

U. S. TOURISTS ARE EASY MARKS FOR LONDON CROOKS

LONDON.—(By I. N. S.) "Every day a 'sucker' is born, and the majority of them are raised in the United States," declares Scotland Yard.

Their opinion is based on the fact that every day and almost all day they are deluged with complaints by Americans of swindling by rogues, tricksters and confidence men, with all their old time-honored hoary formulae.

Here is one of the latest instances. Two Americans entered into conversation with another tourist at St. Paul's Cathedral, and somehow the same tourist met them coming out of their hotel next morning and suggested that they should go with him to get tickets to view the Mint. One of them went to the British Museum, and the other went with the tourist.

The result of that morning's work was that the latter was relieved of over a thousand dollars.

It was the old trick. A "stranger" in front of them dropped a bulky envelope. The American picked it up. And the grateful "stranger" entered into conversation. He explained that he had \$500,000 to give away in charity, and the man who had just saved the bulky envelope, containing valuable, was obviously the man to be entrusted with giving away \$500,000 to American charities, for which he would receive \$500 for his trouble.

Thereupon the American drew \$1465 from an American bank to show that he was a man of substance. They then went to a hotel and had some drinks. And then each in turn showed his trust by giving his valuables to the original distributor, who went out for ten minutes.

In the American's case the original trickster found an excuse to go out also. And neither came back.

With this ordinary tricksters would have been content. But not so these chevaliers. They went at once to the British Museum, collected the other American and by the same trick took \$400 away from him.

Last week another American visitor was swindled by the same ancient story of \$1500 and a diamond ring.

The biggest coup of this season was when the confidence men relieved an American of \$5000 in less than an hour. As it happened the police could have secured the thieves if only the victim had remained to give evidence against them. But he was in a hurry to return home and refused to wait.

Man Regains Health By Living in Bathing Suit, Eating Mussels

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July.—(I. N. S.)—Frank Hansen has a new way of cheating death.

Told by physicians that he was rapidly approaching death, Hansen has regained his health by returning to the primitive life. Hansen is said to have lived like a wild man on Santa Cruz Island, off Santa Barbara channel, for eighteen months, subsisting alone on mussels, abalone and fish. His only garment, it was said, was a bathing suit, which suffered considerably through hard usage.

It is claimed by two ship captains that Hansen attracted considerable attention because he made friends with wild foxes and bears found on the island.

KLU KLUX RAIDERS CONFESS



A confession that the Ku Klux Klan had begun a campaign of administering summary justice in northern Illinois was made by three members of the Klan, recently taken into custody in Chicago. They are left to right: Herbert Pascolini, William A. Newman and A. R. Umbach. A club, two loaded revolvers and a cat-nine-tails were found in their automobile, in which they were proceeding to execute a "sentence" against a doctor who is alleged to have "mistreated a young girl."

How Volcanoes Benefit Mankind

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Mankind's debt to the volcano has been more fully recognized by results of recent researches. Contrary to the popular belief that the volcano is an enemy it is one of mankind's best friends. Without volcanoes it now is believed there would be no ocean; and to them we are indebted for carbon dioxide, without which human life would not be possible.

One of the most tremendous volcanic explosions in history, that of Mt. Katmai, in Alaska, was described and its effects shown in motion pictures before the Conference of Geography of the National Education association, held in Boston July 3.

Dr. Robert F. Griggs, leader of the National Geographic society's expeditions to study Katmai and discoverer of its neighbor natural wonder, the Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes, will tell of the findings of the expeditions.

Though unaware of the mighty upheaval, every inhabitant of the United States felt its effects; one of which was the cold, damp summer of 1912 caused by the interception of so much sunlight by the dust from the eruption which quickly was carried around the world. Even in cloudless Sahara the sky was overcast; and it is believed that a succession of such eruptions could plunge the earth into another ice age.

Katmai's terrific explosion was unnoticed because it was so remote. Had the upheaval occurred in New York City the sulphurous fumes would have polluted the air everywhere east of the Rocky Mountains; the noise would have reverberated like an artillery duel across the central States; and the lower Hudson itself would have been a giant tomb with few ruins even to tell the story.

Fortunately Katmai's eruption provided geographers one of their greatest opportunities for studying volcanic phenomena without any frightful toll of human misery. Katmai Village, twenty miles from the crater, was deserted because all the natives had gone fishing, according to their summer custom.

