

ADMIRAL LEADER PAYS TRIBUTE TO VANCOUVER, B. C.

First Halting Place on Way to Australia; Harbor Capable of Sheltering All Coast Shipping.

Colonel John Leader is to deliver a series of lectures in Australia and New Zealand on the subject of the Pacific.

By Colonel John Leader The first halting place on the journey to Australia is Vancouver, the Queen of the North, and never was seat of a more worthy shelter for a city than this.

Her harbor and inlet would shelter all the marine on the coast and the rugged peaks of the Coast range encircling her.

She boasts of being the only city in the world forming the terminus of four transcontinental railway lines.

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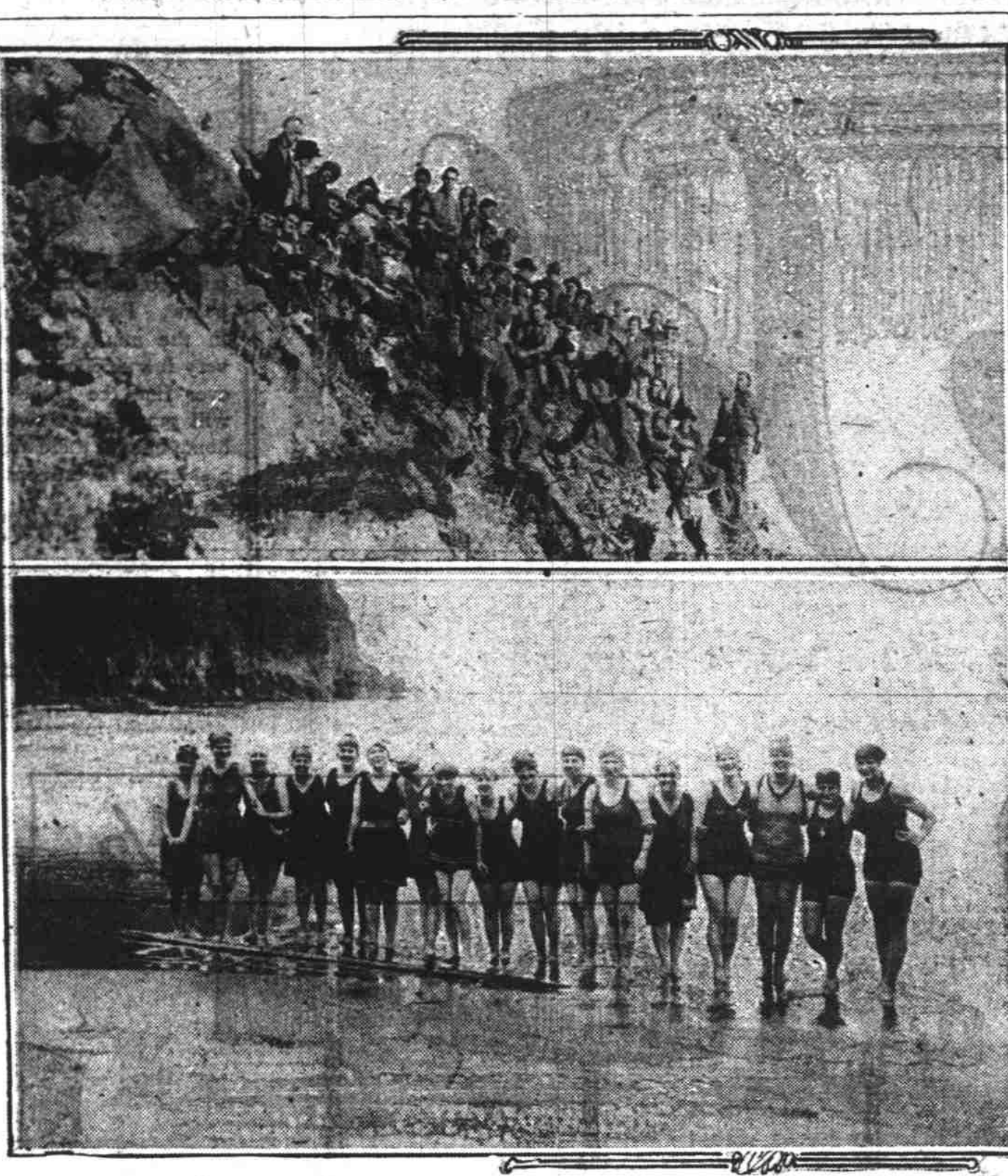
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TWO VARIETIES OF GOATS FRATERNIZE



Above, Mazamas and Angoras on Neah-Kah-Nie mountain. Below, Bathing at Neah-Kah-Nie.

On August 20-21, the Mazamas were the guests of the Angoras of Astoria on a climb to the summit of Saddle mountain.

The Stanley park, almost in the center of Vancouver, has a drive of nine miles around almost virgin forest.

The British and Canadian population of British Columbia was at that time little over a quarter of a million.

It was not, however, quite as wonderful as it looked, because the total was considerably augmented by hundreds of keen eyed men from over the line.

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MOTORISTS TAKE THRILLING TRIP TO MOUNTAIN WILDS

Road Heretofore Untraveled by Automobile Is Used to Reach True Sportsmen's Paradise.

By Alfred A. Aya Traveling 19 miles in 12 1/2 hours with an average six-cylinder car in perfect working order will not be regarded as in any sense a violation of the speed laws.

