

OREGON MODESTY IN DESCRIBING ITS BEAUTIES DECRIED

Members of Party on Official
Tour of National Parks Are
Loud in Praise of Scenery.

LONG TRIP QUICKLY MADE

New Residents and Investors Pre-
dicted if Tourists Are Attract-
ed in Large Numbers.

By Fred Lockley
Madras, Oct. 8.—(By Mail).—This morning we were eating breakfast at the Hotel Benson. Tonight we ate supper at Madras. In the interval, which represents 13 hours, we have traveled 283 miles by auto.

We mean the official party on a scouting tour around the circle of national parks. The trip is being made under the auspices of the national park service of the department of the interior. The party consists of H. W. Child, president of the Yellowstone Park Hotel company and of the Yellowstone Park Transportation company; M. M. Goodsell, general manager of the Yellowstone park hotels; T. A. Marlow, president of the National Bank of Montana at Helena; T. B. Miller of Helena, mine owner, stock grower and capitalist, with two drivers and a stenographer and myself as official guest and unofficial guide.

CHILD ALWAYS ON TIME

You can set your watch by H. W. Child. We were scheduled to leave the Hotel Benson at 7:30. We were two minutes late in getting under way, much to the distress of Child. Child sat on the front seat with "Shorty," the driver. Then came Miller and Marlow and on the back seat were Goodsell and myself. Our car is a 7 passenger White car, whose license number is 88888, while the 12 passenger White car has on its license tag the number 77,777. If you were dealt that kind of a hand you could afford to stand pat.

We went out over the Broadway bridge and on over the Sandy road across the Sandy and out over the Columbia river highway. All of the men in the car have seen a good part of the good old U. S. A. and have visited Uncle Sam's playgrounds time without number, but as we passed Crown point, and looked up the majestic Columbia, as we swung down Lancaster loop on Latourelle hill, where the road winds back and forth, making eight horseshoe curves on a 40 acre tract, as we looked up at the tremendous silver veil of falling waters at Multnomah falls, as we looked at the beauty of Shepherds dell and Onocota gorge, as we swung through the windowed roadway out through the mountain side at Mitchell's point, Child said: "OREGON 'HAS THE GOODS'".

"Oregon certainly has the goods. This is beyond description. How the tourists of the world will revel in this when they can get here. The trouble is, you have the goods but you don't sell them. You don't let the world know about it. You are afraid to more than whisper about your wonderful scenic charm. You are afraid to spend any money on telling the world about what you have. Make your scenic wonders accessible by good roads and then tell people about them

LOGGERS TO VISIT EASTERN OREGON



Well known promoters of coast lumber interests, attending Pacific Logging Congress. Left to right—George W. Wolfe, manager of Red River Lumber Co., Redwood, Cal.; J. M. Dempsey, president Dempsey Logging Co., Vancouver, B. C.; George M. Cornwall, publisher of the Timberman and secretary of the logging congress.

and you will have the world here as your guests."

"I wouldn't have believed it if I hadn't seen it," said Goodsell. "I have never seen anything anywhere that can compare with it. Bring the tourists here and many of them will be so charmed with your state they will come here to reside or they will invest their money here. Oregon's tourist possibilities are unlimited. In time your tourist crop will prove your most profitable asset and will bring you in a golden stream of dollars."

We stopped at Hood River to inspect the apple packing houses. Truman Butler of the Butler Banking company and C. W. McCullagh, manager of the Hood River Apple Growers' association, piloted us out to where the whole Hood River valley lay before us like a marvelous mosaic composed of apple orchards and meadows, evergreen clad hills and fallow fields, strawberry patches and gardens, with Hood river, like an edging of lace on the edge of a velvet green cloak.

GREAT ORCHARDS VIEWED
Cascade Locks, with its swirling swift waters, the Mosier hill, the merging tints of green of fir and cedar, the deep red of vine maple, the blue of the sky and the white of the cumulus clouds made a picture never to be forgotten.

We stopped at The Dalles, driving under the arch of welcome which is being erected to advertise the Apple fair to be held October 13 to 18. Alvin Bucklin, editor of the Chronicle, made us welcome and gave us much valuable information about his city. From The Dalles we swung southward toward Dufur. For miles we passed between well kept orchards of Newtowns and Winesaps, Jonathans and Winter Bananas. We passed through the orchard of the Dufur Orchard company with its 4200 acres of thrifty young

trees, the oldest trees being eight years old. This year they will ship 200 carloads of apples from the orchard. Mr. Brodie, cashier of the Dufur bank, did the honors of his city in welcoming us and wished us a safe and comfortable journey.

