

Kent Visits Midwest, Reports Crop Losses

By E. J. KENT.

On September 24 my wife and I left on the Southern Pacific for a few weeks vacation in my boyhood home in Kansas. We were not able to obtain reservations on the streamliner as we had planned, so boarded the Portland Rose, a very comfortable and well-equipped train, quite a contrast to railroad travel 25 years ago. We saw late model autos on the streets of most cities, surely some indication of prosperity.

We met a Portland lady going to Denver to meet her brother from whom she had been parted for 34 years and for whom she had been searching the past 20 years. A card received from her later told of the most happy reunion. We encountered a severe snowstorm through Wyoming and saw many cars stalled in the drifts, which made us glad we were in a warm, comfortable train. We arrived at Num, Colo., Saturday morning and spent the week end with my sister and family. Crops were very light here and we saw our first damage from grasshoppers.

Resuming our journey we passed through Denver, where a heavy snow had done untold damage to ornamental and fruit trees. Eastern Colorado and Kansas had experienced severe drouth as well as damage from hoppers. We changed to the Rock Island line in Denver and found the accommodations about the same. Arrived at Agenda our destination, on the 29th.

Many cornfields have been completely destroyed by the hoppers as well as trees and shrubs of all kinds. One hears a great deal of politics on the streets and although Kansas is the home state of Candidate Landon, we doubt that he stands more than a fifty-fifty chance of carrying it, as federal funds of all kinds are pouring into the state in almost unbelievable amounts.

A record wheat crop was sown this fall and during our stay we saw it turn into fields of green, which will furnish much pasture during the fall and winter months. It takes sturdy people to so soon forget the past three years of drouth, dust, hoppers and heat but most everyone seemed optimistic and looked for a better 1937. We spent three very enjoyable weeks with relatives and friends, and left for home by the southern route, passing southwest through Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico, which all showed signs of drouth, dust and heat. We saw Indians, cowboys, cactus and beautiful irrigated valleys with fields of alfalfa, and feed lots containing hundreds of cattle in Arizona, and while the mountains are not covered with trees as they are in Oregon, yet they are very scenic, having many different formations of rocks. After 48 hours we reached Los Angeles, which is indeed a beautiful city. Old Kansas friends met us and we spent two days and nights with them.

Among the many places of interest we visited were the beaches, Hollywood, Beverly Hills, Culver City and some beautiful theaters. I didn't imagine there were as many apartment houses in the world as I saw in Los Angeles. Saturday morning we left for San Francisco by the coast route which runs for more than one hundred miles in sight of the ocean, through old mission towns and large vegetable farms. There are many tunnels on this route and the grandeur of the mountain curves makes it a very scenic one. Spent three days with my daughter and husband and saw many places of interest, among which were the new bridge across the bay, Alcatraz Island, China Town and KPO radio station which was broadcasting at that time the "Women's Magazine of the Air." Tuesday evening at 6 p. m. we left for home, arriving Wednesday afternoon. Taken altogether we had a wonderful trip, enjoyed meeting relatives and friends, old and new, but will be pleased to take up the threads of life where we left off five weeks ago.

London

Mrs. W. L. Townsend.

Last Friday the seventh grade gave a soil map demonstration of Oregon, showing out valleys and heaping up the soil for plateaus and mountains, cutting ditches for streams, with running water from

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Cottage Grove, Oregon

a hose. The map was 12 feet by 15 feet. Each pupil did research work and gave talks before the school and several visitors who were present. Phelan LaBlue pointed out natural regions. Paul Cochran pointed out highways. Harold Geer spoke on Indian groups of Oregon. Billy Hopman spoke on pioneers. Ernestine Heaton spoke on crops and Lucile Abeene on early education of Oregon settlers.

The honor roll for the first six weeks follows: Second grade, Delbert Perini, Donna Mae Funk, Melvin Coffin, Clyde Gilham, Dean Kelly, Joyce LaBlue; third grade, Richard Currin, Lola Propst; fourth grade, Bryce Tonar; seventh grade, Billy Hopman, Winifred Makinson; eighth grade, Lloyd Gilham, Geraldine Banton, Maxine Ewing, Forest Cox, Maxine Currin, Marjorie Woodard.

