

Visiting Newspapermen Eager to See Oregon's Premier Scenic Wonders

EDITORS TO TAKE TRIP TODAY OVER FAMOUS HIGHWAY

Charms of Oregon's Noted Columbia River Highway to Be Enjoyed by Visitors.

LUNCH IN WILDS TO BE HELD

Bear Steaks and Trout Will Be Served to Newspapermen on Their Final Day Here.

(Continued From Page One)

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However well he may have tried to do so, his efforts apparently were not pleasing to the members of the association, as he retired from the editorial post of the paper on April 2, 1846.

The Saturday morning business session, replete with interesting discussions of professional topics and entertaining addresses, was marked by large attendance.

LUNCH AT PRESS CLUB
Business paused while the guests were entertained by the Portland Press club and the Oregon Home Industry League at a "made in Oregon" luncheon at the Press club, where Henri Thiele, noted chef of the Hotel Benson, spread his most tempting efforts in great and satisfying array before the editors and their families.

In the afternoon the program of addresses was resumed. Edgar Piper, editor of the Oregonian, delivered an intimate review of his European tour under the subject of "Somewhere Near the War." He paid high tribute to the faith and valor of American manhood that went into the maw of war and emerged victorious.

"The Larger Outlook" was the subject of a timely talk by Harvey Ingram, editor of the Des Moines Register. Ingram, a bright, vice president of the National association of Gallatin, Tenn., spoke on "The Country Weekly," pointing out the vast field of its effort and stressing the vast good it might do in that field.

ARE INTERESTING MEN
The N. E. A. is a body of most interesting men and most charming women, whose efforts are not alone noticeable in the editorial field, but in practically all the professions and many of the sciences. More than one of the dignified and independent men who sojourn here have burned the midnight oil in the dismal back room of a country newspaper plant, where their muscular powers were taxed by tugging at an aged hand press. Others have been in politics and out again, more than one has been in the thick of the fray that will make world war history.

From the point of view of a civic benefit, Portland businessmen for the most part feel, they declare, that the N. E. A. convention was one of the most valuable to the city that has yet been held here, inasmuch as those entertained are, in reality, the "voice of the people," and the wonder of the Oregon country will be heralded to all the world through their several newspapers.

ROTARY CLUB HOST
Canada newspapers sent many publishers with the party that is in Portland. Along the route of the special N. E. A. train some 20 newspaper workers climbed aboard and come on to Portland for the actual opening of the convention that marks the climax, although not the end—of the pleasure tour that officially started from Chicago on July 26.

Illinois has the larger representation among the states, with Minnesota and South Dakota close contestants for second honors. The territory of Alaska is represented by Will A. Steel, and the Far South has a number of delegates. Host to the editors on the tour over

the highway this morning is the Portland Rotary club. Automobiles were provided to the club's special committee by the following persons:

MANY CARS PROVIDED
George Cornwall, Dr. G. H. Douglas, O. H. Becker, W. Barendse, E. Holcomb, C. D. Shoemaker, J. A. Henry, S. B. Low, J. Joyce, W. C. McQuinn, William Whitfield, W. C. Garbe, E. C. Peets, J. W. Hill, Burt Holcomb, E. Conner, C. Bradley, Chandon, Peake, C. H. Mead, M. Walker, Jacques Willis, R. S. Higgins, J. Weaver, C. B. Brunsch, McKean, Fisher, Sturdevant, Charles F. Berg, H. Metchan, W. D. McWaters, Eric V. Hauser, A. R. Porter, W. H. Chatten, W. Jordan, R. W. Neighbor, Guy W. Talbot, Franklin T. Griffith, L. Wright, Irving R. Stearns, W. S. Thielke, W. B. Carr, G. G. Kholer, Charles I. Hecker, Mrs. Bernard, Mrs. J. Gerlach, H. F. Rittman, C. E. Glafie, J. C. Simmons, Max M. Smith, E. F. Stayer, M. E. Sanders, John B. Yeon, S. C. Jagger, S. Benson, George Dean, Judge Staphen, F. C. Dandore, Rufus C. Holman, O. M. Clark, Charles Griffiths, Mrs. B. N. Hamm, George Quayle, C. M. Mark, McKean, Fisher, Dr. E. N. Crockett, Ralph Montag, A. M. Shannon, E. O. Ducker, Gates Snedden, H. C. Elinor, W. F. Frier.

