

On The Side

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O sweet delight!
To live with one who ever loving is.
How blessed is he,
With such a darling ever nigh.
So loved, so blessed in
My beloved am I.
—Champion

What we call a truck the British call a "lorry." What we refer to as "gasoline" they call "petrol." What we call an elevator they call a "lift." What we call a "parlay" they call an "accumulator." The British usage I do not question. After all English is their language. However, what I cannot understand is why the British retain the "stone" as a unit of weight. They say, "He weighs 11 stone and six pounds." Why can't they just say, "He weighs 160 pounds?"

Among the Married

Seventeen per cent of marriages in the United States end in the divorce court. Most of the divorces take place after five years of marriage or less. Twenty per cent of the couples remaining married do so for reasons other than mutual love. Forty per cent reach a state of mind of liking or respecting their mates but not loving them. Only 23 per cent of married couples continue to be in love with each other. So, a checking on life among the married is alleged to reveal. How are you doing?

Passing By

Ed Wynn, veteran comedian. Still going very strong. Among the innumerable interesting incidents in Ed's career is that he was on the opening bill of The Palace Theater, New York, March 25, 1913. Arguments often arise as to the make-up of the Palace opening bill. In case you become involved in such a discussion that bill was as follows:

1. Eight Palace Girls
2. Hy Mayer (Cartoonist)
3. Ed Wynn
4. The Eternal Waltz (Musical Comedy-Sketch)
5. Taylor Holmes
6. Milton Pollock & Co. (in a sketch by George Ade)
7. Four Vannis (Wire act)
8. Otto Gyg (violinist)
9. La Napierkowska (Daring Danseuse)

Please Note

"Relative to the discussion as to the reaction of women to kissing a man with a mustache," writes a young woman of Manhattan, "I think you will find most women agree with what Sarah Bernhardt had to say about this, namely: Un baiser sans moustache est comme un oeuf sans sel."

Courage

That brilliant and courageous fellow Clarence Day suffered so greatly from arthritis that it was necessary for him to spend the better part of his life as a "shut-in" constantly in pain. Still, while suffering so intensely, Clarence established a successful glove business and wrote that remarkable best seller titled "Life With Father."

Says She

"Red hair is hereditary," writes a Boston brunette. "The way red-haired women act about their hair coloring you would think it was a personal achievement. Their conceit is boring. They certainly consider themselves unusual characters. Taken as a type, there is nothing unusual about them. There is as much mediocrity among red-heads as other women. One thing they have in common is a nasty temper. They are also inclined to be fickle. Their divorce percentage is above the average. How many red-haired feminine celebrities can you think of who haven't been married twice or more? Jeanette MacDonald is the only one I can think of. Why all this nonsense about 'How To Handle a Red Haired Wife'? They are no more difficult to handle than any other woman although their husbands might find their unbearable conceit and demands for extra attention very trying. Which is probably the chief reason redheads are always having to change husbands."

Graves in Historic Cemetery Disturbed

Cave Junction — A mystery that will probably remain unsolved was brought to light here this week with discovery of two desecrated graves at the long-used Waldo cemetery.

A headstone on the grave of Ole Valen (1832-1908) had been separated from its base and tossed aside. The grave itself was excavated to a depth of several feet with evidences that more earth had been removed and later replaced.

From a nearby unmarked baby's grave, some five feet of dirt had been removed. In neither instance was there any indication that vandals had disturbed the caskets, officials said.

Damage was discovered by members of the Laurel Cemetery association who make periodic checks on the historic grounds.

New National Parks, Sites Offer Interesting Travel for Tourists

Washington—Foot-loose vacationists, studying the map with an eye to the Nation's storied recreation spots, face a varied and ever-growing list of places from which to choose.

In the last three years, nine new national parks, monuments, and historic sites have been established, bringing the total to nearly 200 under Federal or co-operative management.

Additions range from a one-time fur-trading post in the Pacific Northwest to a lush, tropical area in the Virgin Islands.

