

THEIR TRIP

... IS GLAD TO RETURN.

... and Harry of San Francisco and California's Beauty ... Are Remembered.

(By P. O.) ... the down trip on the North ... and it was certainly a ... experience. I visited ... San Francisco for several ... should say Kentfield; for they ... living in a summer home ... across the bay. How very ... the "commuter traffic" ... slow Oregonian, and the ... of the greatness of San ... grew on me while I was ... the bay. I saw the big ferry ... the harbor, the city beyond, ... incessant activity all around ... ferry took us to Sausalito ... hurried to a "three-rail" ... took us on to Kentfield. ... no time for ceremony when ... such an interurban as this, ... way it moves is similar to a ... trolley when it takes a turn ... Kentfield is located just east ... of Mt. Tamalpais.

... stop at Los Angeles on ... downs, but on my return I ... try to spend there, and of ... what probably every one ... visits the city, and perhaps ... nothing interesting about it. ... morning I visited Pasadena, ... at an ostrich farm on the ... famous Busch gardens, ... was the principal place of ... there had been a rain short- ... and the whole country was ... not condition for visitors. ... which are entirely land- ... lens, cover about 85 acres, ... alder, and are owned by St. ... wren. There are two gar- ... d the upper and lower. We ... upper garden first. I sup- ... is in this garden every tree ... known to man. It is really ... yard" of two mansions ... of the hill (homes of mem- ... Busch family) which faces ... "Row" on the east. ... garden is of a different ... ing smaller paths, ferns, ... ramble, ivy, etc. I had ... gardens referred to as ... "L" but was not prepared ... which awaited me in ... one for it contains a real ... That is so far as human ... man fairy tales go. Even ... it so one came upon a rep- ... of a German fairy tale. ... be a setting of shrub- ... vines with a house, and ... would be arranged figures ... the particular story. These ... all colored to appear as ... possible.

... is a city of wonderful ... enjoys the distinction of ... manufactures nor saloons. ... noon I went to Univer- ... on my return I decided ... was the "dream city" of ... there was scarcely anything ... studios and the only peo- ... king pictures were Ruth ... Gail Henry and Marie ... I didn't have a chance ... men's names. The first ... making pictures in street ... Miss Walcamp was in a ... indoors and I got to ... long lights which I have ... on trying on actors. We ... David W. Griffith studios ... out, and I saw some of ... the scenery of "Intoler- ... rose far above the stu- ... We passed numerous stu- ... and returning.

... from San Pedro on our ... Portland "Beaver" and as ... avily loaded with freight, ... comfortable voyage, even ... did "roll" some. I saw ... of San Francisco and then ... erman trees, real rivers, ... ing seasons.

... ever Christmas Window. ... ffects of the national ... John see or hear of the ... play of the Dallas office of ... Power company there may ... untruthful advertising. ... low is a steam engine, and ... signed by Randall Buell ... but 16 years of age. The ... hnessed to a dynamo ... applying the colored win- ... The lights represent ... buds, pears and other ... decorative bulbs. Of ... engine is not running the ... In fact the "dynamo," ... vening the steam engine, ... iple of a lighting system ... rtheless.

... Boys Win Honors. ... ney of the conference ... er cups for having the ... nce in membership in ... school class were won by ... of Salem boys attend- ... Boys' conference which ... Corvallis, closing Sunday. ... of Salem is the new ... sident. He is a mem-

ber of the Adelpian class of the Presbyterian church which also won the cups received on the behalf of the class by Wolcott Buren, its president.

The basketball championship of the conference was also won by a Salem team composed of Reed Rowland, Wolcott Buren, Wyndham Buren, Arthur Ross and Robertson Brooks. The team played a picked team from Eugene, which had defeated Newberg. The final score was 16 to 11.

Thos. W. Brunk is Judge. Thos. W. Brunk of Eola is judge of hogs at the Pacific International Live Stock show being held in Portland this week. Mr. Brunk is considered one of the best hog judges in America and in commenting on him in a special issue this week the Portland Live Stock Reporter says: "One of the very important judge- ships and one requiring an unlimited amount of time and patience is that of the hogs. It is generally conceded all over the northwest that the one man best suited for this work is Thomas Brunk, of Salem, Oregon. A hog show without Mr. Brunk as judge would be a sorry affair indeed. His fine kindly manner is a splendid example of what breeders should be."

