

STUDENTS TO MOTOR WAY LEISURELY TO HARVARD UNIVERSITY

Gasoline Route Held Dependable in View of Possible Big Railroad Strike.

SPECIAL TANKS ATTACHED

Johnstone Wilson and Phil L. Jackson Adopt Unusual Method of Returning From Coast to School.

Railroads tangled in strike complications or not—two students at Harvard who will not be missed when the winter semester opens, are Johnstone Wilson and Phil L. Jackson. These two started for school yesterday via the gasoline route.

Mr. Wilson has been the vacation guest of Mr. Jackson and throughout the summer has been seeing the north-west for the first time, the two traveling in a train fitted with a Washington and Oregon, so it was natural that they wanted to see the rest of the country by auto.

The first talk of the strike's stopping all trains suggested the trip, but even when they became convinced that President Wilson would prevent the strike and the demoralization of the transportation systems throughout the country, they stuck to their original idea and yesterday afternoon left Portland for the long jaunt to Cambridge.

They will take the northern route, going from Portland to Spokane, via Pendleton, and thence to Wallace, Idaho, and visiting in turn: Missoula, Mont., Butte, Livingston, Billings, Aberdeen, Minneapolis, Milwaukee, Chicago, Toledo, Cleveland and then New York.

With them they have all their baggage so that the tour will be a most complete and relaxing one. The places where gasoline is high will have no terrors for them as their car will make over 20 miles to the gallon and in the tanks and special tanks attached to the running boards, 30 gallons have been stored away.

They expect to take about 25 days for the trip, which will give them ample time to see the country without breaking anything in the attempt.

Mr. Jackson, who is the son of U. S. Jackson, is a student in the commercial department of Harvard, while Mr. Wilson is in law.

Funeral of Local Minister Conducted

Services for the Late Rev. George Governor Haley of Lincoln Methodist Church Are Held.

Funeral services for Rev. George Governor Haley, pastor of the Lincoln Methodist church at Fifty-second and East Lincoln streets, were held at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the church. He died at the Good Samaritan hospital last Wednesday afternoon, following an operation upon his knee.

Dr. J. W. McDonnell, superintendent of the Portland district, had charge of the funeral services. Rev. A. W. Hartshorn of Everett, Wash., a close friend of Dr. Haley, presided at the services. The American male chorus of the Laurelwood Methodist church sang "He Knows It All" and "Saved by Grace."

Dr. Haley's favorite chapter in the Bible, the fifty-third chapter of Isaiah, was read by Rev. Charles T. McPherson, while his favorite song, "Thy Name, 'Crossing the Bar," was sung by J. G. Kilpatrick.

The church was beautifully decorated with flowers by the Ladies Aid society, the members of which attended in a body, dressed in white. The pallbearers were Rev. E. Elmer Smith, Rev. Charles L. Hamilton, Rev. Charles A. Carlos, Robert H. Hughes, Dr. Clark and Will T. Kirk. The interment was at Riverview cemetery.

Dr. Haley, who was 44 years old, is survived by his widow and daughter, Marjorie; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Haley, 1654 Woolsey street, and a brother, Frank R. Haley, of Oakland, Cal.

Couple Celebrates 56 Hymeneal Years

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Jones Have Big Dinner in Honor of Long Life Together.

Last Friday Mr. and Mrs. John A. Jones celebrated the anniversary of their wedding day, which took place September 1, 1860, in Webster county, Missouri. That was 56 years ago. Since then John went to the front as a member of the First Arkansas federal cavalry.

When the war was over they came to Oregon and afterwards removed to Idaho. Oregon again attracted them and for 10 years they have lived in Portland.

On the anniversary day three daughters brought their families and an old-time dinner was served in the home at 6311 Nineteenth street southeast. There are six children living, of which three are grand-children and one great-grandchild. Mr. Jones was 76 years of age last February and his wife was 76 on the seventh of last December.

