

MONTANA PARTY EXPONENT OF NEW ORDER OF THINGS

Pathfinders Marking Fine Highways That Should Be Placed Between U. S. National Parks.

PORTLAND IS BIG ASSET

Visitors Declare That This City and Its Wonderful Scenic Views Necessary Link in Chain

By Marshall N. Dana

Mixed with the normal words of a conventional "lead" is the broken echo of a verse. "Men to match my mountains," is the way it starts. "Men with empires in their brains," is its close.

A curious impression persists about the Montanans who rolled into Portland last week in their big Yellowstone Park touring cars. They seemed exponents of a new order, rather than mere travelers. They were markers of where fine highways ought to be placed to connect Uncle Sam's national parks. They were going about it as the connoisseur would choose the costly cord for the pearls of milady's necklace.

They carried a rolled-up picture, 8 or 9 feet long, of a tourist hotel they purpose building near Helena, but I see them fitting it to our locality as the expert designer plans the fitting of a new style hat. With an imaginativeness as vivid as reality, they were placing it upon the upper slope of Mt. Hood, head to one side, eyes narrowed, studying the effect. It was such an inviting vision that they created, too.

GOVERNMENT INTEREST

The hotel was of extended length, its magnificent dimensions a part of the majesty of its scenic environment. Its units suggesting the architectural coziness of the chalet, and its foreground smoothly sweeping and green like a rare mountain park. The guarantee of comfort and pleasure lay in the very appearance of its exterior; there was golf on the foreground green and inspirational mountains climbing in its background.

What a privilege it would be to tell prospective travelers everywhere that such hotels awaited them at Mt. Hood and Crater Lake, as well as Helena and Yellowstone!

The visitors represented directly the government's interest in the development of the national park to park hour. The leader was Harry W. Child, president of the Yellowstone Park Hotel & Transportation company, and others were Thomas A. Mariow, president of the National Bank of Montana; T. B. Miller, Montana mine owner; Max Goodell, manager of the Yellowstone Park Hotel company; Roe Emery, president of the Rocky Mountain and Glacier Park Transportation companies, and Horace M. Albright, assistant director of national parks and superintendent of Yellowstone Park.

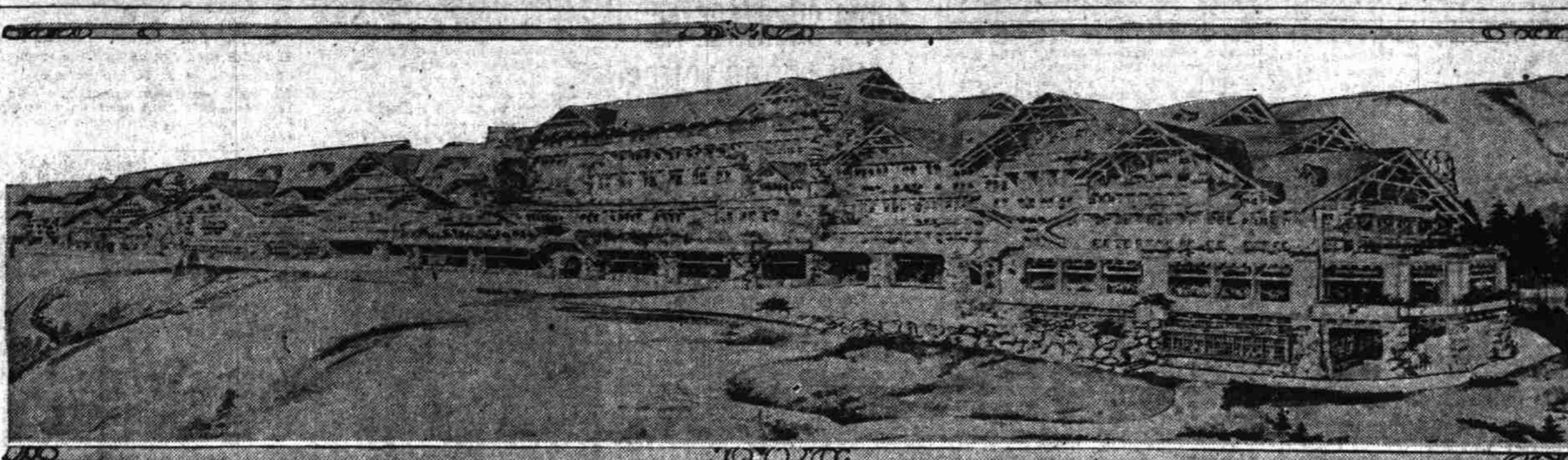
What they wanted to know as the result of their tour was just how much incentive exists at the present time to push the park to park tour; what is the state of the roads, and what are the tourist hotel accommodations.

