

TROEDSONS TELL OF FINE TRIP TO EAST

EDITOR'S NOTE—The following interesting account was just received from Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Troedson who left their home near Morgan several weeks ago to spend the winter at Mrs. Troedson's old home in Pennsylvania.

Traveling through Oregon we crossed the Blue mountains and had lunch at Meacham, the highest point.

The Grand Ronde valley was very pretty; saw many threshing machines at work; also saw lots of alfalfa. That night we stopped at Baker city. This is a pretty city.

The next day we entered Idaho. Here we saw fine alfalfa, and lots of good looking sheep. In the eastern part of the state they raise lots of potatoes and sugar beets. We saw some of the sugar factories but it was too early for any to be in operation. While in Idaho we visited a cousin for four days.

While there we took a trip to Idaho falls. Thought they were about as pretty as Niagara falls could be, but later when we saw Niagara falls, found them to be much superior.

Leaving Idaho we entered Wyoming, and saw the Rockies for the first time. The first day in the mountains we saw nothing but rock. This rock was wonderful in formation. Some places it resembled buildings and seemed to show different colors. There was no timber but we enjoyed the rocks just as much.

The next day we went over the summit of the mountains and ate our lunch on the top. There was an observation tower here and a tavern containing many curios and relics. The scenery was pretty here as you could see down in the valleys. The mountains are 8835 feet high at the summit.

The next morning we entered Nebraska and went through a farming section. It is a much prettier country than Wyoming. Here we saw some sugar beets, but more corn than anything else. Eastern Nebraska seemed to be a better farming country than the western part. There were so many pretty homes, nice houses and barns. The last day we traveled through Nebraska the wind blew hard all day. It reminded us of eastern Oregon only we didn't see any wind blow; the soil was so dark and rich looking.

Our next state was Iowa. We crossed into this state on the Lincoln Memorial bridge. This is a new bridge, dedicated June, 1929. It is a fine big bridge costing more than \$1,000,000. Iowa resembles Nebraska; the soil looks the same, and great fields of corn resembling our wheat fields in size. The homes are nice with so many big barns, anywhere from two to five, and nice silos, made mostly of brick. The corn in the state seemed to be from

eight to ten feet high. Iowa and Nebraska both are great stock centers, mostly pigs.

Entering into Illinois we crossed the Mississippi river on a large elevated bridge, larger than the Lincoln Memorial. The waters of the Missouri and Mississippi rivers were very muddy. Illinois is a pretty state, raising lots of corn. We crossed this state in one day. We didn't go through Chicago, but went through Chicago Heights, that is about 35 miles from Chicago. It was very smoky here, caused from the city. The cities in the middle states are pretty. The streets leading to them are so shaded and resemble lanes through the woods.

From Illinois we came to Indiana but didn't go any further than Elkhart, as we turned off there and entered Michigan. We had followed the Lincoln highway until we made this turn.

Of all the scenery so far we think Michigan exceeds them all. The trees were gorgeous, lots of maple, all so uniform in size and blending with such wonderful colors. The state of Michigan is fairly dotted with lakes. We came as far as Pontiac, twenty-five miles from Detroit. We stayed there nearly three weeks with our sister.

Pontiac is a pretty city of about 65,000. While there we took several rides through the country. The scenery was beautiful everywhere, as the trees are so pretty this time of year. There are so many lakes all surrounded by trees. The waters of the lakes are so blue and clear. One can see to the very bottoms of them. The Pontiac and Oakland car plant is at Pontiac, and we had the pleasure of going through it one day. It was quite a sight, and we wish we could have spent a day there.

Detroit is a busy city. There are some fine buildings there, and the wide streets leading into the city are very unusual.

From Pontiac we went to Port Huron and crossed the Detroit river over into Canada. We traveled through Canada one day, seeing some very pretty fall wheat, and some nice cities. It wasn't an unusual thing to see a beer wagon occasionally. We paid 30 cents a gallon for gas here, and what we ate was about double to what it was any place else.

