MOTORISTS TAKE

THRILLING TRIP TO

MOUNTAIN WILDS

Road Heretefore Untraveled by Automobile Is Used to Reach

True Sportsmen's Paradise.

By Alfred A. Aya

an average six-cylinder car in perfect

working order will not be regarded as

laws, but there were extenuating cir-

cumstances and it was not the fault of

We left Portland for La Pine on the

morning of August 17, reaching Shaniko

that night via The Dalles and Tygh Val-

afternoon at 3:30, our plan being to

At La Pine we were in the midst of

not be open east of the Cascades until

tremely steep and rocky in places. By

taking our time and keeping the en-

gine cool we managed to climb the

grades and creep over the rocks, but

and one spotlight.

FIRST TRIP OVER BOAD

playground for the children.

safe in this region.

4 o'clock.

OVERTAKEN BY NIGHT

haunts of the fish and the deer.

soon found that the deer had no par-

ticular haunts. Their tracks were to be

throughout some 12 square miles of tim-

lakes surrounded by grassy glades. The

buttes and deep canyons. With the ex-

ception of the more open country of

Taylor Burn, deer are comparatively

Returning to camp from an expedition

were always made hatless and coatless-

by night miles from his destination

the tall hemiocks, but by 11 o'clock

and going became impossible. Finding

himself on a rock ridge, he built a small

which is always chilly in these altitudes

cut a bed of hemlock boughs and entered

his stomach and freezing his back and

freezing his stomach and warming his

back until dawn, which came on about

At one side of this rocky ridge was

one of the miniature lakes which served

rock served to carry water for putting

out the fire. Taking up one hole in the

We had two sorts of licenses, fishing

C. & S.

WELDING SERVICE

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OXY-ACETYLENE WELDING

AND BRAZING

PHONE EAST 542

o'clock the night before,

151 E. STH ST.

for drinking and washing and a hollow

upon the process of alternately warming

overhanging clouds obscured these guides

We

ENTERED UPON UNKNOWN

ing the party at La Pine.

September 10.

Traveling 19 miles in 121/2 hours with

DLONEL LEADER PAYS TRIBUTE TO VANCOUVER, B. C.

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

By Colonel John Leader The first halting place on the journey Australia is Vancouver, the Queen ty of the North, and never was seat queen more worthly growned, for

city has a fairer setting. Her harbor and inlet would shelter all e marine on the coast and the rugged ants of the Coast range encircling her the their ever white peaks many thou-

Life is much gaver here than south of e line. Many of the houses have their ivate lawn tennis courts of grass. Polo ub, hounds, yachting clubs, golf, leket, tennis and football clubs abound, d the British Columbian is untouched that appalling obsession grinding own the American business man and family that it is necessary and derable to keep the office chair warm up 5 o'clock every evening.

IRST SAW IT AS VILLAGE

I first saw Vancouver some 20 years when returning to England after Boxer troubles. She was then little dre than a big village extending only few blocks beyond the Hotel Vancouer. In the boom years of 1907 to 1911, a waxed mightily in wealth and popuark in the latter. With the war her pulation sank to round 70,000, but her no again was rapid, and with us.

rbs she is now probably over the 200,
on mark.

She boasts of being the only city tr he world forming the terminus of four enscontinental railway lines, the Caanadian Northern and the Great Northrn; one of the largest copper mines in world (the Britannia) is at her hipbnilding, her docks, her grain elevaors, lumber and fruit exchange, give er every right to expect that her rise will be still more phenomenal in the luture.

The C. P. R .- no mean prophets o nes futures has built the largest, otel in the empire (in the world, outside of the U.S. A.) in Vancouver. She is he only important British port this ade of the Pacific, and it does not repulre much imagination to realize that ets in, and it cannot be long delayed, the city of Vancouver will have a million pulation, probably within the life time of many now living.

of Vancouver, has a drive of nine miles round almost vfrgin forest. For a city and the rulers of the city have shown have really discovered any other way themselves fully worthy of the city's of "making men good" in large numbers? endid future.

CITY LIKE AN OASIS

In the last two lean years the Vancouverites have had their hard times like the same extent, but this summer she American-Canadian societies and busipelected Vancouver this summer as their The cheapness there, of what used to be their staple nourishment in their own country has also allured a certain type of new citizens from south of the line. Whether this class of new citizens driven from the "arid in the long run, be of advantage to British Columbia, or the reverse, remains a ally hold very decided views about it.