NORMAL NOTES

Thanksgiving found about one hundred twenty students staying over in Monmouth for vacation, thirty-five of these being Dorm girls. Thanksgiving morning a united preaching service was held in the chapel, the students furnishing the choir for the occasion. At the dormitory, dinner was served at one, while from four to seven-thirty there was a very jolly party attended by one hundred of the students.

Friday night the girls of the Y. W. C. A. held a gymnasium party. Those who attended were dressed in their regular gym costumes and all entertainment was in line with the gymnastic idea. Every one reports a good time here, as in all the affairs of the Thanksgiving vacation.

On Saturday night the dormitory girls finished off with a marshmallow roast and a popcorn pop, which all enjoyed.

Several members of the faculty entertained during the holiday season. Mr. Evenden invited some faculty friends to his home. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. V. Butler again hospitably opened their house and entertained some friends. Other Monmouth residents invited students to their homes and among the students themselves there were various little dinner parties. In all, such an enjoyable time was spent that it is hard to tell who had the best time, those who went home, or those who stayed behind in Monmouth.

Some of the faculty made little trips out of Monmouth during the vacation.

President and Mrs. Aokerman, with their two daughters, and their families, took Thanksgiving dinner at the Marion hotel in Salem.

Miss Hoham read a paper at a musicale she attended at the Multnomah hotel.

Miss Parrott returned to Portland Monday. She was called home by the death of her sister, Mrs. Jewett, who died last Tuesday.

Miss Butler went to McMinnville with Mr. and Mrs. Macy, returning to Monmouth via Portland, where part of her vacation was spent.

Sunday afternoon a jolly crowd streamed into the Monmouth depot from the various trains and motors. The glad meetings and greetings between friends and the happy faces showed that, though vacation was a time greatly to be enjoyed, everyone was glad to get back to work. At the dormitory each wanderer was given a hearty welcome by Miss Todd, dean of women, and a receiving line, composed of students who had remained over for the holidays, was stationed on each side of the entrance.

Monday morning the usual class-work routine was resumed and the classrooms of the Oregon Normal were again filled with the hum of busy, hardworking students, anxious to get all that can be learned during their stay here.

Walrad is Newport's Mayor. At the annual city election Monday in Newport the following were chosen: W. G. Walrad, mayor; D. T. Harding, recorder, Arthur Wing, treasurer; A. J. Brown, marshal; George Savage and Charles Roper, councilmen. The principal contest was over mayor. B. F. Jones running against Walrad and was defeated by 69 votes.

Dallas Artisan Lodge Is Large. With 260 members at the present time and with new members being added each Wednesday night the local United Artisans lodge expects to reach the 300 mark before the winter is over. It is said that the Dallas lodge is the largest in the country, in ratio to population.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Miss Lena Snyder, who has been under the care of a physician, was removed to her home at Independence yesterday.

Mrs. Lucy Holt, who was recently operated upon by Dr. Staats at the hospital was removed to her home on Hayter street Wednesday.

R. L. Bolman returned to his home in Falls City yesterday. Mr. Bolman was operated upon recently for the removal of a silver plate in his limb.

Mr. Dornan, who has been a patient at the Dallas hospital for two weeks, returned to his home in Falls City Thursday.

Mrs. J. L. Chamberlain of Suver was operated upon by Dr. Staats Wednesday morning.

Mrs. J. Shriver of this city underwent an operation at the hospital Wednesday morning.

Burton Spohn is walking on crutches now.

ACCIDENTS BEGET ACCIDENTS.

E. C. Keyt Says He Was Injured at Matlock Collision.

That accidents beget accidents would seem to be the proved doctrine of the Matlock fatal collision October 13 on the Salem-Silverton road. The evidence now submitted is in the filing of a suit by E. C. Keyt against J. E. Johnson, Mrs. J. E. Johnston and Miss Mary Johnson. Keyt alleges that Miss Johnson, the driver of the Ford automobile which, it is alleged, knocked Keyt down. The complaint says the machine was being driven at an excessive speed and on the wrong side of the road. Keyt says there was a large number of people on the road at that point, referring to the crowd which was gathered at the scene of the collision which caused the death of Mrs. Matlock on that day. He asks \$72 for twenty-four days during which he says he was unable to work, \$35 for medical fees and treatment, and \$500 damages, a total of \$607 and costs.

