

REINFORCEMENT BY PORTLAND GIRL

Miss Jessie R. Nottingham Writes From Warsaw.

FALL THEN EXPECTED

Preparations for Defense of City Against Bolshevik Related in Letter.

Preparations for the Polish defense of Warsaw, the bolshevik cry of "capture or kill" and the atmosphere of the then impending battle of Warsaw were graphically described in the letter of a Portland girl...

The papers this morning announced the bolshevik were crying "on to Warsaw," and that the government at Moscow had stated there would be no peace until Warsaw was taken.

Loss of Vilna Reported. "A week ago Friday Vilna was evacuated and the Americans from there have come to Warsaw. Several of my friends, they had been forced to ride on top a train for 24 hours, hanging on at times for their life."

Indian warlike spirit of the northwest was waged by the Poles and bolshevik, said Miss Nottingham, in quoting Charles Phillips, the dramatist, who was at Kiel during the Polish occupation and subsequent evacuation.

"Sipping from behind trees and rock ridges; the defense of water holes as vivid as a Remington painting, and small contingents here and there making their last stand, are reminders of our Indian wars."

Polen's Eyes Put Out. "One of my friends is taking care of two Poles in the hospital who had their eyes put out and large quantities of skin stripped from their bodies. These poor devils said it would have been so much easier to have been killed outright, but they were courageously trying to get well, as mutilated as they are."

"We may light out any minute now," she added, as the statement of the American Red Cross chief in charge of the Warsaw party.

The handicaps under which Red Cross workers live was typified in this experience: "My baggage is still at the Blyatsk orphanage and has not been sent down, although I ordered it 11 days ago. By the time you get this letter you will know whether or not we were right in thinking Blyatsk and Warsaw might have to be evacuated."

War Experiences Related. "Miss Beal, Miss Dockman and 'Scotty,' the rest of my aunt Red Cross family, are in Crestochowa. Although I wish they would come back to Warsaw, they and Y. M. C. A. men are the only Americans in the town. If anything does happen the larger units would be safe."

The war experiences of an American-Russian family was detailed by Miss Nottingham.

"Early in 1914 this family—father, mother and seven children—left the States for a visit. War came on and they were separated by the advance of armies. All except three children have been killed, and we are taking care of these children now."

Hourly the American contingent, performing its relief duties among the stricken Poles, expects to leave the city. Only the chiefs and those in active service are permitted to remain behind in the city besieged and Miss Nottingham was among those ordered away. The cable to her father and mother was dated Paris and announced her personal safety.

Her pluck and spirit were shown, however, before leaving Warsaw in the close of her letter:

"We are all wondering what will happen, but none of us worry we are here. The courier returning from Paris this morning and takes the mail tonight. This will be among the letters."

PARTY TO INVADE WILDS

Naturalist-Explorers to Study Animals and Make Pictures.

Accompanied by John A. Keating, president of the Lumbermen's Trust company, and P. A. Young of Albany, William L. Finley, representing the National Geographic society, and Stanley Jewett, of the United States biological survey, left yesterday on an exploration trip into the Hozomeen mountains of British Columbia.

En route they will also traverse some of the wildest stretches of the Cascades. F. J. Jones has been entrusted with the difficult task of photographing the wild animals and other game whose habits he will study.