"DRIED AND FOUND WANTING" As regards the prohibition question British Columbia may be said to have been dried and found wanting." the United States John Barleycorn is dead and buried, and probably no one

public enemies or so many private friends. The Britisher is probably more demo-

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Part I......Walter C. Kelly
Virginia Judge (third session)
Part II......Walter C. Kelly

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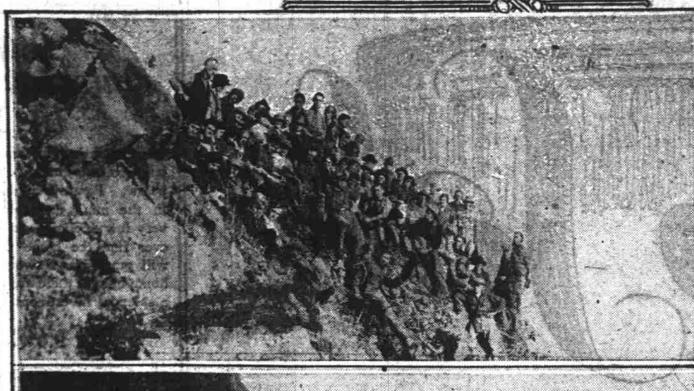
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TWO VARIETIES OF GOATS FRATERNIZE





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

the guests of the Angoras of Astoria on a climb to the summit of Saddle mounthe salmon feeding variety of goats, the Mazamas extended to them an invi-Neah-Kah-nie mountain, where for three days, September 3-5, the two clubs gamboled and sported in the waves of Neahkah-nie and Short Sand beaches.

cratic and more ruled by slogans than even the American, and old John Barleycorn drove over a good dollop of polson gas in the "freedom of the individual,"-and "you can't make men good municipal activities are marvelous, by act of parliament." I wonder if we tween the ages of 18 and 50 with a due

I can remember a day in August, 1914, when a less venemous and less powerful foe threatened the British flag. How the streets of Vancouver rang to the tread the rest of us, though probably not to of armed men, how business was at a standstill, but at the end of every main gained some superficial appearance street flew the Union Jack over a reprosperity by the thousands of cruiting station, and a long queue of peared and a new generation is growing thirsty American tourists who no doubt grim faced men waited their turn to same over to enjoy the scenery, and by sign up. How when with my family the additional fact that nearly all the sped eastward we saw all the orchard villages deserted, no smoke coming from sess clubs have, by strange coincidences, the houses, and the farming tools lying among the trees.

MEN BALLY TO COLORS

The British and Canadian population of British Columbia was at that time little over a quarter of a million, but within very few weeks of the sounding will, of the tocsin, five and twenty thousand fighting men had sailed for England or were marshaled ready to march to war: nearly 10 per cent of the allied population in the province, a record never even approached before in so short a time, in all the history of war.

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, ever went to the grave with so many men who when being attested and giving their province as British Columbia. pronounced it oddly, sounding like Oregon or Washington, or some other outandish names.

So British Columbia marched to the sound of guns and for four stricken years their thirsty bayonets drank deep, and more British Columbians were always forthcoming to fill their depleted

All the world knows whose bodies barred the gates to Calais at second Ypres, when the first poison gas of the Hun rolled back the allied forces, and all the world saluted the unbroken ranks of the British Columbians when those shattered bodies were found by the reinforcements. And yet they were the first to quit in this present world dry war for posterity.

VICTORIA ACROSS STRAITS

Sixty miles away, across the straits through most gorgeous scenery lies Victoria, the capital of the province, on Vancouver island. She is one of the oldest cities on the Pacific coast. The imposing parliament buildings, the Empress hotel and other fine buildings front the landing stage, and give a favorable impression at once as the archiectural triumph of the West.

Victoria is never likely to rival Vancouver in population, size or business nor is she ever likely to want to. She is just an English country town transported some six thousand miles on the Magi's carpet, and deposited in the

The atmosphere is curiously like Exeter in Devonstire, and the whole outlook is the outlook of a town in the southwest of England.

Here among the residents cigars and gum and chewing tobacco are unknown; here the men wear boxcloth leggings and tweed caps and carry canes, just as their forbears were silk stockings and carried swords; here alone on the continent may one still hear the colonial referred to patronizingly; here alone among the collection of English languages on the continent does the acent of Eton and Harrow predominate. The population largely consists of retired fficers and graduates from the 12

reat schools of England. MEN ARE DECIMATED

I stopped there for an hour or two between boats, when coming to the United States in 1917, and wandering United States in 1917, and wandering through the streets was suddenly seized with an unreal panic of indecency, such a neighbor, who summoned aid.

