A Medfordite In Europe

Leonard Carpenter travelling in Central Europe writes experiences to the Mail Tribune.

EN ROUTE TO LONDON FROM HUNGARY, Aug. 17.—This is written as we travel across Germany on the Orient Express. A great shiny dark-blue train such as Nabobes got murdered on in an Oppenheim story. If anything like that should happen to us there could be only six passengers to suspect. Two Englishmen, who like ourselves are going to Boulange to cross to England by the 1 o'clock boat tomorrow, one who looks like a German; and a veterinary doctor who is in charge of animal bacteriology for the Egyptian government and is traveling to Jurich for a convention which meets once every four years. Last time it was held in N. Y. and he had a room at the Waldorf Astoria at $6 which is much higher than as good a room which he has had for the past month in Bucharest's best hotel. Altho high he considers the fact that he was in the world's best hotel in N. Y. In preparation for his present government job he was two years in U. S. A. with the Rockefeller Foundation, six months in France and in several other medical centers. Thinking that you might be interested I asked him about the diseases of camels. "Very complicated, very complicated indeed," said the Egyptian vet. Most of the trained men in the Egyptian department of agriculture are trained by the unit of California.

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THE waiter in the dining car was very sad—"Only six passengers. There always were 80 or 100, now never any more than six or eight." "Why don't they give up running the train then?" In horror—"Give up running the Orient Express! Oh no, no—we hope—yes, we hope." "How un-un so! What do you think we are—barbarians?" his retreating back seemed to demand. Of course it all dates from the Anschluss which has made foreign visitors very scarce in Germany, Hungary and the Bavarian Alps.

The country is over-run with huge auto bus loads of Germans with Germans in little autos and on motorcycles. Due to credit and cash restrictions it is difficult for the Germans to travel except in their own country and in Italy.

This really started out to be an appreciation of Hungarians who are wonderfully sympathetic and joy loving. For instance, we took a street car to St. Margareta island yesterday and when the conductor could not understand us several passengers came to our rescue with French, German and a little English. We were escorted to the new car when we transferred and assisted off at the proper station by hand wavings. In the park a policeman helped us secure the bus and upon our return a busy housewife took us under her wing to see us safely home. They smile easily which is startling in grim Europe. They love gypsy music and stand outside the restaurants listening to the famous Gene bands.

We visited the famous baths where there are two huge swimming tanks. In one there are two dozen springs under water which bubble up with considerable force making the water all marcelled—like a girl's hair. In the other artificial surf with breaking waves five feet high, are made in some ingenious way with electricity. It was an extraordinary sight to see the bathers in the surf—I should have been more tempted than I was had it been a sunny day. Yes Budapest is decidedly the only city so far found by us that would be possible as a permanent residence. Here one could be readily contended.

* * *

I AM reading names on the depots which 22 years ago were written in fire and blood. Reims, Amiens, Abbeville—will that happen again? We are parading the chemin des dames right now. But somewhere to its secrets are known to the French the east of us is the Maginot line, staff and probably also to the German general staff but not to the casual traveler.

I see a peasant there forking manure onto his field and also he is in dirt brown or horizon blue with a bayonet. He has had two years training in army and now as a reservist he still receives training.

Just for a minute, consider it! Every young male in all Europe receives at least two years training in soldiering! And from birth to death he and his sister in present day Germany are at the orders of the generals and racketeers.

* * *

PERHAPS you will feel that I am obsessed with war. Let us suppose that flat cars loaded with tanks and mobile guns, large and small, stood on the S.O.S. siding in place of P.F.E. cars. That half a dozen brown-shirt soldiers patrolled the S. P. platform instead of Roxy, that camouflaged lorries are seen on all the roads. That companies of German or French soldiers are marching along country roads and city streets.

That Hitler's Gastapo swiftly and silently erases the head of an independent state—Austria—and anyone right down to the lowliest peasant. That a million Jews are being dispossessed of everything and driven into exile and death. That the independence of Czechoslovakia, Hungary and the Danubian states depends upon their armies and alliances.

