

LANDS OF DESERT TELL ELOQUENTLY OF LAW'S DELAYS

By Ralph Watson
(Journal Staff Correspondent)
Bend.—Along the road at Paisley, between Lakeview and Bend, you see, where the alfalfa pauses a barbed wire barrier and the sagebrush sweeps on to meet the skyline far beyond, the demonstrated selfishness of a corporation which has no soul, the vivid injustice of the law when fettered by the cobwebbed technicalities of Blackstone's musty tomes.

Coming north toward Paisley you trundle past sweet meadows and green fields reaching out as far as the eye may see from mountain foot to mountain foot, level as a parlor floor, wonderful in its picture of plenty and prosperity. On the left, painted in glaring white letters upon a palatial barn for the passing world to see, you learn that this is the home ranch of the Chewaucan Land & Cattle company.

CATTLE ARE FATTENED

Its broad meadow lands lie under the sun, smiling and green, thickly studded with towering stacks of hay, standing sentinel to guard its thousand cattle against the winter and the storm. Knee deep in their pasture its fattening cattle graze in the sunshine or lie replete in the shade along its water courses. So you come to Paisley, a pleasant village, emerald set beneath the skies.

You pass it by, and in the flash of an eye the whole world changes—gone are the green fields, the rivulets sleeping on their journey through a land of plenty. Gone are the haystack sentinels standing guard against coming want; gone the contented cattle; the plenty, the prosperous buildings. It is the desert.

DESERT TELLS STORY

No flaunting signboard tells you that here is the land where hopeful men and brave women came to build their homes as peaceful and as fruitful as the plain just to the southward.

No sign is needed. The deserted cabins, their vacant windows staring out like the hollow eyes of despair, tell the story.

It, too, is a valley, stretching its level floor from mountain foot to mountain foot as far as the eye may see. Alfalfa knows it not, nor any growing thing except the sagebrush that forms its carpet.

Coyotes cavort in its distances, Jack-rabbits warren in the door yards of its abandoned homes.

SETTLERS' HOPES BURIED

It is where the settlers of the Northwest Townsite company buried their hopes and their fortunes when the blind hand of the technical law poured all of the Chewaucan river into the lap of a foreign cattle company to keep its plains a paradise, while their thirsty and impotent acres begged for the wasted surplus that flowed idly on until it lost its usefulness in the alfalfa flats toward the south. It is where the human eye can plainly see, and the human mind can grasp what an abundance of wrong the cobwebs of our man-made law may weave.

AUTO RIDE INTERESTING

It is a pleasant way from Lakeview to Bend. Nowhere in a thousand miles and more has the ribbon of the road wound more smoothly under Fredrick's speeding feet. The experienced motorists told us when we left Lakeview on Monday afternoon to climb the mountain and let the valley road go by. They

told us where to take the turn, but the going was so good that miles had put it behind us before we noted our mistake, so we drove down Crooked creek valley and we are glad we did.

For miles and miles we rambled on through a desolate here, out into a valley there, always headed toward towering domes and rugged cliffs which promised no way around.

But the way always opened to lead us along roads as smooth and past rugged scenes more pleasant than those we had left behind us. When we climbed over Tucker's hill, the only real grade along the road, we dropped again into the Chewaucan valley, green as an emerald in the sun, a cow heaven if there is such, and then to Paisley, to beef steak that matched the picture and to milk gravy found only where a mother's hand stirs the spoon.

RUSS REFUGEE JUVENILES ARRIVE

New York, Aug. 30.—Nine hundred fifty pouting little Russian Evangelines and Gabriels arrived here Sunday for a brief stay before they go back to their own Arcadia in Western Russia and reunite with parents, friends and relatives whom they haven't seen in two years.

The small, fresh-faced voyagers started from their homes two years ago. There was no food in Western Russia and the clash of revolutionary hordes made staying unsafe. They were kept in the Ural mountains for a short time but food there also gave out after a time and then they were hurried by the American Red Cross over the mountains to Vladivostok.

The Yama Maru, a Japanese steamer, chartered for the voyage to New York by the American Red Cross, docked early today. Bundled up in homespun, each weighted down with the knapsacks, boxes and baskets and all the curious paraphernalia of the arriving immigrant, the little figures trudged down the gangplank. There were curious clinking sounds and knob-shaped protruberances in the luggage of the travelers. A Red Cross worker explained that the clinks and knobs indicated the presence of playthings.

Police Are Seeking Man's Accomplice

Investigation is being made by Inspector Schulpus to determine the companion of Henry Smith, a logger, arrested Saturday night on a charge of battering down the door of Newman's Exchange, 128 First street, for the purpose of the alleged theft of a phonograph. The little figure nudged down the gangplank. There was curious clinking sounds and knob-shaped protruberances in the luggage of the travelers. A Red Cross worker explained that the clinks and knobs indicated the presence of playthings.

Eugene Man Bound On Slaying Charge

Eugene, Aug. 30.—William R. Elliott, charged with killing V. L. Dunten, Camp creek farmer, was bound over to the grand jury on the charge of manslaughter. His bail was fixed at \$2500, which he furnished, returning at once to his home. The complaint was sworn to by a brother of the dead man.