Buffum & Pendleton Co.

Clothiers, Hatters and Haberdashers

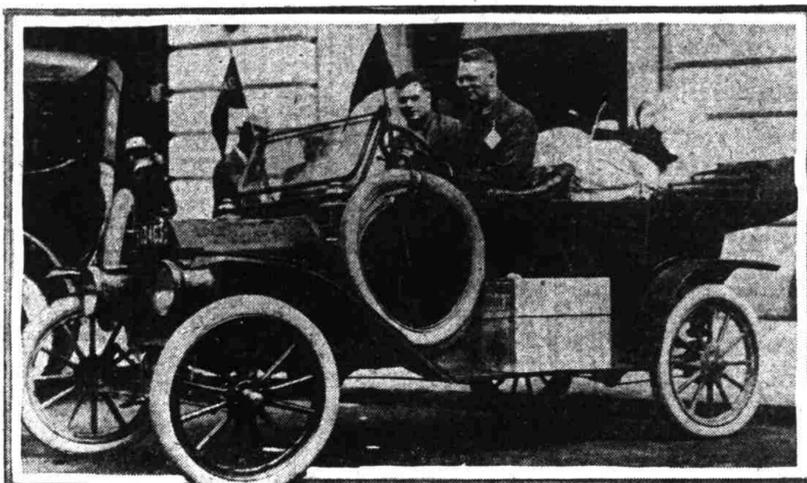
HAVE REMOVED TO

127 Sixth Street

Old Lotus Location

Next to Powers & Estes

RAILROAD STRIKE? WHY WORRY?



Phil L. Jackson (at right) and Johnstone Wilson, who are en route to Harvard in an auto.

"Say I Am a Hobo," Said Agnes Fair, Who "Blew" Into Town and Won't Stay

Woman Known Among Down-and-Outs as Champion Woman Soapbox Orator and Good Fellow Is Interesting Character.

By A. D. C.

Agnes Fair is in town, and she is not going to stay. Agnes is known among the down-and-outs all over the country as the champion woman soapbox orator and all around good fellow. When there are any big industrial troubles Agnes shows up and rarely fails to buy a ticket for the place. She is 35 years of age, and her hair is getting a little tinged with gray, so she may be 40. She is not a bit afraid of men, and does not seem afraid of her. In spite of her radical utterances there is a womanly touch about her, and her respect for her and understand her. If they don't she can take care of her. Her idea of the fact that she is here is her indomitable will she beats them out.

"Say I am a hobo," she said. "Say I blow in from California, where I made 150 speeches on the streets. 'What did I tell them? Why, the truth. I gave it to them straight. No, I am not going to speak in Portland. There are no trouble here. I shall go to march in the Labor Day parade, and then I am going to the Pendleton Round-Up."

Forgot All About Fare. "Why, I came up on a steamer from San Francisco. The captain was glad to see me, and I walked aboard and walked off. I don't know what the fare was. I don't believe anybody paid it for me."

After the Round-Up? Oh, maybe I shall go back, and maybe I will go on to Chicago. If there is a big railroad strike I will go where there is something to do to help the boys."

And so Agnes chatted gaily on, and went around from one place to another hunting up old friends. She is the richest woman in the world to look at her costume. In fact she is richer than Hetty Green right now, for Hetty is dead, and Agnes is the liveliest little woman in the world. She owns the streets and writes for the papers, local and general. The committee rented a big basement for a combined kitchen and dining room and Agnes borrowed a money wrench and a pair of pliers and hooked up an old gas stove to the gas pipe without any such capitalistic contrivance as a meter in between.

After a few weeks the gas inspector discovered where the big leak was.

Didn't Worry About Gas Meter. Agnes Fair was in a labor market a few years ago in a city on this coast cooking for the strikers and the down-and-outers, bossing an improvised hospital, speaking on the streets and writing for the papers, local and general. The committee rented a big basement for a combined kitchen and dining room and Agnes borrowed a money wrench and a pair of pliers and hooked up an old gas stove to the gas pipe without any such capitalistic contrivance as a meter in between.

