

Happy Bermuda Has No Real Traffic Troubles

There are no traffic police on duty in Bermuda, motor cars being prohibited by law. The police are a conspicuous feature of the landscape, however, with their natty blue uniforms and the distinctive blue and white striped duty band on the left sleeve at the wrist, reminding one of the metropolitan police in London.

Those who go to Bermuda to rest usually pass the time driving round to the various sights of the islands, such as Tom Moore's house, Gibbs hill light-house, Cathedral rocks, the Lemington cave and its stalagmites, or going out to the coral reefs in a tug to be later put off in small glass-bottomed boats from which they can study the sea life below them in water which is perfectly clear, although it may be 30 or 40 feet to the bottom, says a Bermuda letter to the Brooklyn Eagle.

Every Wednesday there is a reception and 5 o'clock tea at the governor's house, to which all visitors to the islands are welcome and the military band is on duty at some place or other every day. One of the favorite resorts is Elbow beach, on the south shore, where there is only one narrow strip of coral reef between the bathers and the broad Atlantic, and waves come rolling in sometimes 20 feet high.

On account of the long narrow shape of the island the distances are usually inconvenient. For example, it is six miles from the principal hotels to the most popular golf links, and what with transportation, greens fees, caddies, luncheons, liquid refreshments and tips, \$10 a day will hardly cover the expenses at either of the more popular courses, Riddell's bay and Tucker's island. At St. George, on the other hand, which is two hours' ride by carriage from Hamilton, and where the links are not more than five minutes' walk from the hotel, the greens fees are only \$1 a day for four persons.

Little Bell Used by the Japanese Newsboy

Here and there, sometimes inconspicuously mingled with the practices of Westernism, the characteristics of the old, the romantic, the picturesque Japan remain to attract and to enthrall the foreigner. Although the Japanese newspapers are printed in strange fantastic characters, writes a correspondent of the London Times, they help to spread a veneer of the West over the Far East, but when Japan sells its newspapers the thinness of the veneer becomes at once apparent.

Here we have no roaring boys rushing through traffic-crowded streets and bawling the latest tidings into the air. A special edition of an evening paper is a gogal, and the blue-clad coolie who sells it on the streets may be eighteen years old or eighty, but his procedure is ever the same. He hopes along with his "specials" (the size of half a sheet of notepaper), and for the piercing yell of the London newsboy he substitutes the ringing of a tiny handbell. And, even though there are many bells rung through every hour in every Japanese city, none can be mistaken for that of the gogal man.

The first news of the death of President Harding and news of the death of Viscount Kato were spread through the capital of Japan by the tinkling of little bells.

Lucky Cat

After bawling many things at the seaside resort Mr. Flubdub took up the subject of his own fat headedness in allowing himself to be dragged away from a comfortable home. Apparently this made him think of the family cat.

"Hey, what about the cat? What didja do with the cat?" "The cat is provided for," stated Mrs. Flubdub calmly. "Our neighbor promised to feed it."

That gave him another helpful thought.

"Well, I hope the cat is getting better board than we are."

Goes to Church

A dollar and a penny met. The penny had a bright, clean face; the dollar was dirty but proud.

"You think you are gold, but you are only cheap brass," said the dollar. The penny replied: "I am what I am and claim to be no more."

The dollar swelled up with pride and said: "I am patriotic, I am trustworthy, I have the emblem of liberty on my bosom, and the United States government has placed these words on me, 'In God We Trust.'"

After a little thought the penny answered: "I grant you all that, but I go to church oftener than you do."

Considering the Wife

The insurance agent advised a negro to take out an insurance policy.

"You never know what may happen. And there's your wife to consider."

"Lawdy!" said the negro, who was thoroughly married, "I ain't any too safe at home as it is, sah!"

Intrepidity

"There's a man outside who says he wants you to secure him a government position."

"A government position, when we're in the midst of all this agitation?"

"Yes. He says he's hunting work."

"He isn't hunting work. He's looking for trouble."

New York's Gao

The manufactured gas consumed in New York state in one month would fill a two-foot pipe 380,000 miles long.

Local and Personal

Don't forget the dance at Butteville Grange Hall, June 28th.

Dr. Northy has returned to her home after a visit a Newport.

N. E. Cole shipped a car of lumber to Buckley, Ill., yesterday.

Miss Margaret Miller, of Woodburn, spent the week end with Miss Aileen Snyder.

Mrs. N. E. Manock and children returned from a visit in Cottage Grove Saturday.

John Carpenter and family, of Salem, visited Mr. Carpenter's mother in Aurora Sunday.

Miss Eva Grazer went to Salem Monday and will remain during the cherry picking season.

Paul Siebert and Chas. Neiff went hunting one day last week and bagged seven chicken hawks.

Mrs. C. C. Oldfield, formerly of this place, now residing at Milwaukee, was an Aurora visitor last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Weber took their nephews, the Zimmerman boys, from Albany, to Portland for a days outing Sunday.