PETROGRAD HUNGRY BUT THERE'S NO REBELLIOUS TALK

By Karl H. von Wiegand
Berlin, Aug. 30.—There is hunger in Petrograd and in Russia but no thought of revolt.

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The above are the high lights of one of the most interesting pen pictures of the Russo-Polish war. They are contained in a dispatch from a German correspondent, who was with the Red forces on their retreat from near Warsaw to Augustowo. He rode in a transport wagon with the wife of the corps commander. The commander, his wife said, was formerly an officer in the czar's army.

OFFICERS EXPERIENCED

"Nearly all of the other officers are like him," she said. "Their training is military. There is nothing for them to do but be soldiers. So now they are carrying on in the Bolshevik army."

The woman came from Petrograd. She said that there is much hunger there and said though to her fact is not explained, the hunger is not followed by revolt.

The correspondent observed that all of the officers had orderlies and soldiers detailed as servants. When he made a comment to this effect the commander's wife declared that the weakness of the officers for servants is much more pronounced in the Red army than in the czar's army.

The Red officers, from the top down to the commanders of the smallest detachment, have one or more orderlies.

LINE OFF ARMY

She said that her husband received 7000 rubles per month, but that as she was unable to live on that in Petrograd, where bread is 700 rubles a pound, a suit of clothes \$20,000 rubles, a pair of shoes 14,000 rubles, she was compelled to follow her husband everywhere and live off the army.

The wives of hundreds of other officers did the same, and they, together with the hundreds of non-fighting orderlies, servants and political commissions and their staffs, greatly increased the baggage train.

The woman rejected the Bolshevik idea, chiefly because "it destroys family life." "For whom shall we live if our children are placed in government institutions, our husbands in factories, and we in bureaus or factories, to finally wind up in the old people's home?"

She complained that she was always on the move and expressed a longing for a quiet, orderly, home life.

A former officer in the Austrian army, now with the same rank in the Red forces, expressed enthusiasm for the life in the Bolshevik army. He told the correspondent every unit had a library and that the political commissaries gave weekly lectures, reviewing the world political activities. He said military had dropped from 80 to 40 per cent.

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Merchandise of Merit Only

8th Birthday Sales

—NOT ONLY IN NAME IS THIS A BIRTHDAY SALE! THE REMEMBRANCES ARE BOUNTIFUL—IN THE FORM OF SAVINGS, AGGREGATING THOUSANDS UPON THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS. IT IS OUR EIGHTH BIRTHDAY IN OUR NEW BUILDING. SO MANY GLOWING OPPORTUNITIES FOR BIG SAVINGS EXIST—EVERY HOUSEHOLD—EVERY INDIVIDUAL IN PORTLAND SHOULD BE INTERESTED.

One of the Bright Features for Tuesday

500 Bedspreads

At a price That Will Amaze Women Who Demand Unusual Quality in Their Beddings

Extra Special

\$7.45

TEN cases of these Bed Spreads to sell at a phenomenally low price while the lot lasts.

—They were purchased more than eighteen months ago and since then the market has advanced on this quality of merchandise so that

Our Sale Price Tomorrow Represents a Figure Far Less Than the Replacement Price on Identical Goods at This Time

—So you housewives can fully realize what an attractive opportunity we are presenting.

—The choice includes hemmed or scalloped spreads with cut corners

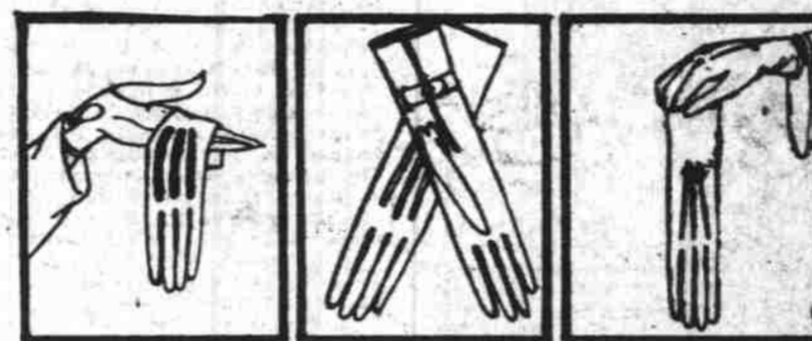
In Fully Twenty Very Attractive Designs

—Every spread is perfect in every detail.

Full Size Plaid Blankets, \$9.25

—Another unusual offering for the Birthday Sale. Wool-mixed plaid blankets, size 66x80 inches—come in the popular three-inch block plaids and in such colors as blue, pink, gray, tan and rose. Finished with wide tape banding to match. The greatest blanket value of the season!

—Second Floor, Lipman, Wolfe & Co.



—SKETCHED FROM GLOVES ON SALE

New Fall Gloves

Savings Will Please You

WHEN you compare these Birthday Sales prices with those being asked everywhere in the regular way for similar high quality.

—For included in the sale are fine imported gloves and all of fine, flexible stock. Choose from the wanted weights, the most desired shades at savings most pronounced.

