

IOWA GIRL HIKERS WANT TO STAY HERE

They Like Salem; Some of Their Experiences on the Way to Oregon

BY RACHEL WALKER

The other day I met two girls near Salem, Oregon. They were dressed for hiking and each carried a pack containing bedding and a few cooking utensils. Just before I reached them they put their packs on the ground and sat down to rest. I hailed them as comrades of the road, for I also wore knickerbockers and was armed with knapsack and kodak and was headed for the country. Being in no hurry I sat down too and got their story.

They were from Iowa, they said, and had come west in June. When they had reached Spokane, Wash., they had shipped their trunks to Portland and had them stored, and they had started hiking.

Many new and interesting experiences had come their way. Never have been west before the long, dry summer was new to them. They had never seen nut and fruit orchards before, and had never heard of the pay camps where they are made so comfortable and feel so safe.

"We asked questions galore," said Anne. (They called each other Anne and Betty.) "We wanted to know everything. But people saw that we were green-horns and they 'stuffed' us. So we just decided to find out for ourselves whenever we could. It was lots of fun, but sometimes hard work. Wasn't it, Betty?"

She said turning toward the other girl.

"Yes," grinned Betty, "but sometimes it was harder when they wouldn't let us do the work. Remember up in Yakima when we had only ten cents between us and they wouldn't let us pick fruit and they didn't need more help in the packing? We finally decided we'd better leave Yakima," she said turning to me, "so with that ten cents we started out for Portland."

"Got there, too," broke in Anne. "But we had a sure enough new experience on the way. We got rides quite often, so we made good time over the sand hills; but we were worried about the ferry. We didn't know what the charge was, but were very sure it was more than five cents apiece. Before we got there, though, a man and his wife who were going to Portland picked us up and we just stayed in his car. I didn't cost him anything extra and it saved our faces."

On the way down from Yakima some one had told the girls there was lots of work at Hood River, so they stopped there.

"It was Sunday noon when we got to Hood River," Anne said, and we went out west of town and sat in the shade of some trees in a pasture all afternoon trying to think what to do. We had been expecting money, but our mail had not reached us for some time.

"Finally Betty went to a store and spent that precious dime for something to eat. We ate it and some sweet apples that were on the ground under a tree.

"At first we had thought of sleeping there in the pasture, but as it grew later we began to think of Tom Murray and his pals who were out of prison. We didn't like the idea of a possible visit from them. So I took a little clock, the only thing of any value we had with us, and went down town. Not being able to sell the clock, I went to the Methodist minister and told him my story. He wouldn't take the clock, but he loaned me a dollar so we could sleep in the autopark. Next day we sent it back to him from Portland. For that Monday morning when we went looking for work we found that there wouldn't be

SIXTH ANNUAL CONVENTION OF COUNTY Y. M. C. A. IS HELD IN SALEM FRIDAY



Older Boys' Conference Includes Representatives from Every High School and HI-Y club in Marion County

anything doing for a month. So we went to Portland.

"There we stayed for a week," Anne went on. "We got my typewriter out of my trunk and pawned it and sold a few trinkets. But our mail didn't come, so we signed up to pick hops near St. Paul and talked out there."

"When we left Yakima," Betty said, "we thought we had better take all the rides we could get so we'd get to Portland before we starved. The first ride offered us was by two young Japs. We rode and were stared at by all the people we saw along the road, but we were never treated nicer by any white folks—not so nicely by some," she added with a wry smile.

"Yes, Betty, the very next ride was with a white man who was rather rude," Anne remembered. "Uh-huh," Betty nodded. "That's the one who had been married a week once. The one who said he'd been around a good deal—mostly 'round home."

They both laughed at the remembrance.

"He wasn't very nice, but I think he'd been drinking," said Anne. "He was awfully afraid Betty was going to sit on his pie and in that case he'd have no supper."

"We spent that night at Sunny-side," said Betty.

"And slept in the kitchen," said Anne.

"Had to wait till they'd all got through with their suppers," put in Betty.

"We didn't mind," Anne continued "because they didn't charge us anything, and if they had we'd have had to wait up all night."

"That's once we were glad they had no cabins in the camp," Betty added.

Then she went on: "We got our mail and our money while we were picking hops, so we continued our hike. But we had learned something from that work as we had never seen a hop field before."

