

LADS RETURN FROM ORIENT

Frank Cross, William Dyer and Frank Spears, Jr., Relate Experiences

Bronzed by 11 weeks of travel, happy over a glorious summer in the Orient and as glad as three perfectly normal American boys can be to get home, Frank Cross, William Dyer and Frank Spears, Jr., were back in Salem last night after a summer in the far east.

The lads landed at 10:30 p.m. Friday on the Hiye Maru at Seattle. In their party were four other young men who with Ed Socolofsky of the Y. M. C. A. in Seattle, made the summer junket.

"Japan was the country we liked best of all," commented Frank Cross last night. "China was interesting as a place for sight-seeing. But Oregon looked good to me."

In a letter written on the Busho Maru, Cross described a considerable portion of their trip through China. This letter, just received by the lads' parents, in part, follows:

"Again I will try to tell what I have been doing since I last wrote. I am now on board the Busho Maru. O. S. K. line, bound for Diren, Korea, where we will take the train for Seoul, Korea, via Mukden. We did not take the train from Peking to Mukden because it is washed out. The train ride will last about 30 hours from Dairen to Seoul.

Eckshaw men
Krove Obstinate

"We sailed from Shanghai at 7 a.m. August 2nd and arrived in Tientsen August 6, at about 3:30 p.m. On August 7, at about 3:30 p.m. we stopped at Tsingtao and left the next day at 5 p.m. Tsingtao is a famous beach resort of China. The Germans, who held it for 14 years, made a very beautiful city and harbor of it. In the harbor were warships from about every country. The United States was represented by several destroyers, many submarines, a cruiser and an airplane carrier. At night the town is just chock full of all different nationalities of sailors. We had two wonderful swims during our stay there.

"The first night that we were there, four of us ate at a very popular restaurant. Before going in we paid off our rickshaw coolies and, as usual, they kicked, but ignoring them entirely we went into the restaurant and set down. They were pretty determined and followed us right into the place, and then to our relief the 'bouncers' threw them out. It was funny!

Chinese try to 'Hold up' Tourists

"Again that night on going back to the boat, our rickshaw coolies kicked again. This time we had to go to a police station, which was near by. But we had a boy with us who could speak Chinese and he talked to the policeman until the 'cop' told the coolies to 'beat it.' One thing that turns me against the Chinese is the way they try to rob the 'ignorant tourist.' Anyone who does work demands more money than they are given or worth. We always have arguments with baggage-carrier, rickshaw coolies, etc. Also, everyone expects a 'cunshaw' tip.

"The next day at Tsingtao we saw two massive and well constructed German forts. They were all underground and had disappearing guns. We learned about the battle when the Japanese took Tsingtao from the Germans.

"At Tsingtao so many steamer passengers got on that they crowded the fore and aft decks so much that they couldn't even move. All they could do was just be there and when we got out into the Yellow sea and our little boat started rocking on the fairly rough water, they all got sick. Oh, it was a gruesome sight!

"The Hai Ho river, going from the Yellow sea to Tientsen, was just as dirty and yellow as the Yangtze River. The houses along the river are made out of brown mud; a different type of Chinese architecture from that which we had been used to.

"We left Tientsen at 5:30 p.m. on the train, and arrived in Peking at 9:00. On entering Peking, the first thing that I noticed was the numerous and large walls in and around the city. We went at once to the North China Union Language school, which is a very fine place. The food there was plain but good.

Interesting Places Viewed in Peking

"The rickshaw coolies can be hired all day for a Mex dollar. Peking is divided into four different cities, the Forbidden City Imperial City, Tartar City and Chinese City.

"All the legations are surrounded by a wall, punctuated with loopholes.

"The 5th we saw the very beautiful winter palace, and the north section of the Forbidden City. I will tell you more about the things I see and have seen when I get home, as they are too numerous to write.

"The 8th we saw the Drum Tower, the Bell Tower, and the Lama Temple. At the temple we saw a group of priests and some younger boys chanting and praying before a Buddha, the god of mercy. It was all very mysterious and impressive. They chant their little song two hours in the morning and two in the evening. That afternoon we saw the eastern section of the Forbidden City, imperial palace, including the throne room and the museum.