Imported Washable
Lambskin Gloves

\$1.85

—Two-clasp, overseam style in gray.

Street Gloves
of Cape

\$2.15

—Of flexible stock in brown, beaver and gray, pique sewn.

Imported
Cape Gloves

\$2.95

—Fine, flexible gloves in tan, mode, ivory and gray. Pique sewn with three rows of hand embroidery.

English Suede
Walking Gloves

\$2.95

—New shades of tan, mode and gray in two-clasp, pique sewn gloves.

New Slipon Cape Gloves \$4.15

—In brown and beaver with strap at wrist. Pique and PXM sewn.

—Street Floor Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

Special for the Sportswoman

Smart Khaki Breeches

\$3.65

—Full cut, trimly proportioned breeches of strong khaki, well reinforced, laced at knee.

—Sizes 28 to 31, Birthday Sales Price, \$3.65.

—Fourth Floor
Lipman, Wolfe & Co.



—SKETCHED FROM SUITS ON SALE.

The Second Great Ready-to-wear Event

Very Smart Novelty Tailored Suits

For Women and Little Women

\$57.50

—Yes, the Illustration Faithfully Pictures Five of the Models, and the Other Styles Are Equally Attractive

AS A result of the most earnest co-operation of one of the best Eastern suit makers we can offer a genuine Birthday surprise, for extraordinary indeed are these fur collar and fur trimmed suits. Embroidery and braid have also been effectively applied, and the materials, of course, are the most popular suitings, such as

Trotines Suede Velours Gold Tone Velours Silvertone

—Black, navy, brown, taupe and Pekin—unusually chic. Novelty and tailored styles.

—Third Floor, Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

It Takes the Eighth
Birthday Sale to
Give You Fine

Silk Petticoats at \$3.95

ALL jersey, taffeta and combinations, knife-pleated, ruffled and flare effects in black, navy, brown, emerald, rose, gold, purple and changeables.

—See these and you will say that prices indeed have come down.

—Third Floor.

Fine Rugs

DUE TO AN UNEXPECTED PURCHASE
WE CAN UNDERSELL OUR OWN REGULAR LOWEST-IN-THE-CITY PRICES

IT is a well known fact that floor coverings are priced on closest margins here. Not a store in Portland attempts to duplicate our regular prices on fine Wilton Rugs such as came in this purchase.

Now You Can Buy Fine Wilton Rugs at Even Less Than Our Usual Prices, Making the Saving All the Greater

THE pattern choice includes plain and figured centers, highly appropriate and very attractive for both living and dining rooms—some of them with fringed ends.

All Come in the 9x12-Foot Size

—And the entire lot is subdivided into four groups as follows:

\$89.75 \$103.25 \$137.50 \$159.75

—Fifth Floor, Lipman, Wolfe & Co.



—SKETCHED FROM ALUMINUM WARE ON SALE.

A Birthday Sale Price That Hits Bottom, at Least for the Last Two Years

800 Pieces of Fine Aluminum Cooking Utensils

Made and
Guaranteed by
Some of America's
Leading Factories

\$2.19

Quality of
Sheet Aluminum
That Assures
Unusual Service

PRACTICALLY every kitchen cooking need is included in this Birthday Sale of quality Aluminum Ware, such as

- 6-Quart Teakettles
- 10-Quart Dish Pans
- 12-Quart Preserving Kettles
- 10-Quart Preserving Kettles
- Large size Baking Pans
- 10-Quart Water Pails
- 4-Piece Combination Sets
- 2-Quart Rice Boilers
- 1 1/2-Quart Double Boilers
- 8-Quart Colonial Kettles
- 6-Quart Covered Kettles
- Tea Ball Teapots
- 6-Cup Percolators
- Aluminum Casseroles, with frame

5-Piece Glass Mixing Bowl Sets

—Just three hundred of these glass mixing bowl sets to sell at this price for the 8th Birthday Sale.

—Sixth Floor, Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

Used Pianos, Phonographs

SPECIAL OFFERINGS

Eighth Birthday Sales

—If you are interested in the purchase of a used piano this is an excellent time for you to make a choice.

—Every instrument in the lot is in splendid condition.

Most of them are just as good as new and will render satisfactory service for many years to come.

—We also place on sale a number of used phonographs to be sold at very special prices for this sale, and for both the pianos and phonographs.

Convenient Terms of Payment
May Be Arranged

PIANOS

Schubert—Upright, mahogany case	\$150
Meyer & Franz—Upright, French walnut case	\$175
Lagonda—Upright, oak case	\$250
Emerson—Upright, mahogany case	\$290
Weber—Upright, mahogany case	\$325
Fischer—Player, mahogany case	\$700
Bush & Lane—Player, satin mahogany case	\$690
Haines Bros.—Grand, just like new	\$895

PHONOGRAPHS

Edison—Diamond Disk; mahogany, with records (like new)	\$160
Columbia—Used two months; oak	\$100
Columbia—Used four months; oak	\$80
Cremona—Mahogany	\$145
Eltenolean—Mahogany	\$135
Widdicomb—Mahogany	\$125
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—And other standard makes of used machines very specially priced

Seventh Floor

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