That Italy and Germany restricting imports, controlling their money to such an extent that you must declare and have counted all money on your person even if only traveling through, adulterating their basic foodstuffs, strangling their industries by using all material and labor for war industries and rapidly going bankrupt. That in England there is a newspaper controversy regarding the efficiency of the 70 cent gas mask which civilians are purchasing by the tens of thousands, especially their efficiency in regard to cyanide fumes. That all the works of Mendelssohn are banned from German music lovers. That in Germany all Jewish children must be named Israel or Sarah. That bomb proof cellars are installed all through London and that thrifty British families are storing food and water underground.

These are all things, except the last, which have come under my own observation in the past three months. Perhaps it is none of our business on the other side of the Atlantic, but if world trade means anything to us it is our business. It is just as much our business as it is the business of The Loop in Chicago to take notice of and clean up Cicero. No one knows what will happen here even from day to day. Everything depends upon the whim of Hitler. It seems incredible that such a dictatorship could be, but apparently it is a fact. It is not even necessary for him or for Mussolini to confer with associates. The word of the boss is supreme in every way.

* * *

A BOOK of great enlightenment is "Britain and The Dictators," by Seton Watson. Also there is "The House that Hitler Built" and "Insanity Fair," neither of which I have read but which are very interesting I have been told.

Once in a while one hears the question: "What is the matter with England? Why doesn't she step in and stop it?" It would be much less heroic, much easier and perhaps much more effective for the U.S.A. to stop it. But would you vote in favor of interference?

In either case England has a hard decision. If she should break now with Germany or Italy the bombardment of London and other English cities would be appalling. To say that she could bomb Berlin is only to double the catastrophe. Unquestionably she is getting into a better position daily to say "You have gone too far—back down," but time is working all on her side and she can afford to play the waiting game. In fact she must do so.

Financially England is supreme and in the end that will count. Too, there is the hatred by powerful Jewish, nationalist and over run minorities always ready with a dagger to thrust in the dictator's back. It would be strange for an outsider to have any conception of the underground plots going on against the dictators but there is no need to be psychic to feel the discontent. It sticks up like the water tower on Pierce hill for all to see.

Talent

TALENT, Sept. 7.—(Spl.)—A reunion of the Graham family was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Graham, Sunday. Relatives from Washington, Oregon and California numbering 28 were present. After a family dinner, they all motored to Yreka, returning in the evening.

Mrs. Phelan of Denver, Colo., who has spent the past two months with her father, Mr. Crawford, left for Los Angeles, where she will make her home.

Mose Crawford of Tulelake visited with his father.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Prettyman have moved from the Maxwell house.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Parr, Jr., have moved into the Denham house, recently occupied by the Grahams.

Harry Lowe left Sunday for Sams Valley, where he will teach in the school there.

Mrs. Bertha Hungate and her mother, Mrs. Palmer, left for Topeka, Kans., where they will spend part of the winter.

Harland Lowe has been doing some fancy flying over Talent the past few days. Harland is taking flying instructions from Tommy Culbertson at the Medford airport.

Mrs. Romaniska, who underwent a major operation at the Community hospital in Ashland last week, is improving rapidly.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Webster have taken the Webster apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Larson and family visited friends in Talent, Wednesday.

Skeeter logging outfit is now logging on the Dead Indian.

Bobby Leaming attended the show in Medford Saturday.

NEGLIGIBLE VALUE OF GOLD IS FOUND IN FOREST AREAS

Assays Show Only Trace of Precious Metal in Land Proposed for Promotion — Three Spots Tested

Only a trace of gold was found in samples taken from three different spots in the Rogue River national forest on which a string of claims has been filed in a proposed mining promotion, according to an assay report in possession of forest service headquarters here.

The samples were procured recently by William H. Friedhoff, mineral examiner of the United States forest service for regions 5 and 6 with headquarters in San Francisco. The assays were made by E. M. Kirk, Saif Francisco.

