

## LOCKLEY CHARMED WITH SACRAMENTO VALLEY SCENERY

Correspondent Describes Pleasure Brought by Sight of Wonderful Roads and Fertile Acres.

### FIG AND OLIVE TREES SEEN

Windmills Bring Dutch Memories; Rice Farmers Employ Airplanes to Frighten Ducks From Fields.

By Fred Lockley  
En Route to San Francisco.—We left Red Bluff, the county seat of Tehama county, after an early breakfast, for an all day drive through the fertile Sacramento valley to San Francisco. The road we took led us through Corning, Orland, Willows, Williams, Arbuckle, Woodland, Davis, Fairfield and Martinez, the distance being 101 miles from Red Bluff to Benicia and 28 miles from there to Oakland, where we took the ferry for San Francisco.

It would require a dozen articles to describe, even briefly, the incidents of the day's trip and the character of the country through which we passed. For hours we traveled over wonderful roads through the Sacramento valley, with fields of alfalfa, grain, olive orchards, vineyards and prune orchards along the way. Here and there windmills dotted the landscape and the long level stretches with the windmills on the far horizon made one think of Holland. Hundreds of gasoline engines were at work pumping up 6 and 8-inch streams of water to water the rice fields. We passed thousands upon thousands of acres of rice. Some of it was shocked, ready to be threshed, while in many places it was still uncut, standing knee-deep in the water so that the heads of rice could fill out.

### AIRPLANE AS SCARECROW

Balling low over the rice fields we saw an airplane. It seemed to be patrolling the whole district, and when we stopped at an irrigation plant to get water for our engine, we found that our

surmise was correct. The rice growers combine to pay an aviator to patrol their fields. The ducks and wild fowl are so fond of the rice that he is employed to sail low over the fields to keep the ducks on the move and prevent their destroying the rice crops. We stopped by an extensive rice field that had just been cut and I got a good size bunch of rice. The straw was about 24-cent long with heavy clusters of rice on each straw. The rice runs about 44 pounds to the bushel and they harvest from 25 to 45 sacks of rice to the acre. The sacks weigh from 95 to 110 pounds, a fair average being about 100 pounds of rice to the sack. The rice, which is a fine quality, sells at 6 1/2 cents a pound. Four thousand pounds to the acre is considered a fair yield. There were about 177,000 acres in the district through which we passed.

### TURKEYS ARE HERDED

Here and there, between the rice fields, are fields of stubble with flocks of turkeys. We saw in one field a flock of at least 1000 turkeys, which were being herded by a man and a dog, just as if it were a band of sheep.

Between Arbuckle and Woodland we saw large numbers of fine dairy herds, the Holstein cow predominating. Along the roadway in many places trees have been planted, walnut and Australian maple, eucalypti, with their ostrich-like leaves, palm trees and date palms, orange, pepper trees, fig and olive. It seemed almost that we had been transported to some other country when we saw the fig and olive, the palm and pine.

We took lunch at Davis, where we ran across large numbers of Australian boys. I fell into conversation with a group of these Australians and found that we had covered much of the same country in France, particularly around Amiens on the Picardy front. "There are 70 of us here," said one of the Australians, "attending the university at Davis. The Australian government is sending a considerable number of our chaps here to your country to learn American methods."

### BAY ROAD FASCINATES

From Davis on to Martinez we passed through a country of small farms, each farm apparently specializing in something—poultry or fruit or dairying. We crossed the bay at Benicia by ferry. For the next 28 miles, to Oakland, the road followed the bay. This drive is a beautiful drive, a splendid succession of beautiful views of the bay, with its busy shipping, and of the industries ashore. California believes in making use of its liquid highways.