Kodiak, nearest settlement of consequence, and the most important town in an area larger than Ohio, is a sleepy village of 400 people, where a mosque-like Russian church is a relic of the one-time Russian American.

An area around Katmai, half again

bigger than Delaware, was covered with a foot or more of ash, which was enough to destroy all but the hardiest herbaceous plants. Before the explosion a suffocating blanket of incandescent sand burst through orifices in the floor of the valley. When the explosion occurred two cubic miles of material was blown off the top of the volcanic mountain and its present whereabouts, as the police bulletins would say, still is a mystery to scientists.

The aftermath of this eruption promises to be one of our most precious national heritages. Beyond Katmai lies a great valley from whose floor constantly ascends millions of columns of steam. These great rolling clouds of vapor which go billowing down the valley, sometimes trailing out before the wind a mile or more, exert an uncanny fascination.

The fumaroles, or vents, through which the steam escapes, disclose encrustations of greatest beauty, variety and color. There are masses of bright yellow sulphur, chunks of ash turned red and blue, and pure white masses of siliceous material.

You can cook your dinner over these jets of hissing steam, though you have to hold the frying pan down against the uprushing stream. There is a natural bathing pool, one end cold and another hot. Not far away is a lake with trout of thirty inches or more that bite at almost anything; and there also is Brooks Falls with its leaping salmon which may be speared when a trout diet falls.

President Wilson turned aside from the stress of war time to make this region a national monument. Some day it will be a national park—second in area only to Yellowstone. Many lesser phenomena mark the vicinity. There is falling mountain, for example, which needs not a motion-picture camera, but a phonograph or a radio to record its thunderous subsidence. Magnificent forests will provide a game preserve. Novarupta, a nearby volcano, now veils her crater in rolling clouds of steam.

So remote are these phenomena that members of the National Geographic society's expeditions are 'the only white men who have yet explored them; but they are not inaccessible. A broad, deep harbor renders a landing easy, and fifty miles of roadway will place this natural wonderland within the compass of a day's automobile trip

from the harbor, named Geographic Harbor, in honor of the National Geographic society which discovered and explored the region.

CATCHES SKUNK ON A LIGHT FLY ROD

SPOKANE, Wash., July 6.—"Landing" a big skunk on a light fly rod was the feat performed at Newman lake, near here, by Dr. J. R. Corkery, a Spokane physician, recently.

Dr. Corkery was fishing near the shore for cut-throat trout. He had landed one and had another strike. When he was preparing to cast again he saw the skunk on the shore not far away. He whipped the line at it, but only angered the animal. On his second attempt he hooked the skunk through the tail.

In the fight which followed, the physician bent his fly rod almost double before the skunk lost its hold on bushes near the shore and was dragged into the water. Doctor Corkery then trailed the animal into deep water and drowned him.

DEER SEASON TO OPEN AUGUST 20

The State Game commission has changed the open season on game, as follows: Deer from August 20 to October 31, quail and Chinese pheasants, October 15 to October 31, grouse, or native pheasants, August 20 to September 20. Sage hens, July 15 to July 31, prairie chickens from October 15 to October 31. See legal notice elsewhere in this paper.

The game commission claim they have had considerable trouble with the open season dates varying in different sections and these dates are made to apply in all sections of the state.

The bag limits on all game remains the same as heretofore.

ANTI-NON-PARTISAN TO OPPOSE FRAZIER

FARGO, N. D., July 6.—(By Associated Press.) J. T. O'Conner, independent, democratic nominee for United States senator will oppose Lynn J. Frazier, non-partisan republican nominee in the fall it was indicated today as returns on last Wednesday's primary from all but fourteen counties of the state were being tabulated.

O'Conner, candidate of the democratic convention, led his opponent, Frank Hellstrom, anti-convention candidate by a vote of 6751 to 1920. The anti-convention ticket was recognized as more friendly to the non-partisan league.

Nomination of Charles Simon, democratic convention candidate, for governor, over Dr. L. S. Plateau was indicated by a lead of 825.

Other democratic contests stood: Secretary of State, Mrs. Florence Gammon, convention candidate, 2863; Herbert A. Baird, 2285. Attorney general, D. K. O'Connell, convention candidate, 4659.