One sample was taken from the bottom eight feet of sand in a pit in section 20. No colors of gold were visible after panning but a heavy concentrate was obtained which was saved for assaying, the forest service report states.

No Gold Apparent

A similar sample was taken from a pit near Union Creek adjacent to the park highway. Aside from a heavy concentrate no other values were apparent, according to the report. The concentrate was kept for assaying.

A third sample was taken at a point at the lower end of the Castle Creek campground where the creek cuts through bedrock. While no colors of gold were visible a heavy concentrate was obtained which also was saved for assay, the report asserts.

The samples were sent to the Kirk firm to be fused and the total contents determined. The results, on a yardage basis, were given as follows:

Sample No. 1—.05 cents per yard.
Sample No. 2—.02 cents per yard.
Sample No. 3—.04 cents per yard.

A cubic yard is the equivalent of about a ton.

High Costs Foreseen

Mr. Friedhoff stated in his report that while he did not know what type of equipment it was contemplated using in the proposed exploitation, any kind of operation in the forest areas would be extremely expensive. It was indicated that operations would not be profitable unless the savings per yard were extremely high.

A group of men, of whom P. L. Yarbrough of Sacramento, Cal., appears to be the leader, some time ago filed mining claims covering most of sections 16, 17, 18, 19, 20 and 21 of township 31 south, range 3 east, W. M. Claims also were located on Castle and Union creeks above the forest ranger station.

In order to have a record of its own pertaining to the mineral values of the land, the forest service made the tests results of which are noted in the report now on file.

Increase Seen In Klamath Students

KLAMATH FALLS, Sept. 8.—An opening day registration of 1024 students at Klamath Union high school and a second-day increase of 136 pupils in the elementary grades today gave Klamath Falls a total school population of 2,892, slightly more than the figure for the corresponding day last year.

County unit schools also opened today, but reports on enrollment were not immediately available.

FIRE CHIEFS TO MEET IN PENDLETON MONDAY

PENDLETON, Sept. 8.-(AP)-Pendleton is looking forward to an unusually busy week. Besides the annual round-up, which takes place September 15, 16 and 17, this city will be host to 300 or more coming here next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday to attend the Oregon Fire Chiefs' association convention.

William Batchelor, fire chief here and chairman of local convention arrangements, reported registrations already received not only from Oregon but also from Idaho and Washington.

J. C. Barnes Writes President Regarding Dumping of Pears

To the Editor:

Find enclosed letter from Mr. Hendrickson, director of economic information in the department of agriculture.

Mr. Reter says "the cull pear dump is a necessity." I say it is a shameful, criminal waste. On the bottom of the picture of cull pears I sent to the President, I wrote as follows: "Pears dumped for lack of purchasing power. Food Fit for a King."

Mr. Reter says "they are pears not marketable or suitable for any use whatever." I contend they could and would be used and would become marketable if the 32 million family units in the United States had purchasing power enough, that is enough money each week to spend, to match our capacity to produce goods and services. The pears I had photographed were unmarketable, not because they were culls, but because our family units—many of them have never tasted a pear—have too little purchasing power.

The trouble with Mr. Reter is that he sees no other way out except through curtailment of production, contraction, limiting the hours of work per week and like measures. He has a subtraction complex. He is branded with that "short, sad, red bar of sorrow," the minus sign. He believes in the "outworn and obsolete conception of a scarcity of money."

I believe in addition without subtraction. I believe in substituting a controlled abundance of money for the conception of a scarcity of money. I believe in expending currency in the currency stream until purchasing power is built up to match capacity production, then the shameful, criminal waste the photograph in question depicts will be ended. Each family unit now uses on an average only four cans of pears a year. If we can so increase purchasing power that each family unit will eat six cans, or perhaps eight cans of pears per year, there will no longer be this "cull pile" that Mr. Reter now feels so sure is necessary. Mend our economy so all workers will have full time employment and our old folks have a "fair, adjusted compensation" for the services they have rendered in creating capital equipment and for which they have had as yet no settlement, and spending power will be so increased that a market will be created for all farm products we are able to raise.

