WORLD DEBATERS VISIT OLD EGYPT

They Learned a Lot On One Trip; To Not Do It Again, For One Thing

Editor Statesman:

To see Egypt from a twentieth century steamer as it slowly moves through the Suez canal, or from a camel's back at the foot of the great Cheops pyramid, or from o window of a third class train, or better yet riding a donkey in the Valley of the Kings, is to see Egypt in all its contrasts and in its entirety. And the hundreds of impressions we took away with us will always remain in our minds.

We left many British friends as we were about to bid goodbye to the Hakozaki Maru at Port Said Most of them were enjoying a much deserved vacation after working hard in the British East. Homeward bound they were, for the first time in several years. They had sought escape from the crowded conditions in the British One fellow had been through the Suez canal 18 times. and he expressed a keen dislike for everything east of Suez. He apparently had seen too much of it. "America is the coming country," he would say with an air of sincerity. That, of course made sincerity. That, of course made in me the good old eagle squeal. Yet, with surpriseingly great con cern these Britishers regret Amer ica's new naval policy. They try incessently to pacify themselves by saying that although America may Hearing In Phone Rate Case build the boats she has not the man power to run them, which is a greater fallacy than they realize. America, to many of them one's father came from Ireland. Italy, or Czecho Slovakia, and that (AP)-Charges of "snooping and as soon as the fortifications in hreats of violence between attor-New York harbor should be tested news enlivened the railroad comthe country of their fathers' adop- the Pacific Telephone and Tele-

knew certainly that my own an- and vicinity approximately \$7. cestors, together with millions of 060 000 a year. others of my countrymen, had Exchange of persocalities belived in America for 300 years, tween John Francis Neylan, lead-user president of the McCormicl that I was distintely American ing the fight against the rate in-Lumber company, who differing from the English as an cresae and James T. Shaw, vice charged by indictment with conand other Americans, in some graph company, led to the near cation of approximately \$800,000 manner or fashion were made up battle. The clash came when of the funds of the Northwestern from Europeans, in much the same Shaw was on the witness stand National bank, Normans, Anglos, Saxons and Teu-Introduction to support its case.

United States of America. Cairo Melting

It was evening when we arrived melting pot than anything I have the examination. seen at home. There, Greeks, Egyptians, Arabs, Syrians, Italian, French, Germans, and many others live and retain their own national habit. Apparently there is noth ing like "Egyptianize" as there is "Americanize" back home. It is a jumbled up mess of everything Even the streets are jumbled. Af

ter we lost ourselves several times

we were able to really see what

interested us.

Pyramids and Sphinx Of course the pyramids were the center of attraction. We climbed Cheops which is no easy task. We pulled ourselves from one block to another in much the same man ner as monkeys climb a wall, however with not the same accuracy and speed. When we reached the top we did not act any too care lessly as we peered 486 feet down to the desert below.

Then there was the sphinx in all its glory. The poor fellow' nose is all skinned up from the effects of Napoleon's guns. It surely inspired us to see him looking out on the fertile valley of the

We visited Assuit college farth er up the river, where we were able to come into contact with Egyptian students who, to us seemed of a higher type than those of India. On the hills near Assuit my companions were able to wrest a couple of mummy heads from the bodies of some of the ancien Egyptians found in some old tombs. The heads are nicely tucked away in our luggage. We hope we shall be able to get them safely home; Rameses and Thut mos shall be their names, since their real identity is somewha

They Learned Lots From Assuit to Luxor we traveled third class. Now third class in Egypt is hardly comparable to anything we have in America. Natives of all varieties and smells through the new club rooms. hover together in a car similarly as chickens on foot are packed ing a window to get rid of their and the proposed transcontinental surplus sputum it all goes onto the flight a few days later. floor. At the end of a journey the floor is literally covered. How-

ever, was not to do it again. donkey ride over the barren hills them in his office and later took to the Valley of the Kings. There them to the floor of the senate. we saw the tomb of our old friend, The senators passed in single file Tutankhamen, together with to shake their hands, as they stood those of many other ancient with Ambassador Claudel before kinge. Tut, himself, has been removed to Cairo. We saw his outer mummy case, though, lying in state in the first corrider. This to us, was just as impressive as if he himself had been present.

ever, we learned lots on tie trip.
One of the things we learned, how-

AVERY THOMPSON. (The above letter was written while our world debaters were arriving in the Bay of Naples, on
January 22. Their address is now
terribly nervous and subject to periods
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Care of three children. I sure do tell
my friends about your wonderful
medicine, and I will answer any letterribly nervous and subject to periods
terribly nervous and melancholis.

