

THE WAY OUR PEOPLE LIVED

FOUR YOUNG MEN IN THE GOLD RUSH

The Birdsall party, full of excitement, left Memphis April 20, on the steamer "Prairie Belle" for St. Joseph in Missouri. Their six oxen, for which they had paid \$65 apiece—a high price—stood in the stalls on the lower deck, and there also was their covered wagon, heavily laden with supplies for the journey.

Long before the Prairie Belle reached its destination it was crowded with California-bound travelers; their equipment cluttered the boat from stern to stern. But some of them possessed no baggage at all; they had vague, undefined notions of getting there somehow, even if they had to beg their way.

Some of these passengers got off at Kansas City. They intended to make Independence, Mo., their point of departure or their "jumping-off place," as they called it. But most of the California-bound travelers went on to St. Joseph, where the "Prairie Belle" arrived on April 28.

As the boat pulled up slowly at the wharf the Birdsalls, like the

rest of the passengers, crowded to the deck railing and stared at the scene before their eyes.

It was a moving picture of men, animals, covered wagons, saloons, open-air cooking, muddy boots, red shirts, rifles, dirks and whisky bottles. The sounds fitted the picture—loud greetings, laughter, songs and quarrels. In the distance, on the skyline, the men on the "Prairie Belle" saw a line of covered wagons moving silently toward the west. Close to the Birdsall party on the deck stood a man about 60 in a battered, high-top beaver hat. He wore a long broadcloth coat, like a member of one of the learned professions, but his knee-high boots did not seem to go with the coat or the hat, nor did his checkered shirt. Instead of a collar and tie he had a black scarf wrapped about his neck. He had got on the boat somewhere in Illinois, and all that was known of him was his name—which was Kendall.

"So this is St. Joseph," he said to the Birdsalls. "If it was my duty to name places, I'd call it Bedlam."

"Yes, it's kind of crazy," Jake

Birdsall agreed, "but we have to put up with that, well soon be on our way to the land of gold, all of us together."

"They'll probably have to bury me on the way," Kendall remarked in a tired tone. "I'm too old for such adventures."

"Then what made you come, sir?" Jake asked the "sir" without thought or intension.

Kendall, it that was really his name, smiled grimly and said, "Well, the weather got a little too warm for me in my home town."

The top-hatted man moved away and Jake said to himself: I'll bet there are thousands of em. Some something or other—emoozing, stealing, row over women, maybe murder—they change their names and start for the gold fields.

With much difficulty the Birdsalls got the covered wagon and the oxen ashore, found a place to set up their tent, and then proceeded to look around.

"They had not gone far in strolling about the camp before they realized that their clothes did not come up to the gold rush standard by any means. There was the matter of shirts, for instance. They had brought with them some excellent shirts of brown gingham, but they soon learned that a real, honest-to-God gold seeker had to wear a red shirt. It had to be a vivid red with an attached collar. The right kind of coat was made of rough woolen cloth. It reached nearly to the knees and was provided with a lot of capacious pockets. The trousers were invariably tucked into the heavy top boots. Slouch hats were in the prevailing mode. In the matter of arms every gold seeker was supposed to wear a leather belt with a holster for a rather heavy cavalry pistol. Besides this firearm the alert and forthcoming traveler was equipped with a dirk about 12 inches long.

Next day, which was April 29, the Birdsalls went shopping. They had some money left, and at a rough and ready clothing store which was sandwiched in between four saloons they purchased the red shirts, the long coats and the shapeless slouch hats.

They bought also four dozen bottles of whisky, an empty barrel for carrying water across the dry and arid stretches that they expected to encounter; and they obtained a Dutch oven which sat on four legs so that it could be put over a fire burning on the ground.

At one place, which a loud-voiced man standing in the door invited everyone to enter they found what the proprietor called "canned meat." The meat was contained in receptacles made of tin, and were called "cans," as the proprietor explained patiently over and over. "Long before you get there," he grated, "you'll be sick and tired of rancid bason and dried pemmican as hard as nails and with so many fly specks on it that you can't tell what its color was before the flies got at it. But here we have canned meat a new invention. It's always sweet and fresh. Why? Because it is cooked before it goes into the can and, furthermore, the can is sealed so that no air ever gets in. Here, try a piece of our wonderful canned beef."

An open can stood before him. He dipped into it deftly with a fork, removed some pieces and placed them on slices of bread which he passed around among his audience. Nearly everybody bought some of the cans at \$1 apiece.

(To Be Continued)

Terrebonne

Terrebonne, Jan. 24 (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Sharp left Monday, Jan. 23, on a business trip to Baker. They took their three children with them and plan to stay several days.

Miss Alice Park returned home from the hospital in Bend Monday. She had been there several days, recovering from a major operation.

The Terrebonne grade school

At the Tower



Thrill to a hero dog and three people in love, in Columbia's latest cinema, "Sergeant Mike," starring Larry Parks with Jeanne Bates.

board of directors meets the first Wednesday in each month.

