

EXPENSE OF LIVING IN ENGLAND GREATER THAN IN AMERICA

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CLOTHING LESS COSTLY

Good Sack Suit Sells for \$22.50, but Price Rising—Food Staples Are High.

By Charles P. Stewart. London, May 6.—(U. P.)—It costs more to live in London today than it costs to live in New York.

It costs more to live in the smaller cities and towns of England's provinces than it costs to live in the cities and towns of the United States.

Cleveland, Kansas City, Pittsburgh, Milwaukee, Dallas, San Francisco, Portland, are cheaper places to live than Sheffield, Liverpool, Manchester, Hull and English cities like that.

Nevertheless, Britons returning today from the United States insist their country still is the cheaper for the masses. Their mistake lies in the fact that the English do without many things Americans consider absolute necessities.

Most such things are so cheap in England today that only plutocrats can have them.

Practically the only exception in England's favor is clothing, and even clothing is high. A good sack suit, English fit, which used to cost \$20, now sells for \$22.50. The price is still rising.

Food Staples High. So are other prices. It is not a gradual rise. Hardly a day passes that an advance of 5 or 10 per cent is not announced in some staple.

Beef is 40 cents, mutton 28, pork 22, hardly any lamb is to be had, the killing of calves is prohibited, bread 2 cents a two pound loaf, good butter 42 cents, tea 52 cents, very soft coal \$7.50 a ton, anthracite \$11.25. Rentals are about the same as in the United States but include nothing. Cooking and lighting gas in a 5 room flat cannot be kept below \$10 or \$12 monthly.

Telephone calls are 6 cents each. A five mile street car ride costs 7 cents. Cigars which would be dear in the United States at a nickel apiece, retail in England at 14 cents.

Liquor Goes Up.

The distilleries being used by the government for munition making, it is predicted that whiskey which sold at 75 to 90 cents a bottle will soon retail at \$2.40.

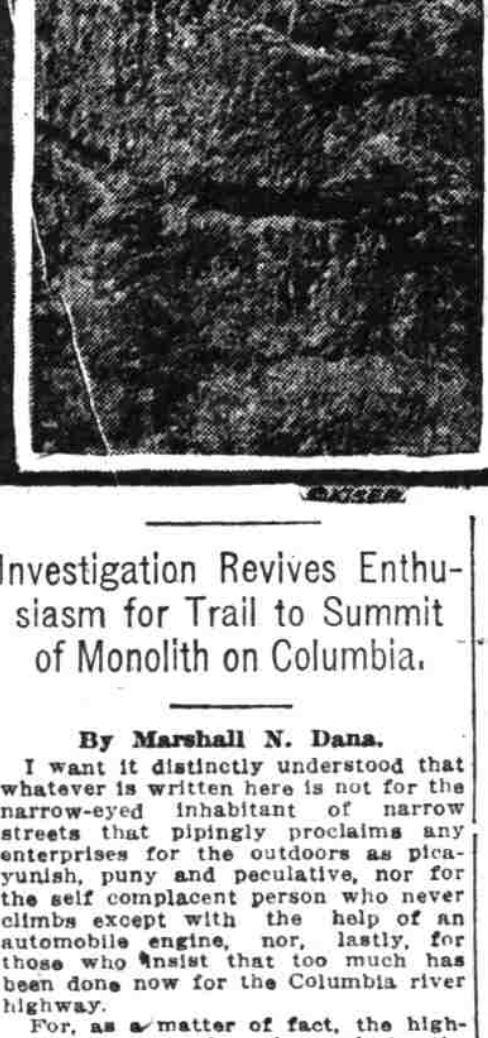
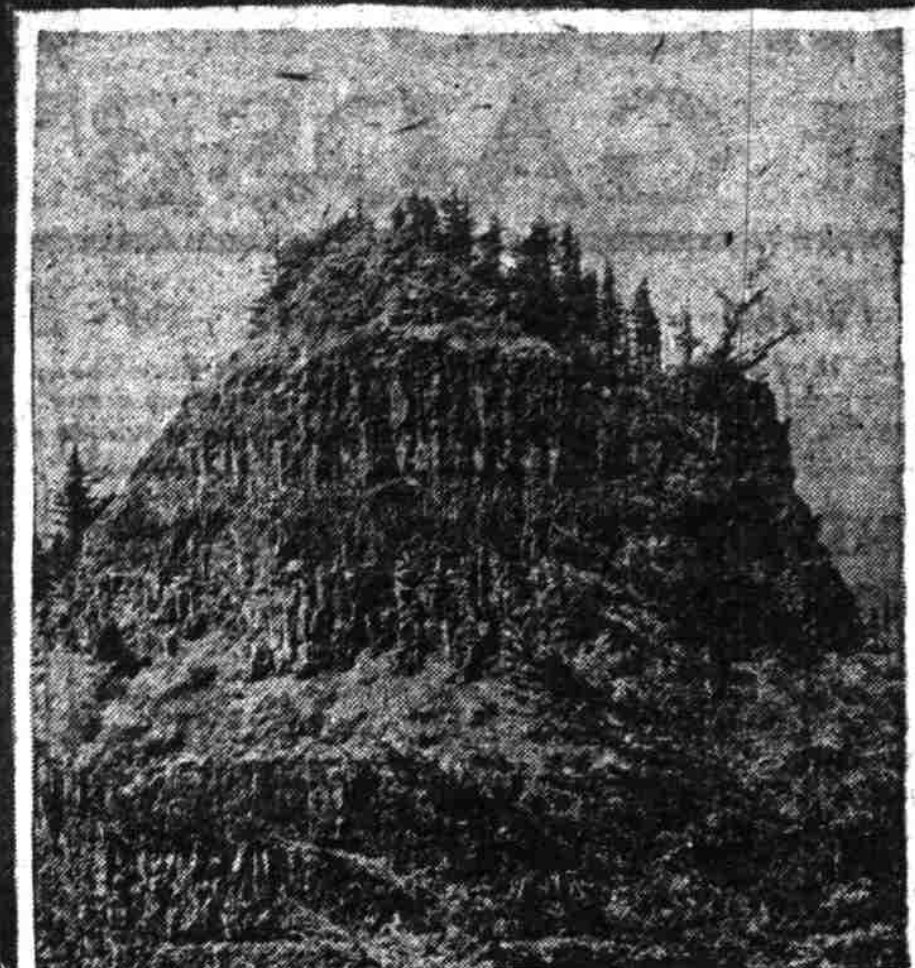
The income tax has risen until it is a fearful burden. It begins with incomes of \$150 (\$424) yearly. The assessment increases more than proportionately as the income grows larger. A man earning \$2500 annually pays 36 cents on every \$4.80. If his income is from invested capital the rate is much higher.