BETTER HOMES EXPOSITION OPENS MONDAY, COOKING SHOW TUESDAY

Tomorrow night at 7 o'clock the "Better-Homes" Exposition will be thrown open to the public and the thousands of people who will throng the armory during the six days and nights will be treated to the most magnificently staged indoor fair ever held in the Willamette valley.

Brilliant lighting and scenic effects have been worked out by decorators and lighting experts and the culmination of several weeks work on the part of committees will have a fitting climax at the formal opening tomorrow night by Mayor T. A. Livesley. In all more than 50 elaborate exhibits of local firms will be a treat in themselves. Everything that goes into the modern home is displayed in the most attractive fashion.

A mammoth stage done in a gorgeous Chinese setting is to be found in the west end of the auditorium. Hundreds of colored lights are being festooned both inside of the armory and on Ferry up Liberty to State street. Four high class professional vaudeville acts and the "Cottage Garden" revue in which ten local girls take part will prove one of the big entertainment features. The revue is being produced and staged by Helen Rodolf of Salem. The French Shop will present, each night, a style show in which live models will display the last word in styles that women will wear this spring, Thomas Bros. orchestra will furnish the music during the entire week. A dance frolic is also one of the attractions and begins each night immediately following the vaudeville show.

In connection with the "Better Homes" exposition a cooking school and baking contest will be conducted beginning Tuesday, sponsored by the Willamette Grocery company, the Vollmer Clearwater company, Ltd., the H. L. Stiff Furniture company and The Oregon Statesman. Mrs. H. M. Cummings, Portland authority on better cooking, and Miss Ethel Murdoch will be in charge. This attraction will be at the armory for four days, Tuesday to Friday inclusive, beginning each afternoon at 2

Rebuttal By Prosecu-

tion In Trial

PORTLAND, Feb. 13 .- (AP)

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Mr. Metschan testified that

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committee visiting Washington at

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Mr. Metschan was not able to

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with Mr. Olmstead as president of

the bank, but that there was no

question but that he was. The

fact that the bank had had to

charge off losses each year for

several years, and reports of the

national bank examiners was con-

sidered to have been responsible

CHARITY MATINEE PLAN

Associated Charities Benefit At

Hollywood Feb. 18

A Hollywood theater children's

charity matinee has been arranged

for 10 o'clock, Saturday morning,

February 18, by the Associated

Each child must present for ad-

mission to the matinee some ar-

ticle of food. Canned goods of

all kinds, milk, potatoes, bread.

and other kitchen necessaries are

Several matinees of like nature

will be arranged to care for unfor

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Some news announcement

eem to go naturally together. For

instance, we note that 1928 is go

ng to be a great motor year, and

also that new hospitals are spring-

ing up everywhere .- Boston Tran-

Vegetable Compound

As Mrs. Weaver herself says, "I

was never very strong." This is a

Weaver to try it. "After three or

four weeks," writes Mrs. Weaver,

felt a great difference in myself.

would go to bed and sleep sound, and although I could not do very

much work, I seemed stronger.

kept on taking it and now I am well

and strong, do my work and take

BENCE WEAVER, East Smithfield St.,

If you knew that thousands of women suffering from troubles similar to those you are enduring had improved their health by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

pound, wouldn't you think it was

Mt. Pleasant, Pa.

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Marked By Charges of "Snooping"

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 13.—Phil Metschan Introduced In they would take up arms against mission's hearing here Friday of graph company's proposal to in-I told them with pride that I crease its rates in San Francisco Defense rested Friday in the case of Emery Olmstead, former presi

al bank, and J. E. Wheeler, for-Englishman differs from a Span-president and chief counsel for spiracy and violation of the na-I admitted, however, that I the Pacific Telephone and Tele-tional banking act and misapplimanner, though, as those very introducing documents over his Britishers were made up of an-jown protest that the telephone Metschan, a director of the cient Britons, Caledonians, Celts, company had prepared for later Northwestern National bank, was

recalled by the government as Shaw characterized Neylan's first witness in rebuttal. This explanation worried them action in reading one of the docusomewhat, for they seemingly had ments as a "contemptible trick" to find another explanation of the and the acrid dispute that followed C., in June of 1926, pressure was glory of the present day British caused Commissioner Clyde L. Empire, and the impotence of The Seavey, presiding at the hearing, to call a recess