About 25 miles to the southward of The Dalles we passed through Kingsley and 10 miles farther on we stopped briefly at Tygh Valley. Our big yellow cars with the well known Yellowstone grizzly bear on their sides attracted much attention. We ate our lunch of chicken sandwiches, cold roast duck, olives and celery, with cake and Hood river apples, under the trees by the side of a stream.

ROADS GENERALLY GOOD
We made excellent time over dirt roads in fine condition, passing through Maupin, Shaniko, Antelope and Gateway. The last 20 miles we made by moonlight. From Portland to The Dalles we made numerous detours on account of the highway being closed. On the whole, the roads were good, as is evidenced by the fact that in spite of numerous stops we made over 200 miles between breakfast and supper. The things that stand out in my mind are the talk about Yellowstone and Glacier parks and about Montana's early days, the wonderful variety of scenery we saw during the day, the majestic Columbia, the picturesque waterfalls along the highway, the yellowing leaves of the foliage and the contrasting blood red Virginia creeper and vine maple, the shimmer of the gray snow clad and cloud wrapped mountain peaks, Hood, Jefferson and the Three Sisters, the fields of shocked corn and the yellow pumpkins in the field, the wholesome smell of the gray green sagebrush, the red of the Spitzensburgs as they bent the limbs of the apple trees almost to the ground, the yellow of the stubble with its black bor-

der, of plowed lands, the road like a gray ribbon winding southward, the mourning doves and magpies, the rimrock of Central Oregon, the juniper trees, the new built shacks of the homesteaders, the sleek cattle, the fields of alfalfa, the emerald green of the Deschutes river.

One could not describe 200 miles such as we covered today in a dozen articles. Tomorrow we leave for Crater lake and Klamath Falls.

BEND TRIP TO END LOGGING CONGRESS

(Continued From Page One)

majority of the property owners made their payments under protest.

ADDRESS ON PASTURAGE
One of the outstanding features of today's program was the address by Palmer Smith, agriculturist of the O-W-R. & N. railroad. The title of the address was "The Cow's Cud" and it dealt largely with the proposed utilization of logged-off lands for pasturage purposes. "It has been demonstrated that the logged-off lands of the Pacific Northwest, properly brushed and burned just before the fall rains begin, can be seeded successfully with a mixture of red, white and alsike clover, and various grasses," Smith declares.

"When so seeded among the stumps, two acres will furnish sufficient pasturage for a dairy cow eight or nine months out of the year. By having the pasture divided into four or five separate fields and allowing one field to go to seed each year, marked improvement will be attained."

IRRIGATED LANDS VALUABLE
"With prevailing prices for land, labor, milk and cereals it is neither practical nor profitable to pasture on irrigated lands worth \$200 per acre," continued the speaker. "It is, however, entirely feasible to utilize the major portion of logged off lands for pasturage, supplementing with 10 or 15 per cent of cleared land on which to grow grain."

An interesting film, illustrating the use of national forests for grazing purposes, was shown by courtesy of the department of agriculture. The value of the vast areas of forest reserve for stock raising was fully demonstrated by the film story.

R. E. Gray, manager of the Snoqualmie Falls Lumber company of Snoqualmie Falls, Wash., explained the successful operation of the electrical equipment recently installed in the company's plant. His address was also featured by an explanation of the efficiency of the electric donkey engine in logging operations.

LOGGING METHODS EXPLAINED
T. T. Munger gave an instructive talk on logging methods so as to insure fair chance for reproduction. Munger is examiner in the Portland office of the federal forest service and his address voiced the hope of the efficiency of the interior for a comprehensive reforestation program.

Addresses were made by Fred H. Madison of Independence, Wash., and Fred Powers of Marshfield on problems incident to the operation of logging railroads, and F. L. Boucher of Spokane explained the use of Armstead's snow motor. Committee reports on railroad construction, logging engineering and university training, the high lead suit, and loggers' fire prevention were read by James O'Hearne, P. Van Orsdal, Joseph Irving and Hugh Henry.

Election of officers late this afternoon is expected to result in the choice of Arthur J. Hendry of Vancouver, B. C., as president, and the reelection of George M. Cornwall as secretary of the Pacific Logging Congress.

Chinese Singer in Chataqua Work Weds Salem Girl

Salem, Oct. 10.—William K. Lai, Chinese Chataqua singer, 31 years old, was married here Thursday night to Miss Eunice Hale, daughter of Huie Wing Sang, a Salem merchant, 19 years old, and members of a prominent Chinese family. The ceremony was performed in the Baptist parsonage by Rev. G. F. Holt of the First Baptist church.

