

EX-BEN DER TO PILOT WRITERS TO OREGON

George P. Putnam Says It'll Be Some Junket.

ROUNDUP BIG OBJECTIVE

Incidentally Authors and Members of Fourth Estate Will Visit Portland and Other Points.

BY GEORGE PALMER PUTNAM.
A-riding out toward the woolly West. Rough Writers go on their dapper quest. And in no way feared of the jump or jar. They yell "Let 'er buck!" to the Pullman car.

Charles Hanson Towne, the nervy cuss. Is sitting pretty on Pegasus. Which is raring up on lambic feet. But Charlie rides him—and he rides him neat. And Wallace Irwin is a puncher bale. There ain't none like him on the U. P. trail. There's nary a cowboy who would even try. To punch a typewriter with Wallace I.

Walter E. Traprock is a pioneer. The original breeder of the Kawa steer. His bulldogging's famous from the alpine foothills. To the South Sea Islands and the tall North Pole.

A tough, straight-shootin', rough-writer's band. They're a-rollin' out toward that Western land. In no way feared of the jump or jar. They yell "Let 'er buck!" to the Pullman car.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—(Special.)—They're cinching up their portable typewriters, rolling their manuscripts, cashing in their manly statements and burning their reflection slips behind them, this happy band of authors is driving out to Portland and Pendleton in a few weeks now.

"Driving," did I say? Quite the wrong word, that. For now they're all "het up" about the Pacific northwest and you couldn't keep 'em away. ("No Oregon missed for us," says Charles Hanson Towne, whose penchant for punning is irrefragable). And anyway it's my experience you can't drive an author to water, but you can't make him drink—water.

Bookers Also Some Buckers. "Do we know about bucking broncos?" says Wallace Irwin. "Reckon you might do it. Why, that last Bronx I drank." But, of course, Wallace's memory goes back to the wildest of Volstead days of the mid-Victorian period.

At that, the Pendleton roundup has nothing on our traveling rodeo. My rough writers have a slogan as their own—"Let 'er buck." And as for bulldogging, I'll back Dr. Walter E. Traprock. But he's famous against Buffalo Vernon or Don Blincheff any day. How that man can throw the hull!

Fourteen years ago I used to be able to get on the front page of the Oregonian, and especially a little later when the two railroads were building into central Oregon. I was at that time a journalistic articulation citizen. But now I'm only an eastern publisher and it's doubtful if a publicity comeback can be staged, especially when one hasn't even written a newspaper story for eight years.

But I can write a book. I can sort of advance ballyhoo for this maverick band of writers they'll let it by.

All Hands Are Insured. Anyway, getting on a front page doesn't compare with getting on (especially staying on) one of President Collins' roundup caucuses. Traprock and Putnam, Hale, Irwin and Towne are off for the West, that land of romance and that land of romance.

And if placed upon Mustangs are trusting that if sufficiently credentialed they will assist them in efforts at passing the buck.

Up at Pendleton if Roy Rittner or Roy Bishop or any other royal humorist tries anything like that on our party we'll certainly pass the buck. Anyway, all hands are insured.

Here's a "Who's Who." The "why," of course, is the Pacific northwest in general and the Pendleton roundup and Portland in particular.

George S. Chappell ranks right up on the top of the list of American humorists today, and he is a double-barreled humorist at that, for he writes not only in his own name, but he is also "Dr. Walter E. Traprock," that intrepid explorer and author of "The Cruise of the Kawa" and the new book, "My Northern Exposure," which will be published the very week the party arrives in Portland and concerns the Kawa's cruise to the North pole.

Traprock a Funny Speaker. Traprock, by the way, is reckoned one of New York's very funniest speakers. Last season his lecture on the South Sea, illustrated with slide-splitting slides, was unprecedently successful, and it is whispered that if sufficiently credentialed he might give his very first North pole lecture at Portland, with the joyous new slides now being made.

And incidentally, in that connection, "Who's Who in the Arctic" is a favorite game in New York just now. For, you see, the characters in the new Kawa book include such well-known persons as Elsie Ferguson, Mary Nash, Frank Crowninshield, Heywood Brown, Charles Kent, Frank Craven, Margaret Sever and Grace Moore. And also these four who are coming to Portland: Wallace Irwin, Charles Hanson Towne, Ruth Hale and myself. But in the Arctic costumes it is hard to recognize 'em. Which explains the "Who's Who" game.