Glen McGinnis and Don and Robert Johnson of Pasco, Wash., have been spending a few days with their aunt, Mrs. Diana Snyder.

Two automobiles come together in a smash at the J. W. Sadler corner Saturday noon with the result that both lost several wheels, but no one was hurt.

Miss Zucker who has been clerking at the Sadler & Kraus store, has left their employ. Her place will be taken by Miss Theoda Gribble for the summer.

At the W. O. W. Carnival dance last Saturday night two hundred and fifty nine numbers were sold. Every one appeared to enjoy the dance and after the dance the good things at Miller's.

Mrs. Alfred Hocken left last Saturday morning for Salt Lake on a visit to her mother. Mrs. Hocken expects to be absent about two months.

Don't forget the dance at Butteville Grange Hall, June 28th.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ziegler and Lucille, Mr. and Mrs. G. Dentel and Wm. Dentel spent Sunday at Mrs. A. H. Giesy's.

The present school board, A. W. Kraus, H. L. Bents and P. O. Ottaway and N. E. Manock, secretary, were re-elected for the ensuing term at the election on the 16th.

Mr. V. J. Knapp of Anacortes, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Knapp, of Mt. Vernon, Wash., Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Wilson and family and Mrs. E. R. Morgan, all of Portland, were week-end visitors in Aurora.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Clark, Mrs. Cummings and John Kester, of Fargo, Mrs. Paddock and son Floyd of Hastings, Nebraska, and Ray Yergen and family were Tuesday evening guests at the Geo. Yergen home.

We acknowledge receipt of a copy of the Fillmore (California) Advance, published by the Messrs. Hobgood & Hickman. Mr. Hickman will be remembered as having recently been connected with the Observer.

Henry Snyder left last Thursday for Index, Wash., where he will be employed for the summer by the Good Hope Mining Co. He was accompanied as far as Portland by his sister, Diana Snyder who spent the day taking in the Rose Festival.

Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Baker, of Eugene, and Mrs. M. E. DeGuire and J. W. Hyette, of Silverton, passed through Aurora Friday en route to Portland to attend the Rose Festival. Dr. Baker attended the dental convention held in Portland during the time.

The Barlow "Pep" Club met at the home of Mrs. Henry Martin last Saturday with 33 members and visitors present. Three new members joined. A lovely lunch was enjoyed under the beautiful maples. The next meeting will be at the home of Mr. B. Bery at Barlow.

On the evening of the Fourth of July Professor C. B. Gohdes from Columbus, Ohio, will lecture in Aurora (perhaps at the Oddfellows' Hall), on "Benedict Arnold, and the Lessons He Teaches." Professor Gohdes is a scholar of no mean reputation, and it will be worth while to attend the meeting. Another lecture, which he will deliver in Aurora July 8, is entitled "The Most Seductive Devilry of the Age."

Don't forget the dance at Butteville Grange Hall, June 28th.

Last Saturday, while rounding the corner by the State Bank in a fliver, A. Hansen of Portland, came to grief and incidentally demolished the rubberneck seat on the west side of Main street. Fortunately no one was injured. It is supposed that Hansen was star-gazing at the time, since there should have been no occasion for driving so far off the trail at this point if one is paying attention to the matter in hand.

Bert Minckley of Halsey, was in Aurora on business Tuesday.

Norman Yergen has returned from O. A. C. where he was a student.

Mrs. Meta Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Swan, motored to Mt. Hood on Sunday.

Mrs. James Taylor and children went to The Dailies on Sunday to join Mr. Taylor.

Lyall Yergen, Lucille Hamal and Dick Hamel were Rose Show visitors on Friday.

Mrs. R. J. Hughes is spending two weeks in Tacoma, the guest of her sister Mrs. Merton Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Guiffy, formerly of this place, came out from Portland to attend the Carnival dance.

A. D. Yergen and Family, L. G. Yergen and family, P. A. Peterson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sutherland,

Mr. and Mrs. Chase Kinyen, A. W. White and little daughter Vida, were were shopping in Aurora on Thursday.

Mrs. Paddock and son Floyd of Hastings, Neb., are visiting Mrs. G. F. Clark and Mrs. Cummings at Fargo this week.

Sneak thieves entered the chicken coup of the Misses Will the other night and decapitated and carried off 14 fine spring fryers.

Napoleon Davis, of Butteville was taken ill suddenly while at Forest Grove on Friday. He was immediately removed to the hospital, later returning to his home. At this date he is slowly improving.

Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Miller gave a wedding dinner in honor of the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Blosser, and Mr. Herman Coyle, which took place a short time ago, as chronicled in the Observer. Mr. and Mrs. Coyle are now at home at St. Paul, Ore.

The ladies of the Aurora Womans' Club tendered their friends an unusually fine feed at the I. O. W. Hall last evening. The lunch was followed by a social time and an evening at cards. The entertainment had originally been planned as a picnic at Bruns' Park, but the advent of the welcome showers of the previous night made it rather damp for out-of-doors amusements.