The guests will leave Eagle Creek at 1 p. m. headed for Portland and the special train that will carry them to Southern Oregon and Crater Lake, leaving here at 4:30. They will return to Portland on Wednesday morning for a brief stop before continuing north, where a one-day session of the annual convention will be held at Seattle and Victoria, B. C.

MRS. MABEL SHAW IS BOSS OF TELEGRAPH
If a journeying Portlander ever sojourns in the home town of Mrs. Mabel Shaw and wants to find out who is boss around the modern newspaper plant from which issues the Evening Telegraph, he need only introduce himself to the charming woman who guides the destinies of that interesting and, withal, very old paper.

Mrs. Shaw is one of the most happy members of the National Editorial association party in Portland. She is managing owner and editor in chief of the Evening Telegraph of Dixon, Ill., and that she has been holding down those several jobs with rare success for 17 years is the testimony of her friends.

This newspaper woman is proud of the age of her paper. It was established by her father-in-law, B. F. Shaw, 69 years ago, and he was its head until the present boss took charge. B. F. Shaw set the first stick of type on the famous Rocky Mountain News, was a delegate to the national convention that named Abraham Lincoln as a presidential candidate. Mrs. Shaw expects some day to turn the Telegraph over to her sons, one of whom is here with her.

MEDFORD IS PREPARED TO WELCOME EDITORS
Medford, Aug. 9.—Everything is in readiness for the arrival here Monday morning at 6:30 o'clock, on their special train from Portland, of the National Editorial association delegates and their families. A large reception committee of the Medford, Ashland and Grant Pass Commercial clubs will meet the visitors and escort them to their hotels, and in the meantime the 100 autos which will convey them to Crater Lake will line up and wait on Main street. Immediately after breakfast the loading of the cars and start for the 85 mile drive to Crater Lake will begin. The last cars are expected to reach the lake not later than 5 p. m. After a dinner, served at the hotel on the rim, a big bonfire meeting will be held on the rim. With welcoming speeches by Mayor C. E. Gates of Medford, Professor Irving Vining for Ashland, O. S. Blanchard for Grants Pass and Governor Olcott on behalf of the state. Prominent visitors will make speeches. A chorus will be chorusing and a recital of the William G. Steel, secretary of the Medford Commercial club, and supervisor of the National park. Tuesday morning after breakfast the visitors will start on the return trip to Ashland, where in Lithia park an elaborate dinner will be served the guests by the women of that city from 4 to 6 p. m., when the last car is expected in and then the editorial delegation will board their special train and return to Portland.

WHAT IS PLAGIARISM?
ASK EDITOR BRIMBLECOM
J. C. Brimblecom, editor, etc., of the Graphic at Newton, Mass., discovered a copy of the Newberg, Or., Graphic in the Portland Press club Friday afternoon and immediately exclaimed thereat loud and vehemently. Comparing the Newton Graphic with the Newberg Graphic, though the seats of their editing are divided by a continent, it was found that their size, type style and general makeup are practically identical and that the front page heading is not only made up of practically the same letters, but that they come from the same series and font of type. The novel coincidence explains Brimblecom's exclamation. Brimblecom is accompanied on his editorial jaunt by the Mrs. and their daughter, all active in the publication of the Newton Graphic.

EAGER TO SEE PORTLAND.
WOMAN RIDES COWCATCHER
Mrs. William E. Carpenter, associate editor of the Courier-Herald of Lincoln, Ill., wanted mightily to come to Oregon and to Portland. In fact, she wanted to get here ahead of her cowcatcher in the victory tour of the N. E. A. To do so she promptly accepted an invitation to ride on the cow-catcher of a Canadian Northern engine over to her great divide in Canada unmindful, in her enthusiasm, that she was not quite near enough to the Rose City.

In any event, it was a delightful experience. She was accorded the honor on Saturday of unveiling the monument in commemoration of the establishment of the Oregon Spectator at Oregon City. While in Seattle this week Mrs. Hardy will christen an emergency fleet vessel for the government. "We do not build ships in Colorado," Mrs. Hardy remarked, "and that feature of my tour will make rare news at home."

POLICE CHIEF'S GUESTS
HAVE NARROW ESCAPE
Mrs. Frank Henderson, Mrs. Holbert L. Hoard and Miss Elizabeth Hoard, the latter two from Fort Atkinson, Wis., had a narrow escape from serious injury in Seattle on Friday morning, while taken expressly for the use of the Journal, of his wife enjoying herself in her novel ride.

