

VISITS KENTUCKY MOONSHINERS

Correspondent Finds Mountainers Are Not Always of Gun Toting Variety

CATLETTSBURG, Ky., July 19.—Typical mountain moonshiners of Kentucky are not always of the gun toting and trouble making kind it is proven to news correspondents by visits into the mountain region in this area of the state. The mountaineer type of moonshiner, however, is continually on the alert for deputy sheriffs prohibition officers and revenue agents.

After a trip of 30 or 40 miles into the mountains the correspondent was escorted to a moonshiners log shack, made from the rough timber of the hillside and carefully arranged on a foundation of stone.

"Bill" greeted his visitors with a keen eye, a bit of suspicion, but with a friendly note in his shout "welcome stranger." Proper inquiries whether any squirrels inhabited an adjacent mountain side where a newly beaten path had been noticed brought the answer that squirrels were scarce, and none were found in the woods. Further inquiries regarding the path finally forced "Bill" to admit that he visited the hillside every day but never learned if any stills were there. Within a short time, and when a friendly spirit developed (the visitors having impressed the moonshiner they could be trusted) some "mountain dew" or in the language of the cities "white mule" was produced from a small handmade cupboard within the single room of the cabin, over which hung a religious picture and other articles of a religious nature. On the opposite side of the room over the bed of the mountaineer was a rifle of heavy calibre, an automatic pistol and a small calibre revolver. The contrast was unique.

A pot of home grown string beans cooked in mountain style in a large iron kettle hung over a fire near the huf. Fingers were used as forks for the mountaineers' luncheon, and moonshine furnished the refreshment.

A small drink of the "mountain

dew" by the correspondent almost brought slumberland a la Dempsey. Inquiries as to the age of the liquor the answer "Thets today's stuff."

Hospitality of typical southern quality will be found among the mountaineer residents if you are a "friend." If an "enemy-beware, or as "Bill" explained it "snakes in the mountains are killed". "Bill" makes his farm a payable proposition for his wife and children, who were attending church at the time of the correspondent's visit, and by occasionally cutting some timber. His interest in world affairs is not limited, and weekly trips to the nearest postoffice furnishes him with newspapers from the "outside." These are read by one member of the family, by lamp and candle light to the others, and often last throughout the week.

The moonshiner's home from the outside has an uninviting appearance, but once within the home, while some inconveniences are found, the impression of cleanliness is produced. The low ceiling forces a man of ordinary height to stoop. The board floor may creak, but it is solid and high and dry. In winter cold winds are shut out by the mud plastered between the cracks of logs, and by the board and paper lining of the inner walls. Heat is furnished by an oil burner and cooking is done on a coal range. Oxen teams haul coal to the home during the fall months. A yoke of oxen pulling a load of timber along the narrow mountain road explains the manner which enabled the mountaineer to obtain all the sizable logs used in constructing his home.

Resources and resourcefulness gained only from the "close to nature" life of the mountaineers enable them to succeed where the ordinary citizen would barely get along, but the resourcefulness is coupled with the fear of the law and the belief in a hereafter.

THE STAR

Rarely is it possible to find such superb comedic acting as may be seen in "The Glorious Fool," a Goldwyn photoplay by Mary Roberts Rinehart, now being shown at the Star theatre. Helene Chadwick and Richard Dix are the leading players in an excellent production which includes many others, the stately Kate Legner, Vera Lewis, Otto Hoffman, Theodore Von Eltz and Frederic Vroom.

This Mary Roberts Rinehart story is laid in a hospital with Helene Chadwick as a nurse on probation and Richard Dix as a rich patient. Their comic episodes together are examples of histrionic restraint and execution that are most welcome to a reviewer who is almost surfeited with bad screen acting.

THE LIBERTY

"The Last Trail," one of Zane Grey's celebrated novels, has been adapted to the screen by Fox as one of the specials of the year, and will open an engagement at the Liberty theatre today. It is a story virile in plot, sensational in situation and fascinating in incident—a story that "screens perfectly." In the sustained mystery attaching to the work of a solitary outlaw it holds an engrossing interest for the spectator up to the final climax—which is startlingly effective in a scene showing the blowing up of a great dam and the sweeping away of a village by the flood.