Currency Control Court.

A currency control court, organized as the supreme court of the United States is organized, put in charge of a social credit bank empowered to buy government bonds bearing one-tenth of one per cent rate of interest when these bonds are authorized by congress, is the only machinery necessary to set up. The national banking act, enacted in 1863, provides a way by which a circulating medium is created. That act provides that when a banking company —in this case it would be the Federal Social Credit bank—deposits with the treasurer of the United States government bonds, then the comptroller of currency is authorized to print and deliver to the bank legal tender money to the amount of the par value of the bonds. This is a regular, orthodox and constitutional method of expanding the amount of currency in circulation. In this manner the government could raise money without incurring an unbearable interest burden as the bonds would only bear one-tenth of one per cent rate of interest. The government could put this money in circulation by paying it out as an old age pension of $50 a month to retired workers. There would be no taxation, no subtraction, no taking away from Peter to pay Paul. When purchasing power was built up to match capacity to produce then the account could be balanced by a small tax on labor income and a tax on surplus earnings.

Another way of placing the currency so raised in the currency stream would be to refinance long-term debts such as farm loans, home loans and the bonds of legal subdivisions at the rate of one-half of one per cent, or one per cent rate of interest, with no payment on the principal for three to ten years. This money would be retired from the currency stream as the principal of these debts was paid off. These long-term debts amount to 134 billion dollars.

I find it very difficult in the pear raising business I am engaged in to prosper under present economic conditions. Therefore, I seek to change these conditions without abolishing private ownership of capital equipment or destroying our democratic form of government.

If Mr. Reter will spare one hour from his pear culling enterprise to call at my office, or at my home some evening, I will show him the details of my plan for a "controlled abundance of money" which, when made effective will turn the "cull pile" he is so ashamed of into marketable products.

Yours for a controlled abundance of money,
J. C. BARNES.

The letter from Mr. Hendrickson follows:

Mr. J. C. Barnes,
Medford, Oregon.

Dear Mr. Barnes: Your letter of December 18, addressed to President Roosevelt, has been referred to this bureau. We have read it with interest and are retaining it for further study by members of our economic staff.

I am much impressed by the picture which you enclosed showing pears dumped because of unprofitable prices. This is a striking picture and certainly tells its story very effectively.

We would be glad to have the negative of this picture, if you care to loan it or to send it, for permanent preservation in our files. I think we might be able to put such a picture as this to uses which may help in the long run to reduce the frequency of such scenes. Please give this request consideration.

I am very glad to have had the opportunity of reading your letter.

Sincerely yours,
ROY F. HENRICKSON,
Director of Economic Information.
Washington, D. C., January 6, 1938.

Refuse To Remove Salem Airport Head

SALEM, Sept. 8.—(AP)—A petition by 13 fliers demanding the removal of Leo Arany as manager of the Salem airport were rejected by the city council last night when it approved a report of the airport committee.

The committee declared that the charges made against Arany were extravegant and exaggerated, and that the petitioners were about the same group that opposed the original appointment of Arany. The petitioners had included in their charges allegations that Arany was overbearing, incompetent, negligent of the port and that his methods were driving patrons to other airports in the valley.

Panama will construct a $100,000 building to house the National Lottery, the province governor's office, and the mayor of Panama City.

Craterian Now Screening

FAVORITE ACTORS HAVE LEAD ROLES IN MIGHTY DRAMA

Entertainment Plum Promised in Conflict of Men Who Take Mighty Salmon From Far North Waters

When it comes to motion picture entertainment that is almost overpowering with action, love, suspense, human interest, poignancy of situation, and thrills — entertainment that keeps a theater audience on the edge of its seat, lets it sit back for a while as it loses itself in the romance, and then gives it a punch that is just about as powerful as the one Joe Louis landed on Schmeling's jaw—when that sort of motion picture entertainment is wanted, "Spawn of the North," which opened its four-day run yesterday at the Craterian theater, will take a back seat to none.