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Local Teacher Back From Eastern Trip

Miss Mabelle Ross Made Journey in Exchange System; Portland Well Known in the East.

Miss Mabelle E. Ross, Portland school teacher, has returned from a year spent in teaching in the public schools in Brockton, Mass., as the result of an exchange system, whereby three Brockton teachers spent a year in Portland and three Portland teachers taught for a year in Brockton.

Miss Ross first attended the National Education association convention in Oakland, and then went east via the Santa Fe, stopping at the Grand Canyon of the Colorado. She also spent some time along the Great Lakes and in the Green Mountains of New York and visited the principal cities of the east and visited many scenes of historical interest, including Washington's home at Mt. Vernon and many battlefields of the nation's wars.

"I return much refreshed after my year in Brockton," said Miss Ross. "I enjoyed my stay very much and especially the opportunities offered, by hearing the best music in Boston and to visit historic places in the east. I was surprised at the interest I found in Portland, and everywhere I went I great highway, and especially our Columbia river highway is a great asset and the Hudson river scenery far surpasses that of the Hudson."

"Brockton is a great manufacturing center and I found many things of interest there. I am glad, however, to be home again and have fallen in love all over again with Portland and our beautiful mountains and scenery."

The date of opening the Multnomah has not been definitely set, said Mr. West yesterday, "as renovations must be made and the entrance to be entirely reconstructed. It will be in the neighborhood of October 1, however. The Multnomah will run as a strictly first class tourist and family hotel."

The Multnomah is now owned by Great Smith of Chicago and E. V. Hauser of St. Paul.

Announcement was made yesterday that J. L. Bizzolari, former chef, has been engaged as chef and steward. He will have full charge of the hotel's cuisine following its reopening.

Investigation Made in Case of Attempted Suicide of Woman Calling Herself Ellen Miller.

That the young woman who attempted suicide by inhaling gas in a room at 624 Sixth street Thursday night, is going under the assumed name of Ellen Miller, is the belief expressed by Mrs. Lola G. Baldwin, superintendent of the Good Samaritan hospital, and the police department yesterday.

The girl is thought to have made the suicide attempt through disarrangement at being alone in a strange city, practically without funds.

In a note written before the attempt was made, she mentioned a man who came from San Francisco to Portland with her on the boat. His desertion when the boat docked here made her very unhappy, she wrote, but Mrs. Baldwin's investigation does not indicate that the relations of the pair developed beyond a mere friendship.

The young woman has entirely recovered from the effects of the gas poisoning, but she was still hysterical at being alone in a strange city, practically without funds.

Following Jessup's arrest, his wife arrived in Sacramento, and she accompanied Detective Dan Kelleher and his prisoners on the boat to Portland Thursday morning.

While here Jessup posed as Edward Lee Brawner. It so happens that the real Edward Lee Brawner resides in Lumpkin, Ga., and is a graduate of the University of Georgia, as Jessup represented he was.

Police of Steamboat Springs have been notified and if Jessup is not convicted here, he will probably be turned over to the police of that city for an investigation.

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Who is responsible for this?" he inquired. Agnes assured him that she was the party, and he vowed arrest. The editors interviewed her.

"You charge six times the worth of your gas to the public," she said. "Don't talk to me about stealing. Tell your story to any jury, and the Lord have mercy on you! Don't you know you can't convict a woman for stealing from you?"

They gave it up, and Agnes in due time moved on.

One Experience Cured Police. In one of her adventures the police nerved themselves to the ordeal and arrested her. She promptly forgot to eat. She had to be carried to the police court in four or five days on a stretcher. The judge came to her side and said:

"I will release you if you promise to get out of town."

"Take me back to jail," whispered Agnes. "I won't leave town."

