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"THE SKYLINE TRAIL"

When the Skyline Trail is mentioned most readers instantly think of the forest trail that follows the crest of the Cascade range from Mt. Hood to Crater Lake, with its wonders, beauties, thrills, its majestic snow peaks, mirror lakes, roaring streams, cold and clear from the glacier's fringe, its towering forests and grassy meadows bedecked with rare flowers.

But the name has now another significance and a new suggestion. It is the title of a new book of poems by one of Oregon's most gifted writers, Mary Carolyn Davies. The editor is in receipt of an autographed copy, one of a very limited complimentary edition.

From the first glance at the handsome volume, with its tan and skyblue background, its mountains and winding caravan, on through the whole volume of about a hundred poems one is lured by something of the same freshness, thrills and beauty that lure the hiker on and on over the trail.

In the "Skyline Trail" Miss Davies sings of the west, of Oregon, of mountains and valleys, of forests and flowers, of lakes and rivers, of alluring trails, of cowboys, of seas and cities. It is a book of refreshing poetry, an embodiment of the joyous, adventurous spirit of the west.

Just let these few lines, from "The Outdoor Song," get into your thoughts and hear them ring and ring: There's a little song that sings along the canyons and the ridges, Where the world is gashed and broken, and has crumbled round the edges, It's a strange and eerie song to hear, but when you once have known it, You can't forget its singing, however you disown it.

It's the song of the great outdoors. Come out Where the rocks rear up to God, And you know there's danger and fear about, And death in the sky and sod, But you pack your kit and your camp-fire's lit,

Where the coyotes howl and creep, And the song comes down and stands at your side, And it sings you off to sleep, How well this child of the pioneers understands the cowboys, those picturesque and fast disappearing figures who mark the last frontier and who will soon be gone—forever! This is from "At the End of the Trail."

At the end of the trail, wherever it be, When death draws rein to speak to me With "Howdy, partner!" I hope I'll grin Easy, and stop awhile and chin, And roll a smoke, though it may be fakin', Without him knowin' my hands is shakin'.

And I've taken my blows, and I've had my fun, And I won't mind knowing that life is done, For there's never a trail but has an end, And how do I know Death's not a friend, Waiting to give me a comrade's hail, Where he's pitched our camp at the end of the trail?

And what depth of thought in these lines: This land is a great sea; Out of it me— And into it at the end. It is my friend, My lover and enemy— My mother and lover and friend; My master and slave. It gave All that I have, and it will take away All that I have, and even my life, some day.

The ocean is a friend, who, for awhile Will talk to me, and smile; But always with a stranger's courtesy, The land is maker and lover and slayer of me.

By way of contrast, get the hit, the gayety, the feel of the itching foot in "Gypsy Weather." When there's a yellow sun on the hill And a wind as light as a feather And the clouds frisk daily, as young clouds will, Oh, then it is gypsy weather!

That's the weather to travel in, With the sun and wind against your skin, No matter how glad to rest you've been, You must go when it's gypsy weather.

The hands of a house can never hold A man when it's gypsy weather, A town's too prim, and a town's too cold For a maid when her heart's like a feather! Then hark to the words that your pulses say And put your hand in my own today And we'll follow the road as it winds away: And we'll look at the world together!

The Skyline Trail is being distributed by the J. K. Gill company of Portland. It is the fourteenth published volume by Mary Carolyn Davies, all verse except one, a novel—"The Husband Test."

Miss Davies recently won the \$100 prize in the Circuit Rider Poetry Contest. The prize winning poem is incorporated in this volume, which is dedicated to the pioneers in these words: Oh, Pioneers, that live within this brain And body; drivers of the slow ox-train, Settlers who built with muscle, axe, and gun, Neighbors to danger, friends of plain and sun; Let me find unknown worlds, nor be content Till I, too, have with pain and slow torment, Stumbled across some trackless continent.

PLEASANT HOME

Geo. Carpenter and family and Burl McKinney and family visited relatives in Lewiston, Idaho.

Rev. E. A. Smith of Lents preached a very fine memorial sermon last Sunday.

