

AFTER TRADE OF LATIN-AMERICA

Mississippi Valley Concerns Will Endeavor to Secure Portion of South American Trade for Their Parts.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 22.—A visit to Latin-American countries by Mississippi Valley concerns interested in taking advantage of new trade conditions since the ending of the war led to include representatives of Chicago, St. Louis, Memphis, Cincinnati, New Orleans and many inland cities, in planned for this fall and winter. Not less than 300 commercial, financial and business establishments are to be represented.

It is proposed to make an extensive trip to ascertain by personal observation the business conditions and possibilities in South America and how the Mississippi Valley can best develop its trading interests with the Latin states.

The movement was started by the New Orleans Association of Commerce, which already has delegated a committee to interest other similar organizations and which also has taken up with the United States Shipping Board the question of obtaining a vessel for the trip.

It is the intent to start about November, on a tentative itinerary that will take the delegation to Cuba, Jamaica, Santa Domingo, Haiti, cities in Venezuela, Colombia, Panama, Ecuador, Peru, Chile and back through the Panama Canal.

It is quite certain from local information, that Memphis and St. Louis will be well represented and assurance has been obtained that Chicago and Cincinnati will likewise send a number of representatives. The proposal is of especial interest in the lower Mississippi Valley because of recent announcement and assurance that river transportation is to be much improved as far north as Memphis and St. Louis and likewise because of rapid development of livestock and agricultural progress in the lower valley country.

MANY ANIMALS ARE DESTROYED IN WAR

CAMP LEWIS, Aug. 22.—The number of animals destroyed in the great American offensive of 1918 in France is probably incalculable. This was due not alone to the exigencies of the service, but partly to teamsters lacking training, experience, and natural ability to rustle for their animals. A pleasing instance of what can be done in warfare is the record of Wagoner Thomas Murphy of the Headquarters Detachment, 348th Machine Gun Battalion, 91st Division.

At Camp Lewis there was a big horse show in the spring of 1918, and Murphy won first prize with four mules in the escort wagon contest. In France Murphy drew four French horses and began to rehabilitate them and the old Fourgon wagon and French harness. In the St. Mihiel and the Argonne, in France, and in the Ypres-Escourt drives in Belgium, these four horses toiled, often under shell-fire, and often on roads which were the worst possible. But the horses survived the campaign and Murphy started in to improve their condition. In February, 1919, at Nogentle-Rotrou another big horse show was advertised, and Murphy entered the event with his old war-worn team. Strange to say, the team did not look war-worn. Their coats were glossy, they were fat, up on their bits, with silky tails arched and heads held high. They drove as one horse, and were easily first prize winner.

Wagoner Murphy was never known to strike a horse or mule with a whip.

PORTLAND MAN FOUND DEAD UNDER BRIDGE

PORTLAND, Aug. 22.—The body of John R. Meldrum, 35, vice president of a local truck agency, was found lying by the Canyon Road under the Fort street bridge early this morning. How he met his death is unknown to the police, in that there were no serious marks on his body. A broken whiskey bottle was found nearby. Meldrum was married and had two children.

PERCY HOSKINS PUT BEHIND BARS AFTER EVADING SENTENCE

Percy Hoskins and Claude Hoskins, arrested last April by Game Warden Henry Stout, and given a lenient sentence, which brought much criticism on the action of Judge N. J. Chapman from the game department, are in line for heavier sentence this time.

The two boys were given a deferred sentence last April because of certain evidence brought out in the trial and because of their youthfulness. In spite of the minimum fine of \$25 and costs, they were given instructions to buy a license for \$1.50 and pay the court costs of \$4.50, to show that their intentions were good. It was the understanding that the \$25 fine would be remitted upon their appearance in court, April 30th.

The day set for trial found the boys still unable to buy a license, so Judge Chapman gave them until May 5th to work and earn the required amount. May 5th came, but neither appeared, and in fact nothing further was heard from them until during the Simms' trial this week, when Percy appeared as a witness. He was recognized by Judge Chapman, who issued a bench warrant and re-imposed the fine of \$25 and costs. The defendant was unable to pay the fine, and is serving out his sentence in the county jail.

The case of Sid Frazier for borrowing his sister's car without permission, was bound over to the grand jury after a justice court hearing today.

PASSES AWAY AT FAMILY HOME

Weakness following an operation performed in San Francisco some five weeks ago, accompanied by stomach and gall-bladder trouble, caused the death of Dr. Henry C. Schiefel, local physician, last night, about 8:30, at his home at Seventh and Main streets, just thirty minutes after he had been taken from the train that brought him from San Francisco.