The judge turned her loose and urged the police to take her to a hospital before she died on their hands.

On another occasion the down-and-outs wanted food. The charities of the organized rich got busy, but did nothing to help her. She was taken to a hospital and talked to the managers in two days the provisions began to roll in. They came by wagon and steamer and by freight. When conditions improved so that Agnes did not have much to go, she went on further.

Made Good as an Editor. In Sedalia, Mo., a labor paper editor got in jail. Agnes hopped on a train and went from hellos to manager. Her paper edited that was as lurid, irregular, rebellious, iconoclastic, illogical and brilliant. The editor offered her a wife interest when she got out of jail, but that was the signal for Agnes to go on.

Sometimes she makes money, and sometimes she "gives" food from orchard or field to satisfy her hunger. But there are very, very few women richer than Agnes Fair, for she lives the life she wishes; does the work she likes; helps the down-and-outs; preaches the most logical lot of hopeless jumble of socialism and industrialism in a feminine way, and enjoys herself as so society pampered daughter of an earl or a ham sandwich trust magnate ever could, or ever will.

Some people hate her for a revolutionist; some love her for a minister; some hate her in time of trouble, some think she bears a great message of truth; some see in her a mischief maker and a dangerous crank. Agnes Fair will go on, and perhaps some day she will find her end, and she will die as she lives, as a martyr to the struggle she does many will have been endowed by her with the hope to struggle for better things.

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HOTEL MULTNOMAH'S NEW MANAGER WELL KNOWN IN PORTLAND

Former Assistant Manager William G. West to Assume Charge.



William G. West.

William G. West, who will be manager of the Hotel Multnomah on its reopening, is one of the best known hotel men in Portland.

Announcement of the purchase of the Multnomah last week by an eastern syndicate from the R. R. Thompson estate was followed immediately by the appointment of Mr. West as manager.

A Portlander, born and bred, Mr. West has been in the hotel business for a number of years, working his way from hellos to manager. He was associated with H. C. Bowers at the Hotel Portland for eight years and after Mr. Bowers left the Portland to manage the Multnomah, followed him to the Multnomah. Mr. West started there as chief clerk and was assistant manager at the time of its closing early this year. He was followed to the Multnomah two and a half years ago.

For the past four months he has been manager of the Hotel Ramapo. The date of opening the Multnomah has not been definitely set, said Mr. West yesterday, "as renovations must be made and the entrance to be entirely reconstructed. It will be in the neighborhood of October 1, however. The Multnomah will run as a strictly first class tourist and family hotel."

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LABOR WILL REJOICE IN BEACH SPORTS FORERUNNER OF DAY

Today's Events in Holiday Season to Include Frolic at River Resort.

BIG PROGRAM TOMORROW

Preparedness Parade and Speeches at Park Blocks Formal Features of Workingmen's Annual Celebration.

Efforts to make Labor day a success in point of numbers and display of preparedness in the parade tomorrow are full of promise. The general committee has been hard at work day and night for some time perfecting the arrangements.

Today there will be a series of water sports and contests at Columbia beach, followed by a night carnival and dance. The committee on this special program consists of W. L. Fitzgerald, A. L. Burns, Jack Lewis, Charles Barrett and Arthur Westerbek.

Tomorrow the preparedness parade of labor will start promptly at 10 a. m. from Fourth and Columbia streets, north to Sixth, south on Sixth to Columbia, west on Columbia to the park blocks.

Eugene Smith to Preside. E. E. Smith will be grand marshal, aided by T. T. Thelike and E. W. Ross. Mr. Smith will preside at the speaking and literary program to follow in the Park blocks immediately after the procession and parade. The speaker of the day will be Elton Wacker, a former member of the Railway Firemen, C. E. Schenck, master of the State Grange, and J. W. Brown, president of the Farmers' union, also will speak.

