

Miss Walker Writes About Travel Tour

Miss Myrtle Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Walker, who is touring the United States by auto with two girl friends, wrote to her parents August 9 from Black Mountain, N. C., as follows:

It isn't so hot here, only it is the kind of heat, so muggy and sticky. We nearly died Monday. It was so muggy and hot across Kentucky and the outlook didn't help matters, Kentucky, or the western part, at least, looks rather pitiful. The country is pretty, low hills and nice and green, but the most of the houses are small and so many shacks in which mostly negroes live but saw many white people in such disreputable looking places. They have no foundations under even the fair or good looking houses—just stuck on "sticks" or sometimes a few bricks. The towns are such little, dark, dirty, smelly places. We nearly died for water and couldn't stand the looks of any of the towns.

Like dunces, we hadn't filled our water jug before we got to that part of the country and it was practically empty. We finally saw a little dump that said "free ice water" so we took our own cups and called forth. Later on we got our jug filled at a fountain and afterwards found about a cup of dirt in the bottom. The old story "What a fellow doesn't know won't hurt him," applied to us. We drank half of it before we knew the difference.

Tennessee looked better. In fact it was much improved. In Kentucky there was so much land not cultivated and we couldn't see why. There would be a crop on one side of the road and nothing on the other. Everyone seemed so shiftless. We decided they were too lazy to do anything with it. The houses and everything were better looking in Tennessee. We traveled over a good part of Tennessee where we only crossed one corner of Kentucky. It was certainly a contrast to the grand Illinois and Iowa. Talk about your tall corn! We drove through miles and miles of corn 6 to 8 feet tall. It looked quite different from the pitiful 6-inch stuff we saw in east Colorado and western Nebraska. That country is more pitiful in look than Kentucky for there is something green in Kentucky but the other is so dry and barren and the few little scattered farms were trying so hard to eke out an existence. We would come to a turn in the road and then could see it stretch out ahead of us as far as our eyes could see across a vast expanse that couldn't even boast of sage brush. It certainly did look flat after coming out of the Rockies. Once you leave the high peaks on the east side you flatten out right now. Denver is a mile high but flat as a pancake. On the west side we were in mountains for miles before we reached the highest peaks.

We hadn't suffered from the heat until we reached this damper climate. Monday was the worst. Yesterday was better only because we were in the beautiful tree covered Cumberland mountains. They are about like our Coast range, only covered with trees like our oaks. We drove nearly a hundred miles yesterday morning to Chattanooga and just tore to see a part of what we wanted to before we had to leave at 10:30. Went up on Lookout mountain and saw the famous battle field with all its guns in place. Stopped in everything. We could have spent the whole day up there, but we had to go across to Missionary ridge and drive along that. It is certainly a ridge—just pops up right now with beautiful valleys on either side. There are beautiful homes all along it and monuments to different infancy; also little guns and marble markers. Chattanooga is quite a pretty city—much more so than Nashville. Its streets are wider and it has a cleaner appearance. Nashville is quite a manufacturing city and naturally is smoky. We didn't have time to go on Signal mountain at Chattanooga.

Saw tobacco fields and also some small cotton fields. We were in Georgia about 10 minutes but couldn't take time to go 30 miles to "Alabam" so will have to leave that one out.

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Miss Dierickx Bride in Pretty Ceremony

ROY—Miss Johanna M. Dierickx of Mt. Angel, daughter of Mr. A. J. Dierickx of Banks and William J. Bean of Oregon City, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bean of Mt. Angel, were married at an impressive ceremony at St. Francis church at Roy Monday morning. Rev. Father Norbert officiated.

Mrs. R. J. Doherty of Hillsboro, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Miss Angela Bean, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid and Francis Dierickx of Banks, brother of the bride, was best man. The bride was given in marriage by Louis Roeygens. Albin Bean was an usher.

Mendelssohn's wedding march was played by Miss Kathleen Caldwell and "Ave Maria" was sung by Misses Elaine and Kathleen Caldwell of Hillsboro.

