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PRINCE ALBERT
 the national joy smoke

**REGARD OF PERUVIANS
 INSPIRES AMERICAN**

(The following letter was received last week by the Glacier from Harry L. Cash, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cash, who is now a member of an education commission to Peru, called there to reconstruct the public schools system. Mr. Cash, whose letter was written July 4th, is stationed at Cajamarca, Peru.)

For some time I have been intending to take advantage of your kind invitation to write after having reached Peru. But as in all countries one doesn't always do the things he intends. However, I feel that I have a real occasion to write this evening since the events of the day have made me especially glad that I am an American and that at a station where I am such a high place in the regard of Peru.

For the first time in my life I have spent a Fourth under the American Flag and away from all other Americans. It is true that the Fourth in the Philippines were very different from those at home but still they were holidays and the Flag was in sight.

As it happened the other two Americans, who make up the part of the American Educational Mission assigned to the Northern Region of Peru, are away at this time. One having left last week for another station, fifteen days horseback ride from here, while the other regional director was called to Lima for a conference a few days ago. The prospect of being alone and putting in nine hours in the class room, on the athletic field, and in the office this day appeared particularly strange. However, the latter part of last week I heard what sounded very much like the Star Spangled Banner being practiced in the Colegio and yesterday received notice that there would be an assembly in the Colegio this morning in honor of Our Day.

The military in school life is emphasized here in the colleges and as the faculty marched in the boys all stood at attention. At the front of the hall stood the American and Peruvian Flags in the place of honor while grouped around the walls were the flags of all the South American Republics. A group of students sang one stanza of the Star Spangled Banner and while their pronunciation of the English words was barely understandable and the music rather off, yet we have all heard many English speaking singers whose words were unintelligible and the average American audience doesn't do itself very proud when it comes to singing our national song.

Several speeches followed. The first by the Director of the Colegio in which he gave an excellent review of our history and paid tribute to our great men. Of course this was all in Spanish and given by Peruvians. Not to be outdone by them, having attended some of their programs and knowing about what to expect, I had written a reply to the entire family. In addition I received greetings on every hand in honor of the day. So take it all in all it has been a great day and goes to show that the spirit of friendliness down here towards Americans is general and real.

Now that I have that off my chest, I will try to give you an idea of what we are attempting down here and something of my impressions of the country. You will remember that in leaving Hood River I had very little idea of the exact nature of our work except that the Peruvian government had passed a reorganization act and that we were coming down here to help put it across.

The Mission, as it is called down here, consists of 24 men from various parts of the States who with one or two exceptions have had a varied experience in educational work. At least a dozen having seen service in the Philippines, some in high positions. The organization consists of a director general, directors of courses and examinations, libraries and museums, student center, industries, superior school of pedagogy, superior school of commerce, all of whom are in Lima. Three regional directors, north, center and south, and the remainder of us who are scattered over the countries in the various Colleges, of which there is one in each department. The Colleges have a standing in the community of our colleges but academically they are hardly up to our high schools.

We arrived in Lima February 21 after an interesting week in New York and the trip through the Canal. There is much of interest in Lima. Built by Pizarra, the Spanish conqueror, there are still many reminders of Spanish days. The language, customs, and much of the architecture—oh yes, the food, decidedly the food—are Spanish with, of course, the mixture resulting from the contact with the Incas. The University of San Marcos is the oldest in the western hemisphere and the cathedral which contains the body of Pizarra is well worth seeing. There is much of the modern in the shops, dress, expensive cars, bathing beaches and suchlike.

Transportation in Peru is very difficult. Those of us coming to the Northern Region were unable to get away until the 14th of April. We came north two days by boat; then one day inland by train (a train to which the passenger service of the Mt. Hood Company at its worst could not compare—apologies to the company) and then two days over the mountains by horse to Cajamarca. With the exception of a very few near Lima, the country has no roads, only a few short railroads and in some places the horse trails are not extra good. In reaching our destination we crossed the coast range of the Andes at an elevation of about 13,000 feet and came into this valley which is almost 5,000.

Cajamarca, a town of about 20,000, mostly Indians, is situated in a little valley entirely surrounded by mountains. The buildings are all adobe, the streets paved with rough stones down the center of which run open drains. The Indians resemble ours somewhat, though they seem entirely without benefit of water. It is always cool here so they don't feel the need of a bath for comfort and unless for comfort, what's the use? Upon our arrival we established the Regional Office which handles all

school matters for all that part of Peru north of the province of Lima. Considering the means of travel it is a vast territory. For example to reach Iquitos on the Amazon it takes at least a month from any point on the coast. In fact the easiest way is to take a ship to the Canal Zone, then another down the Atlantic coast of South America and up the Amazon.

I put in considerable time at the office helping the director, although my assignment is to the Colegio Nacional de San Ramon. While I am learning Spanish, in order to introduce some of the new courses that are being prepared, I am teaching English and introducing athletics. They have had little of the play spirit and I feel that I have already done something toward arousing the play spirit which we consider so much a part of school life. So far I have only attempted group games as I wish to get as many as possible interested. At present I am busy preparing an afternoon of athletics for the centenary of their independence which is to be celebrated this month. There is much to do here toward the betterment of school conditions but naturally we are venturing very slowly until we know the ground well.

Aside from our work there is little in the way of diversion. There is nothing of social life except to call. The people have been very kind to us and we have been made welcome in a number of homes. As far as we know we are the first Americans to be in Cajamarca for any length of time and since we have been fortunate enough to make a fair impression, there is quite a vogue for English and things U. S. A. We have several private classes in English which help to pass the time and also gives an opportunity to become better acquainted with the people.

The air at this altitude is very invigorating. The months we have passed here have been very agreeable although quite cool. We notice it in the evenings as they have no way of heating their houses. We fear it will be rather disagreeable during the five or six months of the rainy season. Here I've rambled on at a great rate but talking by way of the typewriter is about the only chance one has at English. With best wishes to you and my other Hood River friends, I am, Sincerely, Harry L. Cash. Cajamarca, Peru, S. A.

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