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### South America As Seen by Local Lady

Mrs. Mildred Swain is writing to her mother, Mrs. E. E. Scott, from South America, where she is with her husband, who is employed by the government rubber research.

Continued from last week

No one seems to know who composed this classic in its original form which appeared among the armed forces "somewhere in Italy." With several changes which I have made it so accurately and authentically depicts present day Manaoas that I thought you might enjoy reading it—Mildred Swain.

**PANORAMA OF MANAOS**  
I'd paint a picture, a composite view if I were an artist with nothing to do I'd paint a picture, a composite view of historic Manaoas, in which I'd show Visions of contrast, the high and the low.

There'd be matted jungles, a deep brown stream, Filthy brats yelling "Americano" at me.

Skinny old horses and colorful carts. Two toned dresses on hurrying tarts. I'd show the Brazilian caps, the carabinieri, Dejected old women with too much to carry. Barebottomed bambinoes, both ends smeared;

Castles an palace, opera house too, Hotel in the Rua where people go "phew"; Homes constructed of wood, brick and mud.

Scabby people with scurvy and crud. Chaplains and churches, great to behold.

Each a kings ransome in glittering gold. Poverty and want, men craving food, picking through garbage, practically nude.

Stately cathedral with high toned bells. Covered shelters with horrible smells; Noisy civilians clamoring for bread.

Palatial villas with palm trees tall, stinking hovel, mere hole in the wall.

Tree fringed lawns, swept by the breeze; Goats wading in filth upto their knees.

Revealing statues, all details complete; A sensual lass with sores on her feet. Pig-breasted damsels, but never a bra,

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Gesturing merchants, arms flailing the air. Narrow gauge sidewalk, more like a shelf;

Butt-puffing youngsters, scratching themselves. (To be continued.)

### Mrs. Smith Tells Of Old Days

The following story of an October day many years ago was written in October by Mrs. Mattie Smith. The story was mislaid and will be printed now as it is an interesting and amusing incident of long gone days.

This balmy Autumn weather we are enjoying here in Southern Oregon—with its wealth of many colored leaves and sunshine, is a vivid reminder of the "Indian Summer" season of the midwestern state of Iowa, where I spent the greater part of my early life, and recalls a time when the lowly hoop skirt was conspicuous in the role of life saver. It was on a Saturday afternoon in October when a group of school children walked a mile and a half on the railroad track to the river, which was spanned by a long, high bridge. Our object for this trip was to gather hazel nuts, that grew so abundantly in the locality. After we had finished our task and put the bags under a tree, we remained for a little recreation, and started leisurely walking across the bridge to have a good look at the scenery for a while, then started walking back, when we were about half way across Johnny yelled, "The filer is coming, I heard the whistle." We put on speed and fairly rolled down the bank just as the train went screeching by and picked ourselves up to see if every one was all right and to our dismay, Mary was missing. Going under the bridge, we looked in the river. Then Johnny (age 11) said, "I see Mary hanging about 10 feet from the bridge and a long way from the ground. I have my knife and will get her."

He climbed the timbered supports with a long stick in his hand, told her to grab it and hang on, then pulled her to where she could grasp the supports and cling while he cut the tapes from the offending hoop and left it hanging to the bridge. Mary was so weak from her experience that we waited for the 5 o'clock hand car to come along and flagged it to get her home. Mary was my sister.

Miss Winnie Carter (awave) stationed at Long Beach Calif., was a dinner guest at E. R. Gleason's Sunday. Winnie attended school in Central Point a few years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Maple were pleasantly surprised, when they turned in the radio to a small Seattle

station to hear Alie play a solo with the band. He is now playing in many different places with the band.

### THE POOR FOLKS AT HOME

By Henry H. Taylor

Don't worry, folks, about our health. Our safety, or our diet. Keep high your chin, and sing a song.

If you haven't been, just try it. We have no worries 'bout our board. Nor where we lay our head. Our heating problem's minus. For we roast down here, instead.

In truth, we feel so sorry. And worry lest you freeze. And try to figure out a way. To keep your minds at ease. Shells and tracers light the sky. And bombs disturb our slumber. But that's mer fire-works to us. Your problems make us wonder. Those ration cards must be a mess. And disappointing more. To go down-town a shopping. Thru many an empty store. We fellows must be lucky. To have so much to eat. Spam and dried up vegetables. While home fresh horse meat. Us fellows fightin' way out here. I guess should make some move. In case conditions back at home. Get worse, and don't improve. Moon-lit nights we cruise around. And o'er jungle islands "roam." But you take away the pleasure. When you grumble, way back home.

### FIVE YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

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THOMAS VELLA  
5—Nov. 30, Dec. 7, 14.

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IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF FLOYD V. BELL Deceased  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the county court for Jackson County, Oregon, has appointed me administratrix of the estate of FLOYD V. BELL, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same with proper vouchers within six months from this date at the office

of Neff & Frohnmayer, 202 Cooley Theatre Building, Medford, Oregon. Dated: November 29, 1944.

ADA BELL  
Administratrix  
NEFF & FROHNMAYER  
Attorneys for administratrix.  
22—Nov. 30, Dec. 7, 14, 21.

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