INGHAM FAMILY ANSWERS ROLL CALL ALL AT ONCE
When the secretary of the N. E. A. calls the roll of the association he comes, in the course of time, to Harvey Ingham, editor of the Register-Tribune at Des Moines, Iowa, and prominent newspaper man generally. The secretary also comes, in the course of time, to the names of Mrs. Harvey Ingham, Heppner, William H. and Harvey Jr. What the secretary "comes to" on the association roll accounts for his method of enrolling several Inghams. He calls "Ingham family," and "Ingham family," all five of 'em, answer "here."

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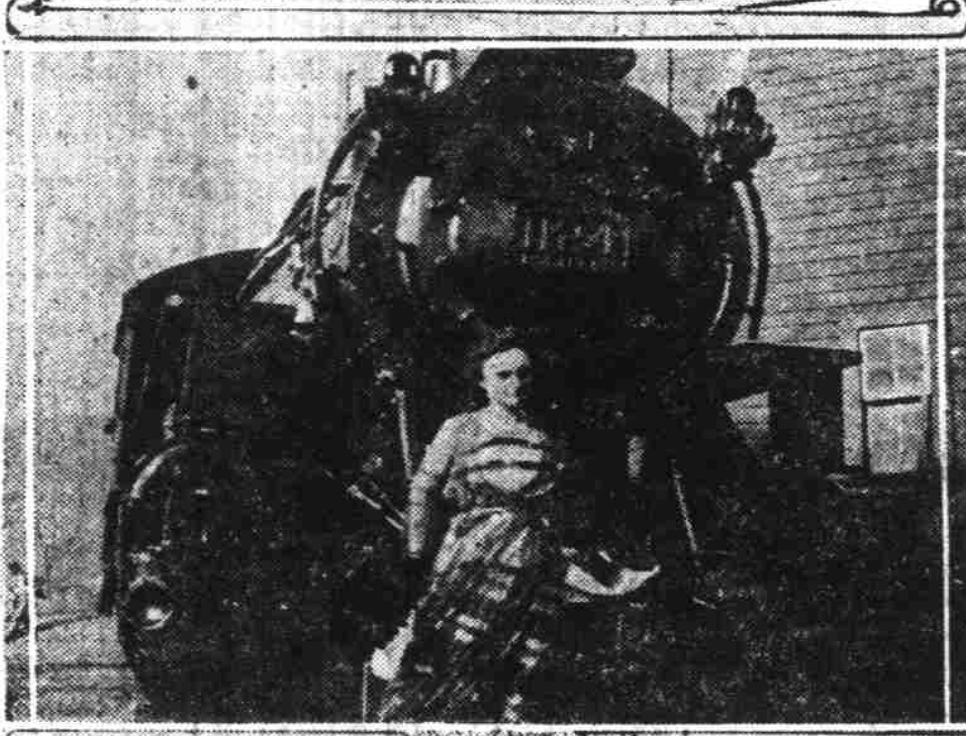
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SOME OF 'OREGON'S NEW FRIENDS AMONG THE EDITORS



Men and women who mould the opinion of a nation of readers delight in the wonderful climate of Portland, partake of the scenic charms of the state and its delicious "home grown" viands—yet have time for the serious business of the forty-fourth annual convention of the National Editorial association. Above, left—F. M. Mills, 69-year-old editor, who retired from the profession to manage the Sioux Falls, S. D., street railways. Center—Mrs. Mabel Shaw, managing owner of the Evening Telegraph, Dixon, Ill. Right—Willard E. Carpenter, publisher of the Courier-Herald, Lincoln, Ill., historian and press agent extraordinary of convention party, who finds pleasure in perusing the Journal. Middle, left—Mrs. Guy U. Hardy, wife of the president of the association. Center—Mrs. Charlotte Woodring, publisher of the Peru, Ind., Journal, and representative of the Woman's Press club of Indiana. Right—Will A. Steel, publisher of the Daily Times, Cordova, Alaska. Below—Mrs. Willard E. Carpenter, associate editor of the Courier-Herald, Lincoln, Ill., crossed the great divide on the cow-catcher of the Canadian Northern, confessedly anxious for her first glimpse of Oregon.

dent of the N. E. A. will have two interesting experiences to relate to her friends when she returns to Canyon City, Colo., where her husband is "running" the city's leading newspaper. She was accorded the honor on Saturday of unveiling the monument in commemoration of the establishment of the Oregon Spectator at Oregon City. While in Seattle this week Mrs. Hardy will christen an emergency fleet vessel for the government. "We do not build ships in Colorado," Mrs. Hardy remarked, "and that feature of my tour will make rare news at home."