Building activities have taken a jump with two new houses in the vicinity. Harold Jack's new home will soon be ready and Harry Carlson's home will be finished later in the summer. Mrs. Peterson has recently moved into her new home. Mrs. Fiske has purchased the place formerly occupied by Mrs. Peterson.

Myrtle Nasshahn has accepted a position in the city. Ida Chase has been elected to the Oregon City schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton and son Richard of Portland visited at the home of J. F. Chapman Sunday.

Joe Taylor and family have moved to Pleasant Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Erickson spent Sunday in Portland with relatives. Alice Jack is visiting in Highland.

The regular meeting of the Baptist Ladies' Aid will be held Thursday, May 29, with Mrs. P. M. Miller.

SANDY BLUFF

Mrs. H. H. Watkin's brother and his bride-to-be, of Portland, spent Sunday at the Watkins home.

Mrs. Radford and Mrs. Caldo are teaching in the Daily Vacation Bible school at Pleasant Home.

Albert Ault and Loyd Dunn left Monday morning for eastern Oregon. A. J. Ault has an electric pump installed in his home.

Wednesday, June 4, will be the annual picnic of the Cottrell Parent-Teacher association at Dodge park. Everyone invited. A basket dinner will be a feature.

L. G. Griffin has rented the Hogan place and will move there soon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Wilkenson and Mr. and Mrs. A. Radford and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hite.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlem of Orient and Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Wilkenson called Sunday afternoon on Mr. and Mrs. McNeal.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ault called Sunday afternoon on Mrs. Ault's mother, Mrs. Byron.

Andrew Anderson and son Willie, shipbuilders living near Sandy, left Monday for Ketchikan, Alaska, to look for employment.

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SANDY

The pupils of the Sandy grade school, with their parents and teachers enjoyed their annual picnic at Bonneville Monday.

The grade school exercises will be held next Friday. It is expected that Superintendent Vedder will be present. Mrs. Lottie Tomlinson has been re-elected teacher for next year. Miss Hazel Beers will have charge of the primary grades. Susan Hicks, who had the primary grades this year has been elected principal of the Bull Run school for next year.

Commencement exercises for the graduates of Sandy Union high were held last Friday night at the high school assembly hall. The decorations of elkhorn fern and roses on lattice work were worthy of the many praises that were expressed. Prof. Roy R. Hewitt of O. A. C. gave the address. Casper Yunker, chairman of the board, presented the diplomas to Ruth Krebs, Pearl Proctor, Louis Murray and Leonard Hanneberg. J. A. Finley and Mrs. Frank Smitz rendered vocal selections. The high school faculty has not yet been held for the coming year.

Miss Unis Jonsrud of Sandy who is attending the University of Oregon has been elected to membership in the Pot & Quill, and has been appointed a member of the Emerald staff.

The city council has called a meeting of the tax payers in July to vote on bonds to put in a water system. H. L. Gilbert has been appointed engineer.

HILLSVIEW

The Hillsview school closed last Friday, after a successful year under the tuition of George Metzger. Thirty pupils have been enrolled during the year. There was no eighth grade class this year. Mr. Metzger has been re-elected for another year.

Edwin Yunker drove up from Berkeley for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Yunker. He was accompanied by his aunt, a sister of his mother and of A. E. Forsythe.

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Bids will be received on general contract to cover all work as noted and will be publicly opened and read at a meeting of the above mentioned Board to be held at 4 o'clock P. M., Saturday, May 31, 1924.

All bids to be on forms furnished by said architects and are to be mailed or delivered to A. J. Quay, School Clerk, School District No. 6 Joint, Gresham, Multnomah County, Oregon.

Plans and specifications and forms of bid, contract and bond may be secured from the architects at their office, McKay Building, Portland, Oregon, or from the office of the above mentioned School Clerk, Gresham, Oregon.

A certified check or bidder's bond for 5 per cent of the amount bid, payable to said District, must accompany each bid. The School Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of School District No. 6 Joint, Multnomah County, Gresham, Oregon. A. J. QUAY, Clerk.

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