THOUGH DOOMED TO LIFE OF ROVING, MAN SEEKS DISTINCTION AS TRAMP

Wanderlust, Says Odd Character Known as "A No. 1," Is Disease-He Has Written Book, and Pays Boys for Committing Good Resolution to Memory



NO. I. IN TRAVELLING

cars for the last I years, covering a total every city in the United States. I make my headquarters in Cambridge of 65,481 miles and has expended only Springs, Pa., from which place I radiate \$7.61 for railroad farer He diagnosed his own case as aggravated and acute "wanderiust" and pronounces his affliction ropeless. However, he is doing missionary work among boys he finds beating their way about the country, and he has written a book entitled "Life and Adven-tures of A No. L" which purports to guide youths and encourage them to stay

Boys Advised to Stay Home.

The preface of the book says: "Do not jump on moving trains, even if only to ride to the next street crossing, because this might arouse the 'wan-derfust,' besides endangering needlessly your life and limbs.

"Wandering, once it becomes a habit is almost incurable. Never run away but stay at home, as a roving lad usuali-

ends in becoming a confirmed tramp.

There is a dark side to a tramp's life; for every mile stolen on trains there is one except from a horrible death; for each mile of beautiful scenery and food in plenty, there are many weary miles of hard walking, no food or even water, through mountain sorress and over through mountain gorges and over parched deserts; for each warm Summer night there are 10 bitter cold, long Win-ter nights; for every kindness there are e score of unfriendly acts.
"A tramp is constantly bounded by the minions of the law; is shunned by all

manity and never knows the meaning home and friends.
To tell the truth, it is a pitiful exist

ence all the way through, and what is

that the end will be a miserable one— an accident and almhouse, but surely an unmarked pauper's grave."

Lads Paid to Take Pledge.

the road he talks to him like a father, and as an inducement gives him 25 cents to learn the following and promise to say it avery night before he goes to sleep:
"I selemnly promise never to associate with anyone in whose company I would be achieved to cose my nother's home in he ashanied to pass my mother's home in broad daylight."

This simple sentence was taught to A No. 1 by "New Orleans Frenchy." a novas released from San Quentin prison in California, nearly 27 years ago. A No. 1 had run away from his home in San Prancisco at the age of 11, and fell in with "New Orleans Frencis,"

with "New Orleans Frenchy."

"New Orleans Frenchy taught me that promise and I have said it every night of my life, although it has never cured my wanderlust," he said. "However, it has kept me from becoming a drunkard and failing into had habits, although I am nothing but a tramp. I was with Frenchy about four months and since that time have traveled alone. I have kept the promise."

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A No. 1-for that is all the name this remarkable tramp gives—reached Portland on the trucks of the Shasta Limited last Thursday, took a truck ride to Astoria, Friday, returning the same day, and yesterday left for Cheyenne, Wyo.

Man Not Ordinary Tramp.

A No. 1 is not an ordinary tramp. He wears a Suit of overalls when he rides will the society from The Dailes will come, as will the society from Astoria, in special

ANDERLUST" is a disease; it of polish and a cloth from his pockets of polish and a cloth from his pockets and in a moment his patent leather shees takes hold it cannot be shaken. There is no treatment, and it hangs on until the loss of arms or legs or injury that leaves the victim a cripple for life auppress the wandering microbe, or death sniffs out the life of both the germ and its hest.

This is the diagnosis of "wanderlust" by "A No. 1," and he ought to know, for he has traveled on the trucks, on the "bilind end" and in box-cars for the last if years, covering a total

Springs, Pa., from which pisce i radiate in all directions. Somehow or other I had always missed Prescott, Ariz., and Astoria, so I decided to make a special trip West to see these cities. I was in Prescott in July, and now I have seen Astoria."

As evidence of his presence in Ari-As evidence of his presence in Arizona last July he produced several letters from theatrical managers, showing that he had taken time to appear on the stage and give reminiscenses of his life and incidentally to carve faces out of potatoes. In this connection A Ne. 1 may be remembered by Portland people, rive years ago he sat in the show-window of a business house here for a week, carving faces out of potatoes, for which he received \$60.