GROOM POMERENE FOR PRESIDENCY

WASHINGTON, July 6.—The first open reference in the senate to the possibility of Senator Pomerene of Ohio being the democratic presidential candidate in 1924 was made today in the course of a tariff debate. It came after Senator Shortridge, republican, California, predicted that "Warren G. Harding, a son of Ohio, the mother of presidents," would continue in the White House "for many years to come."

Senator Ashurst, democrat, Arizona, replied that although Senator Shortridge was right as to "a son of Ohio," occupying the presidency for a long time, he had made a mistake in the name, and pointed to Senator Pomerene.

CO-EDS DESIRE HUMOR, HEALTH FOR HUSBANDS

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—(I. N. S.)—Optimism, steadfastness, loyalty, a sense of humor, health, character, thoughtfulness—these are the attributes of the perfect husband, if you care to accept the verdicts rendered by the co-ed graduates of Syracuse University.

Miss Frances Stocum, valedictorian of the class, rules that the requisites of the perfect husband are amiable, brains, ideals and a sense of humor. A man who eats bread pudding with the grace of a connoisseur in French pastry and to whom tomorrow means something besides "another day, another dollar" is the ideal man for Miss Norine Mason.

A purpose in life, with an appreciation of the fundamentals of life, rather than the artificial, is the demand made by Miss Emily Gere, who adds:

"The ideal husband must abhor divorce and be of the one-woman kind. He must not have too stubborn a disposition, so he can be led into believing he is having his own way when he really isn't. He must be somewhat like the catwoman in taking the initiative, and now and then he must dictate what his wife should do."

An optimist is wanted by Miss Beatrice Strait, retiring women's managing editor for the Syracuse Daily Orange, the undergraduate daily. Miss Strait declares that educational training should have more weight in selecting a husband than money or position, but one's husband, of course, should be able to support his wife comfortably. The hypothesis of the whole thing is that he must be true in love.

"Good health, strong character, sense of honor, a good companion, with an intellect at least equal to that of his wife" is the right combination for a husband, avers Miss Elsie Bygren, retiring women's editor of the Orange.

"A man who will remember that his wife likes a good time as well after marriage as before" would fill the bill, admits Miss Dorothy Manwarren, who adds that he should be thoughtful and appreciative in noticing things at home.

Miss Isabel Collins declares for a man who has plenty of pep, is free from jealousy, trustworthy in every respect and admiring only to a certain degree.

"A man who will be interested in the home and his wife, but not to the extent of never wishing to go out" wins the ballot of Miss Elizabeth Blanchard, women's editor of the Onondagan.

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Every druggist in this county is authorized to say to every rheumatic sufferer that if a full pint bottle of Allenru, the sure conqueror of rheumatism, does not show the way to stop the agony, reduce swollen joints and de away with even the slightest twinge of rheumatic pain, he will gladly return your money without comment.

Allenru has been tried and tested for years, and really marvelous results have been accomplished in the most severe cases where the suffering and agony was intense and pitiful and where the patient was helpless.

Mr. James H. Allen of Rochester, N. Y., the discoverer of Allenru, who for many years suffered the torments of acute rheumatism, desires all sufferers to know that he does not want a cent of anyone's money unless Allenru decisively conquers this worst of all diseases, and he has instructed druggists to guarantee it as above in every instance. All druggists can supply you. Adv.

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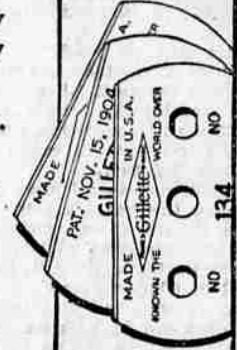
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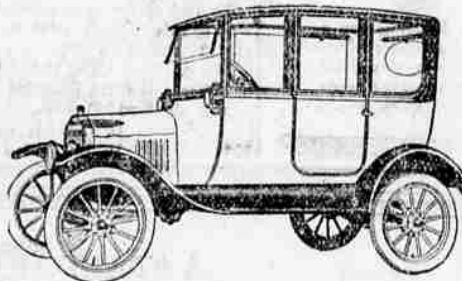
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Lv. Roseburg—8:30 a. m., 2 p. m.

MEDFORD-GRANTS PASS STAGE

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

Lv. Medford—7:45 a. m., 1:00 p. m., 4:45 p. m.

Lv. Grants Pass—7:30 a. m., 1:00 p. m., 5:30 p. m.

SUNDAY ONLY

Lv. Medford—10:00 a. m., 4:30 p. m.

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