

## Don Paul Writes More in Series Of Articles on European Vacation

Mill City, September 25, 1959

Dear Don:  
Well, as you know, we returned to Mill City at the end of August, thus concluding safely our long trip. But for those of your readers who have been following this series, I feel I should conclude them properly and tell something of the journey home.

We said farewell to our friends and relatives, and took the train to London on August 13, stayed overnight, and tried to see as much as possible in the few hours left.

We visited the British Museum, an enormous pile of Victorian masonry in the Kensington area. I wanted first to visit the Reading Room, but this was impossible; one has to arrange it with the Director several days in advance as it is open only to those who are engaged in research and writing. The library contains a copy of every book published in Britain since its founding. It now has over eight million volumes and is still growing.

Although I could not stay, the attendant very kindly took me along just to look at the Reading Room. Lined with reference works of every kind, the desks radiating from a central booth like the rays of a sun, the vast, circular room looked peaceful enough, yet I could not help but think of the history it contained.

It was in this room, just over a hundred years ago, that a queer old man would shuffle daily, sit down, ask for certain books, then begin patiently to write. His name: Karl Marx; his book: Das Kapital, and from that book was arisen the Communist philosophy which has split the world into two armies of nations. What a power lies in writing.

We also hurried through the Egyptian Room, where Alexander was fascinated at the sight of a man 4,000 years old. "Gee Daddy, he looks sorta dried up, doesn't he?" saw the Rosetta Stone, which, by being inscribed in both Greek and the Ancient Egyptian hieroglyphics, was the key to all that we have learned of Egypt, and finally wandered into a magnificent room, decorated in a pale, Wedgewood blue, where we sat down to gaze at the Elgin marbles.

Long ago they graced the Parthenon at Athens, in Ancient Greece. Over the centuries they weathered, lost their heads in attacks and explosions from the Turks and Venetians, and at last were purchased and presented to the people of England by a far-sighted nobleman—Lord Elgin.

You see them first as simply headless figures, three women, over whom someone has modestly thrown a sheet or two, in the shape of a Grecian toga. Then it comes slowly to you that they are all made of one solid piece of stone, bodies, feet, arms, and all the intricate folds and creases of a thin material have been chiselled from one block by some artist who was gifted with a capacity for perfections.

You wonder at the immense confidence of the man who would start even on such a work. What if a fold in the draperies had gone the wrong way making a leg or arm look shorter than it should be? How could you start over again? Suppose something had broken, just at the end, almost, what man could have faced the scorn of all those who knew and mere, perhaps watching. People utter a placid platitude: "Nothing that man does can ever be perfect," but they

have not seen and studied these shapes of quiet, graceful beauty.

We left London shortly after lunch, a light lunch I'd like you to remember, and caught the Boat Train from Waterloo. In a couple of hours we were snaking our way through the streets of Southampton to the dock area anxious to see and board the boat which was to take us to New York.

We stopped in one of those long piers which make Southampton the terminus for Atlantic travel, got down, and looked around.

No boat!

### Aerie No. 2081 Has Meeting at Detroit

DETROIT—Idanha members of Willamette Aerie No. 2081 of the FOE were hosts to members of the home lodge at a meeting here Tuesday. Presiding at the meeting was Madam President Mary Chapman of the Salem lodge. Other officers attending were vice president Madam Mary Atkinson, Jr.; past president Dessa Lockhard; Chaplin Georgia Garen; Secretary Irene Sipe; Treasurer Marie Sanders.

The 28-member group including the drill team made the trip here by charter bus. The Santiam Aerie No. 2745 of the FOE Auxiliary affiliated with the Salem Willamette Aerie about a year ago.

Miss Rosalie Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Scott of Mill City, Ore., has been selected to sing in the Whitworth College A Cappella Choir, according to Professor Milton Johnson, director. Miss Scott will sing in the soprano section of the 42-voice choir. This group will make its annual tour in the spring, in the states of Washington, Oregon and California. Miss Scott, as senior at Whitworth College, majors in Christian Education.

## GATES

Mrs. H. N. Wilson

Royal J. Schaer, son of Mrs. Gwen Schaer left Saturday for Ft. Ord, Calif., where he will receive his basic training with the Army. Rodney Schaer, who graduated last spring from Santiam Union High, has enrolled there again for some extra math, and will continue to run the Schaer farm, assisted by his younger brother, Roger.

