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MRS. ANGIE R. GREER VISITS SPOKANE

And Sees Many Things of Interest on the Way Going and Coming

Sunny Old Spokane, April 26, 1919.

Editor Graphic—A trip along the North Bank of the Columbia River from Portland to Spokane reminds one of the story of the sweet young girl who went from the West to the Columbia Exposition. On her return the less fortunate acquaintances of her set gave a party in her honor. They had been reading about the "World's Fair" and were pleased with the idea of hearing about the wonders at first hand. "Did you see the Art Loan Exhibit?" "Yes." "How was it?" "Just grand!" "Did you go up in the Ferris Wheel?" "Yes." "How did you like it?" "Just grand!" "How was the midway?" "Just grand!" And so on throughout the entire evening. Everything was "just grand." She had evidently been over-awed by the wonders she had seen and had not words to express her feelings.

And so it is with this wonderful trip, always inspiring, but particularly so in the freshness of spring time—river and sky and waterfalls, mountains, hills and roads, plains and gorges, forests and orchards, all so wonderful in blues, greens, yellow, pink and white. It is the first time the writer has seen the wealth of wild flowers that line every mile of the way and it seems almost a different world from the one seen from the car window either in late summer when everything is so dry and brown, or in mid-winter with snow and ice for a covering. Such a restful trip! Care and perplexities of course we moderate "don't worry" and everyday details slip away and one feels as though approaching the Ponce de Leon spring.

It is fortunate that the view from the window can exercise such an influence for traveling, since we have government control, is certainly not nearly so comfortable as before. The cars are dirty, there is too much heat turned on, and there is a marked difference in the attitude of employees of the road. The old-time courtesy is conspicuous by its absence except in rare instances.

In fact, the common courtesies seem to be left to Uncle Sam's boys. And they do surpass the knights of old. Never a window to be adjusted, a seat to be turned, a heavy suitcase to lift, but that some clear-eyed, smiling khaki-clad boy has attended to it almost as if he had received the wish by telepathy. It is nice to watch their tenderness to the elderly and the children, the first bringing thoughts of mother, in all probability, and the latter furnish letters of introduction to the less demonstrative, more retiring passengers. The kiddies recognize no formalities and demand and receive entertainment according to the law of attraction.

At Pasco the Red Cross canteen workers met the train and dispensed coffee, sandwiches, goodies and good cheer to the boys.

"Sunny Old Spokane" is certainly living up to her slogan these days. Such a beautiful Spokane in her Easter finery of bud and bloom! If you are looking for a large outlook, a great panorama, there is the view from Cliff Rock. If a lesser beauty appeals to you there are the trips to the ends of certain carlines where yellow erythroniums and pink leavedats will delight you.

The people of Spokane seem to have accepted the first word of the city's slogan as a living principle. There are so many sunny hearted people here. But, come to think of it, so there are in Portland and Newberg, and especially in Dundee. And, as for the second word of the slogan, "there ain't no such beast." People everywhere are recognizing that Eternity has neither beginning nor end, and that youth is a condition of consciousness, consequently we're all young. Even the white haired mother on the train, who confided to her traveling acquaintances, "My hair don't look like this when I'm home. I just washed it and it took the color out. When I'm home

I see it," was giving voice to her thoughts of youth.

It was a privilege to be in Spokane to see the parade of the boys of the 361st regiment of the 91st, the Wild West Division. It is just as impossible to describe one's feelings when looking into the faces of those boys as to describe satisfactorily the Columbia river scenery. Probably upmost in all minds, next to the thanksgiving that even this smaller half of the regiment had been spared, was the thought, "An' ye ha' been where these ha' been."

An' seen what these ha' seen." Such splendid men! but with a look in their eyes that baffles all description. One wonders if they are not thinking of the 444 comrades who sleep "Over there." Somehow, in looking at these men all disquietude concerning present problems, terms of peace, league of nations, Bolshevism, etc., passes away and the on-looker KNOWS that all is well with the world, there can be no question about the ultimate triumph of Right and Good. The personal feeling is almost overwhelming as one sees these boys and thinks "Each one of them fought for me."

Your bit that you have been doing seems so awfully small. One lady expressed the feeling of obligation when she said, "I feel as though I ought to give them something." A Victory Bond and the Face of a Soldier! And yet there are some who have not even the Victory-Bond Face. Am glad to know that Old Yamhill has raised its quota. There are very few in our county who cannot look into the eyes of a soldier and say, "I too am loyal to all for which you stand. I have done what it was my privilege to do." No wonder the pioneers of the county are proud of this bit of the Western World. It is "Old Yamhill against the world," and Dundee on top.

Years sincerely,
Angie R. Greer.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK WILL PROMOTE PIG CLUB

Cashier R. P. Gill, of the First National Bank, states that this institution will promote a pig club and give financial assistance to such members applying who will feed and take care of a pig throughout the summer. The plan will follow the pig club procedure, which is becoming so familiar and popular in the country.