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Any girl in trouble may communicate with Ensign Lee of the Salvation Army at the White Shield Home, 565 Mayfair Ave., Portland, Ore. 37-52t

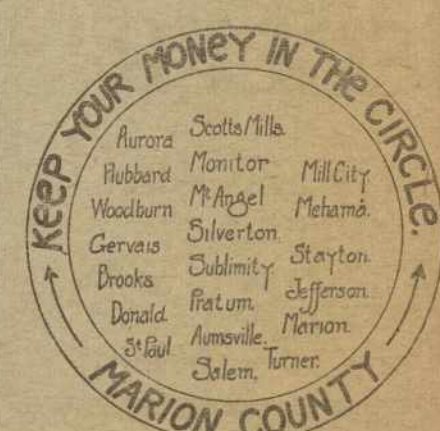
FOR SALE OR TRADE for horse or cow, seven-foot Deering binder in good shape. CHRIS SNYDER, Five miles south of Barlow. Needy phone. 25-2tc

WANTED.—A fresh cow. Mrs. Frank Gloss, Aurora, Oregon. 25-1tc

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One Birdsell No. 6 Cloyer Huller, one Titan 19-20 Tractor, four Oil Drums, one 3-bottom P. D. Gang Plow, one Diamond King Feed Grinder, also Buzz Saw on Sled, one Registered O. I. C. Boar, 3 years old, one Registered O. I. C. Sow 2 years old, eight Registered O. I. C. pigs, two Shorthorn heifers, fresh, one Hay Carrier and Fork, one Thomas Grain Drill. CLAUDE R. MARSH, Molalla, Ore. 25-2tc

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AMERICA LEADS IN SAVING FISH

Congress Considering Problem of Conserving Nation's Salmon Supply in Alaskan Waters.

INDUSTRY IS CO-OPERATING

Greatest Possible Attention Given to Cleanliness and the Comfort of the Men Engaged in Great Fishing Industry.

The United States leads the world in salmon packing. The greatest fishing is done in the waters of the northwestern territory and along the shores of Puget Sound and the Columbia River.

Congress has long wrestled with the problem of conservation of the salmon in Alaskan waters. A bill which probably will be enacted this session, sponsored by Secretary Herbert Hoover of the Department of



Alaska Salmon Leaping Falls

Commerce, is designed to safeguard the Alaska salmon for this and future generations.

When the average housewife takes from the kitchen shelf a can of salmon for luncheon or the evening meal she probably gives little thought to the care that has been taken to insure its delivery to her in perfect condition.

Salmon is the greatest of all food products of the finny tribe. It is literally handled with white gloves and modern machinery from the time it is pulled from the waters of Alaska and other northwestern streams until it finds its way to the market.

According to William Timson, president of the Alaska Packers Association, the oldest group engaged in the packing of salmon, every possible precaution is taken to insure a wholesome and delicious article of food. "The salmon canneries of Alaska,"

said Mr. Timson, "like all other industries which prepare food products, have long recognized the need for employing the most modern methods available. Every leader of the industry takes great pride in arranging for the comfort and happiness of the men who do the actual work. Although our business is a seasonal one, which necessarily involves many troublesome problems, we spend thousands of dollars annually in making living conditions in Alaska the best possible for our workmen."

Cleanliness a Great Factor
"Our association is ever on the alert to avail itself of the most modern methods and machinery. Canned salmon is kept clean and every care is taken to see that the highest state of sanitation is reached. We realize the necessity of keeping abreast of the times and only by the most improved canning methods are we able to retain the confidence that we have long enjoyed from the public."

"The Alaska Packers' Association has always been foremost in the industry in recognizing the need for carrying out well-established principles of sanitation. We believe the comfort and happiness of the men whom we employ in our Alaskan canneries is essential if we are to produce an article of food which will continue to meet the approval of the consumer."

Many of the larger canning companies in Alaska pay particular attention to hospital facilities at their canneries. The buildings are up-to-date and fitted with modern equipment. Employees and resident natives alike are treated without charge.

Curious Habits of Salmon
Red salmon are principally caught during three months of the year—June, July and August. Fleets of sailing vessels and other craft leave Pacific Coast ports each spring loaded with men who engage in the salmon fishing in Alaskan waters.

Naturally among the most prolific of the fish family, the salmon may be relied upon to reproduce its kind if given a fair chance and this both the government officials and packers are determined the salmon shall have. The guardians of the people's interests and far-seeing men of the industry have united in an effort to obtain Federal legislation which will conserve without destroying either the fishing or the fish.

The peregrinations of the salmon after spawning in fresh water streams take them into the broad seas where they wander about from two to six years. They then start back to their homes. As they return to the spawning areas the salmon are generally caught before they enter the rivers, because by then they have grown into the large, toothsome morsels so much coveted as food. It is said that the fish make a better food product if caught here than they would if caught when they have actually reached the spawning areas.

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