

# SEEING NEW YORK

### R. A. Easton of East Fork Falls About Recent Visit to Our Great City

We hit the back trail for home in Oregon at 7:30 this morning, August 20th, and the conductor tore off the first of the return ticket, Boston to New York via the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad. It is a beautiful day; the route is through some farming country but it is mostly a string of continuous towns through Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut. Our train only made nine stops between terminals. Providence, which is said to be the largest jewelry manufacturing place in the U. S. and also where Brown University is located, is the second stop. It is interesting to read the signs, as we pass through the towns, which tell of things made. For the things that are made of metal are of all kinds and description, from hairpins to engines and boilers. I think it was at Bridgeport, Conn., that we saw the building in which the sign said the Columbia records are made. It was not far from ten o'clock that we came in sight of the waters of Long Island Sound and followed the shore line. At New London we caught a glimpse of a submarine and crossed the big river of New England, Connecticut, at Saybrook. And it is a continuous land and water picture all the way to New York where we arrived at 1:31 and knew that we had had a beautiful and enjoyable ride and had continued membership in the Travellers' Fellowship. The first thing we did after getting a room was to get on the upper deck of a Fifth Avenue touring bus and take the ride up Riverside Drive past the soldiers' and sailors' monument and Grant's tomb. The view is the Hudson river, numerous boats, the Jersey shore and looking up the river you get a view of the lower end of the "Palisades of the Hudson" on the west bank. These palisades are simply bluffs and may be from 100 to 200 feet high. A park borders the river bank and on the opposite side the street is walled with apartment houses with an occasional house in which there is an individual family home. These places are all right for their kind but they would not make pictures that a person would care to hang up as an ornament. On the way back we got a transfer and went to Washington Square and from there we walked several blocks to the Ghetto where we got into the thick of the population of the East side and what is said to be one of the greatest Jewish quarters of the world; there is no question but that we were in the thick of it, for push carts loaded with all kinds of goods lined the streets and many times we had to edge our way along through the crowd. We went into two stores, the sign on one said drug store, the room was narrow, shelving or tables on both walls and a narrow aisle between. We looked into other stores and they seemed to be piled full of goods of all sorts and kinds mixed. We went into a shirt store, the neatness of which attracted our attention. It was a small room, perhaps ten by fourteen feet, but he who was selling goods knew the art. They were agreeable people to meet and the pictures of Oregon scenery that I showed interested them. Wife was given a chair and while I visited she was interested in the one who seemed to be the proprietor making a sale of a pink shirt. In answer to the question as to how those folks with the push carts live, was told that some of them make as high as \$300 a week. And when I suggested that much of the goods looked like junk, was told that the poorer the goods the bigger the profit.

The streets in the evening are the children's playground and there did not seem to be a lack of fun. In one block there were three great spools on which a cable is wound; children climbed on to them and had their fun as children would elsewhere. In the middle of a street in one block we saw a corral built of iron rods which we took to be a playground or nursery for children and if there were any sand piles in it they had been flattened out. There were children selling goods on the street and while they were good salesmen they were not persistently offensive. Children were on the iron window balconies and the vantage points of doors and windows for air and scenery of the street, in which also the grown-ups received pleasure.

We went to the Ghetto to see humans, humans in the mass; we saw them and it strikes me that the human nature in the Ghetto is the same human nature as elsewhere, a little more strained perhaps, less of laughter and smiles, than in the uptown streets. And I am not sure of that, for there do not seem to be any bubbling fountains of laughter on any of the streets; it must be the rents are too high.

From the Ghetto we went to 44th st., where we saw the play, "Abraham Lincoln." We were late for the first act and when I told them at the ticket office that we were from Oregon they gave us extra good seats for the money and in fact threw off a little from the price without being asked to do so. The play, "Abraham Lincoln," is a play that causes one to forget the price he paid to see it and to remember the great facts of history of that day, and it causes us to remember that Lincoln's cabinet was not an amiable outfit. Before and after the theatre we had a view of New York's "white way" and people on horse; that is the few blocks in the theatre district where electric lights are used in many shapes, manner and forms for advertising purposes. A chewing gum and an actress seemed to be the leading headlines of variegated color. We got to bed about eleven o'clock.

The next morning we were out to the Bronx park, zoological garden before the gates were opened. We had a ride on the elevated part of the way. We got breakfast at a little restaurant at the end of the line, also some ham sandwiches for lunch. The woman who runs it said they were doing well, that Sunday was the big day and for that day's trade she had to make ninety pounds of flour into doughnuts.

The zoological gardens are said to be the biggest in the world and there are animals, snakes and birds from the world around. Probably the birds and giraffes interested us the most. Among the birds was our Oregon buffalo, the turkey buzzard. We saw buffaloes at a distance, for we had seen larger ones at Winnipeg, and we did not go to the elephants' quarters, for the day we were at Worcester to visit relatives the Ringling and Barnum circus was in town and in the street parade were twenty-four elephants. That was an elephant show and we knew that the "biggest zoological garden in the world" could not catch it. We took a short look at the botanical gardens and then via the Battery and subway we went to the Aquarium. That building full of fish ponds is an interesting place, especially those ponds that are built into the sides of the building and stand on edge; it is just like looking through a window. There are various kinds of fish, some of them are beautiful.