return trip, climbed over the mountain. them in a side show, and also held a Chi-While hundreds of hikers cross over the nese court, while the Mazamas entertation to brouse on the vegetation of trail every year, few ever go over to the tained the party with stories and songs. Neah-Kah-nie mountain, where for three summit, as was evidenced by the fact Good cheer and good fellowship, while there were very few names in the bottle left there for that purpose. By the way of entertainment around as you might feel when you dream you are going down a crowded street with nothing on but a singlet. I was literally

alone among women-the only man be-

proportion of arms and legs. Verily "they all of them were fathers, for their sons were with the king." Victoria has talked very little about what she did in the great war. I wonder if any city on earth actually did more. Forty to 50 years hence, when fathers and mothers and cripples have disapup, perhaps Victoria will break her composure and forget the anguish of those four years, in pride of achievement. Not far from Victoria, on the island is a spot which will one day be historic,

and British soldiers ever faced one another in battle array. UNDER GENERAL PICKETT The Americans were under the fiery Pickett, soon after to lead his Southern

being the last place where American

chivalry in that bloody but epochal charge at Gettysburg. The British were under De Courcy shortly afterwards removed for his un diplomatic behavior on this occasion. His subsequent career was interesting: He outbreak of the Civil war, and rose to the rank of general. He was removed by sentence of a court for storming a Confederate position against orders without waiting for reinforcements. His excuse, "that he thought his friend and TWO BLOCKS FOR \$25,000

in person," was not accepted by the court. He was Southern-Irish! I spent three happy years in British prefer to live in. Like any other traveler, I would like to compare Oregon with out comparisons are dangerous; and I

adversary-Pickett-was opposing him

fetti" as I was 30 years ago. THINK OF ENGLAND FIRST

British Columbia is a happy, prosperout land of fair ladies and gallant gen- Oak street. lemen. Some of the best blood of the old country has helped to found it. There are few better sporting countries and few countries where hard work is better rewarded, the climate of the interior is deat and the scenery is unequalled, but wall and Oak street will be closed. That it is not a "home" country like Oregon is \$20,000 saved. So the actual amount thinking of England first, and only looking forward to the day when they have

enough money to go home. British Columbia has a glorious future and some day a generation will man school and an athletic field for the spring up that will put B. C. first and pupils of Washington high, which is only

When British Columbians are living has nothing of the sort at present in the same house which sheltered their father and grandfather, when they have reached the same stage in nationality that Virginia had reached after 150 years of life in 1770, then it will be that up that mighty West, which, as far as mortal man can see, is within another century fated to become the dominating center of the world.

CHURCH CONTRACT LET

Ashland, Sept. 17 .- Contracts have been let for an addition to the local Presbyterian church and the remodeling of the present building which, when completed, will be one of the most up-to-date and bandsome church buildings in Ashland. The Wednesday afternoon club and Ladies' Ald society of the church have ledged substantial sums and a yearly contribution covering a period of three years as their part in the improvement by January.

PAPER HANGER INJURED Baker, Sept. 17 .- While on a ladder en-

On August 20-21, the Mazamas were the campfire the Angoras, under the leadership of John E. Berry, brought footing. On Sunday the entire party hiked over along a few monstrosities captured on the trail to Short Sand beach for lunch Saddle mountain or on the bar at the brush and chucking up soft spots with tain and by way of returning the courtesy and cordial entertainment furnished and instead of following the trail on the mouth of the Columbia and exhibited mouth of the Columbia and exhibited mentioned, was, however, more deeply felt and it was agreed to meet at the same place at the same time in 1922.

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 joined the Federal forces in 1861, on the 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.

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 Will-Columbia before the war, and there is iam F. Woodward, chairman of the the only one place in the world I would | playground purchase committee, explain "It's like this," said Woodward, following the meeting. "The original plan British Columbia, just as one was to have the playground on part of would like to compare Manitoba and the Hawthorne-Buckman site. This was Minnesota, or Ontario and New England, all very well, but when we began to think about doing it, we found that to am not as spry in dodging "Irish con- level off the ground a big retaining wall would have to be built. The lowest estimate we have been able to get on the wall is \$18,000. Another \$2000 would hours of daylight or failing to count on have been spent for the improvement of

COST VIRTUALLY \$5000 "By buying the two blocks across the

street we eliminate both these expenses We won't have to have the retaining So many British Columbians are the board will pay for the playground virtually three blocks in area, is \$5000. "An important feature of the propos ion is that the site can be divided into a playground for the Hawthorne-Buck

> two blocks away. The Washington high SATISFIED WITH DEAL "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

iecrease, in value. "Without handing any bouquets to it self, the board thinks it has made a pretty good deal."