The Terrebonne Parent-Teachers club met Friday afternoon at the school house.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Eaton received an announcement of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Tiffin of Tulare, Calif. The baby has been named Nancy Ruth. Reverend Tiffin was the former pastor of the Church of

Christ in Redmond.

Norene Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Smith and Phyllis MacGregor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald MacGregor, have been absent from school this week on account of illness.

Herb Owens is having a large barn constructed in his farm here.

Alvin Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Phillips, all of Terre-

bonne, was elected chairman of the Central Oregon Health association. His term of office will be for two years. The annual meeting of the association was held in Redmond on December 21.

Monday night a basketball team composed of Baptist young people defeated the Terrebonne grade school basketball team in a game played at the Terrebonne gym.

Andy Bodtker made a business trip to the valley this week.

Miss Frances Parkey is employed at the Ponderosa mill in Redmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hiekok are building a seven room modern home on their farm in Culver.

Miss Mavis Knorr is staying with her grandmother, Mrs. R. L. Knorr, in Redmond.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hansen and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Andy Bodtker.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Davidson recently returned from eastern Oregon where they spent some time visiting relatives.

David Bodtker was hurt while playing at school.

Mrs. Ray Kingsbury returned last week from Portland where she has spent some time.

Vick Butler of Crooked river spent Saturday night with his daughters, Mrs. A. C. Susatt and Mrs. Duffy Knorr, in Redmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knorr and son spent Friday in Bend on business.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Knorr were

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Duffy Knorr.

Mrs. J. A. Foss was a visitor at the J. W. Eaton home Monday evening.

War Briefs - - -

(By United Press)

Eastern Front—Red army forces storm Poznan, 136 miles east of Berlin; nazis burn Silesian factory towns and fall back across Oder river.

Western Front—American First and Third armies in Belgium and Luxembourg drive within six miles of reich border; British 2nd army drive to north carries five miles inside Germany.

Pacific—Superfortresses blast Iwo Island midway between Saipan and Tokyo; American forces on Luzon continue advance toward Manila.

Italy—Patrols active on Fifth and Eighth army fronts.

Buy National War Bonds Now!

OUTDOOR TYPE

Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Bend.

Shop CONGRESS for THESE FOODS

Special—Payday—Fri. - Sat.

FROZEN Strawberries . . lb. pkg. 42c

Mince Meat2 lbs. 49c
Very Best

Pop Corn2 lbs. 35c
Sure-Pop Bulk

Syrupbottle 31c
Lumberjack

Kerr's Jellies2 lbs 46c

Honey2 lb. jar 59c

M.J.B. Coffee 10 lb. bag 69c
2 lb. jar 65c

Orange Jellopkg. 5c

SALE Rancho Soupscan 5c

Snow Flake Sodas.....2 lbs. 31c
Kraft Dinner3 pkgs. 25c

APPLESbox 1.98
Jonathan

Fels Naptha Chipspkg. 25c
Lifebuoy3 bars 21c
M-D Tissue3 rolls 19c

3 lbs. 32c

SMELTS2 lbs. 39c

Lamb Stewlb. 10c

Round Steak "A"lb. 39c

Pork Chopslb. 39c
Center Cuts

Just Arrived, Women's

SLACKS — SLACK SUITS

Smartly tailored long sleeve slack suits of rayon gabardine, with two-tone "battle-jacket" blouse in navy-red, brown-tan and green-tan color combinations, sizes 12-18. **10.95**

Heavy rayon gabardine slacks, exceptionally well tailored, in brown, red, green, navy or gold. **5.95**

Boys' Jimmies1.65 - 1.85

Sturdy little jimnies in navy or faded denim, with suspenders and bib, sizes 3 to 6.

Faded Denim Play Suits2.49

Pants and shirt, of faded denim, designed for rugged wear and freedom of action, sizes 3 to 6.

CONGRESS FOOD MARKET

210 Congress Phone 360

QUINTUPLETS CATCH COLD

Wonderful for Grown-ups, Too!

Whenever the Dionne Quintuplets catch cold—their chests, throats and backs are immediately rubbed with Musterole. Musterole brings such prompt relief from coughs, sore throat, aching muscles of chest walls because it's MORE than just an ordinary "salve." It's what so many Doctors and Nurses call a modern cough-arrestant. It actually helps break up congestion in upper bronchial tract, nose and throat. Buy Musterole for your family!

IN 3 STRENGTHS: Children's Mild Musterole, Regular and Extra Strong.

MUSTEROLE

SAFEWAY will help you Extend Ration Points

... and save you money, too!

To stretch those precious points, try buying more items that are ration-free—there's a wide variety of them at Safeway! And, too, Safeway's low every-day shelf prices really stretch food dollars! Come see for yourself!

How's your hearing?

If your radio is on during the day (and whose isn't?) .. you won't want to miss these top-notch programs brought to you by Safeway for your enjoyment.

What's Doing, Ladies? with Perry Ward

Clever, inventive Perry Ward moves through a packed studio, asks to hand, asks questions, kidding the girls (they love it) and giving prizes sponsored by Kitch's n. Crut's Flour. Perry provides fun for all.

