

**RETURNING TOURISTS
TELL SAME STORY**

"One of the greatest encouragements in the eight years I have served as Director of the Near East is the report brought back by returning tourists this year," states J. J. Handaker, Regional Director for Near East Relief for Oregon, Washington, British Columbia and Alaska.

"It is a very significant thing that these tourists all come back with the same story. Some saw one part of the work and some another. But all unite in saying that the Americans engaged in the work are of unusually high type; that the work is economically and efficiently done, and if America only knew the need and how far the need is being met with the money available, there would be no lack of funds.

"Among those recently visiting the Near East and whose reports have been uniformly enthusiastic, are Mrs. C. S. Jackson and her secretary, Miss Julia Hobday, of the Oregon Journal; Miss Cornelia Marvin, State Librarian; Mrs. Louisa Kellems, of the Eugene Bible University; Prof. W. J. Sly, Linfield College; Miss Meila Smith of the Portland Public Schools, and Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Coe of Portland, philanthropists, Dr. J. R. Wetherbee, former President Portland Chamber of Commerce.

"Acting on the advice of the National Information Bureau, the Community Chests of Portland, Tacoma and Seattle include the Near East Relief for generous appropriations. The purpose of this bureau is to investigate the workings of relief agencies, both at home and abroad, and no Community Chest will give a penny to an organization not approved by this bureau. Investigators have found that the money gets there—if we give it."

The Near East Relief offices are at 613 Stock Exchange, Portland and 339 Burke Bldg., Seattle.

**WASHINGTON BOY
HOME FROM NEAR EAST**



ALFRED MERRITT

Alfred Merritt, who has just returned to his home in Tacoma after three years service for the Near East Relief in Russian Armenia.

"Unless you have been over there and have seen thousands upon thousands of children gradually develop from practical savagery, to which they had been reduced, into happy useful self-supporting members of humanity you can never know what that country owes to America. The work is not finished yet but after this year should begin to diminish. With thousands of children still hungry in refugee camps this is no time to think of reductions or withdrawals."

"Ted Gannaway, a boy from Medford and Seattle, is busy distributing clothing in Greece. He pays the refugee women, many of them expert needlewomen, a few cents a day for making over the clothing. Then if a man is able to pay any price whatever he is expected to pay all that

he can afford, although often only a few cents, for the clothing. We are determined not to pauperize these people, who, until a few years ago, were prosperous and self-respecting. So carefully does Ted Gannaway handle this clothing that he actually turns back a profit each month, a profit which is used for the purchase of food for the children of whom there are thousands and thousands hungry in Greece today.

"The same sort of miracles are wrought with old clothing across the Black Sea in the Russian Caucasus where about half of the expense of the work is met through contributions of old clothing from America. The Russian government pays a stated sum for these tons of clothing, and they are furnished to workers who make them over and put them in shape for sale to the bazaars or shops. Again the people are not pauperized for those who can pay, pay a small amount, and only the cases of the most desperate need receive free gifts."

At present, Mr. Merritt says, the state of the Armenians is most unhappy. They are being torced out of Greece, and, as they are not allowed in Turkey or Russia, they have nowhere to go, but are gathered in refugee stations along the shores of the Mediterranean sea, waiting for the League of Nations to decide what is to be done with them. "Why the allies allowed the Turks to get off so easy is more than any of us can understand," he said, discussing the situation in the Levant. "That was certainly a most terrible mistake, and we have not begun yet to know how terrible it was."

**ACHESON SURVEYS
AMERICAN OPERATIONS**



BARCLAY ACHESON

Barclay Acheson, well-known to many in Oregon and Washington because of years of residence in Chehalis, South Bend and Portland, sailed from New York on November 5th, to continue his work as Director of Overseas Operations for the Near East Relief. Acheson has recently spent more than a year in the Near East, making careful survey of the different fields where American charity is caring for more than 50,000 children.

Speaking before clubs of Portland, Seattle and Tacoma business men, Acheson declared that the Near East Relief is coming into a new phase of work. "Except for Syria and Greece, there is little more than the normal amount of suffering in the Near East," he said. "It is true that the situation in those camps is desperate, and there are thousands of children there who will perish this winter simply because there are some folks in America who are getting tired of giving. Anyone who has ever seen the miracles that I have seen—homeless and hopeless, ragged children turned into happy, confident, healthful children—would never talk about being tired of giving."

"During the past year we saved 16,000 children from going blind and we trained hundreds of girls to go out as nurses to save the sight of

other thousands of children, as well as to raise the health standards everywhere they go.

"Boys trained in modern methods of agriculture by Sam Newman of Seattle and Leonard Harthill of Corvallis, are revolutionizing the ideas of farmers who are securing twice their former crops by the use of these modern methods.

"Sometimes people say to me, 'Why don't these people do something for themselves?' And I wonder if they mean the children, some of whom begin as early as eight to help earn their own way.