The latest, designated in April, covers a seven-acre tract at Promontory, Utah. It is called the Golden Spike National Historic Site, and commemorates the famous spike-driving ceremony in 1869 that marked completion of the Nation's first transcontinental rail.

Canadian-U.S. Past

Fort Vancouver National Monument, which came into being July 9, 1954, lies within the city limits of Vancouver, Wash. Its exhibits include excavations of the old stockade wall and inner buildings, a model of the fort, and a museum of relics.

The fort—once main headquarters of the Hudson's Bay Company west of the Rockies—wrote pioneer history in both Canada and the United States. The original post was founded in 1824, about a mile east of the present site to which it was later moved. Its name honors George Vancouver, English navigator and early explorer of the region.

For 22 years, Fort Vancouver was run by Chief Factor John McLoughlin, a dynamic man respected by the Indians as "White-headed Eagle."

McLoughlin not only was highly successful in his company job; his cooperation with American settlers, backed by supplies of food, seed, and implements, helped arouse United States interest in the Northwest.

Eventually, he became an American citizen—in line with his fort, which fell to the United States by 1846 boundary terms.

Wilderness and Laboratory — In 1955, two very different areas, one covering parts of three States, the other a home and laboratory, were set apart for the public.

The big track is Cumberland Gap National Historical Park, where the old Wilderness Road led the American pioneers into the rich hunting and farming lands of Kentucky and beyond. Gap and Road played important roles in Indian fighting, in the Revolution, and Civil War.



ARRIVING in New York after serving eight months in Israel prison, Mary Hagan, Huntington, W. Va., denies she spied for Syria as charged. (International)

past In contrast, Chimney Rock—a stark, cone-shaped landmark 500 feet high—towers above open Nebraska country. It needs no embellishments to recall days when wagon trains rolled west over the Oregon Trail. Situated near North Platte river, the Chimney Rock Historic Site takes in about 80 acres.

Arid and Garden Spots

The sun-baked, brick-and-adobe ruins of Fort Union, N. M., and the Caribbean garden spot of St. John Island form still another oddly assorted pair among new national reservations.

Fort Union's interest lies in the winning of the American Southwest. Guarding the old Santa Fe Trail, it belonged to the era of Indians-on-the-war path, stagecoach robbers, and gun-toting traders.

With some 2,000 inhabitants in its heyday, the fort was a center of supply, of news, and social life. As a Union bulwark during the Civil War, it blocked Confederate efforts to reach Colorado's silver mines.

St. John, 2,700 miles away, has historic memories unique among park areas. They go back to pre-Columbian Indians; to Danish sugar planters whose slaves revolted in 1733.

Today, this young Virgin Islands National Park covers about three-quarters of the 12,000-acre island. Its moldy fortresses and ruined plantations are covered with green, flowering mantles. Fish and bird life offers a naturalist's paradise. And the lowest recorded temperature is 65 degrees Fahrenheit; the highest, 91 degrees.

Committees Named For Bankers Confab

Portland — Committees have been appointed for the 31st western regional trust conference of the American Bankers association, Oct. 10-11 at the Multnomah hotel in Portland.

Hosts for the conference will be the Trust Companies Association of Oregon. Trustmen from banks in 11 western states are expected to attend.

General committee members include John N. Adams, vice-president and trust officer, First National Bank of Portland, chairman; LeRoy B. Staver, trust officer, United States National Bank of Portland, assistant general chairman; Robert M. Alton, vice-president and trust officer, United States National Bank of Portland; M. H. Erz, vice-president and trust officer, Title and Trust company, Lorne L. Miller, vice-president and trust officer, Portland Trust bank; John B. Rogers, president and trust officer, First National Bank of Baker, Baker; Julian R. Smith, trust officer, Bank of California N.A.; and K. E. Wenger, vice-president, Pioneer Trust company, Salem.

Other committees include program, hotel and facilities, finance, registration and information, publicity, entertainment and women's committees.

JUST A-ROLLIN'

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