An exaggerated courtesy marked the relations of the two at-Representations on behalf of Mr in Cairo, which to me is a greater torneys during the remainder of

During the afternoon Neylan pursued his attempt to prove that he American Telephone and Telegraph company controls the Pacifc company and should be declared say upon what showing the comp-1 California public utility. From leaflets and circulars issued by he American company he sought o show that the American company issues orders, fixes policies and manages all details of the Pacific company down to and inluding the proper method of carng for a lineman's climbing irons, office organization and eating arrangement of telephone perators.

Lebrix and Costes Welcomed Formally By President of Country

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13-(AP) -President Coolidge and the American congress Friday formally welcomed the French trans-Atlantic fliers, Lebrix and Costes.

A luncheon was given in their honor at the White House where Ambaesador Claudel, Assistant Secretary William Carr of the state department, and General Pershing also were guests. Later the aviators visited the senate and house, where they were rereived with applause.

Before the White House lunch eon the aviators were welcomed informally at the National Press chi' by newspaper men of the cap ital. J. Fred Essary, of the Baltimore Sun, president of the club received them and showed them

The filers set aside the after- By Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's away for market back home. We noon to visit Bolling field to see were in there among them, run- that their plane, the Nungesserning to the platform every once in Coll, is in condition to undertake a while for air. Instead of rais he flight tomorrow to New York

On their visit to the capitol Costes and Lebrix first went to the house and from there they were accompanied to the senate by Speaker Longworth. There From Luxor we took a 15 mile Vice President Dawes received

That Baby You've Longed For

Mrs. Burton Advises Women on Motherhood and Companionship

York.—Ed.)

King George says that Great
Britain has no intention of embarking on a naval increasing program. All right, as soon as we get our 25 new cruisers built we will be ready to listen to him.

of terrible suffering and melanchelia. Now I am the proud mother of a beautiful little daughter and a true companion and inspiration to my husband. I believe hundreds of other women would like to know the secret of my happiness, and I will gladly reveal it to any married and I will gladly reveal i Vegetable Compound."-Mrs. Lav

MRS. GEORGE HOWARD HEADS NORTH SANTIAM CLUB

NORTH SANTIAM, Feb. 13 .-(Special)—At a meeting of the Ladies' Community club of North Santiam, Wednesday afternoon Mrs. George Howard was elected president, Mrs. Stanley McLaughin secretary and treasurer, and Mrs. Clyde Witcraft director of

the sewing table. One object of the club is sew ing for the Children's Farm Home of Corvallis.

The present supply of material was donated, and further needed er altitudes. supplies will be gotten with funds raised by giving entertainments,

socials, etc. The first of these, an entertain ment and pie social will be held in the school house Saturday evening, February 25.

The cooperation of all who are nterested in the welfare of the children in this home are asked. spent Saturday night and Sunday with home folks in this vicinity.

Howard Sunday of last week. Mrs. Orval Chastine returned from Portland Sunday, after a sighted the Mississippi river about

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Huddletton, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Cobb, Garland Huddleston and babies Clifton and Maxine, of Willamina, quite a while.

Ernest Von Nuys, of The Dalles, who has employment in Albany, Lebrix and Costes expressed visited his sister, Mrs. George themselves as delighted with their

ents. came Saturday to take his mother west." back to his home in Corvallis This is the method used by mail where she is staying at the present fliers and other airmen of Lam-

> in went to Portland Sunday to their bearings by the city. join with members of their family! Besieged with inquiries about already agreed to take part are

in a celebration of the birthdays his plans for the future, Lindof their daughters, Mrs. Georgia bergh said: Maples and Mrs. Beryl Portec. Mrs. | "I have no plans beyond flying Maples and Mrs. Portec each were the mail next Monday." valentines in the home: a unique "Are you tired?" asked a re-

LINDY REACHES HOME PORT; TRIP FINISHED he replied grinning.

(Continued from page 1.) lieve that these conditions had escorted to a hangar. After greetforced a slowing down that would ings, there he was taken in charge explain the delay. It also seemed by Harry Hall Knight at the home an explanation of the fact that the of whose father, Harry French warned that it might be well to Lone Eagle was not sighted at Knight, Lindbergh will be a guest any point after leaving Cuba be- tonight. The Knights were backcause fog would have naturally ers of Lindbergh in his transatdriven him up to higher and clear- lantic flight.

fourth longest in the Spirit of St. and still no word of him had come. He had set no schedule ime for his arrival.