The net result is that an English family, moving to America and continuing to live according to the English standard, would have more money than at home, while an American family moving to England and continuing to live according to the American standard, would have materially less.

Shipments Show Decrease.

Washington, May 6.—(U. P.)—Consul Maurice P. Dunlap, at Stavanger, Norway, in a dispatch to the department of commerce, says the exports of canned fish to the United States have fallen 50 per cent within a year. This makes a decrease of practically 75 per cent since 1914.

BOLD CLIMBERS SCALE STEEP WALLS ADJACENT TO ST. PETER'S DOME



Investigation Revives Enthusiasm for Trail to Summit of Monolith on Columbia.

By Marshall N. Dana.

I want it distinctly understood that whatever is written here is not for the narrow-eyed inhabitant of narrow streets that pipingly proclaims an enterprise for the outdoors as picaresque, puny and speculative, nor for the self-complacent person who never climbs except with the help of an automobile engine, nor, lastly, for those who insist that too much has been done now for the Columbia river highway.

For, as a matter of fact, the highway is but the key that unlocks the scenic treasures of the Gorge of the Columbia. We have scarcely the first impression of the number and variety of valleys and delights of these treasures. As the highway makes all other boulevards seem tame and domestic, so do the views and sensations that await on the rugged trails of the wild summits above make the great wonderway itself but an incident of a completed experience.

One of these trails is a dream and an ambition. It will depart from the highway toward that dominating seven basaltic

spires which rise to nearly half mile height east of Onsetta gorge. Its objective will be the lofty summit of St. Peter's Dome, most commanding of these monoliths.

When it has steeply ascended the chute hidden from the highway and has achieved the shoulder between cliff and pinnacle above which are

still hundreds of feet of overhanging rock the trail will turn into the pillar itself and proceed by tumbled, window lighted way to the elevated bench where an outside route again is possible.

Then, where human foot has never pressed and human being has never climbed even the timorous and fearing may safely stand and receive an onward overlook of river, storied and mountains as far beyond description as the heavens are high above the earth.

But when the trail is finished through the efforts of the group that went pathfinding last Tuesday it may be doubted if those who climb by well marked path will have the sensational experiences of the route makers.

Remember that the cathedral rocks seem almost to border the highway but that this seeming is the optical illusion of great heights and clear air. There are valley breezes and canyons, the courses of foaming streams, and steep dry chutes where lava boulders from above are crashing thrillingly down.