LOCAL SCENIC POINTS VIEWED

A diverting incident occurred late Tuesday afternoon. There wasn't much time left for sightseeing, and the next day they were going east over the Columbia river highway, thence through Central Oregon, bound toward Klamath, Crater Lake, Sequoia and Yosemite.

But there was waiting proof that Portland can offer the tourist of limited time views that will be etched like steel engravings on his memory with an overprint of the colors of beauty. When the big yellow machine started away from The Journal building, Mr. Child and others of the party insisted on turning to the east side and Krause's candy manufactory. The reason was quickly apparent. Mr. Krause had big boxes of chocolates for each person, and the visitors declared that Portland's leadership in fine candy making is an asset, for

MONTANA PROVIDES "MEN TO MATCH MOUNTAINS" IN STATE'S UPBUILDING



Visitors from Montana cherish great ambitions for their state. Above—Tourist hotel to be built by Montanans near Helena. Below—Harry W. Child, president Yellowstone Park Hotel and Transportation company; touring car of type to be used in park-to-park service. Seated, from left—T. B. Miller, Montana mine owner; chauffeur; Mr. Child, Thomas A. Mariow, president National Bank of Montana.

tourists think of chocolates and other delicacies as well as scenery.

Then a climb to Portland Heights, to the homes of Mr. Jackson and of A. D. Charlton, apparently to give an idea of the views some lucky Portlanders have as a matter of course of every day.

Away, then, up to the higher reaches and around Fairmount boulevard. A famous city planner said that this circuit 1100 feet immediately above the city is unsurpassed by any other drive on the American continent. It was zestful to hear confirmation from the enthusiasm of travelers who were rapt on scenery. Fairmount boulevard presents successively the magic ruffledness of Tualatin valley, the outlook to the east across the Willamette, across the city and over the foothills to splendid Mt. Hood brooding on the horizon. Another turn and more of the city is in the foreground; Mt. St. Helens, Mt. Rainier-Tacoma and Mt. Adams are the background of white-tented peaks, while the Columbia traces its silver-ribboning east into the gorge it has carved with its damnable and westward the Pacific.

WILL ADVERTISE PORTLAND

But this was not all. A quick fling down the Doch road was succeeded by the pavement of the Capitol highway and its merging with Terwilliger boulevard, where there is a charm in the view of river, city and mountains not duplicated from any other point of vantage.

"Does it meet my approval?" repeated Mr. Child. "I haven't words to tell how much. To Portland it is an invaluable asset, this hour's run. It gives you unquestioned advantage in the park to park tour. We'll advertise it all around our route."

The big yellow cars have gone on their way, lifting the dust and exploring the bumps of Western roads. Their passengers have left the message that neither in highways nor hotels is there readiness for the congested park to park tourist travel of the near future—but that it can and must be done.

The federal trade commission has issued an order forbidding the reproduction of old films by motion picture houses under new names.

PORTLAND STRIVING AGAINST TACOMA FOR ROSE SOCIETY GARDEN

Appeal for Increased Membership in Rose Society Is Part of Campaign Now On.

While John A. Hays of the Metropolitan park board of Tacoma is in the East endeavoring to induce the American Rose society to locate its national test garden in his city, Portland is rapidly taking the steps which will save the garden for this locality.