Under his own name Chappell is a constant contributor to Life, Vanity Fair and other periodicals. And he is the author of a book to be published in September, "Little Rollo," an up-to-date burlesque of the famous children's books of 50 years ago.

Wallace Irwin is coming back from England ahead of his schedule just to go on this trip. He has never been to Oregon and said that would never do. Everyone knows his "Letters of a Japanese Schoolboy" and his contributions, humorous and otherwise, to the Saturday Evening Post and other periodicals. His most recent book is "Seed of the Sun," dealing with the Japanese question in California.

Charles Hanson Towne, ex-editor of McClure's Magazine, is a poet and author of distinction. He has to his credit half a dozen volumes, equally divided between prose and poetry. His first novel, "The Chain," a tale of New York 25 years ago, will be published on the day the party leaves New York.

Coming up from Sausalito, Cal., to join us in Portland to go with us to the roundup, is Frederick O'Brien, who likely will return with us to New York. He needs no intro-

duction as the author of "White Shadows in the South Seas" and "Mystic Isles of the South Seas." All summer he has been working in his California home, completing another book, this time about Samoa. To followers of sport, especially in the east, the name of Walter Trumbull is intimately familiar. He conducts a famous column of "Sports" in the New York Tribune, a feature syndicated in some 29 of the largest papers throughout the country. In addition to being an authority on sporting matters, Trumbull, who has been an editor and general journalist, is a frequent versifier and contributor to periodicals.

Two Women in Party. There will be two women in the party. Ruth Hale is a newspaper magazine writer and a prominent dramatic literary critic. Her articles now are a feature in Judge. She also has been prominent politically as an officer of the women's party. She is the president of the Lucy Stone league, the organization which believes in the independence of married women, and it is a fact that they retain their maiden names. Her husband is Heywood Brown, the journalist, author and critic. Unfortunately, finds he cannot come.

The other feminine member of the party is Mrs. Putnam, who maintains that her chief claim to fame is the fact that she abandoned a perfectly good eastern holiday back in 1912 to come across the continent to visit her husband, who was elected for re-election as mayor of Bend. Exactly who the other two members of the party will be is not yet definitely determined. However, it is almost sure that Hubbard Hutchinson, author of the novel "Chattering Wheels," and writer of magazine stories, will make the trip. There are three other entries for the remaining places; namely, Ralph Barton, the Illinois-born Robert J. Flaherty, F. R. G. S., the explorer and motion picture producer, and John Held, Jr., the illustrator. Which two of them will be scratched is just yet uncertain.

Oregon Always Old Home. For me this Oregon junket will be a sort of old home week. "Once an Oregonian always an Oregonian," some one has said. Which comes pretty near to being true. Bend and Portland and Salem have a tremendous hold on me. I have lived here after the seven years I divided between them, even though henceforth I can be nothing more than an occasional happy visitor to the Oregon country.

And I'm wondering if we'll find Bill Strandberg, Charlie Berg, C. H. Moore, Ed Worline, Eddie Samuels, George Lee, Clark Leiter, Marshall Dana, Rex Lammpan, C. C. Chapman, W. J. Barton, John Colvig, and—but I could fill a column with names well remembered. Most of that list, by the way, were ad clubbers of how many of them remember that famous Ad club trip to Bend? That was in September, 1912—exactly ten years ago. It was the time the Benders blew the lava butte, the extinct volcano, off Lave butte, the extinct volcano, to make a Portland holiday.

OCEAN DERBY PROMISED

"GREYHOUNDS" OF ATLANTIC IN SPEED COMPETITION.

Fastest of Great Liners on New York-Southampton Run Out to Make New Records.

LONDON, Aug. 19.—"An ocean derby" will be held on the Atlantic this summer to determine the fastest of the great liners on the Southampton-New York run. The position of the race will be contested for the Atlantic blue ribbon as follows, the figures denoting the best speed for a whole voyage during the current season:

"Knots."
1. Mauretania 23.29
2. Mauretania 23.42
3. Berengaria 23.28
4. Aquitania 23.28
5. Olympia 23.25
6. Homeric 18.69

All these vessels, with the exception of the Homeric, are in the contest. Thus, as well as settling the speed championship, the race will provide useful data for comparing the new method of making steam by oil with the old method of using coal.

The contest has progressed far enough to show that the race now lies between the Mauretania and the Mauretania. Can the latter deprive the former of her proud and long-held position as the "Atlantic speed queen"? This is the great topic in ocean shipping circles. There is much argument and heavy betting.

