

Interesting Letter

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J. B. coffee 30c etc., but milk from the dairy is 35c a quart!!! and people buy it. Butter is 2 pounds for 95c and you can't find butter substitutes here: I have never tasted such good meat anywhere even if it is shipped in frozen from Seattle. Prices in Kodiak are higher than here at the Base. I get frozen whipping cream shipped from Seattle for 25c a half pint. Fresh vegetables are high. Ripe tomatoes for instance are 20c a pound.

Our dog stood the trip well and says he is satisfied with the change. He is the only dog of his breed here, of course I'll admit that he is a rare specimen. When we landed in Kodiak all those big old dogs they have over there certainly gave him a looking over and you could tell that they were wondering what sort of an

Wrapped In Romance



Locked in each other's arms are Barbara Stanwyck and Henry Fonda, stars of the new Paramount hit comedy, "The Lady

insect he was.

You have to have passes to get in or out of the Base. There are two guard houses about two miles apart. Going out you have to show your passes but coming back in all have to get out at both places and Marine guards search the car and the men looking for liquor and ever so often they find what they are looking for. They used to look through the women's packages but they haven't done that since I've been here. Guns and cameras are strictly forbidden on the reservation, they have to be left in Kodiak.

Our house is close to the Marine barracks. I can watch them drill and hear the commands from my house. Houses are at a premium here although they are building more as fast as they possibly can. We are waiting patiently to get a better one.

One great big don't I am going to tell every one is: Don't come up and bring a wife and family. People just walk the streets trying to find a place to sleep and the people in Kodiak see them coming and charge accordingly. A lone man can find a place in a flop house but it certainly is a real job to find anything for a woman. I had to stay in Kodiak for a week waiting to get a house and it cost \$4.75 a day and that was in a private home. Men, if they are wise, will come up first and after they are able to get a house send for the family. I guess conditions are the same everywhere for we had to lay over 21 hours in Seaward in order that the passengers going inland from there would have a place to sleep that night.

So many asked me to write to them and tell about the chances to get work here. Judging from the number that is shipped up on every boat and the number that leave I should say the best thing to do is to try to get on through the Seattle office and have your way paid up. From all reports they expect to bring in lots more yet. I think very few men pay their own way up here. You have to pass a health examination and have a birth certificate or a satisfactory affidavit or no dice. This is certainly a busy place, activity in every direction night and day and wages are good.

We have had lovely weather since I have been here. We have had some rains that people assure me are just mere samples of what is coming but they make the suede jacket that I thought I was so bundled up in when I wore it all winter long in Kerby seem as mosquito netting here. I went up to the store the other day and had on a long heavy coat and carried my umbrella and got soaking wet. Believe me I hid myself over to Kodiak and came back with some rain clothes.

They have a peculiar law here

in Alaska that hasn't been in effect very long. If your husband is making over a certain amount per month you can't teach and as Pete is making considerable over that amount that lets me out. There is a second grade vacancy in Kodiak and they haven't the teachers here but I don't rate. They told me in Kodiak that they had to let out some of their teachers that they really wanted to keep. Crowded living conditions make it almost imperative to have a married woman. People are trying to build but they just can't get the material and the one little spruce mill that is here can't begin to supply the demand. I mean in Kodiak they are trying to build. Here at the Base they get the material but they can't keep up with the demand for houses.

We both thoroughly enjoy the Illinois Valley News and look forward to its coming. We rush up madly and get the Sunday papers when a mail boat comes in. Of course the one I will get today will be dated July 13. We have a Hallicrafter radio so we get the news at least once or twice a day and hear that Russia is winning and Germany is beating. I get London, Manila and Tokyo nearly every day.

Last Sunday we had a Kerbyville reunion or what have you. Anyway we had C. H. Stallcup, Gordon Leonard and Clarence Coon for dinner.

Hello and best regards to all,
Sincerely,
LOLA AND PETE.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bunch are vacationing at Yellowstone Park. Mrs. Mattie Seyferth, Fred Seyferth and daughter, Doris, accompanied them. Mr. Seyferth has been visiting at the Bunch home and make their home in Likely, California.

Another one of those jolly Auxiliary public card parties will be given Saturday evening, August 16, in the meeting room. Good eats. Good prizes. Good time. —15-1tc

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New birds build their nests, new fawns come to play;
You gurgle with joy and go on your way.

Mountain trout hide in your shadowed pools,
Spawning salmon come to season in schools,
Sometimes they flash with a silvery gleam,
As they cross the rifles going up stream.

Long have your banks hid'd'n their riches in vain,
Prospectors, scientists gouging again,

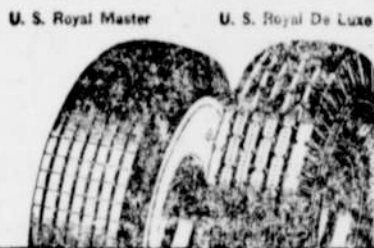
Why must men be so foolishly engaged?
You roar down the canyon, swiftly enraged.

Mrs. J. J. Villair and Miss Jeanne left Tuesday for Portland where they will visit for a week.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON, FOR THE COUNTY OF JOSEPHINE, Florence L. Champ, plaintiff,

vs.
Henry W. Champ, defendant,
To: Henry W. Champ, Defendant.

IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON: You are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled court and cause within four (4) weeks from the date of first publication of this summons, which date is August 7th, 1941, and if you fail to so appear and answer said complaint, plaintiff will apply to the above court for the relief prayed for in said complaint, to-wit:

For a decree of divorce forever dissolving the bonds of matrimony now and heretofore existing between you and the above named plaintiff.

This summons is published by order of the Hon. H. K. Hanna, Judge of the above entitled court dated August 2nd, 1941, ordering publication hereof once each week for four successive weeks.

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