

LONG TRIP TO EAST IS ENDED

As Silvertown People Return Home; Fair is Slight Disappointment

SILVERTOWN, July 12. — Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hannaford and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Morley (Gertrude Estelle Morley, song-writer), have just returned from an 8000 mile trip. They were gone seven weeks and were as far east as New York city, where in 28 states besides Ontario, Canada, and still found no place as lovely as the Willamette valley.

"I had never been farther east than Yellowstone," said Mrs. Morley, a true Oregonian. "We found the roads good and the only trouble we experienced was a couple of punctures. We enjoyed the trip immensely and saw many beautiful things, but as for a home I wouldn't trade the Willamette valley for all of it."

The group left Oregon by way of the John Day trail, going through to Salt Lake City where they visited the Mormon buildings of historical value. The funeral of a daughter of Brigham Young was held while the group was at Salt Lake. From Salt Lake the four, driving two cars, went down to Denver, to Colorado Springs and in through Kansas to Kansas City and St. Louis. In Kansas Mrs. Morley said, they encountered their first fireflies, which they enjoyed immensely.

Fair Sights Visited

From St. Louis they traveled east through Illinois, Indiana and Ohio, and to Washington, D. C., where they visited the White House and other government buildings. They also attended the senate in session. They went out to Arlington cemetery and to Mount Vernon, then to New York city. On up the Hudson they went, visiting Sing Sing and West Point, and later Niagara falls. They drove along Lake Ontario in Ontario, and on to Detroit, where they went through the Ford plant.

At Chicago they spent five days, chiefly at the Century of Progress exposition. Mrs. Morley admitted that they were east chiefly to see the fair the group would have been disappointed. The lighting, she said, was particularly wonderful and the setting itself was worth seeing. The electrical display was far beyond the novice, she said. Chicago, itself, the party found fascinating. And the trees of the east and midwest the group found particularly beautiful, but the shrubs, they said, were not as lovely as in Oregon.

"Grasshopper" Pavement

The return trip was made through Illinois and Iowa, out into the Dakotas where heat and grasshoppers had taken their toll of the crops. It was necessary to place mosquito bar over the radiator of the cars in order to keep it from becoming clogged with the pests, and the road itself, Mrs. Morley said, was actually paved with the grasshoppers. Washington, D. C., and the Dakotas furnished the hottest days for the entire seven weeks. In the Dakotas they encountered heat running steadily at 108 degrees in the shade. The group meandered through the Bad Lands, the Black Hills into Wyoming, over the Big Horn mountains, through Cody, and followed the Shoshone Canyon highway into Yellowstone park, returning to Silvertown by way of the Old Oregon trail.

SEATTLE WRITER IS MONMOUTH VISITOR

MONMOUTH, July 12. — Mrs. Lorena Daniel Solberg of Seattle was a Monmouth visitor this week. She is a graduate of the Oregon Normal school, class of 1913, and spent much of her early life here. In collaboration with her husband, Ben Solberg, who is a landscape gardener, she has written several articles on gardening for Good Housekeeping magazine. Mr. Solberg furnishes sketches for her writings. While she visited many old friends, also her niece Miss Ruth and Miss Margaret Arant.

Purchases Farm

P. M. Schweizer is reported to have purchased the Hervey Damm farm tract between Monmouth and Independence, and will move there with his family soon. The Damm place is a highly improved 12 acre plot, with good buildings and modern improvements. The Schweizers have been residents of Monmouth for about four years. Mr. Schweizer is a rural mail carrier covering the Suver and Airline sections, with one of the longest routes in Polk county.

Monmouth's Business and professional women held a picnic Monday at Helmeck park, with Mrs. J. B. Alverson as complimentary guest. Mrs. Alverson will leave Monmouth in a few days to make her home in Portland.

WAR MOTHER TO FRANCE PLEASANTLY

Mrs. Emma A. Bower, Gold Star Mother of Hopewell, has received her transportation and a notice to report at New York July 26 to sail from there on a trip to France to visit the grave of her son, Sergeant William Manley Bower, who was killed in action September 19, 1918, in the battle of the Marne. He was 30 years old.

BERRY PICKING STARTS

AIRLIE, July 12. — Mrs. Jacob Plaub and Jacob Jr., and Ruth Plaub left Sunday for the berry wards of Hugo Newmann at Beaver Creek where they will pick berries this summer.

