, black be- neath, and about three-sixteenths of an inch in length. Spraying with neutral lead arsenate, 4 pounds to 100 gallons of water, when the eggs are hatching in the latter part of April, gives excellent results. Lead arsenate dust and lime-1 to 6 may also be dusted on at this time.

The seed laboratory at the Ore- gon experiment station reports the following purity tests on alfalfa for a typical day. Of six samples tested only two were free from foreign seeds. One sample had 810 weed seed per pound, one 1-250, and 2890, and another 21-110 seeds per pound. The man who would sow the last at the rate of 10 pounds per acre would be planting 310,110 weed seeds on each acre—quite a bit of trouble to be starting.

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