Our route began in an orchard in which the machines were parked and led among the trees where pink and white apple blossoms mingled their gentle perfume with the balsam of the conifers above. Fred H. Kiser, who named St. Peter's Dome, and A. M. Grilley were the guides to J. P. Jaeger, chairman of the Ski club committee; Chester J. Hogue, president of the Oregon Trail club; Harold Wold, W. J. Hofmann, Fred W. Witham, M. L. Smith, Harold C. Jones, Harry Jaeger, A. N. Green, Frank H. Fleming, G. B. Raymond and the writer. The ancient trail, narrowed by crowding, blossoming undergrowth and fallen boulders, led upward by constantly sharpening ascent, reaching and using the bed of the tumbling stream whose noise we had been hearing, passing over the still deep snow bed of last winter and at last turning up the slope of broken, loose lava detritus, where every man chose his own route, looking enforcedly upward for milestones and calling out hurriedly "rocks below" whenever his foot launched a boulder. One of these rollers came too quick and too straight for Green and he was compelled to remain below nursing a bruised knee.

The day was splendidly clear. The sun was just a bit over-cordial. Sweat, wet faces and frequent calls for canteens gave evidence that the strenuousness of the climb was being felt.

Grilley, as befits a physical director, was a most ambitious leader. Always over, never around, a rock face was his motto and those who cared to might follow with the uncertain aid of a rope in which I still have no confidence and for which I continue to lack respect.

At last the top of the cliff was reached and the wonderful eagle's eyrie view more than 2000 feet above the river. St. Peter's Dome, its top on a level with us, was in the immediate foreground, north. It was a moment for mere man to hush in the presence of nature's magnificence.

There were fairy ships in the river and pigmy steamboats and islands. On the Washington shore, Beacon Rock, thousand feet high, was half blended with lower objects, yet showing distinctly on its face the lines of the trail that is being built to its summit on a 15 per cent grade at a cost of \$13,000. The trail is to be ready for the public in some 60 days.

The trains, as serpent shapes, moved along both shores. Automobile sirens were heard through the quiet space, yet the automobiles themselves were visible only as dots. The forests of fir showed as an earth carpet of moss. The bulk and tremendousness of the dome was strikingly apparent at this point of intimate view. It is composed of horizontal strata of basalt, each about 100 feet in thickness and rounded as by the sculpturing chisel of the Almighty.

Faith in a Rope. As there are uprisings so there must be descenders. Mountain top experiences must end. We left the crest where in crevices of the rocks bloomed flowers of blue and pink and white and advanced to the nose of the ridge. The slender rope of cotton was attached to the base of an inadequate bush and we were invited to descend. How doubly far it seemed down to those 200-foot trees that looked like the nap on a woolly coat! How thin the air! Even a thousand feet of it with nothing intervening seemed a mighty poor foundation for strolling. How heartily voices rang out in imitation courage. With what suspicion we looked upon that three eighths inch strand! With what ill assumed good fellowship we listened to the uncanny remarks of Grilley!

One dependence upon that rope was not enough. We had to do it again. And when you weigh entirely too near 200 pounds and your weight swings out in rarified air without a toe hold, and the rope stretches like a rubber

sure but we are not marry though I am getting my allotment register which is no fault of Mr. Loy George who would stop it if he could and Mr. McKenna but if you no where he is as he is belong to the Naval Flying Corps for ever since he joined in the January when he was sacked from his work for talking back at big boss which was a woman at the laundry where he worked.

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band, you do the usual poetic thing in the face of sudden dissolution. You grunt.

On the shoulder of the dome, still far above the ribbon-like highway, we held our meeting and determined that the St. Peter's Dome trail must be built. With its thrilling heights and sheer descents, and tunneled approach to the utmost peak; with its supreme outlook, and inspiration, it must be built, that's all!

That dandruff is of microbic origin and hence a highly contagious disease is now pretty thoroughly established by science. If the hair is dry, brittle, lifeless, or it may even be excessively oily, look out for dandruff. In the final stages of the disease the scalp is hot, feverish and itches and the hair comes out. This loss of hair may be slight at first, but should nevertheless be regarded with the utmost apprehension.

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CHAMBER'S MISSION IS BEING FULFILLED, DECLARES WOODWARD

Tribute Paid by Newly-Elected Vice President of Portland Organization.

CITY'S ADVANCE RAPID

Needs of State Pointed Out and Plan for Moral Support of the Members Is Made.

That business conditions are of a most optimistic tinge in Portland and that the Portland Chamber of Commerce is playing a satisfactory role in the drama of progress were announced yesterday by William F. Woodward, newly elected vice-president of the chamber.

Mr. Woodward has had part in the activities of every commercial organization that has served the business interests of Portland, and in reviewing their accomplishments he expresses much confidence in the plan of operation now being put into effect by the Portland chamber.

"Cities are not built in a day, a month or a year," said Mr. Woodward, "and when we think that all Portland has been built in less than 75 years, the result is astonishing.