Remember the earthquake sequence of "San Francisco"? Remember the gale of "Hurricane" and the fire of "Old Chicago"? Those were catastrophes of natuer which solved the human equation in screen plots. Totally different, yet every bit as effective as temblor, hurricane or conflagration, is the menace of a glacier in "Spawn of the North." If that doesn't make you gasp, then nothing will.

The background of the story is salmon fishing Alaska in the days of long ago. The action revolves about attempts of pirates to steal the catches of honest fishermen.

Besides the aspect of the picture, there are George Raft, Henry Fonda, Dorothy Lamour, Akim Tamiroff, John Barrymore, Louise Platt and Lynne Overman in leading roles.

The principal conflict is between Raft and Fonda, who as close friends part company, the one turning to fish piracy, the other to upholding law and order. Miss Lamour discards her sarong for the heavy woolens of the near Arctic, and in a role entirely different from those which she has played before, as a girl who loses her misguided lover. Tamiroff has one of the most villainous roles he has ever played, as leader of the pirates, while Barrymore and Overman supply the comedy that acts as relief for the powerful drama.

So you want action? "Spawn of the North" has plenty. The fight scenes between pirates and fishermen contain everything from hatchet throwing, gunfire, and hand-to-hand struggles to the cutting out of bottoms of boats with harpoons. And all winding up into the climactic thrill of the show—the mighty glacier sequence.

Entertainment? To quote a term that's often been overworked but fits "Spawn of the North" perfectly, it's "colossal"!

COPS ACCUSED IN 'FRISCO THIEVING

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 8.—(AP)—Two San Francisco police officers were under arrest today and charged with burglary.

Motorcycle Patrolman Arthur L. Burk, 33, was booked after hours of questioning by Deputy Chief of Police Charles Skelly and Captain of Detectives Charles Dullea. They said two cars, of the same make, one of which was stolen and stripped, were involved. They claimed Burk took a vacation in a car similar to one stolen and used a credit card for gasoline and oil taken from the stolen machine. Also charged with burglary was Dave Brennan, 32, an auto mechanic.

Radio car Patrolman Clyde Berkheimer, 40, was arrested at his home by Captains Dullea and Charles Goff. Dullea said a "small truck load" of automobile accessories was found at Berkheimer's home. They said he also had keys to the motor vehicle department of the police department in his possession.

Berkheimer denied all charges.

Old Logging Engine Brings In Last Load

SILVERTON, Ore., Sept. 8.—(AP)—When locomotive No. 101 pulled into the yard of the Silver Falls Timber company yesterday it hauled the last load of logs that will ever come from camp 18, now to be dismantled.

Ceremonies followed when 101 was rolled into the round-house, not to be used on the company's tracks again. Aboard the load were M. C. Woodard, the company's general manager, and I. L. "Mike" Stewart, engineer, who were with the first load to arrive from camp No. 1, 25 years ago.

Great Britain has become the leading foreign purchaser of household washing machines made in the United States, importing 3,734 machines in June.

Kentucky is planning to establish a 2,500 acre game farm in Pike county.

Musical Stars

Allan Jones and Judy Garland star with Fanny Brice in the hilarious musical comedy, "Everybody Sing," which plays today and tomorrow at the Roxy theater. Billie Burke and Reginald Owen have supporting roles with the three stars.

The Satsuma orange harvest in Alabama, Mississippi and northwest Florida, which begins in October, is expected to be three times as large this year as last year.

ROXY
Mats-20c EVES—25c Kiddies 10c

TODAY and FRIDAY!

Baby Snooks is on . . . THE SCREEN!

- Added -
Pete Smith's "LA SAVATE"
Cartoon - News

Excursion RAIL FARES Daily

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Celebrated Registered Nurse-Stewardess service for all passengers. Economy meals—25c, 30c, 35c—in Coaches and Pullman-Tourist cars.

PACIFIC LIMITED—from Portland 8:00 a.m. daily
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Shows 1:45 6:45-9:15

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