"The Near East Relief is not giving aid to adult refugees except in the distribution of old clothing. And last year we gave help to 500,000 in this way. Our program is purely one of child-care, and as soon as our children are able to support themselves, our work will be finished. But these are children, mostly orphans, strangers in a strange land, with no claim whatever upon the governments who have given them a place to live."

Acheson declared that the Greek government is doing more to aid the refugees than all the relief agencies combined, and is spending more on them than on all governmental agencies combined.

**INTERNATIONAL GOLDEN
RULE SUNDAY DEC. 7**

International Golden Rule Sunday is a test for our religion—our sincerity. It is a day for personal stock taking, for measuring our lives by a universally accepted standard of life to ascertain how nearly we have attained to an ideal. It is intended as a day of plain living and high thinking.

On this day all persons who believe in Golden Rule are asked to provide for their Sunday dinner approximately the same simple menu provided for the tens of thousands of children in the Near East Relief orphanages.

A standard menu for a Golden Rule Dinner is as follows: Pilaf Armenian or macaroni and cheese, stewed apricots with corn syrup, brown bread and cocoa.

A stew of beef and vegetables may be substituted for the pilaf or macaroni is desired.

The food should be donated by local merchants.

The recipe for pilaf of the chef of the Hotel Les Bergues, Geneva, Switzerland, where the first International Golden Rule Dinner was held, is as follows: 4 cupfuls well-washed rice, 2 cupfuls butter or butter substitute, melted, 2 cupfuls tomatoes cut up, 8½ cupfuls veal and lamb broth, 7 tablespoonfuls chopped onions. Mix the onions with the butter; add the tomatoes; allow to stand for five minutes; pour over the broth and when boiling add the rice, salt and pepper. Stir with a fork to keep it from burning, cover tightly and cook in the oven for 30 minutes. Then take from the oven and let stand for 15 minutes. Take the rice from the kettle with a skimmer, lifting it from the bottom to the top to keep the grains separate. It is imperative to have a kettle with a cover that closes hermetically so that the steam may be absorbed by the rice.

The above quantity will provide for ten people.

**PECTIN FOR FRUIT JELL
IS MADE BY HOUSEWIFE**

From Department Industrial Journalism, Oregon Agricultural College.

Pectin for future jellymaking is best preserved at this season of the year by Oregon housewives says E.H. Wiegand, horticulturist for the experiment station. A home supply may be made by taking apple peels or small apples and simmering them for two hours with a slight addition of water.

The juice extracted is best preserved in well stoppered bottles. The bottles are sterilized either in hot water at 180 to 190 degrees F. for 30 minutes or by one tenth of 1 per cent by weight benzonate of soda.

Combined with various fruit juices this product will make a good grade of jelly. Proportions to use are one part of pectin, and three parts of fruit juice, to four parts of sugar.

**GOOD AERATION NEEDED
IN FERMENTING CIDER**

From Department Industrial Journalism, Oregon Agricultural College.

In making vinegar, care is taken to aerate the fermenting cider well, says E. H. Wiegand, horticulturist for the Oregon experiment station. This is necessary to get a proper

strength vinegar.

Barrels in which the fermentation is taking place are firmly supported on the sides with holes drilled above the vinegar level at each end of the barrel. This allows free circulation of air. After fermentation has started, the barrel is not disturbed.

Unsuccessful vinegar making is usually due to filling the barrels too full, preventing free circulation of air. Low acetic acid content of vinegar is usually due to low sugar content. Sugar completely fermented will yield a high test vinegar.

TRUTHFUL

Chauffeur: "And your luggage, sir! Shall we take it with us now?"
Farmer: "Luggage, me eye. Say, sonny, when I button my coat my trunk is locked."

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE

In the matter of the Estate of Alfred West Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned was on the 6th day of November, 1924, by the County Judge of Harney County, Oregon, duly appointed Administratrix of

Cabinet Post?



The calling of W. C. Coffey, Dean of Minnesota Agricultural College, to Washington for conference with President Coolidge has caused the Westerner to be mentioned as a likely successor to the late Secretary Wallace as head of the Department of Agriculture.

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the above estate, and has duly qualified and filed her bond. Any and all persons having claims against said estate are required to present the same duly verified as by law required with proper vouchers, within six months from the date of this

notice, to me at Burns, Oregon, at the office of my attorney, C. H. Leonard.

Dated Nov. 7th, 1924.

IDA WEST,

Administratrix of the Estate of Alfred West, Deceased.



Above is the U. S. S. Washington as she was towed toward the Virginia Capes to be used as a target in Navy practice. She cost \$30,000,000 and is 85 per cent complete. Her destruction is in accordance with the "Washington Conference." Protests from all sources of such wasteful destruction have been made, the claim being that her powers have not lived up to their agreements made at Washington.

**WM. FARRE
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