

FRANCE, ITS PEOPLE AND CUSTOMS DESCRIBED IN LETTER FROM ELVIN

...see things which he read about "feel right at home" is becoming the experience of Rev. James ... minister of the First Congregational church and active civic worker, who is in France as a Y. M. C. A. war worker. One of his first duties in France was to meet an ... man who is division secretary ... new work. He is also enjoy-

believe me we have been on the jump every minute. But I have never been so busy that I haven't had some time to think of all my friends back home. And Cora, I have thought often of you and I do hope and pray that this letter if it ever reaches you will find you slowly but surely improving in health. You remember the day I went away was the day you went to the hospital.

"Well, we have had a long journey. We reached New York safely and securing all our equipment and receiving our instructions kept us very busy there for ten days.

Ocean Trip Described.
"I had the pleasure of spending a Sunday at my old home and Mr. Halvorsen enjoyed the visit with me and everybody was very kind to us. It was awful cold and we were nearly frozen. Finally we received orders to go aboard our boat and before long we were moving on our long trip across the sea. I preached the first Sunday. From Monday until Thursday we were quite seakick. It was largely our own fault. We insisted on lying in our berths in a musty stateroom instead of sitting on deck in the pure fresh air and the air is certainly fresh on the ocean. To see nothing but water and the horizon day after day was indeed a unique experience for me.

"We made many friends among the passengers and the sea was never the same. One Wednesday the waves were very high. They dashed over the side of the ship and I never had seen such monsters. We saw some flying fish and many dolphins. The dolphins are a large fish; they swim in single file, bob up and down and look too funny for anything. When we entered the submarine zone we were drilled sometimes twice a day. Each one had a boat number and the drill consisted of fastening on your life preserver, marching to your place before your boat and then after examination by the captain, dismissed until the next time. For several nights we were obliged to sleep with our clothes on and it was a queer experience to lie down, never knowing whether one would waken again or not.

Sleeps in Danger Zone.
"I must confess that the night we were in the greatest danger was the night I slept the soundest. Two things comforted me. Cora, during those dangerous times: First, that God was on the water the same as on the land—we could not drift beyond his care; and second, that I had been permitted to live more than forty years and on the whole they were happy years, so if my day was done, it was done and that was all there was to it. But when we sailed into a quiet river and the words rang out "All safe now," the relief was great.

"We reached England in safety and a ride across that beautiful country was most enjoyable. We passed places that I had been familiar with in my reading for many years and I could scarcely realize it was so close to these famous places. English ways are altogether different from American ways. The class proposition is the first thing that impresses the new comer. Street cars,

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conveyances, railway cars, first, second and third class and with a truly independent spirit we usually ride third class. And everything seems small—all passenger and freight cars—but all the cars run very swiftly. In about the same time it takes to run from Portland to Eugene we had ridden across England to London, arriving in that big city a little before 7 o'clock.

"There is eight hours difference in the time between Oregon and London. When I am going to bed Julia is coming home from school. When I am getting up Mrs. Elvin is going to bed and I find it interesting keeping the hours in mind. We had a comfortable place to stay in London and stayed from Tuesday until Friday afternoon. All that time I never saw one street car. They carry folks in busses; first class inside; second class outside; and we always rode outside if possible to see the sights. Hundreds and thousands of these busses fill the streets of London. Then they have a wonderful system of underground railways which they call the tube.

"Sailors and soldiers from all over the world are everywhere in evidence in London. "We visited the famous historical places and I was all eyes and ears and it was indeed interesting. But one must have more than four days to see London. We left the city reluctantly on a Friday afternoon and on a Saturday morning we were observing from the deck of a ship with intense interest the fast approaching shore of France, and Cora, France is just as different from England as England is from America.

"The people do not understand one word of English and we of course knew no French. Fortunately we had enough French money with us to meet our needs for English and American money is not accepted. In England a shilling was the important piece. In France everything is in terms of the franc. A copper a little larger than our cent is 10 centimes and 10, or 100 centimes, make a franc. In making change this has constantly to be kept in mind. I can change American money into French and change the French money quite readily now.

"Many of the people wear wooden shoes and over their stockings a pair of felt shoes. A good plan, it seems to me. Their feet never get wet and they never spend much time putting on or taking off shoes. Kick off the wooden ones and move about the house in the felt ones; kick off the felt ones when they want to change. Click clack, click clack, click clack, that's the way they sound, and in little country places everyone wears them. We were cordially welcomed to France and spent a delightful day in the city where we landed.

"The Y. M. C. A. is doing a wonderful work in every port city and we were pleased with the work we saw in actual operation. The French as a rule eat little breakfast—only a roll and cup of coffee. They make up for it at lunch. We sat down to lunch at 12 and no one thinks of doing a thing in France between 12 and 2. Banks and stores are closed and people spend that time eating. We had pickled fish, sardines, salads, shrimp and a lot of other stuff to begin with. Then a very fine stew with good meat and gravy. Then roast beef, potatoes, other vegetables, then coffee, nuts and raisins, and it was after 2 when we left and everybody thought we were crazy because we didn't drink wine and didn't smoke cigarettes.