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"If I exerted the same amount of nergy in any line of business that I to in getting over the road I would soon be a rich man," said A No. I, "but I have the wanderlust. Some people call me crazy, some say I am lary, some say I am a worthless bum. I am none of these, I have an inmailthe desire to the said of the second of t travel. I am restless all the time, and I can't help it. Perhaps some of my ancestors were nomads and the wander-lust broke out in me after many gen-

Wanderers Seldom Reform.

There may be a letent roving germ in many boys, and if they once run away from home and get a taste of wanderlust, it is apt to be over with them, for they seldom reform. For

MEMORABLE AT FAIR.

Special Train From Portland to Con-

vey 3000 Members of Consoli-

dated Societies in Oregon.

Germans from all over Oregon will go to Salem next Tuesday to take possession of the State Fair and make that day "German day." About 2000 will as-

semble at Portland Tuesday morning

and from there go by special train to

Salem with four German bands. "Hier

wird Deutsche gosprochen" will be the

This excursion will be given under the auspices of the Consolidation of German Societies, which comprises 31

German-speaking societies and has an

motto of the day at the fair,

the East Side station to take up the GERMANS PLAN OUTING Sandy delegation, at Oregon City for the German society there, and prob-ably at Aurora and Woodburn to acommodate societies from Aurora and

that reason I am trying to persuade boys to remain at home, hever to jump on a train or ride in any way other than by ordinary methods of travel, for fear they might get the desire.

"I started out when I was II years old. I was a bad boy, my parents told me, and I ran away. After several months on the road I returned home and my father threatened to send me to the reform school. I ran away again and have been going ever since.

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"See what this terrible life means to me. I can earn \$50 a week carving potatoes in show-windows most anywhere, and last July I had an offer of \$55 a week to go into vaudeville. I

Even as he spoke, A No. 1 twitched nervously and said he must be going. When asked how it happened that

out of union stations, that is all. Some-times the train would stop and I would

What over this man's character may

be he carries autograph cards and let-ters from nearly every big railway official in the United States, any one of

the trains, and he has many recom-mendations from high officials for his promptness in reporting the danger. He has been in several wrecks but

Traveler Leaves His Mark. Where ever he goes he leaves a mark

spot where the marks will not be molested and decorates it with a paint-

low his example. He told me to be a man and whatever I did to be 'A No. I' at it. Unfortunately I followed the

never was seriously injured.

have a chance to get on top or

Mount Angel. The programme at Salem When A No. 1 finds a runaway boy on SOCIETIES TO MAKE TUESDAY will be as follows:
Parade from depot to Marion Square, August Ohlhoff, grand marshal; address of welcome. Acting Governor Bowerman, and reply by Otto Klemann, president of the Consolidation of German-speaking Societies; song of greet-ing, by the Arion Society; lunched

served by the Salem Society to the visiting turners and singers. At the Fair Grounds the following At the Fair Grounds the following programme will be given: Music, State Band; song, mass chorus, by Arion, Turners, Helvetia and St. Joseph's, of Mount Angel. "O Wald mit Delinen Duftigen Zweigen"; address, Right Rev. Dechant A. Hildebrandt; turning exerclass by the ladies' class of the Portland Social Turn Verein; song, mixed chorus of the Portland Social Turn Verein: turning exhibition, young net of the classes of the Portland Socia Turn Verein; mass Shorus, "Wie Hab Ich Dich so Leib"; music, "Star Span-gled Banner," by the combined four bands and full chorus of 500 voices.

This programme will be given in front of the grand stand during the races. The special train will leave for Salem at about 8:30 A. M.

Will Support Successful Candidates.

the eyent that assembly candidates receive the nomination. I must admit that this impression is supported by the public statements made by some of the candidates. However, I desire to state most emphatically, that I will support all the candidates, assembly or anti-assembly, at the next election in November, who receive the nomination of the Republican party at the primaries, and I shall vote for, work for and heartly support my opponent, J. V. Beach, in the event of his nomination.

JOHN DITCHBURN.

opponent, J. V. Beach, in the event of his nomination.