Tacomaans are arguing that they have a rose society of 300 members who are eager to affiliate with the national association, while Portland, the "Rose City," has a society less than one-third as large. The Portlanders, in rebuttal, declare that while the local organization is small, it had affiliated with the national association months ago, had done its preliminary test garden work and had added 60 members to the society in the last week with many more in prospect.

Portland is now the site of the American society's testing ground in the Northwest climatic zone. The test gardens at Washington park contain more than 100 bushes from 20 growers in America and England. Commissioner Piper and Park Superintendent Kayser have stated their willingness to go ahead and complete the various features of the garden. While Tacoma urges that Portland has not kept her promise to the national organization and offers a desired area for test garden purposes, Portland rose culturists assert that Portland has not

broken her promise and will do everything originally asked.

The policy of the American Rose society, adopted at its July meeting in New York, is to have but one test garden in each climatic zone; hence there can be but one in the Northwest. President Robert Pyle of the society is understood to have taken a position in favor of Portland, saying that this city was first in the Northwest zone to take steps to establish a test garden and that its work should be recognized, provided that the Portland Rose society gains the support of a sufficient number of members.

A general appeal has been issued for members by the Portland Rose society to all who are interested in keeping the national test gardens here. The advantage to amateur and professional rose culturists is that they are thereby affiliated with the national organization and receive all its publications, including its exhaustive annual report on progress in rose tests. Those who will help the campaign have been asked to send the annual \$2 dues with name and address to H. J. Blaesing, president of the society, Third and Madison streets, or to the Chamber of Commerce.

Two Quarters in Umatilla Are Sold For \$20,000 Each

Pendleton, Oct. 11.—One hundred and sixty acres of wheat land, four miles east of Pendleton, were purchased today by Will M. Peterson from William Barnhart for \$20,000. The land adjoins a quarter owned by Peterson. A quarter seven miles northwest of the city was sold for the same figure this week by H. W. Collins and Elmer Moore to Joe Boyer. On the whole, wheat land transactions are slow at present.

Plumb Bob Is Improved

Pendleton, Oct. 11.—A plumb bob, containing an automatic reel on which the plumb string winds, has been invented by E. S. Bush, draftsman in the state highway office here. Bush leaves tonight for the East to arrange for its manufacture. He recently patented a toy which is being marketed on royalty.

Cox Heads Democrats

Pendleton, Oct. 11.—A. H. Cox, lumberman, was today chosen chairman of the Democratic central committee to succeed N. Berkeley. Cox was formerly active in politics in Nebraska.

Four Schools Not Open

Pendleton, Oct. 11.—Four rural schools in Umatilla county have been unable to open this year, due to inability to get teachers. Three districts offer \$100 a month and another \$110. Several families are too far from the adjoining district to send their children to school.

District Meeting Of Pastors to Be Held in The Dalles

The Dalles, Oct. 11.—Ministers belonging to The Dalles district of the Columbia River Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church will meet here in the Methodist church Monday and Tuesday. Rev. Carl Doney, president of Willamette university, and Matt Hughes, resident bishop, will deliver the principal addresses.

Carpenters Plan Union

The Dalles, Oct. 11.—Carpenters of this city are planning the organization of a union. In case not enough carpenters are found, a warrant organization is probable all of the building trades will be combined.

Never Missed Day

Cambridge, Ohio, Oct. 11.—(L. N. S.)—George Waxler, merchant policeman, has just completed 17 years of service on a night beat. In that time he has

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the south spit at the entrance of the harbor. The government bar dredge Mable, which was at Empire, went to the rescue of the tender and pulled her off. The Manzanita was at no time in any serious danger, as the bar was smooth. She left the harbor safely this afternoon.

Baby Girl Born at Sea

Marshfield, Oct. 11.—When the steamer City of Topeka was one day out of Coos bay Friday, a baby girl was born to Mrs. William Murphy of Marshfield, who, with her husband, was making the trip from California home. When the steamer docked here today, the mother and infant were safely taken to their home in this city.