SAILING FOR POST IN SWEDEN



Lawrence A. Steinhardt, U. S. Minister to Sweden, pictured with his wife and daughter as they sailed from New York for Europe.

CUTSFORTHS GATHER IN ANNUAL REUNION

GERVAIS, July 12.—The fourth annual reunion of the Harrison-Cutsforth clan was held at Bryant park in Albany Sunday, July 9, with about 150 in attendance. John Harrison, 79, was the oldest present and G. W. Cutsforth, age six months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Cutsforth, was the youngest. After dinner a short program was given and officers for next year elected. On the musical part of the program the Cutsforth brothers, J. E. I. E., Frank and John H. Ross, sang boyhood songs. A Harrison sextet also sang.

J. C. Harrison of the Brownsville section was elected president; I. E. Cutsforth of Gervais, vice president; Fred Harrison, secretary-treasurer; Fred Harrison, historian, F. H. Cutsforth, Frank Harrison and Kate Cutsforth, entertainment committee. The Harrisons and Cutsforths are all descendants of Joseph and Robert Harrison, who crossed the plains by ox team in 1852. Present from here were Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Cutsforth and granddaughter, Wilma; Mr. and Mrs. Ross Cutsforth and children, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Cutsforth and children; Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Cutsforth, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cutsforth; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harper and son; Mrs. Stella Harrison and son, George, and Mrs. Richard Harrison and Mrs. Gertrude Moore.

The clan will meet at Bryant park again next year.

Rooster and Snake Battle But no Draw

SCIO, July 12. — This is the season for fish stories and snake stories. This is going to be a snake story; in fact it is a snake story. But there is also a pugnacious and venturesome male fowl of the domestic barnyard poultry type—a rooster that doesn't know when he's in real danger and cares much less. A. L. Plummer, native and member of the town council here, is the owner of the fighting rooster. Plummer is also author of the statements from which the story is gleaned.

While haying a few days ago, Plummer unknowingly hauled in a garter snake, about 18 inches long. When he observed the snake while unloading the hay he tossed it out several feet with a pitchfork.

The big rooster riveted his peepers on the reptile for a few seconds, and then made a dive for it. The fight was on. The snake fought. With more science than sense the chicken would attempt to work on the snake's head, which was positively its business end.

The snake was finally stunned into temporary insensibility. The rooster availed itself of the opportunity. With one gulp it seized the snake's head and proceeded to treat it like a man eating doughnuts without coffee.

The last Plummer saw of the pair, about three inches of the snake's tail was lagging a fond farewell to things earthly.

Achievement Day Program Given by Youthful Stitchers

BRUSH CREEK, July 12. — An achievement day program was held at the home of Mrs. Glenn Howe for 4-H sewing club No. 41, for the completion of their year's work.

The following program was presented: Welcome by the club president, Jean Thomson; group singing by the club girls and guests; a tribute to the mother of Betty Heidenstrom; vocal solo by Maybelle Fraser; reading by Jean Thomson; vocal trio by Jean and Vera Heidenstrom and Jean Thomson; the history of the club by Lucille Benson; piano solo, Lucille Hall; novelty song and dance by the club girls in colonial costume with Mrs. Howe as the piano.

Guests included Mrs. W. R. Tomlinson, Mrs. Fraser, Mrs. Carl Benson, Mrs. B. Green, Mrs. T. F. Heidenstrom, Mrs. A. Hall, Mrs.

WARM WEATHER IS FINE FOR HOP CROP

Downy Mildew no Bother in Waconda Area; Growers Tender to Crop

WACONDA, July 12. — Hop yards here are making excellent growth during the warm weather. Due to plenty of rain this year many fields of hops in this vicinity give promise of the greatest yield in years.

Most farmers have worked their yards with the thought of producing every pound possible, due to good prices now prevailing. In the Mission Bottom district where C. C. Russell raises two ton an acre, the yield may be even heavier this year. Downy mildew has caused little or no damage in these yards.

Katherine Crisell Dies at Van Nuys; Ill for Long Time

AURORA, July 12. — Mrs. Katherine U. Crisell, wife of A. A. Crisell, died at her home at Van Nuys, Cal., July 8, after a long illness. She was buried July 10, at Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Crisell were married at Aurora, where they were both members of prominent pioneer families and where they made their home until they moved to Portland, then to Los Angeles. Last year they located at Van Nuys. Mrs. Crisell leaves a host of friends.

