

TOY SAYS LONDON AND PARIS DIFFER AS DAY AND NIGHT

Editor's note: This is the third of a series of letters written for the Mail Tribune by C. J. Toy, Medford resident, now on a tour of Europe.

By C. J. Toy
After all, there is no earthly reason why it should not be so, but the same distinctness with which Paris and London reflect the contradictory personalities of each nation is at first something of a shock. London is gay, misty, reserved and cold. Paris by contrast, is gay, colorful, vivacious and spectacular.

It isn't necessary to dig deep to see the difference either. It flares on every side. Buildings, shops, streets, taxis, women, cafes; every facet of French personality mirrors a gay and riotous life, while England stands seriously along, taking things with a serious frown and a shake of the head.

The cafes, for example, Paris' thousands are booming day and night, the drinking is done in the open air at tables strewn over the sidewalks, and drinks of every conceivable color and content litter the tables. London's drinking is discreetly enjoyed behind shuttered windows and closed doors, confined almost exclusively to beer, ale, and the proverbial whiskey soda, and open hours are rigidly limited from nine to ten-thirty in the day and from five thirty to ten at night.

Shops in Paris are gay affairs, chromolith printed, mirrors, and black marble, while the famous shops of London are quietly hidden behind weathered fronts erected generations ago.

Even after twenty years, evidences of the Great War can be seen everywhere in Paris. Crippled men walk every district, and twelve seats on every subway car are designated by signs as being reserved for the wounded of the war.

And don't start any continued stories in the Saturday Evening Post before coming to France. An issue sets you back sixty five cents, Grosline is a problem too, and almost as expensive as wine. It sells for fifty cents a gallon.

NONE CAN BEAT F. R. EXCEPT HIMSELF IS VIEW EMPORIA SAGE

EMPORIA, Kan., Aug. 22.—(AP)—William Allen White, Emporia editor and Republican leader, believes no one can beat Roosevelt, but Roosevelt himself.

Any part White might take in the 1936 campaign isn't known by himself.

"I would not predict 30 minutes ahead what I will do," said the Emporia editor. "Too many things can happen to change the situation."

Grazing Act Waits Presidential Pen

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—(AP)—Congressional action was completed today on amendments to the Taylor grazing act with house approval of the conference report already adopted by the senate. It now goes to President Roosevelt.

The measure increases the limitation on public lands which may be included in grazing districts from 80,000,000 to 142,000,000 acres.

ROGUE FLOOD DAMAGE EYED TO DETERMINE NEEDS FOR CONTROL

For the purpose of conducting a preliminary examination of the damage from flood waters in the Rogue river valley and the valley of its tributaries, Lieut. F. L. Beadle and Ben L. Campbell, from the office of the U. S. engineer's first district, Portland, Ore., were in Medford yesterday conferring with city and county officials.

JOHNNIE KING ELECTED AS NEW PRESIDENT OF S. O. ART ASSOCIATION

At the Southern Oregon Art association's meeting at the chamber of commerce Tuesday evening new officers were installed. Jack Matlaque resigned as president because of his increased efforts in theater work. The members gave Matlaque a rousing vote of thanks in appreciation of his advancement of the organization.

Johnnie King was unanimously elected as the new president. King, who is commercial artist at Marshall-Smith and Leonard, Inc., has had a vast amount of experience in art work. He also is an instructor at the S. O. A. A. art school.

THE GRANGE

Grange Educational Publicity (Gertrude Hank)

Through the courtesy of the editors of the Medford Mail Tribune the writer has made arrangements whereby we will use space each week, for some time to come, for Grange educational publicity.

There are few organizations today more outstanding in educational advantages than is the Grange. A lecture program is part of every Grange conducted and an educational feature is part of every well conducted lecture program.

There are 14 granges in Jackson county alone, with a membership running close to 2,000. Twice a month nearly all of these Granges have some subject of general interest handled by a capable member or outside speaker.

At State Grange meetings many educators and economists of national as well as state repute may be heard. Many of the best minds in the country are at the call of the Grange.

The Grange Bulletin, which every member receives, is another source of valuable information through its editorials, legislative, educational and agricultural committee reports and their share to the fund of information of the members.

Grange farmers and their families are interested in practically everything that affects society in general, educational, social and moral questions, social economics and government, and in every other question in which every good citizen should be interested.

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