Coos Bay Pioneer Dies

Marshfield, Oct. 11.—L. T. Weekly, pioneer of Coos county and resident of Coquille, died at his home there today, aged 89. He was a county commissioner when the county seat was at Empire,

For Diamonds, Say— ARONSON'S!

BEAUTY AND INDIVIDUALITY—both are evident in the diamond display at Aronson's. Here are to be found diamonds that delight the vision. These diamonds are as perfect as experts are able to obtain in their quest for the best, and their cutting and brilliancy are such that it is a pleasure, indeed, to recommend them to your attention.

Pay us a visit and see the unusually large collection of diamond-set rings, diamond-set bracelet watches, engagement and gift rings set with diamonds in special platinum mountings, solitaires exquisitely mounted in special settings, and many other pieces.

We enjoy special facilities for buying diamonds below the market.



Fall Stocks Are Now Their Newest and Brightest—Prices Are Most Attractive—We Firmly Believe That We Can Save You Money on Any Article You Buy in Our Store—Shop at Simon's

Women's Kid Shoes

\$4.98

Black kid lace, with white tops, leather French heels; also in field mouse kid, cravenette tops, military heels; also in brown kid tops to match, military heels. Worth \$7.50 a pair.

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First, Second and Alder Streets

Men's Union Suits

\$2.49

Sanitary, fleece lined. Boys' Sizes \$1.35

Men's Heavy Cotton Ribbed Union Suits \$1.59

Women's Fall Apparel

Never before have we shown such an array of handsome garments as we are showing this season. We have gone direct to style headquarters for our women's garments. The advantage is apparent in the smartness, the style, the quality of these we show. You will find here Portland's lowest prices on suits and coats for women. Our customers, who have compared quality and price and finally bought here, tell us so. Come and look at our collection—admire its freshness, its beauty. Make selections at your leisure. We make no charge for alterations.



Women's Suits \$22.50 to \$42.50

Ordinarily you are asked from \$32.50 to \$60 for garments such as these. Here are handsome serges, broadcloths, velours and checks, made up in the latest styles, either plain tailored or handsomely trimmed. Models are here to suit all women.

Women's Coats \$17.50 \$36.50

Comparison will show that coats similar to these are sold usually from \$27.50 to \$45. See these latest colors in kerseys, velours, silvertones, and broadcloths, handsomely tailored into models that meet the approval of women who know style and value.

New Plush Coats \$24.50 to \$43.50

Full length, serviceable garments of abundant style and warmth. Some are plain, some are fur trimmed; either belted or loose fitting models. Handsome plush coats at the lowest prices that Portland has seen this season.

Handsome Dress Fabrics at a Big Saving!

Fortunate purchases by our dress goods buyer enable us to offer today some remarkable values, even for Simon's. Ask to see our advertised specials.

French Serge Regular \$2.50 Quality \$1.75

We show this splendid fabric in black, gray, Burgundy, wisteria, green and navy. The fabric is 42 inches wide, and it is of a quality that will quickly compel your admiration.

Storm Serge Regular \$1.75 Quality \$1.39

This practically all-wool fabric is here in cardinal, navy, black, Burgundy and brown. Yard-wide goods of superior quality and finish.

There's Comfort in Cotton

We own a wonderful stock of cotton goods at prices which enable us to undersell. If you want to know what cotton piece goods should sell for, you must come to Simon's!

40c Outing Flannels 25c 10,000 Yards to Sell!

Lovely stripes, checks, plaids and plain colors in outtings of good quality are offered at Portland's lowest prices. Take advantage while the opportunity offers.

Bleached Pepperell Sheeting Reg. 90c Quality 75c the Yard

The standard sheeting of America in 72-inch width; heavy, and of most excellent quality. A price below the market!

J. & P. Coats' Mercerized Crochet Thread

Two Balls for 25c All Sizes, All Colors

35c Comforter Challies Only 25c

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Pathe, Victor and Stradivara talking machines.

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