The next trip was a boat ride down the bay to the statue of Liberty. It was raining and we did not get off the boat, but to get close view of that great statue of calm poise and uplifted torch and to realize something of the dream that was in the mind of the man who wrought it and to see the tangible evidence of the dream as made manifest in the bronze; and then to know that the intangible evidence which the statue typifies is to be made more clear, more enduring and that Liberty has, shall and will forevermore enlighten the world, was not a dream in the soul of him who wrought, but a firm and abiding conviction and that Liberty as embodied in the truth shall make men free; it causes an American to feel that it is America's business to carry on.

From the dock we walked across Battery Park to Broadway, to go to Trinity church which stands on Broadway facing the entrance to Wall street. That church was closed; it is surrounded by an old cemetery. They are memorials to men who counted it not loss to be torchbearers for liberty. The liberty that makes men free. We went down Wall street to the U. S. Sub-Treasury building and Washington's statue. We saw the stock exchange building and the Morgan bank buildings as well as many other buildings in which men do business with the four corners of the earth. Back then to Broadway and we went down two or more blocks to St. Paul's church, the oldest public building in New York. We were fortunate, although it was towards five o'clock, the church was not closed. It, too, is in a graveyard. Washington attended church here, his pew is a square or double pew, a flag stands at each corner fronting the aisle. St. Paul's church is open every day in the week and services are also held every day. Men and women come in at all times of the day. At the noon hour men come, not as money makers, but as men who must give an account of their stewardship. St. Paul's is a restful place with the atmosphere of worship. In the vestibule by the inside door this greeting bids you enter:

Who entereth Here  
Who'er thou art that entereth here  
Forget the struggling world  
And every heartless fear  
Take from thy heart each evil thought  
And all that selfishness  
Within thy life has wrought;  
For once inside this place thou'lt find  
No barter, servant's fear,  
Nor master's voice unkind.  
Here all are kin of God above,  
Thou, too, dear friend;

And here the rule of life is love.  
From St. Paul's we went down Broadway to a square, past the Woolworth building, our ride on 6th avenue car to 64th street. We got our supper for \$1.00 at a restaurant on 8th avenue near 44th street West; a good supper, nice place. Then to the Alhambra Home, 260 W. 44th street, got our suit cases and struck out for 1622 68th street, Brooklyn. It was a long process. We rode on surface, elevated, subway and surface cars again to get there, but we got there. It was nine o'clock when we reached the home of our friends. On Sunday we attended church morning and evening, there was good singing.  
With a friend for a pilot we struck out Monday morning for Central Park where we ate our lunch, then took in the museum of natural history. That museum has a whole lot of things; totem poles from Alaska, models of Indian and Esquimaux homes, boats, stuffed birds, animals, deer, moose, elk, bear, so much stuff it makes a person tired looking at it. The building is a great one and every thing is slick as a pin.  
A walk in Central Park, then on elevated to Battery, Pier 1, and took steamer for Coney Island. The evening ride down the bay is a beautiful ride, big ships and little ships, ferry boats, excursion boats and tugs are on the water. We passed the statue of Liberty and soon lights commenced to shine out from boats and shore and before we got to Coney Island the lights from the signs and towers were out in full force.  
What did we do at Coney Island? We ambled along to see what the rest of the folks were doing. There are all kinds of things from orangeade and ice cream to skating rinks, swimming pools and all sorts of jerky devices on which to ride. One of the attractions represents a railroad station and is called the "honeymoon ride." Our friend piloted us for a honeymoon ride, she thought that was coming to us as we were on our wedding trip. So we were all aboard the scenic route and it was a ride for perhaps three minutes through a circular tunnel of darkness. At one spot a little light filtered in and a sort of a toy log house was seen. Our friend was a good sport and enjoyed the sell as much as we did. That is, Coney Island has something to sell and don't you forget it, when you bite you are sure sold. We heard the band play, the music was good. We saw those who were dancing, watched folks biting at the various kinds of bait. That which interested me most were the people and the white lights on the towers. Those lights are steady, towers of light; and yet there is something sinister even about the lights of Coney Island, for Coney Island is a spider's web. "Come into my parlor said the spider to the fly," and the flies are there.  
We took a street car elevated and were in the Brooklyn home at 10:30. In the morning with our friend we returned to New York, went to the Grand Central station for a suit case in the check room, then to Penn. railroad station, then to Gimble's store for straps for suit case, then a look in at the Hotel Pennsylvania. It is some hotel, 2,200 rooms. Then to the Penn railroad station where we met my niece and went to luncheon with her, then again to the station and goodbyes were said and we took the train for Philadelphia. R. A. Easton