The Mauretania, like the Berengaria, is a German built. She was designed to capture from British size and speed records. Her backers point out that she has shown her quality in the latter respect by doing a recent sprint at 27.82 knots and that as she is only beginning to "feel her engine" she will make things hum for her British-built competitors.

The Mauretania's backers reply that she, too, has not yet settled down since her conversion to oil burning; that if spurring counts for anything she has a 28.2 knots sprint to her credit, and that with a former whole voyage achievement of over 26 knots she will, if needed, still show all comers a clean pair of heels.

With all this keen but good-natured rivalry among the "greyhounds" of the Atlantic, records may be broken before long. Berengaria may produce some surprises, now that she has taken to the "dark horse" of the Atlantic.

MOON NO LONGER GUIDE

Honolulu Hereafter Will Have All-Night Lighting System.

HONOLULU, T. H., Aug. 19.—(Special.)—Honoluluans no longer will be compelled to rely upon the man in the moon to guide them about the streets at night when the moon is supposed to be present in the sky. The city's new electric plant will keep street lights burning during all hours of darkness.

Due to the development of additional water supplies in Nuuanu valley there is now sufficient water to operate the city electric plant all the time.

It has been a time-honored custom in Honolulu, even in the days prior to electricity, to turn out the street lights on nights when the moon was shining. The moon is so brilliant that this could be done about one week out of the month without causing pedestrians to have misadventure.

Fire Setters Fined \$100 Each. EUGENE, Or., Aug. 19.—(Special.)—Convicted on charges of setting fire to timber tracts in the Nelson creek district in western Lane county, Chippewa, William and Joe Ober were each fined \$100 and costs in justice court here today. The men are alleged to have entered the private timber holding and set the fire and left the blaze to spread.

RUSSIA IS FORCED TO EXPORT GRAIN

Indignation Voiced in This Country Held Unjustified.

NATION HAS NO SURPLUS

To Overcome Transportation Difficulties Soviet Will Ship Out South and Buy in North.

BY GRAFTON WILCOX.
(By Chicago Tribune Leased Wire.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 19.—

Decision of the Russian soviet government to export at least a part of the grain crop now maturing in Russia will work to the benefit of American grain growers rather than injure them, in the opinion of government experts. Indignation voiced in many quarters in this country at the announced intention of the Moscow authorities to export grain when the country is just recovering from the most terrible famine in its history is unwarranted, officials here assert.

Far from operating to the detriment of the Russian people, this measure of action experts here believe, is dictated by stern necessity. The misunderstanding on this subject arose, they pointed out, from the fact that the soviet delegates at The Hague, either intentionally or unintentionally, gave the impression that grain was to be exported from Russia this year because there was a surplus above the needs of the Russian population.

No Surplus in Russia. Since it was well known here that such surplus did not possibly exist, some Americans jumped to the conclusion that Lenin and Trotsky intended to disregard the needs of the Russian population and export grain in order to obtain funds badly needed to support their government. It was thought they had determined to trust to the charity of the American relief association and other organizations to bring the peasant population through another winter of starvation.

Inquiry developed that this assumption was entirely unwarranted. The word of the matter is that no surplus of grain exists in Russia today, nor will it exist after the present harvest is passed. In the southern part of Russia there is a surplus of grain, but it is the grain of the north and northeast districts, however, there is not enough grain to transport to the south, even in pre-revolutionary days. Always this section of the country has imported wheat from the southern provinces.

Markets to Be Entered. Such a movement of grain from the southward, however, will be virtually impossible this year. It is being impossible to transport the grain to the south, even in pre-revolutionary days. Always this section of the country has imported wheat from the southern provinces.

The greater part of these purchases, it is expected, will be in grain and in the normal course of events, experts here point out, the United States would supply a good portion of such grain. Canada and South America also might supply some, though it is believed that any normal demand for grain in the London market would have the effect of bettering the tone of the American market.

Coal to Be Exported. In the same manner, the soviet economic experts plan to export coal from southern Russia and to purchase it in the British market for use in the northern districts. The lack of transportation facilities are now virtually cut off. The same reasons prevail in the case of coal as in the case of wheat, the mines being located in southern and southeastern Russia where transportation to the Black sea is more convenient than toward the north. Nevertheless, the northern districts have great need for coal and there will have to be extensive purchases in the British market if the people of Petrograd and Moscow are to endure the hardships of the coming winter.

