

GEOGRAPHERS OF GREAT SCHOOLS COMING TO STATE

Europe's Universities Sending Excursion of 25 to View Crater Lake This Summer; Famous Names on List.

(Special to The Journal.)
Klamath Falls, Or., April 20.—Fifteen of the most important geographical societies in the world are to send representatives to southern Oregon this summer to view Crater Lake. The occasion is a celebration of the sixtieth anniversary of the American Geographical Society of New York. The American organization is to run a transcontinental excursion, the trip to occupy seven or eight weeks, with about 25 scientists as guests.

Portland on List of Stops.
Detroit, Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Butte, Seattle, Tacoma, Portland, San Francisco, Salt Lake City, Denver, St. Louis, Chattanooga, Washington, Medford, Or., Klamath Falls and Crater Lake, Or., are the only points that have been thus far designated for stops for the party. W. M. Davis, visiting professor from Harvard to the University of Paris this year, has undertaken the arrangements for the excursion.

In a communication to the local Chamber of Commerce Professor Davis outlined the plans for the excursion. "A glance at the names and official positions of the delegates from abroad will show that we are particularly fortunate in securing so distinguished a body of visitors."

"Ten or more American geographers will also make the entire trip and others will join us at the various cities in which we stop. Among the Americans will be a number of professors of geography from leading universities, officials of various states, and members of several national scientific bureaus in Washington."

Here is a list of the foreigners who are expected to be guests on the excursion.

Europe Sends Noted Men.
Austria—Dr. Eduard Bruckner, professor of geography, University of Vienna, vice president I. and R. Geographical society of Vienna. Dr. Fritz Machatschek, privatdozent of geography, University of Vienna, editor Mitteilungen; Dr. Eugen Oberhammer, professor of geography, University of Vienna, president I. and R. Geographical society.

Belgium—Dr. Georges Lecointe, scientific director Royal Belgian Observatory, vice president Royal Belgian Geographical society.
Denmark—Professor Ole Olufsen, secretary Royal Danish Geographical society, commander of first and second Danish Pamir expeditions.
France—Dr. Guillaume Grandjean, vice president, Commission Centrale de la Société de Géographie; Emmanuel de Margerie, vice president Section of Historical and Descriptive Geography of Comité des Travaux Historiques, associate editor Annales de Géographie; Edouard-Alfred Martel, editor La Nature, collaborator with Geographical Survey of France.

Important Men From Germany.
Germany—Dr. Erich von Drygalski, professor of geography, University of Munich, member Bavarian Academy of Sciences, president Geographical society of Munich; Dr. Joseph Partsch, professor of geography, University of Leipzig; Dr. Albrecht Penck, professor of geography, University of Berlin, director Oceanographical Institute, president of Geographical society of Berlin, member of Royal Prussian Academy of Sciences.

Great Britain—Henry O. Beckit, M. A. Balliol College, School of Geography, University of Oxford; George G. Chisholm, M. A., B. Sc., lecturer on geography, University of Edinburgh, secretary to the Royal Scottish Geographical Society; Captain Henry C. Lyons, Hon. Dr. Sc., Director, Ordnance Survey of the United Kingdom, late director Survey Department of Egypt.

Hungary—Dr. Eugene de Chlinsky, professor of geography, University of Kolozsar, vice president, Hungarian Geographical society, editor of Bulletin of the Hungarian Geographical Society; Count Paul Telek, Dr. rer. polit., honorary secretary general, Hungarian Geographical Society.

Two From Rome.
Italy—Dr. Orlino Marenelli, professor of geography, Institute of Higher Studies, Florence; Dr. Decio Vinciguerra, professor of biology and zoology, University of Rome, member of the council, Italian Geographical society, director, Station of Pisciculture, Rome.
Netherlands—J. F. Neimeyer, professor of economic geography, University of Utrecht, editor, Journal of the Royal Geographical Society of The Netherlands; Dr. Karl Oestreich, professor of physical geography, University of Utrecht.

