

The Wallowa County Annual FAIR

TO BE HELD IN
WALLOWA, OREGON,
OCTOBER 8, 9 and 10, 1908

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Riding On G. A. R. Train To Toledo

Alice M. Bell Writes Interesting Account of Trip Through Utah and Colorado.

Knox, Stark county, Ind., Sept. 3, 1908.

Editor News Record: I thought a sketch of my trip here might be of interest to you and some of you readers who are known to me.

From Enterprise I made one of a party that was sent forward in one of Mr. Shackelford's two-seated carriages. Leaving Enterprise at 4 a. m., August 21, we breakfasted at Wallowa. I phoned to my good friend, Mrs. John McDonald, who hastened over to shake hands and tell me that in a reply to a letter from me she had tried to get me word by phone to come and stop with her a few days and we could find a chance for me to go other wise than by stage, as having once gone over in a wreck there, I have a horror of the Wallowa hill. How ever she failed to get me word owing to neglect some place.

We saw the track-laying machine in Wallowa canyon and it was actually laying track. Quite a lot of Wallowa county people were on the train from Elgin to La Grande en route to Portland. At La Grande the crowd was so dense, one could not find his car.

"Aunt Hannah" (widow of ex sheriff Rogers) was on her way to Union to take charge of the home of my sister, Mrs. S. A. Pursel while she and Mr. Pursel attend the G. A. R. convention at Toledo Ohio, to which my sister goes as a delegate from Oregon W. R. C., and he as a Grand Army soldier. As "Aunt Hannah" and I could not get to the chair car we slipped on a way between the Pullmans, Aunt Hannah said, "Stay here, Allie, I've forgotten something and off she waddled, and I said, "Here I stay till this train goes, my ticket was

paid for." And when the colored porter unlocked the doors he bowed politely and told me to go right through the car to the chair car; when I got there I found Mrs. Rogers had managed to get her belongings and get on. I phoned from the depot and was met at the waiting room of the Central railway by all the sisters I have, viz.: Mrs. Mary R. Thomson and Mrs. Esther E. Pursel.

I found some changes for the better in the good old town of Union. It went dry last June and now the old Mike Woodard saloon is fitted up for an electric theatre, which had the pleasure of attending with my sister, Mrs. Thomson, on Saturday evening, and found a crowded house and a very fair entertainment. The old Wilson saloon is fitted up as a waiting room I believe, for the Central railway. It did my heart good to see this improvement for the better in this old town for which I have a tender spot in my heart; here I spent some of the happiest days of my girlhood; here in one room of what is the high school building, I taught; here where yet

stands the home and the old "Mountain Sentinel" office. I had a good home and a dear mother and a brother by whose side I worked as the printer's case. On Sunday afternoon I visited the Silent City of the Dead—that lovely cemetery where for some years our mother has rested and where last March that beloved brother was laid to rest by her side.

Three special tickets had been sent for to Portland for Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Pursel and myself. They did not come until Sunday morning when we drove to the depot and signed for them. The extra ticket was sent for on the chance of my coming, and the agent telegraphed to Portland for an extra berth for me. On Sunday my brother, E. S. McComas' wife and daughter came to see me and on Sunday night my dear old and only remaining brother, E. S., came to stay over night at Sister Mollie's where I was.

On Monday morning we were off and glad to get started. Superintendent Hunter of the Rock Island came from Portland to Salt Lake to look after the comfort of the G. A. R. people and their friends. The car in which we were was a special tourist, the seats making into a lower berth at night. We found that a lower berth had been reserved for Mr. and Mrs. Pursel, but a strange gentleman was to have the upper berth; however through the kind and patient efforts of Superintendent Hunter ere night he had changed the gentleman to another and given us the whole compartment, myself the upper berth. We are quite sure the G. A. R. party have a very grateful recollection of this gentleman, who, ere leaving the car at Salt Lake City, presented every lady of the party with a box of choice bonbons.

At Salt Lake City we were to lay over a day, as other delegates joined us there from California, Nevada and Utah. We were met there by a delegation from the city, taken on the street cars through the principal streets, and had it not been we were two hours late, they had intended us to visit their fort; were taken to the tabernacle to a grand organ recital on that fine pipe organ, also listened to a beautiful singer, one Emma Ramsey Miller; thence to a grand spread at the I. O. O. F. hall where for souvenirs there was laid on each plate their state flower, the Segoe lily; attached to it were long white streamers on which was printed, "Salt Lake City, 1909," their city being a candidate for the G. A. R. encampment for 1909. After dinner we were taken to the Saltair Beach where we were turned loose to view the lake, take in the amusements of that beautiful resort until 4:45 when the train was again in readiness and conveyed us to the depot. I have omitted to mention that the music furnished for us of the street cars and to the lake was played by a band of eight ladies and it was fine. From Salt Lake there were three special cars of G. A. R. people, nine cars in all. But as I am making this too lengthy will close now, by saying I am here with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lindley. The lady being my mother's brother's daughter, we are cousins. Her sister, Mrs. Angle Turner who happened to be here from Greenwood, Howard county, Ind., is also my cousin. They are just lovely to me, and later perhaps I may tell you how Angle and I "took in" the great, noisy, crazy city of Chicago together.

Knox, Ind., September 7.

