

SCENIC ATTRACTIONS OF COLUMBIA RIVER ROAD CHARM VISITOR

Brigadier General White of British Recruiting Mission Here Lauds Our Highway.

FAMOUS VIEWS RECALLED

Trip Made Under Guidance of John B. Yeon and Dan J. Malarky; Lunch on at Crown Point Chalet.

Traditional British stolidism capitulated to the charm of the Columbia river highway Thursday.

Brigadier General W. A. White, head of the British recruiting mission to the United States, came back from a journey over the scenic thoroughfare, using with genuine reverence the words that authors and poets, business men and statesmen have used when they saw it.

"Wonderful, magnificent, beyond comparison, beyond description." Nor would General White admit that a less busy day would have added to the view.

Oregon Holds Her Own. "If I should go to the Alps I might find roads that similarly affect me with their grandeur and beauty, but nowhere else in all the world do I know where to find a Columbia river highway," he declared.

Lieutenant Colonel Murray, a member of the recruiting commission, found it difficult to express his appreciation of the highway.

"It made me think of my home in Scotland," he said. "In Scotland we have the rocks, the mountainous points, the waterfalls, the streams, but all that we have is on a much smaller scale. There is no other Columbia river highway. I have never seen any other thoroughfare that for the quality of scenic beauty revealed approached it, much less equaled it. There was a charm and mystery in the haze that hung over the gorge of the Columbia. Perhaps the haze prevented us seeing as far as we would otherwise, but to me there was a magic in its shadowy blue that gave a more delicate grace to every waterfall and pinnacle."

Local Map Guide Party. The highway trip was taken under the guidance of John B. Yeon, Multnomah county's roadmaster, aided by Dan J. Malarky. Mr. Yeon was careful that the distinguished visitors should see Latourelle, Bridal Veil, Wahkeena and Multnomah falls, Shepperds Dell, Onasota Gorge, St. Peter's Dome and others of the towering monoliths along the highway, the Eagle Creek camp grounds and, as a climax, the view from Crown Point. Lunch was enjoyed at Mrs. Henderson's Crown Point chalet. The return to Portland was made just in time for the British party to leave on the Steamer limited for San Francisco.

Booze Boat Hits Bar, Owner Loses Stock. Prairie Du Chien, Wis., Aug. 17.—(I. N. S.)—Like the character of some fame, who floated down the old Green river on the good ship Rock and Rye, Joseph Stitzer, who here and there on the old Mississippi, floated too far and today is stuck on the bar of justice.

Joe was the proprietor of a houseboat saloon, which, to comply with rules of navigation and the liquor laws of both Wisconsin and Iowa, was required to change its habitat, that is, immediate surroundings, every 24 hours. Business became too heavy for his craft, and it hesitated on a sandbar, just sufficiently long to permit the authorities to confiscate boat and booze.

Loganberry Yield Cut by Hot Spell. Newberg, Ore., Aug. 17.—Loganberry pressing wound up at the Jorgensen Brothers' factory Wednesday. The yield, on account of continued warm weather, being cut about half. The plant will run steadily pasteurizing the juice until apples for cider begin coming in. Apples are scarce and large quantities will be shipped in.

Disloyal Statement Finally Retracted. Astoria, Ore., Aug. 17.—When Peter H. Hjorton was told Thursday morning that the penalty for refusing to do military service in Europe meant two years in a minimum, or death, the extreme penalty, he took back his statement of Wednesday that he would not fight for the United States in Europe. Hjorton was released from custody, according to instructions had been received from Adjutant General White to give Hjorton a chance to retract his disloyal statement.

Demands Made on Telephone Company. San Francisco, Aug. 17.—(I. N. S.)—Demands for increased wages and improved working conditions were presented today to the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. by a committee of nine representing electric workers employed by the company in California, Oregon and Washington. The present agreement between the electrical workers and the company expires in October, and the demands are embodied in a proposed new agreement.

Northwest News in Brief. Corvallis—Farmers in this part of the valley are bothered by grasshopper that are apparently centering their attacks on the bean crop.

Cottage Grove—Elbert Bede, secretary of the Willamette Valley Editorial association, has made formal announcement of the annual convention of the association to be held at Newport September 9 and 10.

Walla Walla—Harvesting in the valley is being somewhat hampered by an epidemic of distemper in horses, running to lung fever.

North Yakima—V. H. Howie, auditor of the Yakima Valley Fruitgrowers association, has been granted three months' leave of absence to take the officers' training course at the Presidio.

Eugene—Jesse Jones has a Scotch collie whose specialty is killing rattlesnakes by catching them by the tail and snapping their heads off. The dog has four rattlers to its credit this season.

Orofino, Idaho—Otis Hoover, domestic, tied his team of horses, worth \$450, in the woods and shot them to death.