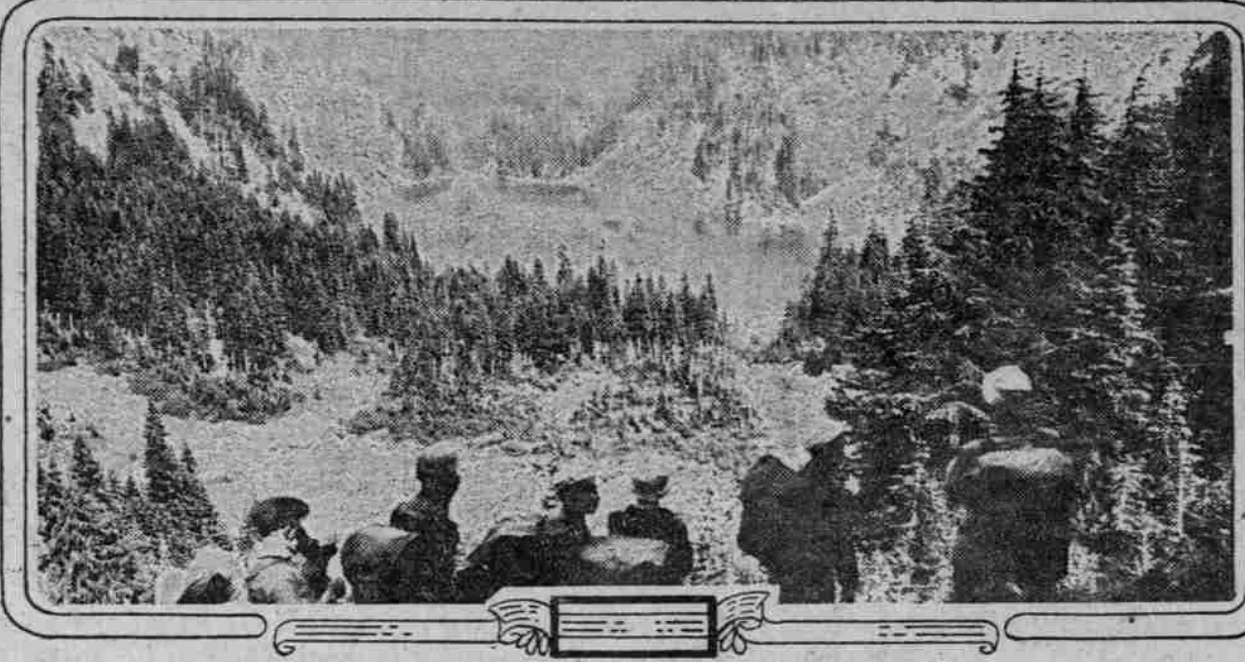
The party will be gone about three weeks, and some valuable data will be obtained. It is expected, for the government and for the National Geographic society and National Association of Audubon Societies under whose auspices the journey is being made.

ISLAND WAS MUCH LARGER

Scene of Robinson Crusoe Shipwreck 6000 Miles Across.

HONOLULU, T. H., Aug. 21.—If Robinson Crusoe had lived during the cretaceous period of geologic times, the scene of his shipwreck would have been a continent 6000 miles across, instead of the little island of Juan Fernandez, according to evidence presented at the Pan-Pacific congress, in session here August 2 to 20, by Professor W. A. Bryan, scientist of the University of the south, declared he brought back facts tending to show that at some time (probably during the cretaceous period) there existed land connection from Juan Fernandez north 6000 miles to the Hawaiian islands.

PORTLAND BOYS HIKING IN THE CLOUDS AT POPULAR "Y" RECREATION GROUNDS.



UNDER Y. M. C. A. CAMP AT SPIRIT LAKE, WASHINGTON.

20 BOYS OFF TO CAMP

Y. M. C. A. EXCURSION GOES TO SPIRIT LAKE, WASH.

Lads to Join Others Now on Outing at Association Resort Near Mount St. Helens.

Twenty Portland high school boys will leave on the seventh outing excursion of the Y. M. C. A. this week for Spirit Lake, Wash.

Regular sport features mark the outing. Swimming teams are formed and competition grows keen as elimination "swims" are held and the "finale" approach.

The party leaving Thursday, comprising boys between the ages of 17 and 21, will meet at the Y. M. C. A. at 7:15 o'clock in the morning. They will then go to the depot and leave on the 8 o'clock train for Castle Rock.

Camping trips under the auspices of the "Y" this year have been particularly successful, six parties of boys, classified as to ages, already having spent from ten days to a fortnight at the camp near Mount St. Helens. Hiking, fishing, boating on the streams, swimming and kindred sports mark the programme of pleasure.

For younger boys courses in forestry camp cooking and first-aid have been given.

J. C. Meahan, city boys' work secretary of the organization, is at present at the camp with a party of boys, while W. F. Rouse, also of the boys' division, will head the party which will leave next Thursday morning.