Sonny and I have sat in three chairs set in by Emperor Chung-Lung of the Manchu dynasty.

"The 10th we went to the great wall of China by train; it took four hours to go and three to come back. We rode all the way on top of a box car. The western hills rise right out of the ground. We saw some pretty primitive

AS CHAMPIONS AGAIN PROVED SUPREMACY



A scene on the Longwood Cricket Club court, at Chestnut Hill, Mass., as John Doeg and George Lott (background) defended their national doubles title against John Van Ryn and William Allison. Lott and Doeg beat their opponents by scores of 6-8, 6-3, 4-6, 13-15 and 6-4, to retain their championship.

things like hand grist mills and wooden ploughs.

"There are many Russians in China. Some live a very pitiful and meager life; even lower than the coolies. In Tientsen two Russians begged some money from us. Just imagine a white person living a worse and lower life than the Chinese coolie.

NAVIGATION UPON WILLAMETTE TOPIC

A delegation from the Salem chamber of commerce will represent this city next Wednesday night, September 10, at Corvallis when several chambers of commerce will send representatives to a conference with Senator Charles L. McNary on proposed canalization of the Willamette river.

The Eugene chamber of commerce has been specially active in the project and has just completed a survey of the possible tonnage which could be made available for barge transportation.

In the letter of invitation received here the gist of the meeting Wednesday night is said to be "to discuss what material must be presented to army engineers to justify a survey for canalization."

Senator McNary is slated to address the meeting. Corvallis arrangements are being handled by W. C. North, chamber secretary there.

The local delegation will include E. W. Chambers, E. E. Simpson, Harry R. Crawford and C. E. Wilson.

MARRIAGE LICENSE RECORD NEARLY SET

The marriage license department of the county clerk's office almost—no quite—hung up a record yesterday with writing of permits for eight couples. They were:

Earl F. Powell, 22, Aumsville, laborer, and Velma M. King, 19, Port Angeles, Wash., housekeeper.

Clair Mauk, 21, 1304 North Liberty, truck driver, and Nora Irene Davidson, 18, Salem route three, housekeeper.

Frank B. Studnicka, 55, 805 Cross, fish dealer, and Ora Evans, 40, 805 Cross, housekeeper.

George K. Richardson, 22, 425 North 17th, radio technician, and Rose Clara Tanzer, 19, 425 North 17th.

Ladislav V. Koutny, 26, Hubbard, United States navy, Edith Elizabeth Gilles, 19, Hubbard route one, housekeeper.

Eugene H. Silke, 24, route six, teacher, and Doris Phenicie, 22, 545 South 17th, teacher.

Joe Keppro, 22, logger, and Josephine Davis, 18, Sherwood, housekeeper.

Warren L. Callaway, legal, 991 North Cottage, clerk, and Helena P. Keen, legal, school teacher.

Bits For Breakfast

(Continued from Page 4)

This will happen, is bound to happen: the westward urge of immigration will keep on, but the overflow will come north, where there is plenty of water- yet. For a long time in the Willamette valley, if properly conserved, we will have 10,000,000 people in this valley; more than 30 for every inhabitant we now have.

They are coming in ones, twos, three or single families. They will soon come much faster. We can make room for them, because we have the water supply; the moisture that comes with the snow of winter on our high mountain ridges and the rain and dew in our valleys.

We have only started our growth in the Willamette valley. Salem is a small village compared with the city that will stand here. The same as to Eugene and Albany and Corvallis, and the rest.

Some day, from a ship of the air, the whole of the Willamette valley will look like one city, set in a great green lawn, studded with trees and shrubs and blooming things. There will be great wealth here, for men with vision and industry, and in the aggregate, for the whole mass. Get busy. Be hopeful. Be sure of the great rewards. They will come quicker for such hopefulness.

ATTORNEY FACING BAD CHECK CHARGE

L. R. Martin, Salem attorney, had a preliminary hearing in justice court Saturday on a charge of giving checks without sufficient funds for which he was arrested by Don Nicholson. Martin's bail was set at \$1000.

Martin is now under indictment by the Marion county grand jury charged with embezzlement of funds from the Willamette Building & Loan association.