The flier left Havana without consulting the weather bureau at Washington and officials of that bureau said after his departure that he could not have picked a worse day to make the flight in

After Lindbergh was in the air the weather bureau issued an ad- because of the fog. Frank Witcraft left Monday for visory storm warning concerning Heppner, after a few weeks with a disturbance south of the Louisihis parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde ana coast moving northeastward which it was said would cause strong winds from Pensacola to Cedar Keys.

Flight Recounted "I stuck to my course steadily. Lindbergh related tonight, "and weeks' visit there with her par- 30 miles below St. Louis, followed!

bert-St. Louis field when the wea-Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McLaugh-ther does not permit them to find program given by the young peo-

"No" said the flier with a laugh "What's that got to do with it?"

Greetings Exchanged Goggles pushed up on his leathhopes to stage a good one. er flying helmet, Lindbergh was ee will be served. The girls are supposed to buy the luncheon for

General comment was that a

Lindbergh had been expected to worse day could hardly have been complete the 1200 mile hop, his chosen for the return to the home field. This was emphasized when atmosphere to the northeast was Mrs. Albert Harmon. Allen is

Weather bureau officials said were lighted as early at 2:45 p. m. their way to Oregon.

FRUITLAND COMMUNITY CLUB TO ELECT FRIDAY

FRUITLAND, Feb. 13 .- (Special)—The Fruitland community PREVENT GRIPPE FLE t north to the Missouri river and club will meet at the school house Mrs. Houser visited her sister, then I circled St. Charles, Mo., and Friday evening, February 17, at 8 Mrs. Reece Friday. Jake Houser came itno the flying field from the o'clock. The feature of the business meeting will be election of of-

> Following the business meeting here will be a fine, short, snappy Some entertainers who have

Lucile Cummings, Jewell Gard-

six girls and one boy in the cast. the mystery was solved here re-The boy is Guy Fagg and the girls cently when his marriage to a Ne-"Did you have anything to eat?" are Sylvia Honkola, Edna, Mil-braska girl was announced. dred and Merrill Gilmore, Marion Cernick and Esther Girod

Sylvia Honkola reports that she s planning a vaudeville act and After the program rolls and col

a short time.

bring a little pocket money along. Nebraska Relatives Make

FRUITLAND, Feb. 13 .- (Spe-Louis, at 3 o'clock E. D. T. this the Chicago air mail plane, in cial) - Mr. and Mrs. Gardner and afternoon. But that hour passed which Bud Gurney, veteran elier, daughter Echo and Mr. and Mrs took off at 4:30 p. m., returned Allen Harmon of Nebraska arrivsoon afterward. Gurney said the ed recently at the home of Mr. and so dense that he thought it best son and Mrs. Gardner a daughter

The Harmon and Gardner familconditions along Lindbergh's en- ies motored from Nebraska to Cal tire route were nearly as bad as ifornia, where they stayed for at the landing field where beacons some time before continuing on

Weather conditions in California were so had that they had to put off their departure from

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Nearly everybody in Fruitland ner, Maribelle Quinn, Sylvia Hon-fremembers Allen Harmon, as he kola, Joan Evans, Zelma Luthy, lived here previously for a short Lloyd Girod and Marion Cernick. | time. They were puzzled that he There will also be a play, with should go to Nebraska to live, but

Mrs. Gardner has also visited here before, and made many friends although she was here only

Teacher, Rosedale School Presented Aift By Pupils

ROSEDALE, Feb. 13 .- (Special)—Last Friday, Mrs. Martin, a teacher at the Rosedale school, was presented with a gift by the Visit At Fruitland Home pupils, in honor of her birthday. The young people's Sunday school class had a party Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Heckart.

Read the Classified Ads.

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rone. Your clogged nostrils will open. The air passages of your head will clear and you can breathe freely. No nore dulmess, headache; no hawking, snuffling, mucous discharges or dryness; no struggling for breath at night. Tell your druggist you want a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm. Apply ream in your nostrile, let it penetrate through every air passage of the head; soothe and heal the swollen, inflamed mucous membrane, and relief comes instantly.

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