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Visiting Editors Presented With Lancaster's Book

With the compliments of The Oregon Journal, a copy of Samuel C. Lancaster's beautifully illustrated book on the Columbia river highway is being mailed to the home address of each out-of-the-state editor attending the National Editorial convention as a permanent souvenir of their trip to the Portland and the Oregon country.

the "not." "I'm the train valet; I run the errands; I—"

He was shut off by surrounding editors.

Carpenier is accompanied by his wife, who is associate publisher of the Courier-Herald and assistant in the advertising business.

"You know," he said, "I tried to be a reporter once. I started on the Chicago papers and little by little dropped into smaller sheets. So the only way to see my stuff in print was to own a paper or be the boss. That's the way it gets printed now."

Coming to the Pacific coast, Carpenier studied a unique advertising stunt for the Canadian National railroad. During the war, because of a steel shortage, rails could not be bought to build the Canadian National, so they were taken from the Grand Trunk and the Canadian Northern. Where these two roads ran opposition it was agreed that the longest route should be abandoned and the rails given to the Canadian National. To advertise the new railroad and the novel way of getting its equipment, Mrs. Carpenter rode the cow-catcher of the first train to cross the Rocky mountains. Moving and still pictures recorded the event, and some of the prominent men of Canada participated in the ceremony.

To be in Germany several days while war was raging and not know it until he was in Cologne was a "suspicious stranger on bridge," was the novel experience of J. A. Richardson, publisher of the Sunflower Tocsin of Indiana, Mississippi, in 1914. He was held three days in Cologne until cablegrams finally convinced German authorities he wasn't a spy. Then he was locked in a train compartment and hustled to Paris, Switzerland, later arriving in Berlin.

left France in the steerage of the steamer Saxonia, because returning travelers were headed for the United States in such numbers that other accommodations were not available.

Richardson for several years had made an annual pilgrimage abroad, and arriving in Germany in 1914 and not understanding German didn't hear of fighting until detained.

The Mississippi editor has attended 21 successive N. E. A. conventions.

Even though his name is one of the old words in the Saxon language, Harvey Ingham says he's the only person he ever met with that name.

"Seems like newspaper reporters don't believe there is such a name," says Ingham. "Anyway, they nearly always spell it wrong. If they don't believe Ingham is good Saxon let 'em consider Birmingham and a host of other names that end that way."

Ingham is editor in chief of two papers in Des Moines, Iowa—the Morning Register and Evening Tribune.

Murder may be committed in Fossil. On this week and no one will ever hear of it. H. J. Simmons, publisher, and Will Hemberton, printer, comprising the whole staff of the Fossil Journal, looked up shop to come to Portland and attend the convention.

"Don't tell anybody," whispered Simmons, "but we printed the paper a day ahead of schedule. No one will be wise if you keep still."

He is also Wheeler county's school superintendent.

father died while attending the N. E. A. convention in Minneapolis two years ago. Besides publishing the National Printer-Journalist, Herbert gets out the Ravenwood (Ill.) Citizen.

J. W. Buchanan, publisher of the Granada, Miss., Sentinel, visited Portland 20 years ago, attending the fourth N. E. A. convention.

Guy U. Hardy, president of the National Editorial association, believes newspapers should establish a national bureau to represent them. Independent dickering makes it difficult for newspapers to gain proper representatives.

Both the president and vice president of the Washington State Press association are visiting in Portland, attending the N. E. A. convention. They are Edwin M. Connor of the Willapa Harbor Pilot, and A. R. Gardner, publisher of the Kennewick Courier-Reporter. Gardner is a native of Oregon and feels right at home in Portland. Connor claims the most notable event in his life was when he was a Wilson elector.

H. H. Herbert, active in boosting Arkansas for the next meeting place of the National Editorial association, is professor of Journalism at the state university, Norman, Okla. Arkansas and Oklahoma are near neighbors, so Herbert believes it'll be all right if Arkansas gets the bacon.

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Both the president and vice president of the Washington State Press association are visiting in Portland, attending the N. E. A. convention. They are Edwin M. Connor of the Willapa Harbor Pilot, and A. R. Gardner, publisher of the Kennewick Courier-Reporter. Gardner is a native of Oregon and feels right at home in Portland. Connor claims the most notable event in his life was when he was a Wilson elector.

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When E. H. Childress, publisher of the Wayne County Press at Fairfield, Ill., came to Portland, he met his brother whom he had not seen in 15 years. He is E. G. Childress, an employee of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company. Childress, editor, is