Norway—Thorolf Vogt, Geological Survey of Norway.
Portugal—Dr. Francisco Silva Telles, professor of geography in the Faculty of Letters, University of Lisbon, professor of climatology, tropical school of Medicine.

Russia—Jules M. Schokalsky, professor of physical geography, Academie Navale, president of Section of Physical Geography and Commission on Cartography of the Imperial Russian Geographical Society.

Spaniard of Many Titles.
Spain—Dr. Ricardo Beltrany Roxpide, secretary general Royal Geographic Society, professor of geography, School of Higher Studies for the Professorate, member Royal Academy of History, editor Bulletin of the Chambers of Commerce of Madrid.
Sweden—Dr. Gunner Andersson, professor of economic geography, College of Commerce University of Stockholm, editor of Ymer, secretary general Swedish Anthropological and Geographical Society.

Switzerland—Emile Chaux, professor of economic and political geography, University of Geneva and School of Commerce; Dr. Hermann Wälsler, Professor of Geography, University of Bern.

Medford to Lake by Auto.
After visiting for a short time at Portland the scientists will ride on their special train to Medford, where they will enter automobiles and ride to Crater Lake. At the lake they will be met by a party of Klamath Falls people who will bring them back to the railroad here.

Professor Davis expects to return to New York from Portland April 25, at which time he will settle definitely the details for the transcontinental trip.

Pontoons on which British naval dirigible balloons are moored are provided with huge screens, 80 feet high, to protect the airships from sudden winds.

John Wa-Lat-Zi, Great Carlisle Fullback and Trackman, Again Reduced to Semi-Savage State by "Firewater"

Though Now a Sot He Still Treasures Medals Won in Big Meets East.

(Special to The Journal.)
Pendleton, Or., April 20.—Redeemed from a state of semi-savagery and fitted to become a useful citizen, only to sink back into degeneracy through the medium of "firewater," John Wa-lat-zi, a full blood Indian and a graduate of Carlisle, emerges perhaps better than any Indian on the Umatilla reservation the tendency of his people to "go back" once they have been equipped for the responsibilities of life and thrown upon their own resources.

Less than a decade ago, Wa-lat-zi was winning renown as one of the greatest athletes that ever entered Carlisle, six years ago he was following the trade he had learned at that institution and today he is as wild, as indolent and as "outlet" as any member of the three tribes living here.

Wa-lat-zi Great Fullback.
Wa-lat-zi was sent to the famous Indian college when he was a boy and was graduated from there eight years ago. He was taught the blacksmithing trade and before he left was recognized as an expert at the hammer and anvil. His prowess on the gridiron and athletic field is still talked of as fullback on the Carlisle team, he fought many battles against Harvard, Yale and other big eastern institutions, and though by no means a heavyweight, was recognized as one of the fiercest plungers in the game at that time. As a track athlete, he brought more honors to his school, for he was a premier shot putter and hammer thrower in the intercollegiate world. In the high jump too, he was a point winner and the medals which he won in the big eastern meets he still treasures.

"Honest John" Given Klm.
At his graduation, the great athlete came back to his old home and devoted himself to his trade. For two years he was blacksmith for John Crow, one of the wheat kings of Umatilla county, and during this time there was no Indian about Pendleton more respected than he. His integrity was so widely known that the sobriquet of "Honest John" was applied to him and still clings. In those days he was wont to ride into the city during the spring to assist in coaching the high school track athletes and many of these students have since made names for themselves as members of Oregon college teams. His ability to clear the bar at five feet in riding boots and chaps is still one of the memories of the high school track.

Takes First Drink; Goes Down.
After two or three years of hard work, "Honest John" began to taste of "firewater" and from the day of his first drink his retrogression was marked. Soon he quit his trade and began spending his time in the pastimes of other young braves and during the past few years his life has been the life from which the government sought to save him. What time he is not in jail on a drunk and disorderly charge he is on the back of his outlaws dashing about the reservation. As a broncho buster, he has acquired much the same position as he held in Carlisle athletics for he is without a peer among his tribesmen in the gentle art of sticking to the back of a bucking broncho.