Upon bringing in the following application-agreement the bank will loan enough money to purchase a pig at 6 per cent:

It is hereby agreed by and between the First National Bank, of Newberg, Oregon, party of the first part, and.....party of the second part, that the party of the first part lend to the party of second part \$..... at 6 per cent interest, principal and interest payable..... after date. The party of the second part agrees to maintain membership in the First National Bank, Newberg, Oregon, Boys' Pig Club, to be conducted under the supervision of the Extension Division of the Oregon Agricultural College, and conform to the rules and regulations of the club and invest said \$..... under the direction of the club in a pig and care for the same under the direction of the Oregon Agricultural College representatives. Party of the second part also agrees to pay said loan at maturity out of proceeds of sale of original stock or increase.

The First National is desirous of making a success of this effort, believing that not only is this a movement to assist young people along business lines, but is a step in the right direction toward a balanced agricultural development for the Newberg territory.

CHAMPOEG FARM SOLD

For a consideration of \$29,000 another of the Hoefer and Zorn estate farms at Champeog has been sold by one of the heirs of John H. Schneider Jr., of Mt. Angel. The land is 389.78 acres in one body and lots 2, 3, 4 and 5, totally 37 acres, in the Charles Duprey homestead. The farm is one of several large tracts of land which make up the Hoefer and Zorn estate. —Aurora Observer.

METHODIST WOMEN MEET IN NEWBERG

Fourteenth Annual Conference Women's Home Missionary Society, Salem District

On Wednesday at the local M. E. church the Women's Home Missionary Society, Salem District, was held with nearly 50 delegates in attendance.

At the opening session the address of welcome was given by Mrs. H. A. Hyde and the response by Mrs. Joshua Stanfield, conference president.

Reports of department secretaries were made as follows:

Young People's Work, Mrs. Edith Walport; Children's Work, Mrs. A. A. Underhill; Evangelism, Mrs. E. O. Branson; Temperance, Mrs. J. W. Baker; Literature, Mrs. A. A. Underhill; Mite Box, Mrs. George Osborn; Supplies, Mrs. U. G. Boyer; Christian Stewardship, Mrs. E. L. Carlyle; report of Portland Settlement Center, Mrs. A. B. Manley; report of People's Home, Mrs. Paroungian.

Addresses were made by Miss G. Davis, Mrs. E. Bergman and Mrs. G. H. Alden.

Following is a list of the delegates in attendance:

From McMinnville—Mrs. F. M. Sisson, Mrs. E. A. Cook, Mrs. E. H. Howard, Mrs. E. M. Smith, Mrs. E. H. Wilson, Emma V. Huddle, Mrs. J. M. Honnold, Mrs. Kate Burdette, Mrs. Etta Hinshaw, Mrs. L. R. Benfer.

From Oregon City—Mrs. George Osborn, Mrs. L. P. Horton, Mrs. F. Jack, Mrs. R. A. Graef, Mrs. D. Harford.

From Forest Grove—Mrs. E. L. Carlisle, Mrs. E. J. Maple, Mrs. W. Patton, Mrs. A. G. Hoffman.

From Portland—Mrs. J. B. Field, Mrs. A. B. Manley, Mrs. M. J. Mellinger, Mrs. W. A. Drennan, Mrs. R. A. Leach, Miss Olive G. Davis.

From Salem—Mrs. Carl G. Doney, Mrs. Emma E. Roberts, Mrs. M. B. Paroungian, Mrs. A. A. Underhill, Mrs. George H. Alden.

From Gresham—Mrs. J. M. Brown, Mrs. O. A. Eastman.

From Newberg—Mrs. C. H. Nichols, Mrs. Jennie Krohn, Mrs. Alice McNay, Mrs. Arvilla Richmond, Mrs. L. F. Moore, Mrs. G. W. Dart, Mrs. G. E. Kienle, Mrs. U. S. G. Miller, Mrs. Edmund Harvey, Mrs. R. E. Myers, Miss Ames, Lelah Hevland.

PHIZ SALESMEN FEED AT THE IMPERIAL TUESDAY EVENING

H. S. Gile, president of the Phiz Company, manufacturers of loganberry juice at Salem, who was out showing some two dozen salesmen over the country after having held a meeting in Portland, rounded them up in Newberg at the Imperial Tuesday evening for supper. With the party were W. H. Ragdale, sales manager from Salem; Roy Dutton, of The Dalles; H. Hornbostel and A. J. Sands, of Kansas City; A. A. Gillespie, of Oklahoma City; Floyd Evans, of Omaha; J. A. Samuelson, of Minneapolis; J. T. Kotoba and M. N. Ready, of Chicago; C. E. Pang, of Detroit; H. L. Brogman, of Pittsburg; J. A. Adams, of Atlanta; J. L. Dennard, of Nashville; Joe Themans, of Memphis; Ben Maspero and Mr. Urms, of New York; Furst, of Spokane; Leaurance, of Tacoma; F. H. Belton and Jack Peterson, of San Francisco; L. E. Walter and H. L. Moseby, of Los Angeles.