JOHN DITCHBURN,
Anti-Assembly Candidate for the Republican nomination for Circuit Judge, Dept. No. 5.

Salem Teacher Going to Astoria,
ASTORIA, Or., Sept. 10.—(Special.)—
Miss Pearl Applegate, of Salem, was appointed by the School Board today as teacher of the fourth grade in the Shively School. This appointment fills all the vacancles in the corps of teach-



MUNSON, FORMERLY WITH THE RICHARD CARLE COMPANY, AS-SISTED BY MISS ABELL IN "HER BROTHER'S CLOTHES.

One of the most unique and original window displays ever seen in Portland was witnessed Friday evening by thousands of people at the store of George Dilworth & Co. 392 East Morrison, near Grand avenue. The exhibit consisted of living models, dressed in the senson's latest and most fashlonable clothes. In one window there were two young ladies, Miss Bert Munson, attired in "Her Brother's Clothes," and Miss Patsy Abell wearing a white college sweater. The young ladies are from New York and have played with the Richard Carle Company, in "Mary's Lamb" the last two seasons and this Summer with Bonita in "Wine, Women and Song." Th's window represented a young lady's room, having all the decorations and "fixings" as in a college girl's room. One of the most unique and original window displays ever seen in Port-

The other window was represented as a young man's den, showing steins,

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A No. 1 is not an ordinary tramp. He wars a Sult of overalls when he rides the trucks, but when be gets into a city the outer garments are stripped off, uncovering a 10 sult of clothes, white collar covering a 10 sult of clothes, covering a 20 sul pillows, etc., and a young man occupied this window faultlesly attired in the latest "sophomore" clothes.

Some of the models worn by Miss Munson were sent direct from the Clothes Show held recently in Chicago. The display was a great credit to George Dilworth & Co., the popular East Side clothiers, which served as their Fail opening and also as the introduction of "Sophomore Clothes" for young the store was tastily and appropriately decorated for the operation.

Dining-Room **Furnishings**

Every woman knows how much a pretty and attractive dining-room counts for in furnishing a home. Every dining-room ought to be pretty and attractive and can be, no matter how inexpensively furnished if the right things

Our stocks of dining-room furnishings are very large and complete. They are not only attractive and beautiful, but also distinctive and out of the ordinary. However, they do not cost any more than the ordinary kind-as you are urged to prove for yourself by comparison.

Our decorators will be glad to help you with suggestions, sketches and estimates for your dining-room.

Dining-Room Furniture

Dining-

Berkey & Gay, Cowan, Stickley Brothers, and other famous makers supply our Dining-Room Furniture. In oak we show quaint, Flanders, Tudor and modern designs; in mabogany, the Colonial, Sheraton, Hepplewhite, William and Mary and other beautiful styles. Every grade, size, price and finish is represented. Extension Tables range up to 60 inches by 14 feet.

Plain carpets in rich colors, with or without borders. Self-tone and Oriental designs in Wiltons, Wilton Velvets and Axminsters. American Rugs Carpetings Bungalow Rugs are offered for the dining-room.

Hangings Clever new Wall Papers, Grass Cloths, Leathers, Tapestries and special exclusive finishes are sugand Wall gested for the dining-room. In hangings we show Velvets, Tapestries, Linens, Brocades and a Coverings host of novelty weaves and bungalow fabries.

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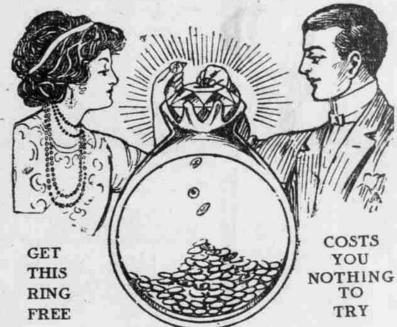
Fifth and J. G. MACK & CO. Stark

the Oregon Agricultural College. Pro-fessor Horner is well known to Port-land people and he is recognized as one of the ablest literary men in the

Two nights of the Chautauqua will e given to the discussion of the as-

These meetings are of an educational nature and their purpose is to inform the people as to the merits and demerits of the initiative measures.

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