Automobile trucks meet, the parties as they arrive at Castle Rock, thus eliminating a two-day hike to the camp 48 miles from that city, which has been made in years past.

Popular vote of the boys requested this year that the hike be eliminated. Regular sport features mark the outing. Swimming teams are formed and competition grows keen as elimination "swims" are held and the "finale" approach.

The party leaving Thursday, comprising boys between the ages of 17 and 21, will meet at the Y. M. C. A. at 7:15 o'clock in the morning. They will then go to the depot and leave on the 8 o'clock train for Castle Rock.

Camping trips under the auspices of the "Y" this year have been particularly successful, six parties of boys, classified as to ages, already having spent from ten days to a fortnight at the camp near Mount St. Helens.

Hiking, fishing, boating on the streams, swimming and kindred sports mark the programme of pleasure.

For younger boys courses in forestry camp cooking and first-aid have been given.

J. C. Meahan, city boys' work secretary of the organization, is at present at the camp with a party of boys, while W. F. Rouse, also of the boys' division, will head the party which will leave next Thursday morning.

Automobile trucks meet, the parties as they arrive at Castle Rock, thus eliminating a two-day hike to the camp 48 miles from that city, which has been made in years past.

Popular vote of the boys requested this year that the hike be eliminated. Regular sport features mark the outing. Swimming teams are formed and competition grows keen as elimination "swims" are held and the "finale" approach.

The party leaving Thursday, comprising boys between the ages of 17 and 21, will meet at the Y. M. C. A. at 7:15 o'clock in the morning. They will then go to the depot and leave on the 8 o'clock train for Castle Rock.

Camping trips under the auspices of the "Y" this year have been particularly successful, six parties of boys, classified as to ages, already having spent from ten days to a fortnight at the camp near Mount St. Helens.

Hiking, fishing, boating on the streams, swimming and kindred sports mark the programme of pleasure.

For younger boys courses in forestry camp cooking and first-aid have been given.

J. C. Meahan, city boys' work secretary of the organization, is at present at the camp with a party of boys, while W. F. Rouse, also of the boys' division, will head the party which will leave next Thursday morning.

Automobile trucks meet, the parties as they arrive at Castle Rock, thus eliminating a two-day hike to the camp 48 miles from that city, which has been made in years past.

Popular vote of the boys requested this year that the hike be eliminated. Regular sport features mark the outing. Swimming teams are formed and competition grows keen as elimination "swims" are held and the "finale" approach.

CRUELTY CHARGE IS MADE

Vancouver Man to Answer for Death of Chickens.

Gaylord Keith of Vancouver, Wash. who was arrested Friday, charged with cruelty to chickens, will have a hearing in the municipal court next Tuesday.

Patrolman Field, who made the arrest, reported that Keith left a crate of chickens at 107 Front street and went up town to play pool. When he returned most of the chickens were dead, it is said, from lack of water and nourishment.

Keith put up \$100 bail to insure his appearance in court.

FARMERS DISCUSS RATES

Interest Limitation Proposal is Attacked in Meeting.

THE DALLES, Or., Aug. 21.—(Special.)—Nearly 300 farmers and merchants met in the circuit court room here Saturday to discuss the proposed statute regulating the legal rate of interest in the state.

The meeting was called by W. H. Wilson, president of The Dalles Chamber of Commerce, who presided.

Robert E. Smith, Paul Murphy, Lloyd Riches and F. I. Gallehur of Portland addressed the gathering and explained the purposes of the new act and urged that the voters turn it down at the polls.

SEEKS INDIAN FOLK LORE

WRITER VISITS PORTLAND FOR MATERIAL FOR MAGAZINES.

Sunday Schools Will Hear Miss Hope Elizabeth Haupt—Talks Especially for Children.

Love of Indian life has brought Miss Hope Elizabeth Haupt, of Washington, D. C., out to Portland on a tour of western reservations, the lore of which she intends perpetuating with magazine articles and other writings. While on her trip Miss Haupt is lecturing and during her stay in this city has spoken at the First Methodist church and the White Temple and will appear in two more pulpits before leaving. She is giving much attention to Sunday schools and will speak before that of the White Temple Thursday evening.