They went on to tell how good people have been to them since they've been west.

On of them said, "One man where we stopped for a drink told us that no one out here would trust any one till he'd known him five years. But they certainly haven't acted that way toward us. They have treated us like we belonged to the family wherever we have been."

I asked them what other work they had done that was a new to them.

"We've worked in the cannery," they told me, and showed me their hands. They had.

"We picked evergreen blackberries," Anne said. "Our poor hands and arms and ankles! We picked four days."

"And have never been able to collect our money," added Betty.

"Once we picked prunes. Our knees are hardly well yet," said Anne.

"They let us sort one day, so

we could see how the work went in the dryer," Betty boasted.

It was all so new and exciting to them.

"We are getting lots of thrills as well as lots of muscle," they told me. "And we do like Oregon and its people. We hope we can get work here in Salem so we can stay all winter. It's a nice city."

"Maybe we won't like the rainy season," Betty said. "But we are anxious to find out. You see we are used to winters with lots of snow and real weather."

MARKET PROGRAM LEADS TO MILLS

Attention Is Called by Road Master Culver to Silver Falls District

The five-year market road program of the county court includes a high grade road within four miles of the main south falls in the Silver Falls district, and within six miles of the north falls, near the bridge, traveling by way of Macleay and the Waldo Hills, according to J. W. Culver, county roadmaster.

As five or six sawmills are now operating in this district, Mr. Culver said it would be useless this year to begin construction of good roads in the immediate Silver Falls district. It is thought that within a year or two several of the mills will have cut their timber and then the roads will not be cut up by so much heavy hauling.

From Silverton, the road to the falls is in fine shape, having been completed this past summer. The falls at the bridge are known as North Falls, 146 feet, and Upper North Falls, 65 feet.

Next summer a crusher will be located on the road to the falls just north of the Union Hill school house. The road to the falls will be greatly improved to within four miles of the main south falls, with a fall of 184 feet.

It is understood that the road district in which the falls are located appreciate the value of travel to the falls and will from year to year levy a small millage tax to complete the road, connecting the south falls with the main north falls near the bridge. This will enable tourists to travel to the falls by way of Silverton.

Within a few years there will then be a fine market road to the falls, and travelers may make the loop, seeing the fine farming lands in the Central Howell district and the rolling hill lands in the fertile Waldo Hills district.

The proposed market road program, recently adopted by the county court, means the construction of roads whereby the road-bed is drained and graded of the proper width, just the same as if prepared for a paved road. The road is then covered with crushed rock and gravel to the depth of eight inches, bound together with a clay filler. The road is then dragged and kept in fine condition, making travel over it as comfortable as over paved roads. As an illustration of the proposed roads included in the market road program, Mr. Culver says such a road will be similar to the road from Sheridan to Tillamook, maintained by the state.

In years to come, roads that come under the market road program will be paved. The county program of road building will follow the plan of less paved roads each year, but more market roads, leading out into the outlying districts. From eight to ten miles of roads will be paved next year, according to the program of the county court.

As soon as good roads are built into the Silver Creek Falls district, whereby travelers may make the loop, it is estimated that from 8,000 to 10,000 visitors will visit the falls annually. These are the figures of the Salem Chamber of Commerce.

Marion county now has 138 miles of paved roads built by the county, 38 miles of paved roads built by the state, and then in addition the paved roads in the cities. In Salem there are 55 miles of paved roads.

Eugene—Work begins on S. P. terminal, to include \$550,000 tie-trailing plant.

BEE KEEPERS TO HAVE BIG MEETING

Marion and Polk County People in the Industry to Hold Joint Sessions

The bee keepers of Marion and Polk counties, under the auspices of the Salem Chamber of Commerce and the Dallas Chamber of Commerce, are to hold two big meetings on Friday, November 13th. The first meeting will be at 2 o'clock at the Salem Chamber of Commerce, and the second one will be at the same place at 8 o'clock, unless it shall be decided to hold it at Dallas.

Some of the leading men in the industry will be present and speak, and there will be a fine program of music.

Prof. H. A. Scullen of the Oregon Agricultural college, where he has charge of the bee department, will be present at both meetings.