Forest Grove—William Brown Edwards of Chehalis, Wash., was drowned in the pond of the Standard Box company at Buxton, when he fell from a drive of logs.

The Dalles—The exemption claims of four Wasco county men have been rejected by the local draft board, and seven men out of the 23 men the county must furnish are now listed as ready for service.

Centralia—Work has been started on Centralia's new theatre and office building. The theatre will have seating capacity of 1000, and will be modern throughout.

Eugene—One hundred and five pioneer residents of Lane county have been granted free hunting and fishing licenses under the act passed by the last state legislature.

Tacoma—Forty-two buildings, one half the number to be erected, are now in course of construction at the American Lake cantonment.

San Francisco, Aug. 17.—(I. N. S.)—Commanding officers of the national army at American Lake, to which the company and battalion officers just out of the R. O. T. C. will be assigned, are being created by the war department.

Major Pegram Whitworth, U. S. A., who came here from Nogales with the Twelfth infantry and has been one of the instructors at the R. O. T. C., is going to be colonel of one of the regiments officered from Colonel F. W. Sladen's camp.

The former has received a special order from the war department to proceed to American Lake by next Wednesday.

San Francisco, Aug. 17.—(I. N. S.)—Charles Levy, president of the Western Pacific, and L. C. Gilman, president of the Spokane, Portland & Seattle railroad, have been added to the western department committee of the American Railway association's committee on national defense. This committee is generally known as the railroad war board.

The committee now consists of Robert S. Lovett, chairman of the board of directors of the Union Pacific, and the following railroad presidents: William Spruille, Southern Pacific; J. D. Farrell, Oregon-Washington Railway & Navigation company; L. C. Gilman, Spokane, Portland & Seattle; C. M. Levy, Western Pacific, and E. P. Ripley, Santa Fe.

McDonald, assistant superintendent of transportation of the Southern Pacific, is assistant to the chairman of this western committee.

Freight car shortage on the railroads on August 1 was only one quarter what it was May 1. At the same time the railroads generally have been carrying from 15 to 25 per cent more freight than during the same period last year. This reduction has been accomplished by heavier loading of cars and by quicker loading and unloading.

C. M. Levy of the railroad war board Thursday issued the following statement showing the reduction in car shortage in the United States:

May 1, 144,427 cars short; June 1, 105,647 cars; July 1, 77,682 cars; August 1, 32,776 cars.

In July the movement of cantonment supplies alone called for more than 30,000 cars.

VON ALVENSLEBEN ON WAY TO FORT DOUGLAS FOR REST OF THE WAR. Kaiser's Friend, Arrested in Portland, to Be Interned With Others at Fort.

Seattle, Aug. 17.—Aino von Alvensleben, reported intimate and financial agent of Kaiser Wilhelm, left Seattle Thursday on his way to Fort Douglas, Utah, where he will be interned for the remainder of the war.

With Alvensleben went George F. Schlotheim, Hans Cron and Ernest Leybold, arrested a few days ago. Alvensleben was taken into custody. All are held as alien enemies, although repeated rumors which United States officials here will not discuss connect them with an alleged spy plot with headquarters near the Puget sound navy yard at Bremerton.

The German prisoners left Seattle without attracting general attention. According to Deputy United States Marshal Norris D. Wainwright, who returned a few days ago from Fort Douglas, Alvensleben and his companions will be given unusually comfortable quarters there.

Lieutenant Aino von Alvensleben, reserve officer in the German army, and two other Germans—all three believed to be spies—arrived in Portland late Thursday afternoon and left over the Union Pacific late the same evening. They were guarded by four artillerymen from Fort Lawton, Seattle.

They arrived with their soldier guards at the Multnomah hotel at 8 o'clock Thursday afternoon, had supper at the hotel and spent the evening at a local theatre.

San Francisco, Aug. 17.—(I. N. S.)—Brigadier General W. A. White, head of the British recruiting mission to the United States, will be greeted by a delegation of civil and military officials on his arrival here this evening. Full military honors will be accorded General White and his party during their visit to inspect the local British recruiting work.

San Francisco, Aug. 17.—(I. N. S.)—The Red Cross came in for a goodly share of the honors of the occasion, special booths having been conducted for the organization. This morning, Crowning of queen and king of Cherryland, Beryl Conley, aged 5, and Archie Antles, 6 years old, was one of the prettiest events in the customery coronation ceremony.

The entertainment program included an original song and music, "Cherry Day Song," a demonstration of food preservation, baseball and other sports.