He is said to have received \$2,436 as a loan for a client. The state contends that with this money he was to pay certain liens against the property and to give the rest to Mrs. Amy Mesarvey for whom the loan was arranged.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. and R. L. Howard were Sunday dinner guests at the F. J. Parker home.

E. Hartman who has lived on the Mrs. L. M. James place the last year has moved with his family to Salem.

ANDREE RELICS TO BE SHIPPED SOON

TROMSOE, Norway, Sept. 6.—(AP)—Wrapping up of the relics of the Andree expedition, found on White Island, was begun today to the treasure would be ready to carry aboard the Swedish warship Svenskund when it arrives here.

Some of the relics suggested a dramatic picture of the explorers' wandering in the deserts of ice. One is a ball of rolled-up thread with fishhooks made from pins attached at intervals. The spring balance scale carried by the party was almost in good enough condition for use.

In a camera a roll of film was found. This was removed and packed separately. Packed among the instruments was a dish containing scraps of food. One of the two sledges found was empty. On the other, which had been drawn up from the shore, was a canvas boat in which most of the objects mentioned in the foregoing were found.

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MANY SCHOOLS STARTING YEAR

Nine Districts to be Under Way Monday, and More One Week Later

Several Marion county schools will open the year's studies Monday, according to information filed with County Superintendent Mary L. Fulkerson. The Union and Mill City schools started September 2, while among those scheduled to open tomorrow are: Sublimity, Rickon, Gates, Independence, (Marion county), Mehama, Taylor and Detroit.

Several districts, and especially those where there are large prune orchards will make no pretense of heating up the school house until October 5, included in these districts being Oak Ridge, Shaw and Cloverdale.

Silverton schools will start a week from Monday, September 15, as will also those in Fern Ridge, Hubbard, Hull, Aurora, Fairfield, Whiskey Hill, Grassy Pond, St. Louis, Belle Pass, West Woodburn, White, Gervais, Stayton, Liberty, Sidney, Parkerville, Oakdale, Mountain View, Auburn, Salem Heights, Broadacres, Monitor and Gervais union high.

Roberts, Hazel Green, Evans Valley, Hilahee, Brooks, Albiqua, Centerville and Clear Lake will open school September 29.

Boys and girls in the following districts will be among those in the county to answer the school call September 22: Johnson, Harmony, Turner, Four Corners, Pleasant Point, Mt. Angel, Fruitland and Lash Center.

Local apple supplies are liberal but demand is slow, and the market generally dull. The peach season is definitely

over the hump. Prices have advanced about 5c per box in Yakima and similarly here. Elbertas are bringing 90c to \$1.00 per box and J. H. Hales \$1.10-1.25. Lovells are practically out of the market, but the Salways are yet to come.

Sweet potatoes are in moderate supply and good demand. California Jerseys are selling 4 1/2 to 5 1/4 per pound.

Onions have advanced a few points. Walla Wallas are selling mostly \$1.65-1.75, with a few \$1.50. Lake Labish stocks have followed the trend, but some off-quality are bringing only \$1.40. Cauliflower from Marshland is lower, having dropped from \$1.50 to \$1.35 per crate. Tomatoes are plentiful with 40-50c per box representing the bulk of the movement and the top quality bringing 50-60c.

ROSEN RYE CASE NEW TRIAL DENIED

Judge Percy Kelly yesterday overruled motion of defendants for new trial in the case of W. A. Kothoff vs. Portland Seed company. The case was heard in the July term of circuit court and occupied considerable attention. The suit involved rye seed which the company was alleged to have sold for rosen rye and which Kothoff said was common rye.

The jury's verdict awarded Kothoff about \$5,000 damages. Judge Kelly also denied the seed company's motion for an order setting aside the judgment in favor of the plaintiff and entering

Travel Expense To be Honored, Norblad States

The state department yesterday approved a claim of \$275, covering transportation and expenses of Newell Williams, manager of a Salem finance company, who represented Mark McCallister, state corporation commissioner, at the annual meeting of the national association of supervisors of building and loan organizations held recently at Detroit, Mich.

The travel expenses were authorized by Governor Norblad.

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