Efforts will be made to secure the attendance of every person in the two counties who is engaged in the bee industry. It is hoped that an organization of the men in the industry in the two counties will be effected; one for each county, but having mutually helpful programs.

Silverton

SILVERTON, Ore., Oct. 24.—(Special.)—Theodore Riches was host to a group of high school friends at the Riches home in the Waldo Hills Friday evening. Hal-lowe'en decorations were used throughout and dancing furnished the amusement for the evening. Guests were Lail Lichty, Lawrence Carpenter, Dorothy Neal, Brenda Bove, Arthur Clark, Nana Cram-

INGROWN NAIL Turns Right Out Itself



"Outgro" is a harmless antiseptic manufactured for chiropodists. However, anyone can buy from the drug store a tiny bottle containing directions.

A few drops of "Outgro" in the crevice of the ingrowing nail reduces inflammation and pain and so toughens the tender, sensitive skin underneath the toe nail, that it can not penetrate the flesh, and the nail turns naturally outward almost over night.—Adv.

er, Isabel McGinnis, Delmar Brown, Clayton Benson, Minnie Albright, Merl Larson.

Webb Haskins is reported as being seriously ill with pneumonia. Chris Quail is taking place as police.

The Knights of Pythias and the Pythian Sisters enjoyed a social evening Thursday at the K. P. hall. Mrs. Helen Wrightman, who returned from the convention at Eugene as grand chief was given grand honors. Mrs. Frank Carpenter, delegate to the convention

was also greeted.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Taylor of Molalla spent Friday at Silverton as guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis. Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Taylor are sisters.

Lee Uphoff is here for a visit with his parents before he returns to his home in Cincinnati, Ohio. Mr. Uphoff has been employed at Portland for some time. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Uphoff.

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MURDER JURY FAILS TO RETURN VERDICT

(Continued from page 1)

defendants guilty. If you are remise in your duty you will be saying to these defendants and all other convicts confined in the Oregon penitentiary that they can commit just such a crime as took the life of John Sweeney and suffer no punishment other than to be returned to the prison from which they escaped.

The defense has painted for you the picture of a prison they declare is a living death for those confined in it. Yet counsel for the defense is pleading with you to return these defendants to that living death. If you return these living death. If you return these life sentences it will be simply giving them the opportunity to commit the same crime over again.

The prosecutor attacked the plea of the defense that neither Willos or Kelley participated in the actual killing of Sweeney, pointing out that the law requires that all parties to a criminal conspiracy in which murder is committed are equally guilty and susceptible to the same penalties.

"Should these two defendants escape the death penalty meted to Murray simply because they held back and allowed him to commit the act which opened the way to their liberty?" Carson asked.

"There is no evidence of either of them holding back and refusing to take advantage of the deed he committed. The responsibility of upholding the officers who have sworn to serve your interests rests with you in this case, ladies and gentlemen of the jury, and I trust that you will not be found delinquent in your duty."

CHURCH CONVENTION ENDS

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 24.—The 48th triennial convention of the Protestant Episcopal church came to an end today.

MOTHER!

Clean Child's Bowels with "California Fig Syrup"



Hurry Mother! Even a bilious, constipated, feverish child loves the pleasant taste of "California Fig Syrup" and it never fails to cleanse the bowels and sweeten the stomach. A teaspoonful today may prevent a sick child tomorrow.

Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.—Adv.

Mixed Oats and Vetch Seed

We have a dandy lot of Mixed Oats and Vetch Seed, recleaned in good shape. The price is lower than you can buy the grains and mix it yourself.

Grass Seeds

We have a complete stock of all the various grasses used for pasture and hay. We buy the very best on the market, and you will find our prices are the lowest on High Grade Seeds.

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Does the laxative you now give your baby or child promote regularity for weeks and often months—or must you "purge" and "physic" the little one every little while to keep the system clean, fresh and sweet?

Even a cross, feverish, sick baby or child will love the taste of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup of Pepsin and one dose will establish natural, healthy bowel movement for weeks at a time, even if the child was heretofore chronically constipated. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup of Pepsin not only causes a gentle, easy bowel movement, but, best of all,

"Most laxatives are unfit for Babies and Children—too harsh. They shock the tender bowel muscles and derange the digestive and eliminative organs."
—DR. CALDWELL

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP OF PEPSIN