Mrs. Robert Blumenstein visited several days at the Tokatee Forest Station last week, returning home with her husband for the weekend.

Ed Lyons, who is stationed with the Navy at Portland, was a houseguest over the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Turnidge, and expected to do a bit of hunting.

Philip Cann, of Napa, Calif., arrived in Gates this week to join his wife who has been here about 10 days looking after their property.

Mrs. Bob Wilson and three children spent several days vacation at Klammath Falls, with her husband, who has been employed there. Wilson accompanied them home Sunday, later returning to his job there.

Mrs. Beulah Bowes and Mrs. Lola Henness thought it might be fun to make some money over the weekend while their husbands were deer hunting, so they went one picking. They brought back a carload of sacks full (\$4.00 a sack) and report a lot of fun.

The Wilbur Case property near the airport, has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. Art Hempeck, of Stayton, who have already taken possession.

Many Gates friends were saddened to learn of the death of Mrs. Claude Sellard, 59, at Salem last Saturday. The Sellard family lived in Gates when their children were small, and Jean was one of the daughters of a well-known pioneer family in this canyon. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Collins.

Miss Caroline Brejcha, who is employed in Portland, spent the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Turnidge, and sister, Mrs. Bob Kelle.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Crennell, and two children have moved to Mill City, and the Gates Cafe is now unoccupied.

Sharon Romback, who attends St. Mary's in Stayton, spent the week-

end here with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Huffman, and all enjoyed a sightseeing drive and dinner at Albany before returning her to her school.

Mrs. Jean Rosamond is still a patient at Santiam Memorial hospital in Stayton, where she is in traction for a back injury received while employed at the cannery.

Some of the deer hunters are having good luck. Howard Farnen seems to have brought in the first one at Gates, and a big one. Glenn Henness, Joe Bowes, Clare Henness and Bill Pennick went again to their favorite haunt in the Mt. Jefferson area, and returned Sunday with four nice ones, same as last year! Clare Henness bagged the largest—a nice 41-inch horn spread.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Cann and Etta Reed, who are up from Napa, Calif., were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hutcheson.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Ryneanson, Susie and Dickie, moved over the weekend to the Cann house at the Trailer Court, recently occupied by the Crennels. It is understood the bungalow occupied by the Ryneasons has been sold by the Director of Veterans' Affairs in Salem.

Dick Parker spent the weekend in Gates with members of his family, but returned to his job at Tokatee Forest Station. The job is nearing completion.

Mrs. Geogre Sauve and two children, and Mrs. Violet Stewart, stopped at the Ned Richard home Saturday, returning to Salem later in the day. Ned Kanoff remained over Sunday to visit his friend Billy Kershaw.

3—THE MILL CITY ENTERPRISE THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1959

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## School Faculties and Board Members Are Entertained at Dinner

One of the lovely affairs of the early fall season was the "Get-acquainted" dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Brent in the Elementary school gymnasium Thursday evening. Mr. Brent is grade school principal and Mrs. Brent is a first grade teacher. Over 90 attended the affair which included the staff members and families of both grade and high school and school board members from Gates and Mill City.

The ham dinner was prepared by the cafeteria staff, Mrs. Ernest Podrabsky, Mrs. Art Bailey and Mrs. Francis Ellingson. Serving was by a group of 8th grade girls.

Mrs. Martin Hansen introduced members of the school board from Mill City and Mrs. Bob Oliver introduced the Gates members.

The high school was introduced by Lowell Fleetwood, and Mrs. William Truitt introduced the grade school staff.

Robert Harris, music director at the high school directed a skit which was presented by a high school group. He also sang two vocal selections. Earl Loucks, elementary school band director played two numbers on the flute. A vocal quartette was comprised of Mrs. Don Sheythe, Mrs. Lee Ross, Howard Farnen and Lowell Fleetwood and sang several numbers.

The serving tables which were arranged about the room were decorated in the fall motif, with flowers and leaves in autumn hue. Mrs. Robert Thorpe was in charge of the committee.

Mrs. Helen Fowler arranged the games and other entertainment which followed the dinner and musical program.