Children who care for Indian tales are invited to the gathering. Miss Haupt will give the Twenty-third Psalm as the red man interprets it in sign language, sing Sioux, Chipewas and Chinook lullaby songs and give a working knowledge of the Indian situation with the idea of making more clear current news concerning the tribes.

Children who care for Indian tales are invited to the gathering. Miss Haupt will give the Twenty-third Psalm as the red man interprets it in sign language, sing Sioux, Chipewas and Chinook lullaby songs and give a working knowledge of the Indian situation with the idea of making more clear current news concerning the tribes.

EASTERN VISITOR INSTRUCTS CHILD IN INDIAN LORE OF THE WEST.



MISS HOPE ELIZABETH HAUPT AND ONE OF HER BOY FRIENDS.

is unusually well enforced, the moral conditions are excellent and the red men have been taught modern methods of agriculture. She likes the Chemawa Indian school because of the lack of repression of the students.

The visitor's object in speaking is to teach respect of the old Indian, who is passing and to call for a true appreciation of his works.

Car Fare Rise Pleas Discussed.

HOQUIAM, Wash., Aug. 21.—(Special.)—Public service commissioners, city commissioners and business men of the city, met Thursday in the

rooms of the Commercial club to discuss the proposed increase in street car fares on the lines of the Grays Harbor Railway and Light company.

Postmaster Gates of Morrieville, Vt., picked a lemon from the plant in the postoffice window which measured 15x3 inches and weighed one pound six ounces.

OLD OPERA HOUSE PASSES

ALBANY STRUCTURE WILL BE RAZED FOR LUMBER.

More Modern Playhouses Supplant Building That Played Part in Life of City.

ALBANY, Or., Aug. 21.—(Special.)—The old Albany opera house, where many big shows have been staged, public meetings held and entertainments of various kinds enjoyed and which played a part in the life of Albany for years, is to be razed. More modern playhouses in the heart of the business district have supplanted it and since the big structure has passed its period of usefulness it is to be dismantled and the lumber is it used to build dwellings or an apartment house.

In the days preceding the last decade there was one big "opera house" in the average valley city of this size. Albany's original opera house stood at Second and Ferry streets. After it burned this structure, which was a very large one for the city in those days and is a big building viewed from the standards of today, was built on East First street between Baker and Montgomery streets.

Then the motion picture came and smaller theaters were established in the center of the business district in locations more accessible. These developed into larger and larger playhouses, first accommodating vaudeville and then the road shows. About the same time the new armory supplanted the old opera house as a large and centrally located place for big public meetings and the old structure, somewhat outside the center of business activity, "lost out."

Read The Oregonian classified ads.

DORT Quality Goes Clear Through. An advertisement for DORT motor cars, featuring a large image of a car and the text 'DORT Quality Goes Clear Through'.

The big thing in automobiles nowadays is the gasoline consumption. The DORT consistently delivers from 20 to 25 miles per gallon of gasoline and is equally as economical on oil and tires.

Table with 2 columns: Car Model and Price. Models include Touring Car, Roadster, Fourseason Sedan, and Fourseason Coupe. Prices range from \$1085.00 to \$1765.00.

NORTHWEST AUTO COMPANY, Inc. Distributors 18th and Alder Streets, Portland, Oregon. DORT MOTOR CAR COMPANY Flint, Mich.

PABST The Drink of Quality. An advertisement for PABST beer, featuring a large image of a beer bottle and the text 'PABST The Drink of Quality'.

Advertisement for Kulmbacher beer, including a list of distributors and a large image of a beer bottle. The text includes 'Kulmbacher Get acquainted with Kulmbacher the new member of the PABST family of health drinks.' and 'Lang-Jones & Co. Distributors'.