An important point to be taken into consideration in connection with the export of Russian coal to the Mediterranean is the fact that such coal will meet the competition of French coal. With her own coal and that received from Germany on account of war reparations, the French have a considerable surplus, which they are naturally loath to dispose of to best advantage. This fact will have an important bearing upon the price to be received by the Russians for their coal and it is believed they probably will have to pay more in the British market than they receive for their products.

Fuel Situation Relieved. The general fuel situation in Russia has been somewhat relieved, reports indicate, by the improvement in the movement of oil from the southeastern fields up the Volga.

Half Fare Rate Granted. EUGENE, Or., Aug. 19.—(Special.)—Students of the University of Oregon and other educational institutions of this city who reside at Springfield, three miles east of Eugene, have been granted a half fare round trip rate on the street railway lines, taking effect September 15. The present rate is 10 cents. The new rate is 5 cents for the round trip and the tickets will be sold in book form only to bona fide students.

Receiver for Newspaper Named. MARSHFIELD, Or., Aug. 19.—(Special.)—Earl W. Murphy today applied for a receiver for the Southwestern Daily News through Peck & Brand, whose statement to Judge Coke said that unfriendly creditors had made receivership advisable in order to protect the interests of the stockholders. Judge Coke granted the receivership and William Carver, newspaper man of Salem, was named receiver. Mr. Carver furnished bond and the business went into his hands today.

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This oil has been used for locomotive fuel for the most part, resulting in a marked improvement of transportation over what it had been previous to the betterment in the crude oil industry. Nevertheless, the situation remains bad enough and certainly will become worse as autumn approaches. Last year Moscow and Petrograd suffered terribly from cold, in many cases houses and other buildings being undermined by the tearing away of parts of the structures for use as fuel. The collapse of thousands of buildings in Petrograd and Moscow during periods of heavy snowfall was directly attributed to this weakening of structures by persons who were willing almost to burn the roof above their heads in order to keep warm.

Policy in Defined. The various commercial transactions contemplated by the soviet authorities in the export of commodities from southern Russia and the import of other products through northwestern Russian ports naturally calls for a definition of policy on the part of the soviet government to follow in its dealings with foreign nations and subjects. Such a policy was enunciated at a recent conference of foreign trade in Moscow which was presided over by Krassin.

At this conference it was decided that the soviet government should retain control over all foreign trade, though certain individuals and corporations of known communist sympathies might be named as purchasing agents abroad. The plans of the government for carrying out the transactions contemplated during the next four or five months call for this sort of control.

AUTO GIVEN POPE PIUS

LATEST ITALIAN MODEL PRESENTED TO PONTIFF.

Vatican Officials Recall Times When Ecclesiastics Forbidden to Ride Bicycles.

ROME, Aug. 19.—Pope Pius is to have an automobile. The people of Milan, where the pontiff was archbishop before his election, have presented him with a machine of the latest Italian model. It is a handsome colored and bears on the doors the papal coat of arms, surmounted by the triple crown, and the pontifical keys. The pontiff, it is said, will use the car when he visits the vatican gardens, which he now circles twice daily in his promenades, a distance of 3 1/2 miles.

When the car was brought into the vatican grounds Pope Pius went out to see it. "We will use it first to transport the statue of Madonna to Loreto," the pontiff said, adding that the car would be utilized September 6 to carry the copy of the famous statue, which he is to bless that day, from the vatican to Loreto. The statue is a small, black image of the virgin and child, carved from Lebanon cedar.

This is the first time a pope ever has owned an automobile. Some of the cardinals in late years, however, have been possessed of the vehicle. Cardinal Vincenzo Vannetti was the first of the cardinals to have a car, it having been presented to him by the pope. Cardinal Merry del Val, when papal secretary of state, also had a machine. The pontiff's car is a 1922 model, the latest of the Italian make, and is a 12-horsepower car, with a top that can be folded down.

RED INVASION IS FEARED. POLAND IN CONSTANT DREAD OF BOLSHEVİK ATTACK. Legation at Washington Explains Reported Decision to Increase Army to 300,000 Men.

(By Chicago Tribune Leased Wire.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 19.—

Poland lives in constant fear of an invasion of her territory and seizure by the red army of the enormous territory of the American relief administration concentrated along the border. This statement was made at the Polish legation today in explanation of the reported decision of the government of Poland to increase the armed forces of the country from 250,000 to 300,000 men.