Lai won notice several years ago when singing with the University of Oregon glee club and possesses an unusually pleasing voice. His father, Lai Fong, was a pioneer merchant of Portland, where Lai was born and raised.

Morgan Loan Reported
London, Oct. 10.—(I. N. S.)—The Berlin Freiheit publishes the alleged text of an agreement between J. P. Morgan and the new Northwest government of Russia for a loan of \$100,000,000 marks, said a Central News dispatch from Berlin today. The money is needed for the offensive against the Bolsheviks at Moscow, it was explained.

WILSON ALMOST HIMSELF AGAIN

Bulletin Notes Further Improve-
ment; Patient Hears Phono-
graph and Poetry.

Washington, Oct. 10.—(U. P.)—Further improvement in President Wilson's condition was announced by his physicians at 11:35 a. m. today.

The official statement said: "The president had another restful night. His appetite continued to improve and he is now taking as much food and of as great variety as we desire."

This was signed by Doctors Grayson, Ruffin and Stitt. Dr. Ruffin did not participate in yesterday's conference, and his reappearance among the president's physicians was a surprise.

A phonograph has been put in the president's bedroom and is played for him frequently. Mr. Wilson also reads poetry and fiction to him. Wilson laughs and jests with his physicians and always has a sunny ready when they are most serious. This, they say, aids materially in his recovery.

GARY IS RETICENT ABOUT SOLUTION

(Continued From Page One)

expression on the faces of the labor group, together with a rather radical speech from L. W. Sheppard, president of the railway conductors, who talked about profit sharing and participating in the management in everything from the wholesaler to the middleman to the retailer.

VIEW IS INDIVIDUAL

His doctrine was, however, individual and did not reflect the views of the American Federation of Labor's representatives. Mr. Sheppard said at the outset that he was presenting his own personal views. He was particularly disturbed that the employers' group didn't have its proposals ready, but Thomas I. Chabourne of the public group put his finger on the difficulty when he judged that overnight the interests of the employers couldn't be harmonized in a single document and that for his part he had come to the conference with a plentiful supply of patience.

DISCUSSION OVER GROUPS

Nevertheless, other representatives of the public's group prodded the employers to keep busy and perfect their plans. John Spargo seemed to think there was something wrong with the rules and that subcommittees should be appointed, to which Chairman Lane replied that already authority to make such a subdivision of tasks existed in the committee of fifteen. Dr. Elliot of Harvard university had an idea, too, that the conference had gotten off on the wrong foot, by keeping three distinct groups instead of harmonizing

and Gavin McNab of California jokingly remarked that he favored "unionizing" the conference, whereupon Mr. Chabourne again insisted that it would be miraculous if the three groups could be fused effectively so early in the session and that the very purpose of the committee of fifteen, containing five representatives of each of the three groups, was to start the process of collaboration.

COMPOSITE PLAN DESIRED

There seemed to be much sentiment in favor of making a composite plan out of all the various plans submitted to the conference, but for the present the different schemes for adjusting labor difficulties have merely been presented and read in order that things might get started and the true purposes of the conference developed.

But whilst suggestions and plans were brought forward for future discussion, the concrete thing that came out of the propositions presented by it as a future basis of capital and industry, was the direct request that the conference take cognizance of the steel strike and bring the issue to court, so to speak. Should the conference take action settling the steel strike, public confidence in its power and influence would take an upward bound. Many of the members of the conference will press for immediate consideration of the steel strike difficulty or at least a temporary suspension of hostilities pending the outcome of the main discussions now being carried on with respect to the relations between capital and labor as a whole.

COMMON VIEWPOINT NEEDED

There are many men on the side of employers who show a disposition to go half way in meeting the requests of labor. But until the extremists on either side are brought into line—indeed until a man like Judge Gary and a man like Bernard M. Baruch or Thomas Chabourne, both of whom sit at the table of the public group, begin to have a common viewpoint; until a man like John Spargo, a Socialist, and a man like Dr. Elliot, begin at least to approximate a program of principles, the work of the conference will be necessarily of slow speed and without effectiveness.

LABOR FEELS STRENGTH

But counsel and discussion and pressure from the outside—the numerous strikes that haven't been called pending the outcome of the industrial conference and the present disturbances in industry—constitute an effective brake on academic arguments. The speech of Mr.