Surviving are her husband, A. A. Crisell, one son, Allan A., and a daughter, Elizabeth Crisell, and two brothers, George Ehlen of Aurora, and W. H. Ehlen, Eugene. Also two sisters, Mrs. George Yorgan, Aurora, and Mrs. W. H. Monroe of Portland.

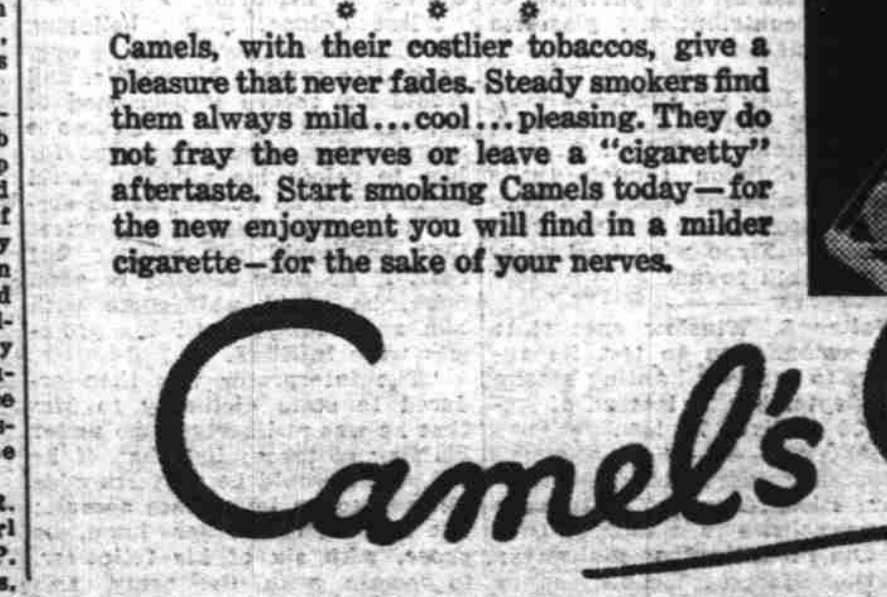


GEORGE SANTELLI, who says: "I can enjoy as many Camels as I want and still know that my nerves are fit."

STEADY SMOKERS TURN TO CAMELS

"A man can't fence his best unless his nerves are healthy," says George Santelli. "Fencing is one of the fastest sports there is—you've got to keep your reflexes and nerves in perfect condition. As a coach, I have fencing appointments from seven-thirty in the morning until ten or eleven at night. I can enjoy as many Camels as I want and still know that my nerves are ready and fit when fast action is needed."

Camels, with their costlier tobaccos, give a pleasure that never fades. Steady smokers find them always mild... cool... pleasing. They do not fray the nerves or leave a "cigaretty" aftertaste. Start smoking Camels today—for the new enjoyment you will find in a milder cigarette—for the sake of your nerves.



Picnic Honoring Early Mill City School Man Will Be Held July 30

By MRS. ANNA A. LAKE

MILL CITY, July 10.—Plans for the first annual picnic to be held in honor of the late Joseph R. Geddes are rapidly nearing completion. The date has been set for July 30. At this time a monument erected in his honor by former students of the old Mineral Springs academy at Sodaville will be unveiled. Mr. Geddes was president of the academy during the years of 1895-96-97 and 98. He died November 30, 1927, and is buried in the Fairview cemetery on King's Prairie near Mill City.

A dinner for the ex-students and their families will be held in the Gates school at noon July 30. The club rooms of the Gates Improvement club have been offered for the occasion. The dedication services will be held at the cemetery at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, with the public invited.

Joseph Geddes was one of the early instructors in this state. He came to Oregon with his family—Mrs. Geddes and their two children—from Fort Simcoe on the Yakima Indian reservation in Washington. He had been teaching there but due to living conditions desired to make a change. Leaving Fort Simcoe in 1884 he came directly to Salem in which city he spent three weeks. At that time teachers were hired for country schools in Salem and he was hired for the school on King's Prairie. The school house was a small log building which stood at the top of the double east road, now about three miles east of Mill City on the Linx county side. The town of Gates and Mill City were not known in 1885 and few residents were here. Roads were narrow and oftentimes dangerous and were bordered by a heavy growth of timber.

number of years ago and they now have a lovely modern farm home just off the highway between Mill City and Gates.

