

BEAUTIES OF PACIFIC NORTHWEST ARE DESCRIBED BY EDITORS WHO VISIT COAST

Natural Resources of Great Territory, as Well as Enterprise and Spirit of Co-operation, Prove Revelation to Easterners—Portland Is Called "The City Beautiful" by Princeton, Ill., Writer; Ashland Accorded Praise.

OREGON spirit and Oregon natural resources and beautiful scenery are praised by editors of the middle west and east who visited this section during the past summer in connection with the tour of the National Editorial association. In numerous articles which have appeared in the newspapers of the east and middle west the trip is described and appreciation expressed for the way the people of Oregon and other sections of the northwest entertained the visitors. The Columbia highway is spoken of with admiration as the most beautiful scenic drive in America, and Crater lake comes in for more than the average amount of praise.

During the month of August this year the National Editorial association held one of the most unusual conventions in the history of the organization. The annual meeting was united with an excursion throughout the Pacific northwest and a programme of three days was provided between Portland, Seattle and Vancouver, B. C.

The editorial party, including over 200 editors from the east and middle west and their wives, was fittingly received and entertained in accordance with the programme here including a dinner at Laurelhurst park, a drive over the Columbia highway, a trout dinner, breakfast at Eagle Creek, and an excursion to Crater lake, made by train to Medford under the auspices of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, and from Medford to Crater lake and return to Ashland as guests of the Medford, Ashland and Grants Falls Commercial clubs.

The trip of the editors was via the Canadian Rockies and the excursion from them the opportunity of publishing natural beauties of the Pacific northwest. Being editors, it was but natural that upon their return the members of the party would write of their trip, and in due time numerous articles have appeared in the newspapers of the east and middle west. Many of these articles have been illustrated with photographs, and Oregon has come in for its due share of publicity and praise. An interesting history of this trip through the Pacific northwest, as seen through the eyes of the visitors, is gleaned from these articles. Extracts which have particularly to do with impressions of the writers received during the trip through the Oregon country and which will prove of interest to the Oregon residents, many of whom helped to entertain the editors during their stay, are given below:

Portland Called City Beautiful. H. U. Bailey, editor of the Bureau County Republican, Princeton, Ill., pictures Portland in an article in his newspaper. "Portland, the largest city in Oregon, is one of the most beautiful cities in all America. Situated at the confluence of the Willamette, Clatskanie and the mighty Columbia rivers, surrounded by timbered hills, with half a dozen mountain peaks in sight on clear days, the term 'the city beautiful' is often overworked, truly applies in the case of Portland. The city is the center of and the gravitating point to some of the most inspiring scenery the North American continent affords. Nature has lavished her gifts upon this city, and none more perfect in blending, none more harmonious in composition. A wonderfully mild climate, the fact that it is landlocked, the fact that it is on a river, which serve to bring forth all the beauties of her forests, all the glories of her mountains, all the charms of her lakes, all the beauties of her fields, all the glories of her flowers, all the charms of her climate, the most perfect blooms of this season of all flowers are produced here by the millions. Miles upon miles of rose hedges remain in bloom from May until November, and roses on the Christmas dinner table are not an unusual sight. Portland's annual Rose Festival is one of the great American outdoor festivities. It attracts tourists and others from all portions of the United States. It is the pride and joy of her people. Portland is a city of heights. From Council Crest, the highest point in the city, with an elevation of 1200 feet, and from several less eminent spots, may be had some of the most inspiring views in the world. From the crest the vista extends out like a huge canvas, affording magnificent views of the Columbia and Willamette rivers. From this eminence the eye may scan a region of 3000 square miles, and on especially clear days a much larger vista is obtainable. Off to the east is wonderful Mount Hood, whose snow-capped peak stands forth in an ever-changing glory. Swinging around the horizon one may see Mount Adams, Mount St. Helens, Mount Jefferson, and far to the north, on very clear days, looms Mount Rainier. Beyond are the most beautiful fields and forests. No other American city, it is said, offers such an inspiring view.