KEX—Monday Thru Friday—2: P. M.

How is the war going? ... hear Walter Compton

In a world at war, Walter Compton's comments and interpretations are a "must" for millions of listeners. Tune in ... 1030 on your dial.

KALE—Monday Thru Friday—1:00 P. M.

News Analyst, Traveler Cedric Foster

For crisp, analytical comment on the news of the week listen to this renowned newsmen every day.

KALE—Monday Thru Friday—11:00 A. M.

Sno White Salt...pkg. 7c Iodized or Plain	Washing Powd., 24-oz. 23c Rinso Brand	Canterbury Tea, 48 for 36c Tea Bags—Black Tea
Grade "A" Eggs, doz. 53c Large	Su-Purb Soap...24-oz. 19c Granulated	Del Maize Corn, 12-oz. 14c Niblets (20 blue points)
Dry Beans...8-oz. pkg. 8c Copeland Pre-Cooked	Lifebuoy Soap, 3 bars 20c Health Soap	Red Tag Peaches 17 oz. 17c (30 blue points)
Diced Beets...303 jar 11c Blue Tag—Fancy	Ivory Soap...3 bars 29c Large Bars	Fancy Peas...No. 2 can 15c Sugar Belle (20 blue points)
Diced Carrots 303 can 10c Blue Tag	Egg Noodles, 1-lb. pkg. 24c Porter's and Frillets	Tuxedo Tuna...½ can 25c White Flakes (2 red points)

SAFEWAY GUARANTEED MEATS

Remember, regardless of cut or price, at Safeway your every meat purchase must please you or your money will be refunded in full.

Boneless Sirloin Steak Grade A, 13 pts. lb. 45c	Link Sausage (2 pts.)lb. 41c	Salt Codfish...1 lb. pkg. 44c
Round Steak—Grade A 13 pts. lb. 38c	Polish Sausage (2 pts.)lb. 39c	Hen Turkeyslb. 50c Grade A
Standing Rib Roast, 7 inch cut, 7 pts. Grade Alb. 32c	Chicken Tamales (2 for 35c) Slidd	Turkey Wings, Necks, lb. 37c
Ground Beeflb. 28c 4 pts.	Fresh Smelt2 lbs. 35c Columbia River	Turkey legs, Breastslb. 73c
	Sliced Halibut, frozen, lb. 45c	Sliced Black Codlb. 32c
	Fresh Oysterspint 65c Medium	

WORKING GIRLS DISCOVER WHAT HOUSEWIVES KNOW!

IM SO GLAD YOU CAN COME, JIM. DON'T YOU DARE ARRIVE WITHOUT THAT CHARMING LT. BAMFORD!

OH JANE! HOW COULD YOU! TWO DAYS BEFORE PAY DAY AND HARDLY ENOUGH IN THE HOUSE TO FEED A CANARY!

BUT ALICE! YOU KNOW HOW EXPENSIVE YOU WERE ABOUT JIM'S FRIEND! I'VE A FEW DOLLARS LEFT—LET'S SEE WHAT WE CAN DO

LET'S LOOK IN HERE & MAKE ONE OF THE GIRLS AT THE OFFICE HAVE ONE SAUCE ALICE! (SHE MOVES AT SAFEWAY)

THEY'VE SAUCE! WE CAN GO TO HAVE A SPECIAL DINNER FOR THE NAVY!

LOOK! LIKE WE'LL DO ALL OUR SHOPPING AT SAFEWAY FROM NOW ON—ANY YOU REALLY CARE ON EVERYTHING!

Serve More **Fresh** PRODUCE

You'll use less rationed foods if you take home an extra vegetable—FRESH!

Carrots No Tops to Pay for! lb. 6c	Spinach Clean, Broad Leaves lb. 10c	Cabbage Arizona, Solid, Crisp Heads lb. 6c
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Celery, Utah type, best grade.....lb. 12c
Rutabagas, sweet, not woody.....lb. 5c
Sweet Potatoes, smooth.....lb. 10c
Yellow Onions, No. 1's.....3 lbs. 12c
Clip-Top Turnipslb. 10c
Emperor Grapeslb. 23c
Rome Beauty Appleslb. 10c
Lemonslb. 11c

Julia Lee Wright's

Raisin Bread
Pound Loaf 12c

Mrs. Wright's **Fresh Bread**
White or Wheat 1½-lb. Loaf 12c

GROUND FRESH Coffee
Exactly right for your coffee maker!
For coffee fresh—the way you want it—select a whole-bean, roaster fresh blend!

Nob Hill Airway
Mild, mellow—more than a real money-saver!
1½-lb. Bag 23¢
2-lb. Bag 45¢
3-lb. Bag 58¢

Save on everything... shop at Safeway

Safeway's low prices will save you money every time you buy... and not only do you save at Safeway, but you get the finest quality foods—guaranteed to please you, or your money back.

SAFEWAY