"The Last Trail" unfolds one tense scene after another—all of which greet the spectator with fast-moving action. The element of suspense is ever dominant. The romance is unusual in its development. The picture is a typical Zane Grey offering, which means that it carries tremendous story interest. In the cast are Maurice Flynn who, as the stranger, gives a splendid performance—one marked for its virility, courage and deft shading, Eva Novak as the heroine and Wallace Beery.

THE STRAND

"Wolves of the Street," Art-O-Craf's latest release, which will be shown at the Strand theatre tonight for the last time carries with it a thrilling story based on the activities of the Bolsheviks in America. It shows the efforts of the Soviet agents to cripple Uncle Sam's great wheat industry.

The skulking rascals are apparently successful in their underhand deeds until out of the west, like the gallant Lochlavar of old, rides a youth who masters the situation and succeeds in baffling the foreign agents.

Edmund F. Cobb, Art-O-Craf's popular young leading man, is cast as the westerner. He is capably supported by Vida Johnson.

Gould's Bride



Mrs. Vera Sinclair, former American actress, is honeymooning in a castle in Scotland with George J. Gould, banker, following their marriage abroad. She is Gould's second wife.

SEEKS R. R. BUILDING

Development League Addresses Plea To Towns of Oregon

BURNS, July 19.—The Central Oregon Development league, organized here Saturday made this appeal to the city and towns in Oregon enjoying rail transportation:

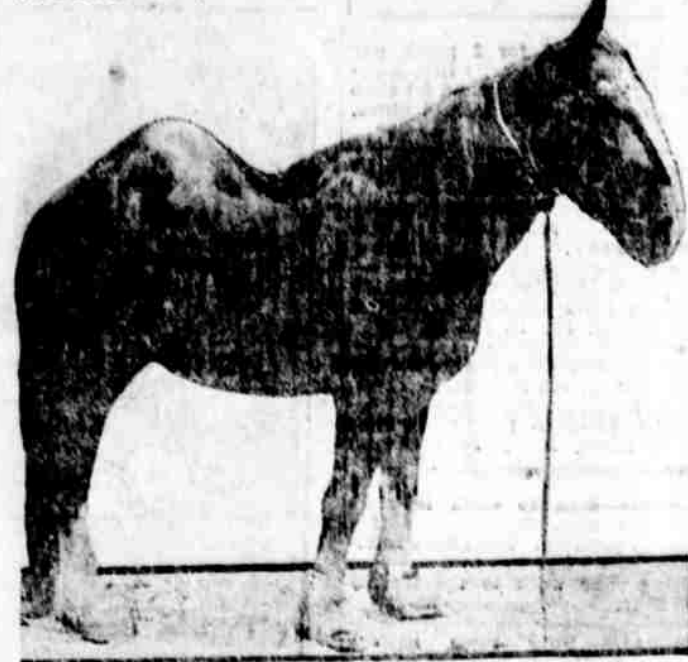
"We appeal to you for assistance and cooperation to obtain railroad development in eastern, central and southwestern Oregon. From you and your intervening and related communities who are more fortunately situated than the scattered settlement in central and southeastern Oregon, we obtain our inspiration and our confidence.

"If western Oregon is so fortunate as to obtain the energy of the Union Pacific, with resulting joint operation between Portland and San Francisco and at the same time secures a direct route through central and eastern Oregon, it will profit more than we can estimate and at the same time we will be afforded a commercial social and political relationship with her.

"Let us show the state that while eastern, central and southeastern Oregon has a great dominion for settlement, it has no room for strife and sectional dissension that a real spirit of unity and comradeship abides with us and that in this union lies strength that deserves and must receive recognition.

"We place our fortune and future in your hands and pledge our best efforts to work with you in all honorable and determined efforts to obtain the recognition and support of western Oregon in our endeavors for

Would You Call This a Camel-Horse?



This steed was born just before prohibition went into effect. Maybe that's the reason for the hump on his back. He worked for a farmer at Altoona, N. Y., but a collector of freaks bought him for a side-show.

a state development that will recognize and consider eastern, central and southeastern Oregon.

CAPPER WOULD HAVE PRIMARY

(Continued from Page 1)

nomination by primary must stand. "No other plan comes near to providing popular government.

Kansas as Example

"Take for instance my state before the time of state primaries. The conventions were dominated by the railroad, stockyard and liquor interests.