Knowledge that Dr. Schiefel could not live long caused Dr. Katherine Schiefel, his wife, to have him sent from San Francisco to Klamath Falls, in order that his relatives might gather here from Cottage Grove, and be with him at his death. Mrs. Schiefel and her children, Frances and Victor, know nothing of the death of Dr. Schiefel, for they are on their way from California by motor at the present time. They are expected to arrive either Saturday night or Sunday morning.

Besides his wife and children, Dr. Schiefel is survived by several relatives who are in Cottage Grove. Dr. Schiefel, who was 49 years of age, has been practicing in Klamath Falls for over a year. His body is at Whitlock's undertaking parlors, and will be held pending the arrival of Mrs. Schiefel from San Francisco. He will be buried in Cottage Grove.

7000 SOLDIERS STAY OVERSEAS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—Nearly 7,000 American troops will be held in Germany after September 30th, according to information given out by the war department today.

Those that will be held are the Eighth Infantry, Seventh Machine Gun Battalion, Second Battalion—Sixth Field Artillery, 35th Field Signal Station, First Supply Train, First Mobile Ordnance Repair Shop, Company A—First Engineers, Field Hospital No. 13 and Ambulance Company No. 26.

WILL LEAVE FOR CALIFORNIA.

Miriam Martin, who returned yesterday from a visit with Christine Murdock, at the Murdock ranch, will leave Sunday for Miss Head's school at Berkeley, where she will continue her studies. Miss Murdock will enter Stanford University soon for a four year's course.

URGES OPENING OF NEW ROAD

Alex Sparrow Certain That the Opening of Road to Diamond Lake Would Add Materially to Crater Lake.

"If we could only have the road to Diamond Lake opened up from Crater Lake we would add materially to the great wonder spot."

So spoke Alex Sparrow, superintendent of Crater Lake National Park, who was in town yesterday afternoon. Diamond Lake would be a big asset in keeping tourists for a longer period of time about the Crater Lake country, according to Mr. Sparrow. "As it is they see the lake, go down to the brink, and then leave," said Mr. Sparrow. "Diamond Lake would be an additional attraction and would hold the visitors, after they had seen Crater Lake."

Never before in the history of Crater Lake have accommodations been taxed as they have this year, according to the superintendent. "Hardly a day has passed since the opening of the season that the hotel has not been crowded to capacity." "Even the six tents we left standing after the visit of the National Editorial Association on August 11th, have been occupied each night by tourists."

"If we will only improve our roads we can gain a great share of the eastern tourist travel to Crater Lake that will turn toward Europe when the situation is closed. Of course, the cutting off of European travel has increased the tourist travel to Crater Lake and other national parks. Build good roads—keep them up—and we can gain and hold the American tourists to our national parks over the country."

DOUGHBOYS WILL HOB-NOB WITH GOBS

CAMP LEWIS, Aug. 22.—When the Pacific fleet reaches Puget Sound early next month, not the least of the resultant celebration will be Navy day at Camp Lewis. Officers at the big cantonment are planning various entertainments, and the doughboys the preparing to lock arms with the gobs and show them the time of their lives. They will be given a scenic voyage along the Pacific Highway in Army trucks; they will be fed Army chow in the mess halls; they will be afforded every facility for the sailors' favorite pastime of horseback riding; mounted games for sailor riders and numerous field sports, including tugs of war between Army and Navy teams, will make up an afternoon program at the camp athletic field.

POLISH TROOPS DEFEAT BOLSHEVIKI SOLDIERS

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 22.—Polish troops crushingly defeated bolshevik and soviet forces, after pursuing them for hours. The fortress of Rovchikrova, located at Volhynia, northeast of Dubno, was captured by the Poles after hard fighting. The Poles reached the line of Humen Doryn, east of Minsk.

VISIT CRATER LAKE FOR FIRST TIME IN 30 YEARS

Tomorrow Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Willets, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Reames, will leave for Crater Lake, where the party will spend the week end. Although Mr. and Mrs. Reames have been prominent Klamath Falls residents for many years, until just lately, it has been 33 years since they made their last trip to the Crater, and they are looking forward to their stay there with the greatest of pleasure.

IN THICK OF FIGHTING.

Percy Burke, who returned to Klamath Falls last night, after many months over-seas took part in three major offensives with the 16th Artillery, which was a part of the 4th division.