"Everybody here, men and women, drinks and smokes and I have to get used to women smoking. It's a new one on me. That was a great meal, that first one in France. Everything is old, houses, streets, towns, but all full of wonderful historical interest. Saturday evening about 11 we landed in Paris. At the hour Paris was as quiet as a graveyard. French people go to bed early and get up early.

"Sunday I worshipped in a big Catholic church that held several thousand people, with a service every hour from sunrise to sundown, and every service was crowded and that is true of all the churches of Paris, and the Protestant church isn't anywhere in this land. One church, one faith, one priest, one ritual, is in evidence everywhere. The music was beautiful. I think we got lost about three times that Sunday.

"Oh, but Paris is a beautiful city. Evidences of its beauty are everywhere and the better class of French people, men and women, well groomed and well dressed are good to look at, and the Sunday was as quiet as any Sunday in Salem. I had three days in Paris, but, goodness, I saw very little in that time; just there long enough to say I had been in the city. On the following Wednesday night I was sent to my assignment. To call a cab, get your baggage on board, drive to the station, buy your ticket, check your baggage, find and get into the right compartment and the right seat, all that is dead easy when you know the language. When you don't—well, it's simply an experience. I got it by all right, how-

ever, and the next morning, all cramped from trying to sleep in the car, I arrived at what is called a "Y" division base.

"The country is divided into various divisions with a division secretary in each one and we are all under him. Our division secretary is Oregon's state secretary, Mr. Rhodes, whom I have known very well for some years. He has more than thirty secretaries under him and some of the secretaries have a dozen workers under them. It's some organization, Cora. Well, I surely enjoyed myself meeting Salem boys and people whom I knew. I ate dinner one day with Mr. Compton and we were glad to see each other. Colonel May and Adjutant General White came to see me and talk over Oregon affairs. So I felt right at home.

"The first Sunday I had a hundred mile auto ride through the country and I was delighted with the opportunity of observing French country life. It is all so different from anything we know, Cora. I spoke in two of the camps and reached my room safely about midnight. In one of the camps measles broke out and I was sent there to help out and now the place is closed and we are sent up here for the next two weeks, but I am getting acquainted with the town and learning a little French.

"So many interesting sights are to be seen every day and I never tire of them. As soon as I get out of this quarantine Mr. Rhodes is going to send another man and me to take charge of the work in a good-sized camp, and when I am in charge of my own work and have some idea of what I am to do. I shall enjoy it all immensely. These people here—God bless them—they have endured this war nearly four years. They are so patient, so anxious to do everything on their part and gladly, willingly, they have given everything, and we must do the same.

"I want you to read this letter to any of my friends who may drop in to see you. Tell them my health was never better; that I am so glad Mrs. Elvin permitted me to come, for there is so much to do here and I am glad I am here. Tell Mr. Burghardt and Mrs. Burghardt and Roy Ferguson and the ladies at the home, especially Mrs. Selleck and her sister, that I wish to be remembered to every one of them. Give Thomas and Julia a big hug and kiss for me and tell them I say to be good children and help mamma all they can until I get back. Mrs. Elvin, of course, will be interested in reading this letter. Tell your mother not to worry but to keep busy all the time. Give Dr. Byrd my best regards. Tell Roy Ferguson to remember that I am working here for him and me too. Now I must close it is near dinner time."

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Oregon Wins Again From Aggies in Second Game

CORVALLIS, Or., April 20.—By the one-sided score of 15 to 1 the University of Oregon baseball team took the second game of an eight-game series today from Oregon Agricultural college. University runners scammed over the plate for six runs in the fourth inning when the Aggies exchanged Kruger for Nesbit in the box.

Sunday Will Be Very Bad Day for The Fins

Yesterday was one of the days that make the average citizen proud of the Oregon climate. It also turned the thoughts of the sporting citizen toward the trout pools and the rifles and the run on the sporting goods counters amounted to a riot. One sporting goods store proprietor made the remark after it was all over that he had never seen anything like it in the seven years he had been in business. If there is anything in Marion county with scales on it that escapes the hook it will not be the fault of the Salem sports.

A number of magnificent catches have been made during the past week, both of trout and steelheads. The favorite salmon grounds are below the falls at Oregon City, and a large group of Waltonites are bound for that spot today.

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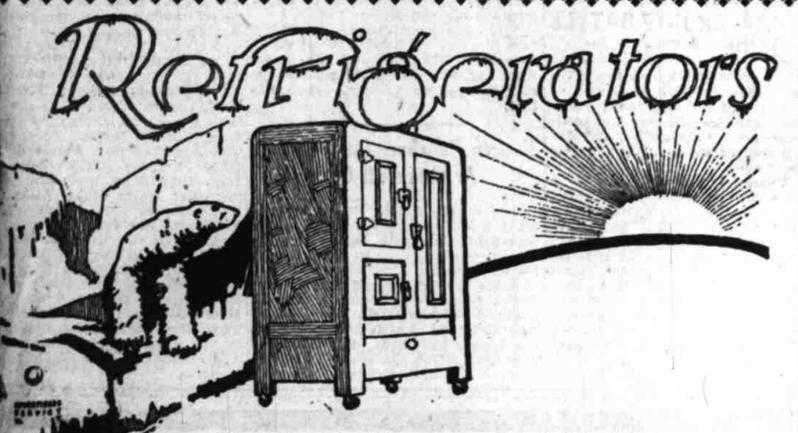
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