Prizes Are Awarded. In Exhibition hall, prizes were awarded for best display of fruits, as follows: Royal Anns—One box, first prize, Stackland Brothers; second, I. E. Houx; third, Stackland Brothers. Three-box, first, Stackland Brothers; second, I. E. Houx. Five-box, first, Stackland Brothers; second, I. E. Houx. No competition. Lamberts—One box, first, J. B. Love; second, R. S. Comstock; third, I. E. Houx. Five-box, first, J. B. Love; second, I. E. Houx. No competition. Best general display of varieties, first, I. E. Houx; second, Karl J. Stackland. Special display, first, red raspberries, A. McMillan; blackcaps, J. H. Gilpin; second, B. Frank Bell. Apricots, B. F. Bell. Flowers, sweet peas, B. F. Bell; distributed free. Loganberries, George Goulay. Strawberries, J. B. Love.

Carriage Works Goes On 8 Hour Schedule. Asserting that it is the first concern of its kind in the state to do so, the Portland Carriage works has changed its working day from nine to eight hours, effective Monday. The wage will remain the same. The move affects the nine employees in the works, and is a voluntary one on the part of the management.

The Studebaker Corporation of Oregon has practically an eight hour day now. Its hours are from 8 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. with an hour for luncheon and a half day off Saturday.

Other concerns say they have not considered the plan.

Fireman Hurlled Off Cycle; Leg Is Broken. Fireman A. L. Sherk suffered a broken leg Thursday when thrown from a motorcycle as the result of a collision with a telephone company's truck at Union avenue and Beech street.

Sherk, who lives at 1033 Union avenue, North, was taken to the Good Samaritan hospital. The truck was driven by B. E. Williams, of 595 Sixth street.

Santiseptic Gives Skin Comfort. Instantly relieves, cures and prevents chafed or irritated skin. Cools and soothes. You'll like its clean, healthy odor. 50c. All druggists. Adv.

HIPPODROME. Thursday, Friday, Saturday. VAUDEVILLE. 7-SNAPPY ACTS-7. STEWART'S 1917 REVUE. 10-PEOPLE-10. HIATT & GEER. "High-Gear Boys". Granstaff and Davis. The Ambler Sisters. E. J. Moore, Trickster. Jerry and Gretchen O'Meara. Baby Marie Osborne. In "Captain Kiddo". Week-Day Mats. 10c. Evenings 15c. New Houston Hotel. SIXTH AND EVERETT. Four blocks from Union Depot and near business center. Fireproof and modern. RATES 75c TO \$5 PER DAY. CHAS. G. HOPKINS, Manager.

STARTS SATURDAY. At POPULAR PRICES—15c and 25c (Children 5c). Direct From the Trenches of Europe With CAPT. F. E. KLEINSCHMIDT. American War Correspondent and War Photographer. Actual Motion Picture Scenes of Fighting During WAR. ON THREE FRONTS. Russian, Balkan and Italian. Overwhelming in Their Portrayal of Actual War. Among the pictures are scenes of trench warfare showing men being killed within 20 feet of the camera, magnificent views from airplanes showing fortresses and battlefields below and shrapnel bursting but a few feet from the machine. There will be seen the great mortars in close up action razing the greatest modern fortresses in Europe. Villages and great towns, a city of 60,000 inhabitants, in flames. A heart-rending plight of the inhabitants caught in the maelstrom between the contending armies. The pictures ran three weeks at Orpheum's auditorium, Los Angeles, two weeks at the Portola, San Francisco, eight days at the Moore theater, Seattle, and at the Strand for a week, and to crowded houses at the Kellig theater, Portland, and the Auditorium, Spokane, all at high prices.

LYRIC THEATRE. FOURTH AT STARK.

LIBERTY—Sunday

LIBERTY

TODAY—TIL SATURDAY NIGHT ONLY

"AN EVEN BREAK"

a rapid-fire romance of the world they call "The Great White Way," starring OLIVE THOMAS

famous Ziegfeld Folies Girl—you will see why when you see "An Even Break."

Make it a habit—say, "Let's go to the LIBERTY or COLUMBIA," when you are with a particular friend.

Liberty Corner Broadway at Stark 15c—Children 5c

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Today—All Week!!

MARGUERITE CLARK

as "Tommy" in Arthur Wing Pinero's tremendous stage comedy hit—

"THE AMAZONS"

"Tommy" was born a girl, but her mother wanted a boy, so she brought her up as one—"Tommy" is game and likes it—she's a regular fellow—a regular "Doug" Fairbanks. We booked "The Amazons" for four days, but the picture has proven so popular that we are running it all week—

our comedy is also a "knockout"—it's called "She Needed a Doctor"—it was made by Mack Sennett and bears the "Keystone" trademark—2 reels of gags, glee, gas, gurgles and glee, with gloom nowhere in sight.

The best picture entertainment—that is our duty to you—we aim to fulfill to the letter—that is why you can safely say—let's go to the Liberty or Columbia—when you are with a particular friend.

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