BUREAU OF INFORMATION FOR SOLDIERS AND SAILORS

Mrs. Diedericks has the office in the city hall which was formerly occupied by Dr. Sarah Smith. Instead of the one Dr. Littlefield had, as stated in last week's paper. Her office hours will be from 1:30 to 5 p. m. on Thursdays and Fridays unless more time is needed.

She is prepared to advise you about delayed allotments and allowances, insurance and vocational retraining. If there is sickness in the families, or assistance needed, she is ready to serve.

Harold Moore has been home from Portland during the week.

MEMORIAL DAY, MAY 30, 1919

A Timely Article from "The National Tribune" of April 3, 1919, Well Worth Reading

Every newspaper you pick up these days advertises some kind of sport that "will start May 30."

Why May 30? What on earth makes all the ball players, fist fighters, tennis champions and golf fiends want to start on May 30?

Some fool women in New York have a new fad. They want to have a parade of broken-down work horses on May 30. A lot of these sporty, snort-brains come right out and say "on Memorial Day." We will be glad and don glad rags and root for our favorite fad in sports.

All this is deplorable. Not the sports themselves, but the tendency to fasten in the minds of the American people the idea that Memorial Day, May 30, which is a legal holiday in 40 states in the Union, is established for a joyous holiday, much play and more eating. We have about 20 joy days; I guess more when you sum them all up, so why seize upon the most sacred of all our holidays to start the sporting season.

May 30 has come to be recognized in every state but the eight really Southern States as the National Sabbath of Patriotism. A day when men, women and children should pause and gather in social centers to tell the tales of heroism of the men who wore the blue, and to reflect on what that heroism means to us who are living today.

The day was established by the Grand Army of the Republic, the

of the Union Army, a day that has been held in such tender respect that forty of the greatest states of the Union have gravely incorporated it into their laws, not for "sports," but that the people of the state might pause for a day and think of their mighty dead.

A veteran soldier said of Kansas: "States are not great, except as men may make them."

Men are not great, except they do and dare."

But for men who fought the battles for the Union, and their sturdy contention for right and justice for many years after the battle-flags were furled, the United States would be only a third-rate nation today.

But for the four years of awful fighting, when the Nation's life was in the balance, there would be no nation today. We would be in the condition of the wretched little nations controlled by banditti overseas. The right won at a cost in lives and money that staggered the Nation. The United States Government did mighty little for the returning veterans compared with what is being done today. There were no triumphal arches in enduring marble, no pensions commensurate with the perils endured, no waiting jobs, no soft berths for returning soldiers. The returning armies passed in review in "ragged regimentals," an army of tramps, in appearance, and went home in that plight. The fires were dead in the forge, the farms had grown to weeds, the carpenter's tools were rusty, and the boys were too old to take up the dog-eared school books they had left in knife-scarred desks. There were no "vocational" schools, no schools for blinded soldiers. The shell-shocked went on in that condition or died in insane asylums.

Yet out of all this riot of ruin the men who made the Union rose supreme, and for more than forty years after the war were the guiding element in the Nation. They opened the great West and followed the sun to its setting out over the Pacific. They penetrated the forests of the North into the gold fields of the Yukon. They built great factories in the East and made the Middle West the granary of the world and gridironed it with railroads, with telegraph and telephone wires.

There were two and a half million men in the Union Army, and only a little over half of these came back. The rest of them

"Rest where they wearied And lie where they fell"

under Southern skies, thousands of them in unknown, unmarked graves. Their comrades have followed them till a scant 300,000 are left. These walk wearily and alone toward the West. Soon they, too, must go to rest.

"In the little green tents."

For these men, dead and living, Memorial Day was established. Isn't it the very least that any of us can do to let the world slip out of sight for a little while—just a day—and remember for that one day all the honors, all the material wealth, if you will, that these two million and a half have brought to us and ours? Ah, but that isn't all!

The Spanish-American War laid tribute at the feet of a re-united country. Over in Arlington I saw one day 200 flag-draped coffins, beside 200 open graves. They were the dead of the Maine, and I had the honor to be one of five who held the first commemorative exercises over the Maine dead.

We honor all Spanish War Veterans wherever we find the little mounds. And the dead of this war: They are as blades of grass for number, over 9,000,000 sleeping here and overseas and 'neath the ocean's waves. Fully 100,000 of them sleep because America bade the m do or die.

