

SHE "BUMMED HER WAY" 10,000 MILES



At the left is a photo of Miss Mildred Zubaly in her everyday garb; at the right, she is shown as she appeared when she was a hobo.

HEAVEN, Pa., Sept. 30. (AP) Service.—All this talk about "new freedom" that girls of the present day are enjoying may mean something and then it may not. But—

Miss Mildred Zubaly, pretty stenographer, can't see any merit by reason why a girl can't step out and see the world and its adventures just as well as a boy. Accordingly, Miss Zubaly has just returned from a 10,000-mile hobo trip—a trip which she dressed as a man mingled with tramps of all varieties, sizes and degrees of raggedness, made the hobo rounds and the blind hobo game, ate stew out of a tin can and bummed her way completely across the continent twice.

Glad to Get Back. And, having had this taste of adventure, she is perfectly satisfied to return to her home and spend six days out of every seven clicking the keys of her typewriter at the old job.

Miss Zubaly had always wanted to travel. But a stenographer's salary doesn't permit wandering so very far afield. So she decided to ride free.

Dressed in man's clothing, her closely-bobbed hair tucked under a rough cap, she was off. Seven or ten days later she was in Los Angeles.

There she had an adventure not on the schedule. She was hit by an auto and suffered a broken arm. For nearly a month she was in a hospital recovering. Then, the arm sound again, she began considering where she would go next.

"I met a girl there by the name of Hester Stout," she explains. "She was part Choctaw Indian. I told her how I had bummed my way west, and she got interested. She proposed that we two go from Los Angeles to Miami, Fla.

"I consented. In a day we were on our way—traveling most of the distance on the hobo beams. I tell you, it is a real sensation to be bundled on the rods beneath a passenger coach while, along at a mile a minute, with the rattled only a few inches under you."

In 20 days the two were in Miami. They saw the sights and headed back for Los Angeles again. This time they alighted the hobo beams in favor of empty automobile cars and bus cabs.

In Los Angeles they separated and Miss Zubaly headed slowly back home, traveling alone.

Once she came upon a pair of hobo-smuggling hoboes.

"When I first saw them I was scared," she says. "I was hiding in a refrigerator car waiting for the train to pull out. A few minutes before the train was due to leave I discovered I was not alone. Nearby were two persons, apparently two men."

"Then I found one of them was a girl—the wife of the other one. I then disclosed my own identity, and we had a nice chat time during our ride together. They told me they had been married a short time before and, lacking the funds for a more conventional honeymoon trip, had decided to make a six-months cruise around the country as hobos. They were enjoying it greatly, too."

Miss Zubaly is proud of the fact that through all her travels her sex was never discovered—except on the occasions, like the encounter with the honeymooners, when she met other girls and voluntarily "gossiped."

Portland Girl Is Killed in Wreck. PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 30 (AP)—Thrown out of an automobile that collided with a Portland Electric Power company bus last night, Clara Meier, 12, was killed. Her sister, Laura Meier, was injured seriously. Harold Meier, brother of the girl, who was driving the car, said he thought he had the right of way. The bus after the collision ran over a curb and crashed into a cement wall. The dead girl was a daughter of Martin Meier, who lives west of Bertha on the Beaverton road.

Umbrellas as screens against sunshine have been used since the days of the ancient Assyrians and Egyptians, but were first used in England as protection against the rain in the time of Queen Anne.

WEDDING, Cal., Sept. 29 (AP)—While trying to save his personal effects from burning in a home at Hat Creek, 40 miles east of here, Julio Jones, 46, father of four children under quarantine for infantile paralysis, fell into the flames and was burned fatally. His family was moved to Fern and held under quarantine.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 29 (AP)—Firemen aided by fire hooks rattled strenuously early today to extinguish a blaze which swept the Water street between Belmont and Vanhill streets. Loss was estimated at \$20,000. Several firms having quarters in the building suffered losses.

For School For Street For Long Wear HUMMINGBIRD SILK HOSE \$1.50 a pair Dependable Quality Hill's Dependable Values

Proper Seed Wheat Disinfection Protects Crop Against Smut Losses

WASHINGTON (AP)—Proper disinfection of seed wheat to destroy the germs of the disease smut would save the farmers of the United States millions of bushels of wheat annually. It is estimated that in 1924 more than 24,000,000 bushels of wheat were destroyed by smut on 1,000,000 acres. The estimated loss of such wheat, until recently, was \$100,000,000.

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The volume of business handled at Piggly Wiggly Stores is so great that new supplies are continuously coming in, insuring you the very freshest of all products. This is an important feature to remember when you are making out your shopping list. And you will find the prices are just right, so you may always be assured of getting full value for your money.

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We will redeem your Palmolive - Peet Soap Coupons. We have received our last shipment of those good GINGER SNAPS and FIG BARS. While They Last GINGER SNAPS 2 Lbs. 25c FIG BARS 2 Lbs. 30c



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Father of Four Burned Fatally. PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 29 (AP)—While trying to save his personal effects from burning in a home at Hat Creek, 40 miles east of here, Julio Jones, 46, father of four children under quarantine for infantile paralysis, fell into the flames and was burned fatally. His family was moved to Fern and held under quarantine.

How Do You Spend Your Money? If you were considering the purchase of stocks and bonds, you'd do a lot of studying before you actually parted with your money! You'd want to know about the company—its policy—its past record. . . . Yet that money represents only your surplus. Every day you spend money—almost all your earnings—upon the requisites of life. Are you less wise with the greater part of your money than with the smaller share? You can select the daily products you buy as carefully as your most conservative investments. In every store you'll find products that you know well, Friendly names that have stood for first quality many years. Names of products that millions of people have bought, and bought again and again. Products that these people, by their steady patronage, have approved from coast to coast. They are the advertised products. They must be full of value—first quality, or they couldn't satisfy so many millions of people year after year. The other products you see are strangers. You don't know them. Few people do. They may be good—they may not. No manufacturer holds them up to the pitiless light of publicity. They are just there . . . hopelessly unknown—the "speculations" of the world of merchandise. Invest your money for every-day things as carefully as you make investments. Select advertised goods