### McKinley Notes

The rain has put a stop to the berry picking at McKinley. It seems every fall that the berry season is cut in half by the fall rains. Coos county needs a new variety of evergreen berry that ripens a few weeks earlier.  
Chas. Heller and crew came home Sunday with their threshing machine. On account of so much rain they were not able to go farther than Fairview.  
Everyone from McKinley who attended the fair at Myrtle Point pronounced it better than ever this year.  
Alva Brown left Monday for a short visit in Douglas county.  
L. E. Brown, of Marshfield, passed through McKinley last Friday taking home his Ford that he had been obliged to leave in Coquille for a week on account of the road.  
Katherine Brown left for her school at Prosper a week ago Saturday.  
Mary Bennett was a Marshfield visitor last week.  
R. S. Blair had business in Coquille and Bandon last week.  
McCarthy's camp is working again after a week's lay off during the fair.  
Dennis McCarthy was called to Florida to the bedside of a very sick sister there. He left Marshfield Sunday morning.  
Mr. and Mrs. Loren Johnson, of Grenada, Calif., are here on a visit.  
Mrs. E. Adams moved to Coquille from McCarthy's camp Saturday.  
Elton Robbins moved his family to Coquille for the winter. He is still working at McCarthy's camp.  
Walter Bunch is riding in a brand new Ford truck since a week ago Friday.  
Milford Mast is also driving a new Ford touring car.

Mrs. Henry Hanson has been on the sick list but is better again at present writing.  
Arthur Brown, Lloyd Shepard and Ted Brown had business in Coquille Wednesday.  
Mrs. Holmstrom visited with Mrs. Blair Sunday.  
Sunday School opens at McKinley Sunday, Sept. 26. Everybody is cordially invited to come.  
School commences Oct. 3 with Miss Grace Hockama from Ales as teacher.

### NOTICE OF SALE OF PROPERTY FOR UNPAID ASSESSMENT.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a warrant duly issued by the City Recorder of the City of Coquille, Coos County, Oregon, a municipal corporation, and dated the 25th day of August, A. D. 1920, directing and requiring me as Marshal of said City of Coquille to sell in the manner provided by law the following described property, assessed in the name of Albert W. H. Folsom, to-wit: Lot 12 in block 59 of Elliott's addition to Coquille City, Coos County, Oregon, for the purpose of collecting the amount assessed against said property for the improvement of First Street in Elliott's Addition to Coquille City, Coos County, Oregon, namely, the sum of \$285.77, together with interest on said sum at the rate of 6 per cent per annum since the 24th day of November, A. D. 1919.

Now, therefore, all persons will hereby take notice that I will on the 28th day of September, A. D. 1920, at the front door of the City Hall in said City of Coquille, at the hour of eleven o'clock in the forenoon of said day, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, lawful money of the United States of America, the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said unpaid assessment with interest thereon, together with all costs of advertising and sale that have or may accrue.  
Said sale being subject to redemption in the manner provided by law.  
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Improvement thereon, with interest on the sum of \$147.90 at the rate of 6 per cent per annum from the 24th day of September, 1917.  
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That I will on the 28th day of September, A. D. 1920, at the front door of the City Hall in said City of Coquille at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, lawful money of the United States of America, the above described property,

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That I will on the 28th day of October, A. D. 1920, at the front door of the City Hall in said City of Coquille at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, lawful money of the United States of America, the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said unpaid assessments with interest as aforesaid together with all costs of advertising and sale that have or may accrue.  
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That I will on the 28th day of October, A. D. 1920, at the front door of the City Hall in said City of Coquille at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, lawful money of the United States of America, the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said unpaid assessments with interest, as aforesaid together with all costs of advertising and sale that have or may accrue.  
Said sale being subject to redemption in the manner provided by law. 3215

### NOTICE OF SALE OF PROPERTY FOR UNPAID ASSESSMENT.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a warrant duly issued by the City Recorder of the City of Coquille, Coos County, Oregon, a municipal corporation, and dated the 25th day of August, A. D. 1920, directing and requiring me as Marshal of said City of Coquille to sell in the manner provided by law the following described property, which was assessed in the name of J. L. Roy, to-wit: Lots 7 and 8 in Block 48 in Elliott's Addition to Coquille City, Coos County, Oregon, for the purpose of collecting the amount assessed for the improvement of Second and other Streets in Elliott's and Notley's Additions to Coquille City, Coos County, Oregon, namely the sum of \$89.82, being the amount of three unpaid installments delinquent and unpaid for said street improvement together with interest on the sum of \$299.35 at the rate of 6 per cent per annum from the 20th day of February, 1917 on said lot 7; and also the sum of \$89.99 being the amount of three unpaid installments due and delinquent for said street improvement together with interest on the sum of \$103.35 at the rate of 6 per cent per annum from the 20th day of February, 1917 assessed against the said Lot 8.  
That I will on the 28th day of September, A. D. 1920, at the front door of the City Hall in said City of Coquille at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, lawful money of the United States of America, the above described property,

or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said unpaid assessments with interest, as aforesaid together with all costs of advertising and sale that have or may accrue.  
Said sale being subject to redemption in the manner provided by law.  
A. P. Miller, Marshal. 3215



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