It is thought that the entire site can be purchased at the assessed valuation without condemnation proceedings. The Pacific Light & Power company, which owns several of the lots, has already agreed to this arrangement. There are only three small dwellings on the to term our "hiking" license, because ground at present and the cost of acquiring or moving these is not expected

Contracts for the Hawthorne-Buckman have been let and a portion of the school is expected to be ready for occupancy

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

MILITARY FUNERALS TO BE HELD FOR DALLAS MEN



ley, arriving at La Pine the following Dallas, Or., Sept. 17 .- Military funerals spend our vacation fishing, hunting and generally enjoying out of door life in for two Polk county men who died in battle in France will be held in this city at the same hour Sunday, under the the higher altitudes. Our party consisted of the writer's wife, two children, auspices of Cart B. Fenton post, Amermother and brother, the latter two joinican Legion. Rev. Frank James, state chaplain of the American Legion, will onduct the double service.

variety of places, anyone of which would Thomas Bennett was born near Pedee, have been ideal for our purpose. There Polk county, July 28, 1891, and had lived in this county all his life up to the time was Newberry crater with its two crater lakes well stocked with redsides and of his enlistment in the marines on Aug-Eastern brook trout, Crescent lake, ust 17, 1917. He was a graduate of the Odell lake, Davis lake, Crane prairie, Perrydale high school. Bennett was killed in the battle of Belleau Woods. Big Cultus lake, Lava lake, Elk lake Two sisters, Mrs. William Muller and Mrs. Herman Muller, residing a short and Waldo lake. Any of these points. save Waldo lake, could easily have been distance north of Dallas, survive. reached within 11/2 to 31/2 hours over John Braden was a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Braden, who for a number of fairly good roads, but we chose Waldo lake because it seemed to offer the most years resided on a farm near Greenwood, Polk county, but who now reside in McMinnville. He was killed in the difficulties and also because it lies west of the crest of the Cascades, in Lane county, where the deer season had Argonne forest. opened while the season for deer would

> waiting pots and pans. EXHILERATION, EXCITEMENT

Having made our plans and readjusted It would be possible to go on at great our load to suit the addition to our parlength detailing the various features of ty we set out one morning at 10:30 the trip, how we scaled high peaks and through the pine woods crossing and looked out onto some of the big lakes skirting the upper water of the Desand innumerable little ones, onto perchutes, arriving at 1 o'clock at the south petual snow peaks and over seemingly end of Crane Prairie, from which point endless miles of mountain forest held in we began to enter upon the unknown. reserve to prevent the too quick melting We learned that a few wagons and of the snows that furnish the water for smaller cars had crossed from there the great reclamation projects of Cenwestward to the Taylor Burn region, and tral Oregon, or how we paddled our assumed that where they could go we raft about the lake in search of fish ould also go, provided we could get and finally found them, and how they fought and pulled like calves at the end of a rope when they were hooked, and By chopping out high stumps, clearbut most people have climbed peaks and rotten logs we managed to negotiate the a fish story, and besides when you the going became quite good until we have had such fishing as you scarcely approached the upper reaches of the Cascades where the road became exthe accompanying exhileration and ex-

exposed to questioning laughter. This much may be said, though. caught eastern brook trout, using douthe timber became more dense and we ble strength line with No. 2 spinners seemed to have entered the land of both brass, and copper, No. 3-0 hooks stumps. Of course daylight had long with long shanks, two hooks soldered since passed away and we were pro- together side by side with the points ceeding with the aid of our headlights about three-quarters of an inch apart, having a small piece of red flannel on late. He came here from Russia with each hook, nothing more. That outfit his parents only four years ago. He had will do the work in any of the big lakes been a hard student there, and the little

Sometime before midnight we reached south from the Taylor Burn road and follows the Oregon Skyline trail to returned to La Pine, and learning that Waldo lake, a distance of perhaps four miles, and no motor car of any kind Cascades to Eugene, by way of Creshad ever been over this stretch. By this cent and Summit lakes had been made time we had taken for granted that we passable by the forest service, we depassable by the forest service, way in cided to return to Portland that way in change of route. We had to work for every rod of progress and attacked the stumps, logs and brush order to have a change of route. accordingly, so that by 1:04 in the morn-crossed to Eugene in 12 hours, including we had reached the northern shore ing the time for lunch and the stops to of Waldo lake. It had been a glorious view the scenery which in many places adventure safely ended and everybody is awe-inspiring, TRIP OF THRILLS was happy. Next to Crater lake, Waldo