He was in the thick of the fighting in the Aisne-Marne, St. Mihiel, and Meuse-Argonne battles and escaped without injury. Corporal Burke, as he was known in the service, arrived in New York on July 29th, and was discharged at Camp Dodge, Iowa.

CONTINUE HUNT FOR MEXICANS

Expedition Will Hurry on as Long as Soldiers Are Hot on the Trail of the Bandits, Is Announcement of General Dickman.

MARFA, Texas, Aug. 22.—As long as the American expedition continues to follow the hot trail of the Mexican bandits, it will remain in Mexico unless contrary orders are received from the war department, according to an announcement made by Major General Dickman today.

General Dickman was unconcerned about the Mexican protest, saying that it was "the usual fall protest." Reports given out this afternoon indicated that the punitive expedition was progressing rapidly into Mexico.

LABOR PROVISIONS FAIL TO COPE WITH THREATENING EVILS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 22.—Democratic Senator Thomas of Colorado declared that the labor provisions of the peace treaty had failed to cope with the threatening labor evils. He declared that they pointed toward a program which may disturb the domestic peace of the United States. He doubted whether or not that section could be accepted under the constitution.

MANY INJURED IN STREET CAR CRASH

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 22.—Twenty-six persons were injured, several being serious, when an electric car crashed into a sightseeing bus carrying 30 motion picture actors, who were going out on a location to produce a film.

The accident occurred at Casevina, pass, Bandz and Burbank road. A number of those injured were women.

TRAFFIC HELD UP BY STRIKE

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 22.—Almost complete paralysis of transportation existed today in Southern California. Strikes took place on the Pacific Electric and Los Angeles Railway systems. These were supplemented by a general walkout of the members of the four great railroad brotherhoods, who quit their jobs on the Southern Pacific, Santa Fe and Salt Lake lines.

PRESIDENT MAY WELCOME GENERAL PERSHING HOME.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—President Wilson may go to New York to welcome home General John J. Pershing, leader of the American Expeditionary Forces, next month. There is a chance that this may interfere with his review of the Pacific Fleet in San Francisco.

COLORADO'S FIRST WOMAN SHERIFF TAKES OFFICE.

LITTLETON, Colo., Aug. 22.—Miss Margaret Ennis, Colorado's first woman deputy sheriff, was sworn into office here today.

Glittering badge, long-barreled six-shooter, lariat hanging on wall, cowboy tied to the rail outside—all these appurtenances to the office of the deputy sheriff, from the equipment of this plucky young woman.

"I'll go after horse thieves and auto thieves just as readily as I'll do the swearing in and the other routine matters in this court building," says Miss Ennis.

BOAT LAUNCHED TODAY

The fiftieth destroyer to be built at San Francisco in the new naval program is to be launched today and will be christened the Marcus in recognition of the heroism of Lieut. Arnold Marcus, a San Francisco naval officer, who gave his life in saving the crew of the submarine A-7 in an explosion at Manila in 1917.

CARNAHAN IS CHOSEN HEAD OF LOCAL POST OF AMERICAN LEGION

J. H. Carnahan, local attorney, was elected president of Klamath Falls Post No. 8 of the American Legion last night in the first meeting of the organization since the granting of the charter over two weeks ago.

Other officers elected for the coming year are: Vice president, Dr. Fred Westerfeld; secretary, Fred Nicholson; treasurer, Garrett Van Riper; historian, Leland Haines, and chaplain, Arlie Worrell. The executive commission chosen for the ensuing year consists of M. L. Johnson, Coleman O'Loughlin, O. D. Mathews, Bernard Zollman, James S. Sheehy. Dr. Fred Westerfeld was chosen as post delegate to represent the organization at the state convention in Portland in September. Harold Merryman was chosen alternate delegate, and will act in case two delegates are allowed, or in the event that Dr. Westerfeld cannot attend the convention.

Some 25 or more service men attended the meeting last night, and the interest displayed gives evidence that the organization will become a factor in the state American Legion Sections of the charter were read at the meeting. All service men who become members of the local post prior to November 11th, 1919, will be listed as charter members, according to a provision of the charter, that follows the laws governing Post No. 1, at Portland. The next meeting will be held Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the council chamber of the city hall.

SALINAS CHEFS RETURN HOME

After preparing and serving a barbecue at which several thousand Oregon Elks were entertained last Friday, City Clerk M. R. Keef, Constable L. A. Beevers and Arthur Hebron arrived home last evening from Klamath Falls. The barbecue was a great success, and the Salinas men reaped much glory as cooks. Keef was the general superintendent, Beevers had charge of the roasting pits, Hebron lent valuable aid in many ways, and P. E. Zabala, who accompanied them, prepared an abundance of his famous chili salsa to give zest to the edibles. The size of the job may be partially realized from the fact that the carcasses of three wild elk and six beeves were cut up and cooked, along with those of lambs and other animals.