I believe I "left off" at Salt Lake City. Other G. A. R. delegates having joined us there, making three special cars for this order, the W. R. C. and their friends, the train pulled out Tuesday evening, August 25, about 6:30 p. m. While Utah and Colorado are made to "blossom as the rose" wherever they can irrigate, we saw a lot of desolate sage brush country which will need a good deal of water yet to make a "garden spot." When we awoke Thursday morning we were getting into picturesque scenery, nooks and valleys in the Rockies. We passed

through the pretty little town of Rifle, Colo., where the companion who has passed on to the great beyond, once spent a winter of his life—the winter of '99-'00.

A bulletin board assured us that the finest apples and the fattest cattle on earth were to be found there. Onward through the Grand Junction country, where peaches, melons, apples, plums, canteloupes, tomatoes equal to the Innaha country, were displayed in the windows of every town—on we flew through the Rockies, now between mountains towering on either side, with the mouths of shafts gaping at us from the hill sides, now shooting through tunnels now catching glimpses of valleys and canyons where the silvery Colorado, the Grand, Eagle and other rivers wended their ways. On Thursday evening, as the sun was sinking we entered the Grand Canyon of the Colorado. The conductor called "Everybody to the rear who wants on the observation car," and there was a hustling, and such a glorious ride! Darkness had fallen ere we got fairly settled. So much does the road curve around the mountain sides that from the rear of the tenth, or observation car, we could see our engine ahead of us, and a red globe hanging on the outer side of the train, near the center, a danger signal—swaying in the breeze that also swept the sparks backward over us and towseled the hair of many a bareheaded passenger, while overhead towered the mighty overhanging peaks of the Rockies, and far, far above them could be discerned a line of sky, like a railway in the heavens from which the stars seemed to twinkle at us like electric lights from the car windows.

Later, the gentlemanly conductor, who had charge of the G. A. R. specials from Salt Lake to Chicago, grouped together some who could sing familiar airs such as G. A. R. songs, etc. We had among us a gentleman from Hood River, Ore., a Mr. Billings, who played both flute and violin very nicely, and we had quite an impromptu musicale, also a merry jig executed by an old soldier, one Dr. Jamieson of Boise, Ida. I might say that Mrs. Higgins, department commander of the W. R. C. of Oregon, was quite ill on the train most of the way from Union to Colorado Springs. My sister, Mrs. Pursel, delegate from Union county, Oregon, nursed her, and Dr. Jamieson kindly prescribed for her free of charge. We were somewhat behind time, owing to hot boxes, etc., and the conductor told us we would have to lay over at Colorado Springs. We heard G. A. R. people saying, "These cars are to go straight through to Chicago." The conductor said "Well, we'll see." At about 11 p. m. he came around to all the berths: "Tickets, please, sorry to disturb you good people, but these three cars of G. A. R. people go on a special train to Chicago, so must see your tickets, please; all right, sorry to disturb you."

More anon,
ALICE M. BELL.

NOTES OF COUNTY FAIR.

Wallowa, Sept. 14.—The Wallowa county fair to be held in Wallowa, October 8, 9 and 10, will be one of the best ever held in Eastern Oregon. The exhibit of products will be full and representative of the various industries of the county. The amusement program will be the best ever known. There will be something 'doing' every minute at the Wallowa county fair.

The committee on races have had some difficulty in regard to the race track. There is a difference of opinion as to the kind of track wanted. Some who have running horses want a straight track, while others want a circle track. The committee is busily engaged on the question and we will hear a decision in the near future.

The committee of sports has decided to have a football game with Joseph, a relay race, races of 50, 100, 200, 400, and 800 yards respectively, a standing broad jump, a running

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broad jump, a shot put, and a basket ball game. Other features are proposed and it is probable that they will be added.

Governor Chamberlain has written that he cannot come to the fair, and it is yet undecided who will be the speaker. Some good orator will be secured.

The committee on concessions have been busy and from present indications there will be some excellent attractions booked for the fair.

CROWDS WILL WELCOME RAILROAD AT WALLOWA

Wallowa, Sept. 14.—Following is the program for the railroad excursion and picnic day here next Sunday:

Firing of salute upon arrival of train.

Music by bands.
Address of Welcome to Wallowa by L. Couch.

Music by band.
Response to Address of Welcome.

Trip to picnic grounds.

Music.

Arrival at grounds.
Luncheon.

Music.

Address of Welcome to Wallowa County by Judge J. B. Olmsted.

Response to Judge Olmsted's address.

Return to town.

The Wallowa band will be assisted by the Enterprise band. Upon the arrival at the grounds, the Enterprise band will proceed to dinner and the Wallowa band will discourse music. Then the Enterprise band will play while the Wallowa band is at dinner.

Other speakers will probably be called at the grounds and special music may be added.

The following committees have been named on reception:

Wallowa—G. W. Gregg, E. A. Holmes, C. T. McDaniel, John McDonald, William Sherod, B. M. Roundsvell, J. L. Maxwell, R. McCrae, S. T. Combs, Bruce Cox, R. H. Jonas, A. L. Tulley, Hector McDonald, D. McLean, Theo. Williams.

Joseph—F. F. McCully, Albert Wurtzweiler, J. D. McCully, J. H. Dobbin, J. A. Rumble.

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Flora—F. S. Johnson, T. M. Gilmore, L. Austin, W. H. Baker.

Paradise—William Straley, W. B. Applegate.

Appleton—Miss Applegate, Troy—Peter Ficker.

Grouse—Mr. Silver, Sr. Bartlett, T. A. Bartlett.

Promise—T. C. Miller, M. F. Doud. Innaha—Leonard Johnson, Jack Johnson, J. A. Denny.

Powwatta—George L. Post, F. M. Gormley.

Leap—R. E. Heskett, J. A. Downing.

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