To those who want all of the thrills of lake is the largest single body of water nountain driving without any particuin the entire Cascade range. Its area is about 10 square miles and its elevalar danger, fairly easy grades westbound and everchanging scenery all of the way, we recommend that route. Immediately at hand was a shallow The forest service has done a great arm of the lake, well protected from the work in reducing the grades and making prevailing winds, with a stretch of sandy this road passable. There is no volcanic, beach, a perfect campsite as well as a rock on this road, but the earth is so firm in many places that going is like Two days were given over to making rough macadam. At present it over camp as comfortable as possible when requires close attention to the wheel the male members of the party set out every mile of the way, but this can be in true primitive fashion to locate the cured with a little work from time to

Aside from scratching up the car and damaging one running board on the seen almost everywhere. Scattered Waldo lake trip, we came through in good shape, riding back on the same air bered area north of Waldo-lake there we started out with. We cleaned a are dozens of uncharted small sparkling spark plug now and then, went over all the nuts and bolts once while in country is broken up by steep, rocky camp, applied plenty of grease and of, and when we emerged from the slow, twisting, grinding and pulling of the mountain roads onto the smooth macadam roads of the upper Willamette valley the car leaped forward with a purr as smooth as velvet, seemingly eager to stretch out and fling the miles into the Taylor burn section—this and similar trips, for the sake of comfort, behind. Truly, there is no joy like a good car, good roads and a country like Oregon to travel over.

the writer, miscalculating the remaining New Attendance the lure of the little lakes that seemed always to hold out the promise that omewhere on their shores might be Records Are Made found the elusive buck, was overtaken At Tri-State Fair Thinking of the possible anxiety of the folk in camp, he pressed on, guided by the stars visible through the tops of

Lewiston, Idaho, Sept. 17.-The Lewiston-Clarkston tristate fair, the largest and best ever staged here, closed tonight with record-breaking crowds, an atfire as protection against the night air, tendance of 10,500 being reached Friday with a greater number today. The chief attractions were the best rider from the Pendleton Round-Up and the richest aggregation of Indians ever gathered in the West

The Boys' Pig club of Nez Perce coun-

y carried off \$172 in premiums, one boy winning sixth place against regular breeders. The boys are planning to make xhibits at Spokane and Portland shows Awards made on counties for displays of grasses, grains, fruits and vegetable were: Kootenal county, first; Walla belt served as breakfast until camp was reached, where extreme anxiety was registered by everyone being sound Walla county, second, and Lewis county, third. asleep and having been in that enviable state under warm woolen blankets since

PIANOS and hunting. The latter we soon came that is really what we got out of it-REDUCED good, long health building trampsuntil, toward the end of our stay, a deer crossed the shallow arm of the lake near Every Piano in Stock One of Them-A New Kimball Grand

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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 t

run the whole country." Followed by the inevitable, "How do they do it?" The story is about three of these darn foreigners—Americans now, of course— who left last week for Yale university. You have probably bought 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

The three are named Harry Director, Marcus Rothkowits and Max Nalmark larry 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 PELATIVES

Harry is the son of Sam Director, 275 Wood treet. 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.

Harry was the only son. Therefore, he should have a university education. This was resolved upon early by everyone, including Harry. Of course, Harry would have to make his own livingthere was not enough money to take care of the family and give him a university our camp and so found its way into the he would not have to contribute to the support of the others.

Harry regarded this as a fine even break, and proceeded to realize on it. He found an afternoon job which would pay his expenses. He also helped his father in the latter's little store. Be-tween times, he studied English, and went through grammar and high school, He was a little impatient about getting through high school, and did it in three years, graduating last spring. YALE HIS OBJECTIVE

The family is now waiting to get his first letter, announcing his arrival at

Marcus Rothkowitz also came here with his widowed mother about eight years ago. She lived at 538 Second also had university ambitions. He also looked about and no one ever believes had to support himself. He did it by carrying papers and doing anything else he could find which helped out the dared hope was possible, with all of case. In his off hours he mastered English and passed through grammar school negotiating the eighth grade at the age citement, the matter is too sacred to be of 14. That gave him three whole years to get through the ridiculously easy high school course, and he managed it without trouble. Mrs. Rothkowitz is also with a Cambridge post-mark. ANOTHER GRADUATES

After two glorious, healthful weeks a handicap to be overcome. So was which drew to a close all too soon, we that of not having the money to get through school. Max is the boy you the old military wagon road over the may have bought papers from on your way out of the Rivoli, Max, too, got some of his English at the Neighborhood settlement. Not to re-

Max Naimark got in the game a little

peat the details too often, he managed things like the other boys and graduated in the usual three years. All three were Neighborhood settlement "boys." They met each other there

and made it a race to get to Yale at "Fine boys," said Miss Ida Loewenberg of the settlement, who helped get them jobs and teach them English, "but we

for the first six months at Yale. The rest of the time? O, that's easy. They

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