The Salinas men were royally entertained during their sojourn, and they saw a great deal that was interesting and a few things that were exciting. Among the former was a bunch of several thousand water snakes on the bank of a lake, coiled and intertwined, and among the latter was a fire that destroyed a garage and several hundred automobiles.

Mr. Zabala left Klamath Falls with the other members of the party on their homeward journey, but stopped in San Francisco last night—The Salinas Daily Index.

REV. THEISS COMING

Rev. Geo. E. Theiss, pastor of the Grace Lutheran church of Eugene, Ore., will be in the city Sunday, and will occupy the pulpit in the absence of Rev. Rossman, who is visiting with his parents in Indiana. The Lutheran services will be held in the First Baptist church, Eighth and Washington streets. This is Mr. Theiss' first visit to Klamath Falls, and a large attendance is expected at the service, as he is recognized as a very able clergyman.

FINE VEGETABLES

Two of the finest gardens in the city are those of Frank Armstrong and H. Newnham. Both gentlemen are proud of the result of their efforts. The pride of Mr. Armstrong is the mammoth string beans, and of Mr. Newnham his sweet corn. Truly Klamath Falls has no reason to be ashamed of the vegetables grown here.

SINGER SCORES IN BIG CONCERT

Vera Crisler-Berryhill Delights Audience at Opera House in Her First Concert Given in Klamath Falls, Her Home City.

That Vera Crisler-Berryhill's concert last night at the Opera House was a success was evident from the start of her program. There was a nice gathering of townspeople to hear the young singer, whom many have known since childhood, and their surprise and delight upon hearing her beautiful voice was general. Vera Crisler, as she is known to her many friends, was introduced for her first number as the "young girl on a buckskin pony" charging fearlessly about the town and country.

This first number, "The Mad Scene from Lucia," was the heaviest number on her program and she rendered it with perfect ease, having wonderful control of her voice.

Vera Crisler sang easily and gracefully, and the audience could readily realize the future that lies before the young artist who has sprung into prominence within the short period of a year. Her notes were clear, her diction was faultless and her memorization carried her throughout her long, heavy program. Vera Crisler really triumphed last night in her first concert in Klamath Falls. She intends leaving for New York, accompanied by her parents and teacher, Theophilus Fitz in January. She will study under the best masters in the East, and will specialize in concert work.

"Thou Brilliant Bird" brought the climax of the concert and little Dorothy Dunham, who acted as flower girl, carried in an armful of exquisite gladiolas, which she presented to the singer while the audience applauded.

The Peerless Orchestra, consisting of Harry Borel, Jim Newnham, H. Mitchell, Mr. Fletcher, and Rex Stratton, added materially to the affair with their accompaniment. Mr. Borel was especially effective with his violin obligato with "The Day Dream," and Mr. Fletcher with the flute assisting Miss Desire McCloskey at the piano in accompaniment to "Thou Brilliant Bird." Desire McCloskey played with the ease and grace of a finished pianist.

In addition to her regular program Vera Crisler sang "Annie Laurie" and "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia," which gained unusual favor with the whole audience.

Music lovers will be pleased to hear that they will have another opportunity of hearing Vera Crisler Sunday morning and evening at the Christian church, where she has kindly consented to sing.

UNCLE SAM'S GROCERY BUSY WITH ORDERS

W. A. Delzell, local postmaster reports that Uncle Sam's grocery business is going to keep him busy, until the allotment made this second-class office, is gone. Orders are going in every day to the general supply office in San Francisco and will be returned by parcels post within a few days after the order is placed with Mr. Delzell.

A price list of all foods for sale can be found in the post office, where several copies have been posted in the main lobby.

CORPORATIONS SEEK IRON MINES OF LORRAINE COUNTRY.

PARIS, Aug. 22.—Disposition of the iron mines and iron industries of the part of Lorraine re-attached to France by the Peace Treaty has become an object of competition between important iron and steel corporations and a syndicate of 200 iron founders. The former seek to purchase and operate the mines and works, while the latter demands that both the mines and the works be acquired by the state to remain its property and to be operated under its direct control.

PAGE RESIGNS FROM POST.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—Thomas Newser Page formally resigned as ambassador to Italy today.