- Reliable Restaurant, 318 Union Ave. N.
Robson, 205 Alder
Head, W. L.
Grand Ave. and
Burrhead
Hobbs, P.
202 Madison
Rogers, Sam.
115 North 2nd
Schneiders, G. L.
225 Williams Ave.
Shaw, J. H.
302 N. 23d
Squire, Deak Restaurant
545 Broadway
New York Grocery,
420 Morrison
Newport Restaurant,
149 1/2 North Sixth
New Republic Grill,
322 Grand Ave.
Newman, Geo. T.
Seward Hotel,
534 Broadway
O'Brien, J. T.
217 1/2 Morrison
O. K. Restaurant,
283 Russell
Olympian Company,
309 Washington
Oyster Lark,
90 Broadway
Orlando Grocery,
825 Washington
Old Seattle Restaurant,
197 1/2 Broadway
Oriental Cafe,
145 1/2 Washington
Orlando Pharmacy,
129 1/2 Broadway
O. W. R. & N. Co.,
192 E. Broadway
Mail, J. J.
254 First
Panoff, Ed.
455 Washington
Paris Bread Shop,
149 1/2 2nd St.
Pecheux, Wm.
Bridway & Gillam
Peoples Market and
Grocery,
629 Washington
Peters and Taylor
Pendergrass, Groc.,
415 1/2 Washington
Perry, C. E.
321 E. 11th
Peter Pan Sweet
1309 Union Ave.
Pfeiffer, T. J.
1050 Union Ave.
Pichford, T. J.
175 1/2 Broadway
Pine Street Coffee
House, 226 Pine St
Portland Chocolates
Shop, 243 Morrison
Pollock, D. L.
145 Goldsmith
Popular, The,
223 First
Portland Heights
Pharmacy,
50th and Spring
Portland Social Turn
Veren, 255 13th
Portland News
Drug Co.,
6th and Morrison
Purcell, Chas.
1330 E. 19th
Pratt,
100 First St.
Purveyor,
348 Williams Ave.
Preston, W. H.
110 Philadelphia
Purity Dairy Store
133 First
Raymond Bros.,
88 W. Kilpatrick
Reiser, L.,
92 North Sixth
Reliable Restaurant,
318 Union Ave. N.
Robson, 205 Alder
Head, W. L.
Grand Ave. and
Burrhead
Hobbs, P.
202 Madison
Rogers, Sam.
115 North 2nd
Schneiders, G. L.
225 Williams Ave.
Shaw, J. H.
302 N. 23d
Squire, Deak Restaurant
545 Broadway
New York Grocery,
420 Morrison
Newport Restaurant,
149 1/2 North Sixth
New Republic Grill,
322 Grand Ave.
Newman, Geo. T.
Seward Hotel,
534 Broadway
O'Brien, J. T.
217 1/2 Morrison
O. K. Restaurant,
283 Russell
Olympian Company,
309 Washington
Oyster Lark,
90 Broadway
Orlando Grocery,
825 Washington
Old Seattle Restaurant,
197 1/2 Broadway
Oriental Cafe,
145 1/2 Washington
Orlando Pharmacy,
129 1/2 Broadway
O. W. R. & N. Co.,
192 E. Broadway
Mail, J. J.
254 First
Panoff, Ed.
455 Washington
Paris Bread Shop,
149 1/2 2nd St.
Pecheux, Wm.
Bridway & Gillam
Peoples Market and
Grocery,
629 Washington
Peters and Taylor
Pendergrass, Groc.,
415 1/2 Washington
Perry, C. E.
321 E. 11th
Peter Pan Sweet
1309 Union Ave.
Pfeiffer, T. J.
1050 Union Ave.
Pichford, T. J.
175 1/2 Broadway
Pine Street Coffee
House, 226 Pine St
Portland Chocolates
Shop, 243 Morrison
Pollock, D. L.
145 Goldsmith
Popular, The,
223 First
Portland Heights
Pharmacy,
50th and Spring
Portland Social Turn
Veren, 255 13th
Portland News
Drug Co.,
6th and Morrison
Purcell, Chas.
1330 E. 19th
Pratt,
100 First St.
Purveyor,
348 Williams Ave.
Preston, W. H.
110 Philadelphia
Purity Dairy Store
133 First
Raymond Bros.,
88 W. Kilpatrick
Reiser, L.,
92 North Sixth