Sheppard of the railroad brotherhoods revealed the consciousness which labor feels at its economic strength and the readiness which it exhibits to use the strike as a weapon of warfare. His hints of the seriousness of the situation industrially were hardly needed, for they are commonly realized and seemed in one sense to give an impression of threat, or coercion, but before the conference is over there doubtless will be more of this. And the important thing is not to watch the radicalism of the conference, but the calm conservatism at both the capital and labor tables, for once these forces fuse there will be a basis of adjustment.

TELLS DYSPEPTICS WHAT TO EAT

Avoid Indigestion, Sour Acid Stomach, Heartburn, Gas On Stomach, Etc.

Indigestion and practically all forms of stomach trouble, say medical authorities, are due nine times out of ten, to an excess of hydrochloric acid in the stomach. Chronic "acid stomach" is exceedingly dangerous and sufferers should do either one of two things.

Either they can go on a limited and often disagreeable diet, avoiding foods that disagree with them, that irritate the stomach and lead to excess acid secretion, or they can eat as they please in reason and make it a practice to counteract the formation of gas, sourness or premature fermentation by the use of a little Bisulphated Magnesia at their meals. There is probably no better, safer or more reliable stomach antacid than Bisulphated Magnesia and it is widely used for this purpose. It has no direct action on the stomach wall, it never causes a couple of five grain tablets taken in a little water with the food will neutralize the excess acidity which may be present and prevent its further formation. This removes the whole cause of the trouble and the meal digests naturally and healthfully without need of peppin pills or artificial digestants.

Get a few ounces of Bisulphated Magnesia from any reliable druggist. Ask for either powder or tablets. It never comes as a liquid, milk or citrate and in the bisulphated form is not a laxative. Try this plan and eat what you want at your next meal and see if this isn't the best advice you ever had on "what to eat."—Adv.

New Plume Offer Ready
Rome, Oct. 10.—(I. N. S.)—General Gratiot has arrived at Abbazia from new settlement proposals on Plume from Premier Nitti, said a dispatch from the Trieste correspondent of the Epoca today.



DANCING
GUARANTEED
In eight lessons—ladies \$2.50, gentlemen \$4.00. Take advantage of our cut rates for this week only. Take one or four lessons a week. Tickets good until used. Our system will teach you to lead and make a dancer of you. Plenty of desirable partners and practice. No embarrassment. Separate step room and extra teachers for backward pupils. My latest book, describing all dances, ballroom etiquette, etc., free for pupils. We have large and select classes, and the social feature alone is worth double the price. Private lessons all hours. Call afternoon or evening. Learn from professional dancers. Phone Main 7664.

LADIES \$2.50—GENTLEMEN \$4.00
This guarantee term is worth \$15. Take advantage of our cut rates for this week only. Take one or four lessons a week. Tickets good until used. Our system will teach you to lead and make a dancer of you. Plenty of desirable partners and practice. No embarrassment. Separate step room and extra teachers for backward pupils. My latest book, describing all dances, ballroom etiquette, etc., free for pupils. We have large and select classes, and the social feature alone is worth double the price. Private lessons all hours. Call afternoon or evening. Learn from professional dancers. Phone Main 7664.

Tobacco Habit Dangerous

says Doctor Connor, formerly of Johns Hopkins hospital. Thousands of men suffering from fatal diseases would be in perfect health today were it not for the deadly drug Nicotine. Stop the habit now before it's too late. It's a simple process to rid yourself of the tobacco habit in any form. Just go to any up-to-date drug store and get some Nicotol tablets; take them as directed and lo! the pernicious habit quickly vanishes. Druggists refund the money if they fail. Be sure to read large and interesting announcement by Doctor Connor soon to appear in this paper. It tells of the danger of nicotine poisoning and how to avoid it. In the meantime, try Nicotol tablets; you will be surprised at the result.—Adv.



LAST EPISODE

"ELMO THE MIGHTY"

This thrilling story comes to a close in a final burst of exciting and tense incidents. The many mysteries will all be solved today.

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New Columbia Orchestra
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with petite Enid Bennett, is this week's favorite indoor sport for Portland's movie "fans."

The story will give every husband something to think about. Better bring him along!

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This Cooking set has more uses and advantages than any other similar set on the market. The combinations which can be formed are very practical and serve excellently for every meal of the day. All the pieces are uniform in size and nest together very snugly. The inside of the main pans may be detached if desired. The capacity of the outside kettle is six quarts, and each of the inside pans holds 2 1/2 quarts. They are highly polished on the outside, while the inner surface has our Sun-ray finish.

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In a Peter B. Kyne Story of Rugged
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Actually Crammed With the Things
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