His ability in this line came to general notice here last fall just prior to the annual Roundup when he was used to "try out" the many "outlaw" horses which were brought in for the wild contests. No broncho was too wild for him to mount and many anticipated that he would be a strong bidder for the northwest championship in the Roundup contests but unfortunately for his hopes and their beliefs, on the night before the opening of the frontier carnival he imbibed too freely from his bottle, was arrested and his jail sentence of three days prevented him from appearing in the list of contestants.



Photo Copyright by Major Lee Moorhouse of Pendleton, Or.

SISTER OF RICHESON'S FIANCEE IS MARRIED
(United Press Leased Wire.)
Boston, April 20.—Rose Edmonds, sister of the Rev. Clarence V. T. Richeson's fiancée, was married yesterday to Rev. George Herbert Hoyt, of Vero, Vt. She and her sister Violet were to have been married on the same day last October. Violet to the minister who awaits execution for the murder of Avis Linnell and Rose to her own preacher, fiancée, Rev. Maurice A. Levy, who was to have performed the double ceremony, officiated yesterday, but Violet did not attend.

PRIMROSE DIVORCE SUIT IS DISMISSED AT OREGON CITY

Couple Now Happily United and Minstrel Man Doesn't Want Separation—Estate Worth \$500,000.

(Special to The Journal.)
Oregon City, Or., April 20.—Upon announcement of counsel that the difference of the couple had been settled, and that they had returned to each other, Judge Campbell late this afternoon dismissed the divorce suit of George H. Primrose, the famous minstrel, from Mrs. Esther Primrose. It was said that the couple had been brought together by friends, and that Mr. and Mrs. Primrose were as happy now as when they were bridegroom and bride.

The plaintiff, in his complaint, alleged that his wife deserted him July 7, 1910. He said they were married in April, 1908, in Mount Vernon, N. Y. They have no children. Mr. Primrose, in his complaint, asked that any interest his wife might have in seven-twelfths of the Primrose Acres in Multnomah county, be annulled. The complaint was filed July 4, 1911.

In her answer Mrs. Primrose charged cruelty and declared that they were married in Mount Vernon, April 23, 1904. She alleged that the plaintiff deserted her in July, 1910. She valued his estate at \$500,000, and estimated her annual income at \$12,000. She said she had loaned him \$14,000 which was secured by mortgage, but on which he had not paid interest. She asked for a judgment for \$12,000, for \$500 a month alimony, \$1000 suit money, \$2000 attorney's fees and a one-third interest in her husband's real estate.

Judge Campbell today granted H. B. Wylie a divorce from Effie Wylie, the charge being abandonment. Clark L. Emmitt was granted a decree from Nathan A. Emmitt. Alleging that her husband frequently

beat and abused her, Lois Bryant filed suit for a divorce from William Bryant. They were married in Myrtle Creek, Or., May 12, 1910. She alleged that she was compelled to take in sewing to support herself.

Rhial McNeill seeks a decree from Paul H. McNeill, alleging cruelty. They were married in Huntington, Mo., April 24, 1908. Charging that the defendant abandoned her July 19, 1911, Ruth M. Williams filed suit for a divorce against Henry D. Williams. They were married in Hutchinson, Kan.

The seventeenth biennial convention of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America is to be held in Washington, D. C., next September.

Rosa Blackmore

PIANISTE IN GRAND CONCERT
Assisted by
Rose Bloch-Bauer, Soprano.
Chas. Duncan Raft, Cellist.
W. F. Boone, Accompanist.
Multnomah Hotel
THURSDAY, APRIL 23
Tickets, \$1.00, Sherman, Clay & Co.

Exclusive Laces---A Sale

This story has to do only with laces decidedly exclusive in design and quality—you can't buy them in the department stores at any price—and you can't buy equal qualities for the same price.