And in spite of all these millions of dead, whose names the people of the country will honor in their hearts on Memorial Day, the miserable, short-sighted, unpatriotic, sport-drunk men and women will "open the sport season" on Memorial Day.

I remember one President of the United States who declined to visit Arlington on Memorial Day, and who

Yet it is openly advertised that golf and tennis and base ball and a work horse parade will open on May 30.

And two and a half millions of Union veterans, many thousand Spanish War veterans, and 900,000 men of all countries, hardly cold in their graves.

"Lie dead for me and you"

this May 30. Isn't there enough real honest-to-goodness patriotism in this country to call off these dogs of sport and permit the country to get back to the spirit of the elder days? Isabel Worrell Ball.

STAPLES TRIO OF PORTLAND COMING

An event of much interest to this community is the concert of the Staples Trio, of Portland, to be given in Newberg May 20, under the auspices of the Monday Musical Club of Newberg. This is a new organization which has recently been effected and one of its prime objects is to foster the musical life of the community in every possible way and to promote its musical growth. To this end the club hopes to arrange for several concerts during each season at which the best talent from the various musical centers of the state will appear, and to place these concerts within the reach of all music students, music lovers, and the public in general.

Further announcement of the concert for May 20 will appear later.

NEWBERG RECEIVES COMMUNITY HONOR FLAG FOR DISPLAY

Mr. S. L. Parrett, Newberg.

Dear Sir—We are sending you this afternoon by mail, a Community Honor Flag for display in a conspicuous place in your town.

This is the Government's token in appreciation of the fact that your community has fulfilled its quota, and we suggest that your local papers be apprised of the arrival of this flag and the fact be given publicity.

We wish also to record the hearty appreciation of this department of the fine spirit of loyalty and co-operation which your town has displayed in this, the Victory Liberty Loan.

Yours for continued service,
John L. Etheridge,
State Director of Organization.

ROOSEVELT HIGHWAY CAMPAIGN ON

Ben F. Jones, of Newport, Tells What the Highway Will Mean to Oregon

"We want a good road and we want it bad."

This is the slogan adopted by the people of Lincoln county in their campaign to raise funds for the construction of the Roosevelt highway. The slogan was coined by Ben F. Jones, secretary of the Roosevelt Highway Association, and representative to the state legislature from Lincoln county.

Representative Jones is the father of the resolution by which the legislature, at its recent session, unanimously decided to submit a referendum bill providing that the state be authorized to spend \$2,500,000 for the building of the proposed highway along the coast of Oregon on condition that the federal government contribute a like sum.

"The construction of the Roosevelt highway," says Mr. Jones, "is a vital necessity to the future growth of the seven coast counties of Oregon. These counties comprise one-sixth of the land area of the state of Oregon and they are practically isolated from the rest of the state at present. With the completion of the highway we have in contemplation and resultant lateral roads from the interior we will have advanced a hundred years in development."

"It is conservatively estimated that the Roosevelt highway will open up a territory, the development of which will add \$100,000,000 to the taxable wealth of Oregon. The road, which is designed to connect with the coast highway system of Washington and California, will form a link in the great boulevard from British Columbia to the Mexican border and will attract hundreds of thousands of tourists to Oregon annually."

"The highway is not only an economic necessity for the state, but it is needed by the government as a military road."

"The coast counties are putting forth every effort to educate the rest of the state as to the importance of constructing this highway without delay. We are also working hand in hand with eastern Oregon and the other irrigable sections of the state to pass the bill whereby the state will be able to lend its credit to irrigation districts by guaranteeing the interest on irrigation bonds."

"For the first time in the history of the state the great coast region and the mighty empire comprising the irrigable portions of Oregon are united in a common cause—good roads and irrigation. These are twin projects which mean more to the development of the state and to the re-construction program for the benefit of our returned fighting men than any other proposition that can be suggested at this time."

Ballot titles for the Roosevelt coast military highway and irrigation bond interest guarantee bills have already been prepared by the secretary of state. The election to decide these issues will be held June 3.

City Commissioner-Elect Pier, who is also president of the Roosevelt Highway Association, is making an active speech-making campaign all over the state on behalf of the project. He speaks before the Kiwanis club at the Benson tonight, before the Portland Ad club Wednesday noon and he will leave Portland Wednesday night for a tour of the Willamette valley, speaking at Eugene, Grants Pass, Medford, Ashland and other cities.

DAYTON WINS IN CHECKER TOURNAMENT

Members of the Commercial Club numbering 25 visited the Dayton Club Tuesday night when a checker tournament composed of Monk, Nelson, Thurston, Anderson and Timberlake played a Dayton team, with Bert Miller as score keeper. The high point winner for Newberg was Nelson and for Dayton, Willard. Fifty games were played, with nine draws, Dayton winning, 21 to 20.