Lloyd Gilham won second prize in Lane county in Jack Luckey's column in a Eugene newspaper contest against several junior and senior high school pupils. His article was "My Fishing Trip to Linton Lake." He wrote it as an English lesson theme when he was in the seventh grade last year.

Mrs. Norval Williams returned Thursday from a week's visit with relatives in Portland.

Howard Cox and son Farrell spent the week end fishing at Scottsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hicks of Eugene spent the week end at the W. L. Townsend home.

Mrs. Albert Noth of Salem spent last week with her mother, Mrs. Ella Will.

Mrs. L. P. Weir is suffering from an infected finger.

Louise Preses and Marie Gooding of Stayton spent Sunday at the C. Elshire home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Davis of Los Angeles, Cal., visited several days at the C. H. Woods home.

The Donald Elshire family of Selby, Cal., spent Tuesday night at the C. Elshire home.

The Robert Andrews family and Louise and Lane Goodwin spent Sunday afternoon at the C. C. Hayes home near Lorane.

Hebron

Mrs. Jessie Gilchrist

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gilham and daughters visited Saturday in Noti with Mr. and Mrs. James Morris. Miss Edyth Safley of Drain visited Friday at the home of Mrs. Geo. Keibelbeck.

Mr. and Mrs. John Keibelbeck returned Friday from a trip to Klammath Falls and report a fine time. Mr. and Mrs. A. Heath had a Sunday company Mrs. Heath's father and aunt, John Wright and two children of Walker and Mrs. C. B. Jordan of Newport.

Miss Katie Gilchrist of Chiloquin came Saturday morning and spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Jessie Gilchrist.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Overton and children of Mosby creek were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Jessie Gilchrist.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gilchrist and little son Richard of Ashland came Monday and visited his mother until Wednesday.

Leonard Gilchrist was home from Eugene Monday to spend the evening.

Mrs. Charley Fuhrer of Eugene spent last week until Friday at the F. C. Fuhrer home.

The ladies club met last Wednesday with Mrs. Markham. Six members and five visitors were present. A pot-luck dinner was served at

Mount View

Mrs. J. W. Fisher.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McDole of Divide were Sunday visitors of Mrs. John Perini.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. King were called to Portland Wednesday of last week by the death of Harry Gladwell, cousin of Mr. King. They remained until Saturday and during their stay they visited Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Shirley, who formerly lived here.

Mrs. Harry Williams visited Sunday in Eugene at the hospital with her mother, Mrs. James Lebow, who is convalescing from an operation.

Leon Arne returned last week to his home at Broadbent.

Mrs. Rhule Purcell and little daughter, who have been staying with Mrs. Amanda Sears, left Monday for their former home in North Dakota.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Pflug and two children and Mrs. Josephine Hillman of Eugene were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Amanda Sears.

Rubber Stamps. The Sentinel.

Re-elect

District Attorney



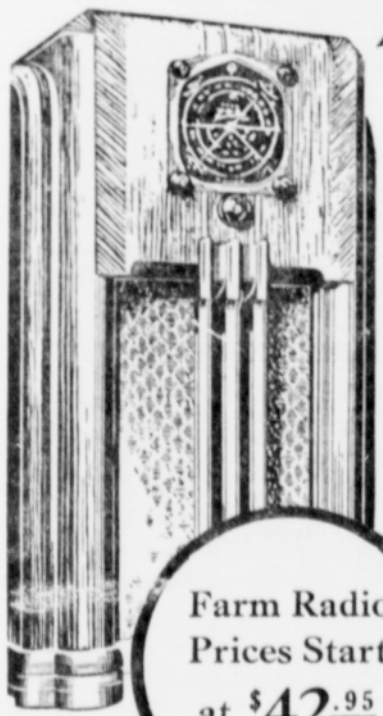
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