The legation has no official confirmation of Warsaw press dispatches stating that the army is being increased to 300,000 men. W. D. Dodson, manager of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, "Oregon's Irrigation and Settlement Problem," Percy Cupper, state engineer, "The Irrigation Problem," and R. E. Shepherd of Jerome, Idaho, "Management of Irrigation Projects."

The first day of the congress and part of the third day will be devoted to addresses on subjects similar to these. The second day will be "field day," the delegates visiting various projects now in operation or being constructed in Oregon. The election of officers and choice of the next meeting place will be on the signal day, according to the tentative program.

Grain Milling to Start. EUGENE, Or., Aug. 19.—(Special.)—Milling of the Lane county wheat crop will start at the plant of Eugene Mill & Elevator company, next Monday. A 12-hour shift will start operations in addition to the crew for the handling of the coming supply. A total of 10,000 bushels is at present in the warehouse with about 2000 additional bushels already in transit. It is expected that, owing to the short crop in this district, southern Oregon grain will be shipped in later to supply the local plant.

Phone Line to Use Vacuum Seps. ROSEBURG, Or., Aug. 19.—(Special.)—The installation of a vacuum tube repeater set to amplify and strengthen communication on the telephone line at Roseburg and in the Cow creek and Coos Bay and points to Coos and Curry county was announced today by the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company. The great volume of wire communication between Portland representatives of the mills for 41 years.

Are You Master of Your Health or Does Your Health Master You? Do you lack energy, endurance and nerve force? If you're not functioning rightly there is something wrong. WHAT IS IT?

NERVOUSNESS. We see evidence of nerves everywhere—sensitive, high strung men and women who violate nature's laws and suffer. DUE TO FAULTY TEETH. If you overeat and abuse your stomach you suffer indigestion and numerous other ills. IF YOU NEGLECT YOUR TEETH you but add to your misery.

WHY CHEAT YOURSELF OF HEALTH? Give your teeth the best of care, so that your mouth is absolutely healthy and free from wasting diseases. NATURE'S HEALTH WITH GOOD TEETH. Come to this office today and have your mouth put in first-class order. NATURE'S TEETH ARE DIFFERENT FROM ORDINARY TEETH. For superior, because they are natural, light, sanitary and guaranteed a perfect fit.

ELECTRO PAINLESS. Free Extractions With Plate or Bridge Work. Nature Expression Bridgework \$5. Electro Nature Expression Plates as low as \$10.

ELECTRO PAINLESS DENTISTS. Corner of Sixth and Washington. OPEN NIGHTS. In the Two-Story Building.



"Pressed while you wait"—not necessary now!

MEN'S SUITS

—With TWO Pairs of Pants

\$35

Men who seek Economy in clothes appreciate the convenience of an extra pair pants. It's almost as good as having two suits. Moreover—the service of a suit is nearly doubled. My stock of two-pants suits offers a wide selection of all-wool finished and unfinished worsteds for every age, shape and size of man.

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Portland's Leading Clothier for Over Half a Century

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What a wife writes her husband, when she is visiting the city. Commences Monday. (See society page.)

Mid-Summer Clearance Sale

Get Our Prices Before You Buy

Look over the following list of sample values we offer on our 5 floors and basement:

\$268.00 overstuffed davenport and chair to match; hardwood frame, web construction; very heavy tapestry \$150.00

\$340.00 3-piece overstuffed cane and brown mahogany suite, Queen Anne style; arched back, rose velvet covering, full web construction; \$187.50 a big bargain

Get a solid Queen Anne dining table, the newest oblong style, top 42x48 inches. Sale \$38.50 price only

Others up to \$67.50 for an 8-ft., 54-in. solid walnut table, regular value \$90.00.

All Overstuffed Goods Are in This Sale

\$22.50 floor lamps, complete with large silk shade. Sale \$14.40 price only

All bridge lamps, floor lamps and table lamps are in on this sale. Come in and see these bargains even if you are not ready to buy.

All Size Rugs Are on Sale

Get Our Prices and Save Money

All-enamel Ranges for wood, coal and gas; all set up, coil in and connected complete for only \$124.00.

Can you beat it? Separate bake ovens for wood or coal and gas, also broiler, same range, white enamel trim \$108.50

Calef Bros. HOME FURNISHERS

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Always Your Money's Worth

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