We left Portland for La Pine on the morning of August 17, reaching Shaniko that night via The Dalles and Tygh Valley, arriving at La Pine the following afternoon at 3:30, our plan being to spend our vacation fishing, hunting and generally enjoying out of door life in the higher altitudes.

At La Pine we were in the midst of a variety of places, anyone of which would have been ideal for our purpose.

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MILITARY FUNERALS TO BE HELD FOR DALLAS MEN

Dallas, Or., Sept. 17.—Military funerals for two Polk county men who died in battle in France will be held in this city at the same hour Sunday, under the auspices of Carl B. Benton post-American Legion.

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AMERICA OPENS ARMS TO FOREIGN YOUTH WITH GOAL

Application, Economy and Ambition Bring Results to Newcomers Who Take Advantages Given

This is a story particularly designed for Americans—and especially young Americans—who are in the habit of remarking lugubriously: "These darn foreigners are getting to run the whole country."

The story is about three of these darn foreigners—Americans now, of course—who left last week for Yale university. You have probably thought papers from one of them. He has been selling them at the corner of Park and Washington for the last three years when he wasn't learning English and going to high school.

The three are named Harry Director, Marcus Rothkowitz and Max Nalmark. Harry and Max are 19; Marcus is 17. Harry and Marcus came here from Russia with their parents eight years ago. Harry came—notice this—four years ago. All of them were poor and all were utterly ignorant of the English language.

SENDS FOR RELATIVES Harry is the son of Sam Director, 275 Woodgreen. His father came here from Russia 10 years ago, and started a small store. In two years he had money enough to send for Harry, his mother and a couple of sisters.

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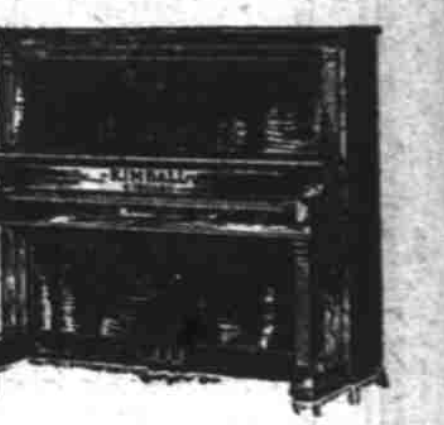
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have plenty more like them. And girls, too." The three have saved enough money for the first six months at Yale. The rest of the time? O, that's easy. They intend to get scholarships.



PIANO BARGAINS

Every Piano reduced during this sale to move them. Some of them:

- Fischer, a snap.....\$175
Haines, upright..... 235
Hardman, mahog..... 315
Kingsbury, oak..... 275
Bush-Lane, player..... 500
Kranich-Bach, wal..... 350
Kimball, new..... 390
Kimball, new grand... 875
Franklin ..... 275
Marshall-Wendell ... 300

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NEW PLAYGROUND ON EAST SIDE IS BOUGHT BY BOARD

Three Blocks on Oak Street, Near Hawthorne-Buckman School Purchased at a Small Expense.

So quietly that the event received scarcely any notice, the school board arranged at its last meeting to procure a new three block playground on the east side—and to get it for virtually nothing.

The playground lies across Oak street from the site of the new Hawthorne-Buckman school. It is bounded on the west by Sixteenth street, on the east by Eighteenth and on the south by Stark.

While it will be necessary to purchase only two blocks, the closing of Seventeenth street and of Oak street will bring its size to almost three.

TWO BLOCKS FOR \$25,000 The two blocks are to be purchased at their assessed valuation, about \$25,000. Doesn't sound much like economy, the taxpayer may conclude. But let Woodward, chairman of the playground purchase committee, explain.

"It's like this," said Woodward, following the meeting. "The original plan was to have the playground on part of the Hawthorne-Buckman site. This was all very well, but when we began to think about doing it, we found that it was \$30,000 saved. So the actual amount would have to be built. The lowest estimate we have been able to get on the wall is \$18,000. Another \$2,000 would have been spent for the improvement of Oak street."

"By buying the two blocks across the street we eliminate both these expenses. We won't have to have the retaining wall and Oak street will be closed. That is \$30,000 saved. So the actual amount the board will pay for the playground, virtually three blocks in size, is \$5,000.

"An important feature of the proposition is that the site can be divided into a playground for the Hawthorne-Buckman school and an athletic field for the pupils of Washington high, which is only two blocks away. The Washington high has nothing of the sort at present.

"And, in addition to all the other features, the board will have acquired for the city just three blocks of property which is certain to increase, rather than decrease, in value.

"Without handing any bouquets to itself, the board thinks it has made a pretty good deal."

DEATH DUE TO OLD AGE Baker, Sept. 17.—Albert B. Taylor, pioneer of Eastern Oregon, died Thursday evening at the home of his son, James Taylor, due to old age. Mr. Taylor had passed his ninety-sixth birthday anniversary.

PAPER HANGER INJURED Baker, Sept. 17.—While on a ladder endeavoring to paper a room, Henry Wicks fell, suffering a broken shoulder blade. Upon regaining consciousness he called a neighbor, who summoned aid.

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New Attendance Records Are Made At Tri-State Fair

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PIANOS REDUCED

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