The bride wore a dress of white satin and lace, with a tulle veil, crowned with seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of orchids, lilies-of-the-valley and bouvardia. The matron of honor wore fuchsia colored taffeta and carried a nosegay of flowers. The bridesmaid was dressed in aqua-marine taffeta and carried a nosegay of flowers.

A wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's mother with fifty present.

Following their return September 7 from a wedding trip to California the young couple will make their home at Mt. Angel.

The couple gave a wedding dance at Woodburn Monday night.

Visits Brothers After 31 Years
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Caldwell returned Saturday from a two-weeks' visit at Lansing, Mich., with Mr. Caldwell's brothers, George, Jay and Charles Caldwell, whom he had not seen for 31 years. En route home they visited Mrs. A. Doher and family at Minneapolis, Minn. They report Michigan and Minnesota as unusually green and beautiful this summer, due to a great amount of rain.

One of the most interesting places visited was the "Shrine of the Little Flower" near Detroit, where they heard Father Coughlin deliver an address. The church, which is a magnificent structure, was built from donations from all over the United States, and blocks of marble had the names of states donating engraved there. They were pleased to see Oregon's name written there. A large crowd attended the services that day, and cars were parked there from all over the United States and some from Canada.

Birthday Celebrated— Mrs. Harriet Sale, Mrs. George Stevens, Mrs. Bessie Pomranig of Portland, Mrs. Thomas Connell and Mrs. E. L. Hurd assisted Mrs. Helen Deichman in celebrating her birthday Tuesday. The Portland guests have made this an annual event for many years, being formerly the Misses Rabbit of this city.

Deliver Sermons at Tillamook— Rev. and Mrs. George Reule and children Kathryn and Ronald, and Rev. and Mrs. Carl Nitz of Schefflin spent Sunday and Monday with friends at Tillamook. Pastors Nitz and Reule delivered sermons for Mission Sunday services there.

Returns to Missouri— Kenneth Linklater, who has been visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Barnes, and friends for a week or more, left Monday for Kansas City, Mo., where he is a special investigator for WPA.

Receiving Congratulations— Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Frost are receiving congratulations on the birth of their first granddaughter, August 31, to Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Winan of Aberdeen, Wash.

Honors Awarded Closing Event at Camp Adahi

At the closing of Camp Adahi August 20, honors were awarded to the Camp Fire girls in the various activities, before a large crowd of parents and friends. Council fire was staged on the inviting Council Fire island, and the ceremony was a very impressive. Theodore Harper, writer and traveler and member of the National council of Camp Fire girls, was a special guest, and Mrs. Waldo Riches of Turner, camp supervisor, awarded the honors. Mrs. Riches was presented with an appreciation gift by the Guardians' association.

Nature lore honors were awarded to Norma Lou Kroeger, Shirley Schukart and Frances Hibbard, all of Hillsboro groups. Camp craft honors went to: Fagot Finders, Genevieve Naught, Margaret Couper, Lorraine Smith, Evelyn Patton, Patti Crockett, Violet Nygard, Jacqueline Jagoth, Ruth Necher, Jean Ann Pasley, Barbara Kappel, Patricia Kroeger, Evelyn Ann Busch, Winifred Wiley, Margaret Couper, Evelyn Ann Busch, Evelyn Patton, Winifred Wiley and Jean Ann Pasley.

Counselors included Miss Helen Ashah, handcraft and nature lore; Miss Mary Rockwood, K. P. and camp craft; Miss Marcia Lynn, camp craft; Miss Edith Heath of Marshfield, camp craft; Miss Gen-

eva Bartlett of Oakland, Cal., camp craft and swimming.

Camp Adahi is a five-acre tract on Shamrock farm on Gales creek, and is loaned to the Camp Fire girls by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warren, owners of the farm. Camp life was enjoyed for five days, with Mrs. H. G. Gilbert as camp cook and efficient director of the girls serving on K. P. duty.

Mrs. George Fischer of Hillsboro, president of the Washington Council Guardians' association, who contributed so generously of time and effort to make the camp a success, was at the camp during the entire period. Twenty registered Camp Fire girls enjoyed the five days of camp life and study of camp craft, nature lore, and swimming.

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