After traveling through Canada all day we came to Niagara falls. Those who haven't seen them can't imagine the splendor of them. They are 170 feet high, and the spray from the Horseshoe falls comes almost to the top of the falls. The illumination of the falls at night is beyond description. From one of the buildings they throw out the colored lights and the falls are colored with the most beautiful colors. One can't imagine the richness of the colors without seeing them. We stayed all night here and until about 10 o'clock the next day, then we drove down the Niagara boulevard, following the Niagara river until we came to the Peace bridge, and there crossed into Buffalo, N. Y. From there we followed Lake Erie down to the city of Erie. We had a good view of Lake Erie. It seemed rather rough with quite large breakers near the shore. While coming down

to Erie we saw lots of grape vineyards. They were picking their grapes, so we stopped and bought a box for 50 cents. They were so sweet and good—the blue Concorda.

From Erie we came to Guys Mills, Pa., reaching our destination. This country resembles the Willamette valley in some respects—small farms and lots of trucking done.

While here, we have seen several things of interest. One of the most interesting things is the oil wells. Have seen some of the refining plants, one being the largest in the U. S., the Atlantic; also saw the Pennzoil, Quaker State and Coreco plants. Oil was first discovered in Pennsylvania about 18 miles from Mrs. Troedson's old home.

It has been an exceptionally dry year all through the East, but are getting some rain now.

We had a wonderful trip all the way, very good weather, and no trouble in any way. We stopped at camp grounds every night and found the cabins equipped with lights, quite often a gas plate to cook on, water inside with sink, table, chairs and bed. Everything was very comfortable.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Troedson.

HARDMAN.

Archie Leathers and Miss Mabel Leathers were visitors in town Saturday and Sunday.

Forrest Adams and Ted Burnside were Hardman young men attending the dance at Lone Rock Saturday.

Theta, Reta, Isabelle and Tot Burnside spent the week end visiting at the home of their aunt, Mrs. James Burnside.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McDaniel are staying at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. James McDaniel while they are enjoying an extended visit in Portland.

Mrs. Retta Knighten returned the last of the week from a two-week's visit at Bliss, Idaho, where she has been visiting her aged grandfather. The high school and grades enjoyed a masquerade party at the high school. They came in the form of ghosts, witches and spooks of all kinds. Zetta Bleakman and Marie Saling received the prizes for being the best represented characters.

Miss L. Torre and Delsie Chapel spent Sunday in Lexington visiting at the home of Mrs. Clarence Howell.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Howell from Heppner were business visitors in town Friday.

Jess Coats was transacting business in Heppner Monday.

Mrs. A. B. Chapin returned Tuesday.

day from Condon where she has been under the care of Dr. Gaunt. She is much improved at this writing.

Rev. and Mrs. Stanley Moore, Mrs. Mary Moore and Mrs. Mary Armstrong were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stevens Friday evening.

Miss Alice Dyer, teacher of the Burton valley school, spent the week end visiting with Miss Alta Stevens. Miss Cecil Stevens, teacher of the Joseph Wilson school at The Dalles, was visiting with her parents Saturday and Sunday.

Dallas McDaniel received a fractured arm when he fell from the swing Friday. Dr. Conder reduced the fracture.

ALPINE.

CELATHA LAMBIRTH, Correspondent

Willard Hawley was a business visitor in Heppner Monday afternoon.

G. L. Bennett and Mrs. George Lambirth were business visitors in Heppner Monday.

John Nirschel of Pendleton was visiting the Bennett ranch Sunday.

Mrs. Nirschel and daughter Juanita

are staying with Mrs. Nirschel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Bennett.

A large attendance was present at the Farm Bureau meeting November 2. Among the things discussed was a basket social, to be held the first Saturday in December. This social is to raise money for the community Christmas tree. Everyone is invited to come and bring a box. Children from Pine City, Thompson school and Strawberry school and Alpine school took part in the program.

Charles Melville went to La Grande to visit his niece, Miss Gertrude Tichenor, over the week end. Miss Juanita Nirschel has been

absent from school the past week. **LOST**—Spare tire, 30x5, on Saturday, Oct. 26, between Barney Doherty place, Sand Hollow and Heppner. Finder leave at this office. Reward, \$4.50.

Found—21 head of sheep at China

Creek camp. Brand is H with bar under. Sheep are being cared for. Owner please come and identify them. They are under my care. Jim Swearingen, China Creek camp B. Herschal, Oregon.

Local ads in the Gazette Times bring results.