"These interests combined to control and did control the results in both republican and democratic conventions. They decided who the nominees should be in both parties. "After that, the people could elect whichever nominee they choose. With their candidates hand-picked for them, they had no freedom of selection. Nominations for governors, legislators, even for supreme court justices, were directed by corruption influences, not by the free will of the people.

"Four times out of five, the primary is more important than the election. For in many states a minority party candidate has no chance whatever. The nominees of the majority party are assured of election.

"If the primary is eliminated, so the voter has no voice in the selection of his party's nominees, he has no voice in the election.

Fair for Poor Man

"It may be true there are times when a poor man is at a disadvantage under the primary system. But the nomination of Colonel Smith Brookhart in Iowa as a candidate for United States senator shows a man can be nominated without spending large sums of money—if he has the people's confidence and they want him.

"Secretary Weeks, it seems to me, out-Bolsheviked the Bolshevik in declaring popular government a failure.

"With all the unrest and discontent now current, this is a poor time to talk about taking from the people their primaries. Rather, we should be studying how to extend them.

"Not less popular government but more popular government is what we need."

La Grande—Contract let for construction of new chapel building to local construction company.

St. Helens—Water board will install chlorination plant to guard against impure water.

MOTHERS WILL BE GIVEN AID

Maternity Association To Publish Information For Distribution

NEW YORK, July 19.—The high death rate among women of the United States during childbirth and the ignorance of the proper methods of nursing the care of the mother have led the Maternity Center association of New York to publish 12 talks for mothers stressing the vital importance of complete maternity care. More than a million of the pamphlets will be distributed nationally.

The association asserts that more women between the ages of 15 and 45 die from causes incident to maternity than from any other cause except tuberculosis. Dr. Haven Emerson, of the association's advisory board estimates that only one woman out of 17 in the United States receives the benefit of the benefit of modern medical and nursing science at childbirth. The result, it is said, is that more than 20,000 women lose their lives during childbirth each year, more than 100,000 babies are born dead and more than 100,000 die under the age of one month.

The association hopes to convince expectant mothers that prenatal care is needed, and lead them to present their cases to local nursing and public health organizations and receive personal advice and direction.

Kemal Pasha will not permit a commission of allied inquiry to investigate the Turkish atrocities. He says he thinks the demand unprecedented. So, according to the information, were the atrocities.—New York Morning Telegraph.

Discussion continues as to whether the tariff or the bonus shall have first whack at the pockets of the people.—Dallas News.

Flapper Revolution for China



Coming from Seattle for China, Nora and Rosa Hsiung, daughters of former Premier Hsiung Hsiung, say they'll start the demure maidens of China on the way to conservatism. They're students at Holyoke Glass College.

TOM SIMS SAYS

When a bathing girl wants flesh-colored stockings she gets tan.

Speaking of operations, it must be a grand and glorious feeling.

Maine woman shot her husband and went free; but it's a bad habit. This new buttonless underwear isn't new. Ask the laundryman.

Sometimes we think a pessimist is a man who pays taxes.

Senator Johnson wants to protect California nuts. It is about time to leave Hollywood alone. Detroit boy serving a sentence in his father's jail feels at home.

Very few women can cuss. They won't listen to their husbands long enough to learn.

Some people will hang an auto license on anything that runs. Strange things happen. A senator has been caught speeding.

The hardest thing on earth to lose is a bad reputation.

"Single Bandit Robs Train"—head line. A married bandit wouldn't have that much nerve.

Only thing wrong with our young folks is they have the gimmes.

You can't tell by the noise. A nickel makes more racket in the collection plate than a dime.

WE TRADE For what money there is in also we like to trade. Perkins. 17-22

Mile Champ



Miss Mary Wheeler, Los Angeles, won the national one-mile junior swimming title at the recent meeting at Santa Barbara, Cal. & Her time was 33:04 2/5.

See Important Announcement by J. A. Folger and Company on page 6.

WOOD

That's All Wood

Block Wood (Per cord)	\$5.00
Block Wood (Double Load)	6.50
Green Slabs (Per Load)	3.50
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USCO today betters that mark with a new and greater USCO—an USCO improved in many important ways.

For instance, a thicker tread—with a surer hold on the road—thicker side walls, adding strength and life to the tire.

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