Portland's Growth Rapid. "Any of us can name a dozen eastern cities where the evidence of heavy years of age cluster on their records, that are not nearly so far advanced as Portland.

Every new, constructive force in any community, whether it be spiritual, moral or material, has as a rule to pass through what might be termed steps of birth and growth. This may be well illustrated by the work of the Portland Chamber of Commerce. My memory turns back some twenty odd years, when public spirited citizens first took up the task of correlating our native resources and bringing to bear upon them the concerted and unselfish effort of the people of this city and state.

Through all the years that have passed, there has been steady progress. There have been years when progress has been scarcely noticeable; there have been temporary set-backs and many disappointments; withal, there has been a plentiful supply, as was to be expected, of criticism, sarcasm, skepticism or "knocking." But in spite of this, the hearts of our people have been with the men who have honestly and earnestly endeavored to give that service which money can neither buy nor pay for.

Chamber Has a Mission. "A year ago the new Chamber of Commerce arose from the old Commercial club and kindred organizations. It came into being through the united effort of some 4000 of our citizens; it exists by their suffering and through their goodwill, moral and material support. The year has witnessed many changes in our city. We are passing from a period of business depression into one of prosperity—there can be no doubt of this—and in this transformation, the chamber has indeed played a worthy part. Its officers, from the president to the humblest employe or member, have been imbued with the feeling that the chamber has a mission to fulfill and that mission can only be accomplished by united and unselfish cooperation. This has been given, with but few exceptions, in the fullest degree.

"The year commences brightly. Our lumber industry is not awakening, it has awakened from a sleep born of depression and today, this, the greatest of our natural resources, promises to eclipse all previous eras in development. The building of ships, for those who go down to the sea, has always

been associated with commercial supremacy. Our city furnishes the natural point for their construction and the people of our city are to be congratulated that at this time there are no prospective plans, but immediate and existing contracts for vessels actually under way. This, the chamber, through its bureau, officers and members, has born a worthy part in promoting.

New Industries Sought.

"Our state needs railroad development; our city needs feeders—branch lines running into the undeveloped sections of our commonwealth. Much has been done in this direction, more will be accomplished through the months to come. Members of the chamber will have no cause for regret because of their membership in this body, when the fruits of the efforts of these men are ripe for gathering.

"Our city seeks new industries in harmony with its resources and its facilities for distribution. A wise and proper discrimination in this line is necessary. Manifestly, there are certain types, or forms, of manufactured products which we cannot at this time absorb or make profitably. There are others wherein the utilizing of our natural resources becomes at once a necessary factor, and which by every reason should be promptly and wisely and properly. The chamber is definitely embarked on this program.

"We need the hearty cooperation at this moment, of capital. Local capital is with us; eastern capital should be invited and encouraged to come into our section and help us in the development of this empire. We need the good will and helpful cooperation of men who have to do with transportation affairs in the larger sense. The chamber is commanding this by sane and sincere effort toward cooperation.

Now is the time when our city, through its people, should unitedly and wholeheartedly lend a hand to this body. The man engaged in any gainful pursuit, who needs the moral and material support of his fellow men, will find in this chamber, through its bureau, that which he and his business needs.

St. Marks to Hold Annual May Party

St. Mark's Episcopal church guild will give its annual May party, a silver tea, at the home of Mrs. Nat Campbell, 862 Northrup street, Tuesday evening. The proceeds from the party will be used for the guild's charity work.

Among those who will take part in Tuesday evening's program are: Miss Irene Campbell, pianist; Miss Fay Bartholomew, pianist; Miss Roberta Downing, reader; Mrs. Donald LaMont, contralto; Miss Aileen Yerex, vocalist; Archibald Wright and Paul Stuckes, pianists, who will play a duet.

Officers of the St. Mark's guild elected at a meeting Friday are as follows: Mrs. Edward Hall, vice president; Miss Carrie Holmes, secretary; Mrs. Edward Lyons, treasurer.

Will Speak on Peace. William D. Wheelwright, secretary of the Oregon League to Enforce Peace, will speak upon this theme at 5 p. m. vespers service at the Unitarian church today.

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Her Legible Husbin's Strangely Missing

European Friend of Samuel Hill Sends Letter Which Shows War Has Its Ludicrous Side.

War has its comedy as well as its tragedy, its humor as well as its pathos. A glimpse of the lighter side is shown in extracts from actual letters by soldiers' wives to a British regimental paymaster relating to separate allowances.

From a collection of copies of these sent Samuel Hill by a European friend the following is taken: "Respected Sir: Though I take this liberty as it leaves me at present I beg to ask if you will kindly be kind enough to let me know where my husbin is though he is not my legible husbin as he has a wife though he see she is dead but I dont think he nos for

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