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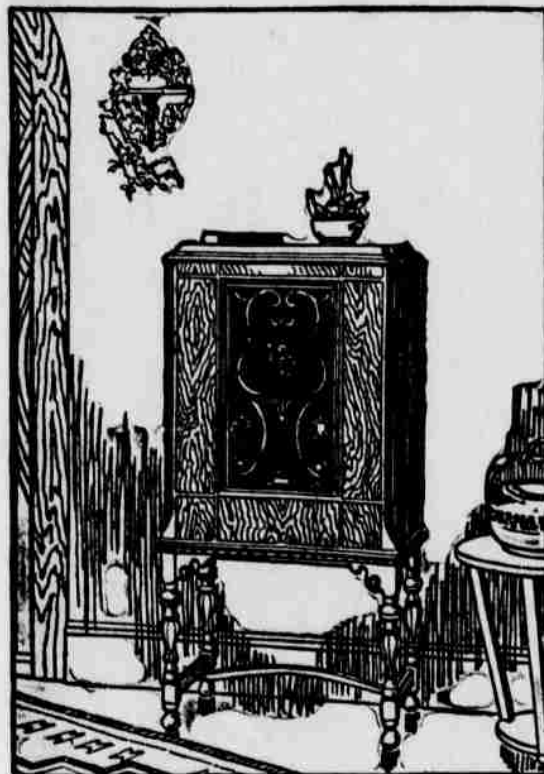
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Tuned radio-frequency model with dynamic speaker and RCA tubes, in handsome low boy cabinet, \$9 down, \$10 monthly,
\$113.75 Cash

NOTICE OF MEETING OF TAX LEVYING BOARD OF THE CITY OF HEPPNER

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on Monday, the 2nd day of December, 1929, at the hour of half past seven (7:30) o'clock in the evening of said day at the Council Chambers in the city of Heppner, Oregon, the tax levying board of said city of Heppner will meet for the purpose of discussing and considering the tax budget hereinafter set forth of said city of Heppner for the fiscal year beginning January 1st, 1930, and any taxpayer of said city of Heppner may at that time appear and be heard either in opposition to or in favor of the tax levy set forth herein, or any item thereof.

BUDGET

ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES

PERSONAL SERVICE—	
Chief of Police	\$ 1,320.00
City Recorder	300.00
City Attorney	300.00
City Treasurer	240.00
Health Officer	120.00
Insurance (State)	80.00
	\$ 2,360.00
MATERIAL AND SUPPLIES—	
Lights	\$ 1,650.00
Printing	137.00
Fuel	50.00
	\$ 1,837.00
MAINTENANCE AND BRIDGES—	
Streets and Bridges	\$ 2,500.00
	\$ 2,500.00
FIRE DEPARTMENT—	
Hose, Fire Chief and Extras	\$ 1,000.00
Storage and Gas, Fire Truck	110.00
	\$ 1,110.00
INTEREST	
Bonded Indebtedness	\$ 5,700.00
	\$ 5,700.00
BOND REDEMPTION—	
Redemption of Water Bonds	\$ 6,000.00
	\$ 6,000.00
MISCELLANEOUS—	
Rent	\$ 144.00
Incidentals	1,000.00
	\$ 1,144.00
NIGHT WATCHMAN—	
Marshal	\$ 900.00
	\$ 900.00
Total Estimated Expenditures	\$21,551.00
ESTIMATED RECEIPTS	
Water Collection	\$ 9,800.00
Pasttime Licenses	130.00
Theater License	50.00
Bill Board License	10.00
Dog License	80.00
Fines	160.00
County (Road)	1,100.00
Balance in General Fund	994.00
Total Estimated Receipts	\$12,374.00
RECAPITULATION	
Total estimated expenditures for the year 1930	\$21,551.00
Total estimated receipts for the year 1930	12,374.00
Total amount to be raised by taxation	\$ 9,177.00

Dated at Heppner, Oregon, this 4th day of November, 1929.
LEVYING BOARD,
By JAMES G. THOMSON, Chairman.
By E. R. HUSTON, Clerk.

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Departure Dates:
NOVEMBER 23 AND 30
DECEMBER 7, 14, 19, 20, 21
Return limit February 23, 1930
Stopover privileges
For detailed information call on or phone Agent

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