Hustle and Push Characterize Pacific Northwest. W. J. Smith, in an article in the Daily Sun, Waukegan, Ill., gives impressions of the trip as follows: "The city of Portland proved to the National Editorial association that what the business men of the east are illustrative of the general characteristic seen in the northwest—that of hustle and push. The business men, formed into what is called the Progressive Business Men's association, works like clockwork when it undertakes anything, and this visit of the 200 members of the association of editors was evidently considered a business thing for the organization of men who are putting Portland on the map in a most emphatic manner. The Columbia highway is without question the most wonderful highway of its kind in the country. Portland defies any community to equal it, and the editors agreed with Portland that it cannot be beaten any place. The outstanding feature of the Portland entertainment was the splendid spirit of co-operation displayed by the men and women of the city. They're for each other, they're for their city, they're for the Northwest, they're for the world. They furnish to strangers an illustration of what it means to live in a town where everybody is working together rather than at loggerheads. Victoria Found "English." Norman County Index, Ada, Minn. Victoria is a beautiful city of about 65,000 and is one of the cleanest cities in the world. It is more "English" than any city on the American continent, having less people of other nationalities. There is a beautiful asphalt streets and drives leading through the mountains and along the shores of Puget sound, and the editors enjoyed an auto ride over most of them. They were also taken to a private home a few miles out of the city as guests at a "arden party." This place is the home of wealthy people, who maintain one of the most beautiful parks and gardens of America, and the use of the park is open to the public. Yesterday at 5 P. M. the editors reached Portland. This is one of the finest and most substantial cities in America. It has a population of

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I had rather be a "moving picture" than a "family portrait" hanging respectfully but idly on the wall.

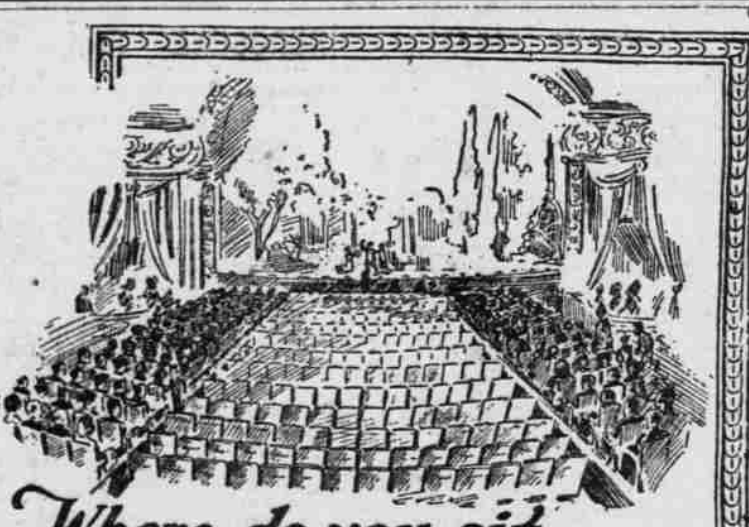
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augurated in the lava bed section almost half a century ago. Many of the braves, finding their cause hopeless, are said to have thrown themselves to destruction over the brink of the precipice. The remnant of the tribe removed to the reservation at Fort Klamath. Editor Spellbound by Avalanche on Mount Rainier. By J. M. Palmer in the Fairbault County Register. As we stood watching, first the magnificent dome of Mount Rainier, resembling to some extent a huge sugar loaf, and then looked down upon the massive glacier that had been (no one knows how long) forming for so many centuries, perchance, we heard a dull distant roar, and looking to the west, some two miles, we saw that vast avalanche of snow, ice and rocks leave the summit of the cliff and plunge headlong down the declivity to the glacier below. It was what we had read of often but never had seen. This was repeated a little later on, and we had time to use the field glasses and get a nearer view of the avalanche before the last of the debris had fallen. We have often seen the destruction on the prairies of Minnesota or Iowa, that have been deposited during the great glacial period of this continent, but never before did we fully see how this was accomplished.



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service in France has caused fighting men to decline various government offers for regular service and the plan now under consideration is to increase the pay of privates from \$1.10 to about \$4 a day. Reports made public here show that after nearly five months of recruiting for the local company of the historic Princess Pat regiment only 14 men have been enlisted. Military men have declared, however, that they anticipate brisker enlistments during the winter. Boys Electrocute Bull. FAIRMOUNT, W. Va.—Finding a piece of trolley wire, boys attached it to the chain about the neck of a bull that was passing, threw the wire over the trolley wire of the Monongahela Valley Traction company and then completed the stunt by driving the bull across the tracks. The bull was killed by electric shock.

WINNIEPEG, Man.—Official information received here from Ottawa indicates that members of parliament porting a movement recently launched to give Canada the highest paid standing army in the world. It has been an open secret for some time that the Dominion government was experiencing great difficulty in reorganizing its standing army. Long



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