Among the former students of the academy while Mr. Geddes was president and who are living in this vicinity are: A. B. Horner, Ed. Davis, Lincoln Henness, Alice Davis Henness and Tilden Raines of the Gates community, Nina Wadsworth Kahler, Fred Horper of Mill City, and Hirschel Mack of Stayton. A number of these were graduated from the academy. Jesse Bond of the university, J. J. Houser, now principal of a Corvallis school, and E. E. Parrish, freight agent for the Oregon Electric in Salem, are among those to be present.

Lecturer for State Grange Tells of Her Work, Brush College

BRUSH COLLEGE, July 12.—Marie Elmer McCall, state grange lecturer, gave an interesting account of her work throughout the state. Robert Ewing, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Ewing of Brush College, who was awarded a scholarship to the two weeks' summer school at Oregon State college as an outstanding 4-H club boy in Polk county by the agricultural committee of Polk county granges, gave a report of his interesting experience while there, at the first out-door meeting to be held by Brush College grange in the community picnic grove Friday night.

O. D. Adams, state director of vocational education made an instructive talk on his work.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Adams and Mrs. L. B. Allen were special guests of the grange. The meeting was well attended, one of the special features being a basket supper.

CHURCH BOARD MEETS

HUBBARD, July 12. — The executive board of the Federated churches met Monday night with the new pastor, Rev. Orr, to make plans for the new year.

Simpson Clan Will Meet Sunday Here, State Fairground

ZENA, July 12. — Descendants of William and Mary Simpson, who crossed the plains from Missouri to Oregon in 1846, will hold their sixth annual reunion at the state fairgrounds at Salem, Sunday, July 16. A picnic dinner will be served at 12 o'clock and will be followed by a historical program. Old friends of the family are invited to attend.

Mrs. W. N. Crawford (Lois Simpson) a great granddaughter of William and Mary Simpson, is president of the clan reunions; Mrs. J. C. Simpson is secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Clyde Bivens (Ethel Simpson), another great granddaughter, is clan historian.

INURED IN TUMBLE

WHEATLAND, July 12.—Mrs. P. H. Fowler of Wheatland received a badly bruised right arm above the wrist Tuesday when she fell four steps in the stairway.



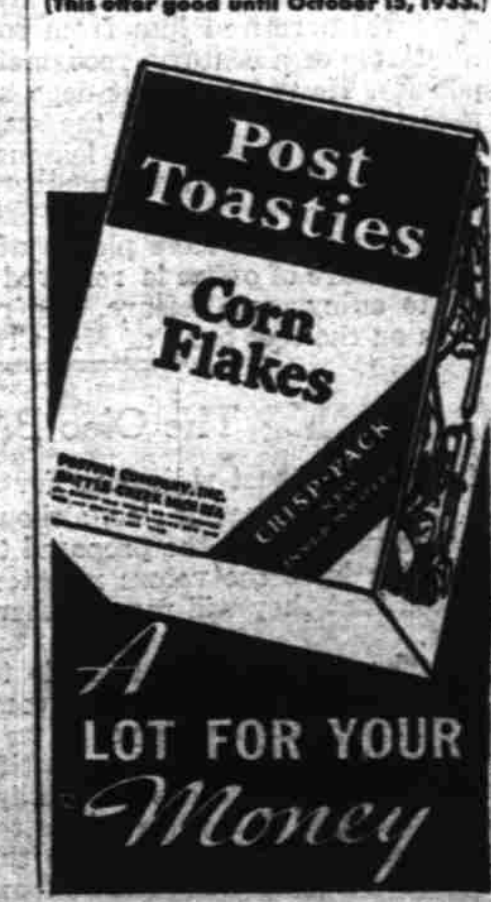
And what a treat!—this gayly tempting cereal at your breakfast place! It starts your day off right—just to see these crisp, golden flakes in your cereal bowl!

They look good—and they are good! Plain with milk or cream... or, better yet, with fruit or berries... they keep their promise of something mighty good to eat!

There's energy, too, in these dainty toasted hearts of corn. Quick energy for busy hours. Have Post Toasties for breakfast—tomorrow! It's grand for lunch or supper, too! A product of General Foods.

BOYS AND GIRLS!

Join Post's Junior Detective Corps! Send your name and address, with TWO Post Toasties box-tops, to Inspector Post, General Foods, Battle Creek, Mich., for badge and Detective Manual. (This offer good until October 15, 1933.)



A LOT FOR YOUR Money