Harry Child, Max Goodall and other members of the party were greatly cheered while en route from Portland to receive a telegram which advised them that at the recent meeting of the American Bankers' association of St. Louis, the bankers had decided not to send out the advertising circulars and other matter advising the American public to visit Europe. The telegram read in part as follows:

"It is our earnest desire at all times to cooperate with hotel managers and

it seems most desirable that the matter be further considered in conference between representatives of your association and the Bankers' Trust company. We as agents of the American Bankers' association want to make our advertising program conform to the best interests of American hotel people and at the same time feature the usefulness of American Bankers' association checks to the public. Will you or one of the members of the committee directly interested be in New York in the near future, prepared to go over this matter with us with a view to bringing about the best program possible for mutual interest? In the meantime none of the advertising matter relating to European travel which you feel to be injurious to your interests will be released. May we look to you to discontinue your efforts to have resolutions passed by public bodies, as we feel, in view of our attitude of cooperation as here expressed, we would otherwise be put in a wrong light until such conference can be held?"

### SEE AMERICA FIRST

In speaking of the matter, Mr. Child said:

"Europe at present is in no condition to take care of tourists. They have not yet recovered from the shock of war. All tourists will want to go and see the battlefields of Europe, but for the next year or two they had better see something of their own country. Last year a large number of Americans for the first time became aware of what America has to offer in the way of scenic attractions and their glowing reports are going to cause many more tourists to come this year to make the tour of the national parks and playgrounds."

### New Banking Bill Passed by Senate

Washington, Oct. 21.—(U. N. S.)—The house committee on banking and currency this afternoon favorably reported the Edge bill, permitting federal corporations and national banks to invest money in the securities of these corporations. The bill has passed the house and will be taken up in the house next week.

### Post Hits Papers in Foreign Languages

Astoria, Oct. 21.—At a special meeting here Monday night Clatsop post, American Legion, voted upon the 14 questions sent out by the state committee. The post endorsed the plan of abolishing foreign language newspapers and against the publishing of newspapers in bilingual form.

S. & H. Green Stamps for cash. Holman Fuel Co. Main 253. A-3888. Blackwood, short slabwood. Rock Springs and Utah coal, sawdust.—Adv.

## MUTUAL BENEFITS OF TRADE JOURNEY TO BE SOUGHT OUT

Goal of Portland and Southern Oregon Interests Will Not Be Lost Sight Of.

There was more collective and individual knowledge about Southern-Central Oregon in Portland Monday than ever before. The 100 business leaders who participated in the trade extension visit to Douglas, Josephine, Jackson and Klamath counties returned to their several enterprises loaded with statistics and enthusiasm.

Just before they left their Chamber

of Commerce special at the Union depot Sunday morning, they resolved to devote the members' forum program next Monday to exposition of excursion experiences. It was the consensus of opinion that the journey was the most valuable yet undertaken by local business men, and that it had resulted in more friendships and promise of business development than any similar expedition of the past.

On Wednesday of this week the report and recommendations of the delegation will be considered by the board of directors. Matters considered in the report are the financing of the Strahorn railroad system in Central Oregon, the pushing of road construction from Medford to Crater lake and improved hotel facilities at the lake, reopening of Ashland normal, railroad construction from Grants Pass to the valley of the Illinois river, highway building from Grants Pass to the Marble Falls of Oregon, and aid of the campaign to secure more population for Douglas county.

The Portland business men are very friendly toward these projects. They also have returned with the conviction that the excursion must be followed up with business organization and activity.

## New Postmasters To Get Positions

Washington, Oct. 21.—The postoffice department has reported the result of examinations for postmasters at Eagle Creek and Hilgard, Or., upon which certification for appointment is expected about November 4. Arthur C. Cogswell stands highest at Eagle Creek, Mrs. Polanna Y. Gourlay is the only applicant at Hilgard.

## States Can Enforce Cold Storage Law

Washington, Oct. 21.—(U. P.)—The supreme court Monday in effect held that states can seize and sell food held in cold storage longer than the period provided by state laws. The decision settles the constitutionality of the Smith cold-storage act in Ohio, which limits storage to six months.

## Veteran Killed at The Dalles by Train May Be Cooston Boy

Marshfield, Oct. 21.—Martin Russell, prominent dairyman of Cooston, believes that the soldier killed by a train Friday at The Dalles was his son, Ronald Russell, who recently wrote from Nebraska that he had been working in the harvest fields and expected to "beat" his way home on a freight. Previously the man killed was believed to be Robert Ray of this city.