In the afternoon the baseball contest between the bricklayers and the printers will be called at Columbia beach, a silver cup being the prize to the victor. The most interesting of the committee in charge of this contest is Harry Anderson, Fred DuRette and A. W. Jones. The committee on beach races announces a long list of contests for men, women and children, with valuable prizes contributed by business men of Portland.

Bathing Costume Parade. There is to be a bathing costume parade with several prizes, and the judges are to be Oscar Horne, G. M. Ryerson and E. J. Stuck. There will be Mardi Gras exhibits, serpentine battle, dancing and plenty of enjoyment at the beach.

The aides to the general committee on concessions are: Jack Rosen, A. E. Barnes, J. I. Tucker, William Mackenzie, R. A. Willison, E. H. Pickard, Henry Robinson, Fred Bourne, G. A. Von Schrittz and Glen Harris. The general committee is headed by E. E. Smith, Otto Hartwig, W. E. Kinsey, Fritz Knoff, James Irving, G. E. Hibbs, H. E. Maithy, E. G. Pettengell, Harry Harder and Ray Dippeman.

Home Day Feature Aim of Chautauqua

Large Number of Well Known Citizens to Participate in Program Which Will Be Held in Armory.

A Home 10-day Chautauqua, beginning September 6, will be held in the Armory, and will be participated in by a large number of well known citizens, including Governor Withycombe, City Superintendent of Schools L. R. Alderman, Posters De Bisk, Adams, Robert H. Tate, Mrs. George W. McGrath, Mrs. A. C. Newell and Mrs. L. T. Newton, who will discuss such questions as "The Home of Tomorrow," "Home Decorations," "Food as a Factor in Health," "The Feeding of Children," "Why Boys Go Wrong," "What Parents and Teachers Can Do to Make Better Homes," "Modern Methods of Feeding Young Children," "The Mouth and Teeth," "Their Relation to the Child's General Health," "Feeding of the School Child," "Infantile Paralysis and Other Children's Diseases," "The State's Duty in Preventive Work," "Child Care in Oregon," "Homes for Ex-Prisoners," "Practical Remedies for Children," "The Care of Children," "Parents and Their Problems," "Human Relations in Provisioning," "Why the Kindergartens Should Become a Part of the Public School System," "Relation to Child Development," "Practical Education for Girls," "Why Not an Oregon Pure Food Standard," "How to Handle and Prepare Modified Cow's Milk," etc.

Madame Hayward of Chicago, manager of a sewing school catering to the "well-to-do" of that city, has been engaged to conduct the sewing classes, which will be held in the same metropolitan, will deliver 30 lectures on cooking. There will be a Pure Food exhibition, a tea garden, adorned with the ones and two officers quarters in the building will be used each afternoon by the Portland Library association, which is telling entertainments for the children.

Concerts will be given by the Columbia Ladies' orchestra, and Kapell's quartet and the All-Star instrumental trio will also entertain the visitors.

Many church organizations will hold their own services, their organizations' ex-hibitions, etc.

The amount retained by me for my services was of insignificant value and unmarketable, but if considered too much I have offered several times to arbitrate the matter in any manner that could be suggested, or to take over the entire property at a fair valuation, and am still willing to do this, as was well known before bringing this suit.

My client took several days to examine the property and acted solely upon the judgment and advice of relatives and not on mine in accepting it. All other statements and insinuations are absolutely untrue, as will be shown in due time. If property values have dropped in the past three years it certainly is not my fault.

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TAG DAY PROCEEDS ARE NEARLY \$2000



Mrs. Robert Fitzsimmons and girls of the "Civilization" company selling tags for the benefit of the Louise Home and the Albertina Kerr Nursery. Mrs. Fitzsimmons and the girls were among the most successful tag sellers during the sale.

Proceeds from tags sold yesterday for the Louise Home and the Albertina Kerr Nursery totaled near \$2000 according to a report at headquarters last night. While the sale was considered successful more money would have probably been secured had it not rained during the afternoon.

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