Every article in lace dear to the heart of the dainty woman is to be found in these offerings—and at a low price. Every piece is bought with a view of pleasing the fastidious taste of Portland's more particular shoppers—we carry the largest assortment of strictly hand-made laces to be found on the Pacific Coast, and—

Every Piece Is Decisively Reduced

These Sample Prices Indicate The Values

- \$12 Dutch Collar at \$8
Dutch Collar of dainty Irish embroidery and lace, on sheerest linen, \$12 regular.
\$8.00
- \$48 Crocheted Collar \$37.50
Made by the deft fingers of the most skilled workers in the world, regularly \$48; now
\$37.50
- 25 Piece Luncheon Set \$27.00
A delightfully dainty set of 25 pieces in Florentine design, a good value at \$27; now only
\$27.00
- \$7.50 Marquisette Collar \$5.25
Hand embroidered marquisette collar, trimmed with "Clay" lace, exquisitely beautiful, now
\$5.25
- \$12 Yoke Priced \$8.75
A remarkably beautiful yoke of Irish Crochet, was low priced at \$21, special price now
\$8.75
- An \$8.50 Rabat Priced \$6.50
A pleasing conceit fashioned of Point Venise Irish and net lace, reduced from \$8.50 to only
\$6.50

The sale embraces a wide scope—the little fixin's that add much to the feminine wardrobe—dainty baby things—little dresses—caps—bootees—coats, etc.—shirtwaist patterns—table pieces—dresser scarfs—dollies—novelty pieces, including opera bags, evening scarfs—everything new and exclusive—ALL AT SPECIALLY LOW SALE PRICES.

Aityeh Bros. Rugs

Largest Oriental Rug Dealers in the West.
TENTH AND ALDER STREETS

If it's an Oriental Rug—a good Oriental Rug, you'll find it at Aityeh Bros.—and the price is sure to be low.

Be Sure Your Home Gets a Piano Now!

Every Home SHOULD Have One and Every Home CAN Have One NOW

A Dollar - (\$1) - Will Do It!

Only \$1 Down and Then \$1 a Week

By this new plan we send to your home a beautiful, guaranteed high-class piano of your own choice, without the least burden or inconvenience to yourself. Think of it—there isn't a home that cannot pay ONE DOLLAR A WEEK!

Not since the palmy days of the exposition has there been such a wonderful selling of pianos as at Eilers Music House of late.

Since the sale commenced, 182 families have decided to settle the piano question once and for all. As a result, 182 Portland homes are now bubbling over with music and melody.

Every home should have a piano. Every home can have a fine new piano by this easy payment plan which was arranged by seven of the nation's greatest manufacturers in connection with Eilers Music House.

There is no red tape about this offer, no restriction, no task to be performed, no advertising to be done!

You simply bring a dollar and agree to pay at the rate of a dollar a week and the piano is sent to your home right away.

Not only can you buy a piano without ever missing the money, but you get a real new, warranted \$400 piano for \$233, an actual, sure-enough saving of \$167.

Other styles in plainer cases can be had at \$185, \$164, \$158, and so on.

Take your pick—a dollar down and a dollar a week!

There are forty different styles to choose from. No cheap instruments "made for a sale," but regular latest catalogue styles, guaranteed high-grade makes, sold regularly by the great chain of Eilers forty stores, and each piano fully warranted. 182 already sold—only 336 remain—you'll have to hurry.



This Style Sells for \$233

Plainer cases, but good—now \$185, \$158, \$164, etc. Only \$1 down and \$1 a week. Forty other different styles to choose from.



Seventh and Alder

Please send particulars about your special sale of pianos and the reduced prices and easy terms. (If you prefer a favorite make of Piano or to make payment in any other way than \$1 down and \$1 a week, please mention it here.) This places you under no obligations of any kind.

Name
Address
Remarks



Display and Sale now in progress at the home of the Chickering, the Autopiano, Etc., Eilers Building