Astoria Meeting Prevented by Police. Astoria, Oct. 21.—Upon orders from Mayor Brammer, the police Monday night prevented the mass meeting scheduled for the Plumber's hall under the auspices of the Ball and Defense league. The principal speaker was to have been Ralph Chaplin, radical I. W. W. poet and cartoonist.

## No Need to Be Thin, Scrawny or Sallow

If you are thin and want to be plump; if you are not proud of it; if the skin is sallow or subject to pimples or blackheads, take Mi-o-na stomach tablets for two weeks and notice the change.

The majority of the thin people are thin because the stomach does not perform its duties properly. It is not secreting sufficient of the natural digestive juices and in consequence does not extract from the food enough nutritive matter to nourish every part of the body.

Mi-o-na stomach tablets are intended to build up the stomach so that it will act properly and extract from the food the elements necessary to form flesh.

If you are thin try two weeks' treatment of Mi-o-na stomach tablets—they are mild, easily swallowed and are sold on the guarantee of money back if they do not overcome chronic indigestion, acute or chronic, stop stomach disturbances, belching, heartburn, sour stomach, and any after dinner distress.

For sale by Owl Drug Co. and all leading druggists.—Adv.

## Lipman Wolfe & Co. "Merchandise of Merit Only"

**NOW—Fresh, New, Stylish Apparel and Dry Goods  
at the Price of Others' January Markdowns**

WHY?—Because it's the Economy Basement way—for CASH

## Wednesday—Two Great Special Sales of Aprons

—A feature of the splendid stocks and unequalled value-giving power of this department in the Economy Basement.

**Specially Purchased  
APRONS  
35c—49c—59c**

Lawn, Organdie, Percale, Gingham—some slightly imperfect

—These are sample aprons and sub-standards—all greatly underpriced. Some are plain, others trimmed with lace, insertion and embroidery. There are dainty tea aprons, maids' aprons, gathered or gored band styles, small, light percale aprons in pointed or round shapes and the practical dark blue checked gingham band aprons; also **butchers' aprons of Indian Head.**

—Lipman, Wolfe & Co., ECONOMY BASEMENT.

**Coverall Aprons  
Of Good Percale  
98c**

—Plain blue, pink and navy and fancy stripes and figures at about cost of materials.

—Middy style, side and straight front closing and slip-on styles are some of the charming and practical effects in these dainty aprons with square, round or V necks, full belts, pockets and narrow white piping. **Waterproof house aprons 49c.**

—Lipman, Wolfe & Co., ECONOMY BASEMENT.

**Women's Outing Gowns  
\$1.25**

—A special price, indeed, for slip-over gowns of excellent white or striped, outing—round neck and kimono sleeves with dainty shell edge.

**Gowns \$1.49**

—Long sleeved gowns of white or light colored striped outing—splendid quality outing—open front style, cut full size and length, with or without collars.

—Other outing gowns, \$1.69. Extra sizes, \$1.79 to \$1.98.

—Lipman, Wolfe & Co., ECONOMY BASEMENT.

**New Long Kimonos  
of Flannelette  
\$1.98**

—You will like the pretty floral patterns in lovely shades of rose, blue, navy, gray and wisteria in these long, flowing or elastic waist kimonos with collars and 3/4 sleeves. Sizes 36 to 44.

—Other new kimonos \$2.49 and \$2.89.

**New Petticoats \$1.49**

—Attractive new showing in plain colors or black with deep flounces in fancy effects. Gored top, elastic drawn.

—Also extra size petticoats, extra special \$1.49.

—Lipman, Wolfe & Co., ECONOMY BASEMENT.

**Envelope Chemise  
Very Special  
98c**

—At this astonishing price for well finished longcloth chemise, you will find a very large assortment of styles, empire or straight line with round, square or pointed yokes, trimmed with Val lace and insertion or embroidery, and ribbon drawn. Full cut in all sizes 36 to 44.

—Complete lines of envelope chemise \$1.19 to \$1.98.