Salem Has City Election.

The result of the Salem city election Monday was as follows: E. E. Cooper, chief of police; Earl Race, city recorder; Paul V. Johnson, councilman from the Fourth ward; G. C. Millet, councilman from the Seventh ward, re-elected. Both amendments, for collecting liens and hiring of local labor to cut the city's weeds, were overwhelmingly defeated.

To Practice Law in Independence.

C. W. Barriek, engineer at the Oregon State penitentiary, will locate in Independence after January 1 and will practice law. Mr. Barriek will be succeeded at the penitentiary by Leroy Rufison.

Views Proposed Maulkey Change.

Viewers C. R. Canfield, J. Waldo Finn and Newt, Prather have finished the viewing of the Maulkey change, on the Dallas-Monmouth road. It is thought the change will save a quarter of a mile.

Monmouth Paving Finished.

Hobson and Hoskins will finish this winter's work on the paving of Main street in Monmouth tonight or tomorrow.

Library Report Shows Excellent Attendance.

The library report for the month just ended shows an excellent attendance and a large circulation of books. The patrons of the library numbered 2753 and 1351 books were loaned, of which 522 were juvenile and 829 adult books. The demand for reference work in the library was greater than usual, and showed what splendid help the "Reader's Guide to Periodicals" could be in gleaming from the stacks of magazines the particular article wanted. Seventy-five books were repaired in the library and 65 were sent to the bindery for rebinding. Seventy-eight new books were placed in circulation, which includes the generous gifts of Dean Collins, 57 books, and of Mrs. J. E. Goetz, 6 books. To supplement these, a group of books about the war and warring countries were borrowed from the state library. To supply the still greater demand of the library patrons, the following were personally selected from the general loan collection at the state library. Juvenile—Good Tales (Burgess), Second Brownie Book (Banta and Benson), Mother Goose Picture Puzzle, Holton Primer (Holton), Baby Days, Around the Year in Myth and Song (Holbrook), With Spurs of Gold (Greene and Kiek), Heroes of Chivalry (Church), Granny's Wonderful Chair (Browne), Easy Experiments in Electricity and How to Make Them (Dickinson), Animal Heroes (Seton), Boy With the U. S. Life Savers (Rolt-Wheeler), Fairy Plays for Children (Goodlander), Rolf in the Woods (Seton), Juan and Juanita (Baylor), Secret of the Clan (Brown), Job Hutton (Connolly), Spinning Wheel Stories (Alcott), Loneliest Doll (Brown), Winifred West (Channing), Boys and Girls of the White

House (Sage), Famous Frontiersmen (Johnston).

Adult Books—Journalism—Press correspondence and journalism (Hadlock), Making of a Journalist (Ralph).

Philosophy—The Riddle of the Universe (Haeckel), Pragmatism and its Critics (Moore), Individuality (Thorndike), How to Get and Keep a Job (Fowler), Successful Men of Today (Crafts), How to Rest (Dawson). Religion—The Mind of the Master (Mae Laren), Women of the Bible (eminent divines).

Sociology—Community Development (Farrington), The Minister and the Boy (Hoben), Story of the Red Cross (Barton).

Education—Elementary Physiology and Hygiene (Conn), Elements of Physical Geography (Hopkins), Law for the American Farmer (Green). Zoology—Moths of the Limberlost (Porter), The Frog Book (Dickerson).

Agriculture—Crops and Methods for Soil Improvement (Agee), Manures and Fertilizers (Wheeler), Manual of Gardening (Bailey), Vegetable Gardening (Green), Farm Poultry (Watson), Profitable Breeds of Poultry (Wheeler), Scientific Feeding of Animals (Kellner), Dairy Farming (Michels), Practical Dairy Bacteriology (Conn), Farmer's Veterinarian (Burkett).

Amusements—Home Entertaining (Chenery), New Games and Amusements (Nugent), Bright Ideas for Entertaining (Linscott).

Literature—Our Holidays (St. Nicholas), Christmas in Legend and Story (Smith and Hazeltine), Rhymes of Childhood (Riley), His Pa's Romance (Riley), Poetical Works (Alice and Phoebe Cary), Nonsense Anthology (Wells), Heroines of Fiction (Wells).

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