—Lipman, Wolfe & Co., ECONOMY BASEMENT.

**Child's Gowns—Sleepers,  
89c to \$1.19**

—In white and light colors, all sizes from 2 to 12, and all at a saving.

**Child's Petticoats,  
49c and 59c**

—Soft, warm petticoats of white or light striped outing, standard quality, for less than standard prices. Straight princess or waisted styles, sizes 2 to 12.

—Lipman, Wolfe & Co., ECONOMY BASEMENT.

## The Value of the DUO-ART in the Home

"To many, the atmosphere of public concerts greatly heightens their appreciation of music; but to more musical natures this is not so. The more musical individual desires to concentrate his or her faculties on the music only, to glean from sound alone the mystical messages that only music can convey. To such the Duo-Art provides the ideal way of hearing piano music—reposefully in the home, to be studied and enjoyed just as literature can be studied and enjoyed from the printed book."

This was said by Percy Grainger, one of the world's most famous pianists, who, like all the great artists of today, is most enthusiastic over this wonderful instrument.

Bear in mind that the Duo-Art is **your art and the art of others** in playing the piano. You can sit at the instrument and play anything in the world of music according to your ideas of expression—or you can listen to the master pianists play the great things in music exactly as if they were playing in person—all this in your own home.

We cordially invite you to come in and hear the marvelous Duo-Art

**Sherman, May & Co.**

Sixth and Morrison Streets, Portland  
(Opposite Postoffice)  
SEATTLE—TACOMA—SPOKANE



## Ostrich and Fancy Feathers

The Most Fashionable Trimmings of the Season Are Featured in These

**100 New Trimmed Hats**

At an Extraordinary Feature Price

**\$2.95**

For the Very Latest Models

—Of fine velvet in black and light and dark colors with feather bands and novelties.

—These hats are all new for Wednesday. A hundred of them is as nothing when you consider the hundreds of women who will be eager to secure such rich, becoming hats with that expensive air—at \$2.95.

—Come early if you can—but come—for every hat is as choice as the other—and all are wonderful.

—Lipman, Wolfe & Co., ECONOMY BASEMENT.

**Velveteen—For Suits and Dresses de Luxe  
\$1.69**

—A special price that will greatly reduce the cost of the finest garments.

—You will be more than pleased with this velveteen—soft, rich and serviceable—in black and the softest shades of sand, taupe, Copen, laurel, purple, Bordeaux, medium brown and navy. 29 inches wide.

—Lipman, Wolfe & Co., ECONOMY BASEMENT.



## Style — Fit — Quality

—Everything you admire in shoes is here, and here only, at such

**Astounding Cash Savings**

**Women's Black Kid Boots**

**\$8.85**

Actually the Present Factory Cost

—Two styles—high leather Louis heel with plate or medium high military heel—all sizes.

—This 8 1/2-inch lace boot of all black kid has Goodyear welt sole, medium weight—smart, long vamp with narrow plain toe—widths AA to D—all sizes.

**Women's Black Lace Boots  
\$6.85**

—Smart 8-inch boots with black gunmetal vamp, neat kid top, medium high leather Louis heel and light sole; good long vamp with imitation tip; widths AA to D—all sizes.

—Lipman, Wolfe & Co., ECONOMY BASEMENT.

**Women's Brown Lace Boots  
\$9.85**

—Brown Novilla kid boots, full 8 1/2-inch top, high leather Louis heel with plate, medium long vamp, narrow plain toe—or with imitation tip and medium high military heel. Smart in both lines and color, widths AA to D, all sizes.

—Lipman, Wolfe & Co., ECONOMY BASEMENT.

**Big Girls' School Shoes  
\$5.45-\$6.85**

—Full 8 1/2-inch shoes with good heavy welt sole and low flat heel; wide, roomy toe with cap, for comfort and service; widths AA to D; all sizes. Or black kid \$5.45. Or brown calf \$6.85.

—Lipman, Wolfe & Co., ECONOMY BASEMENT.

THIS STORE USES NO COMPARATIVE PRICES—THEY ARE MISLEADING AND OFTEN UNTRUE