

AMERICAN TOURIST SCORED FOR GIVING EXORBITANT TIPS

LONDON, Oct. 2.—These early September days are witnessing the departure from London of large numbers of American travellers for their homes across the water. From all over the continent they have come, and the boat trains for Liverpool and Southampton bear them away on the last lap of their summer's journeyings.

Observant Londoners see in them much that is different from other tourists, and notable among the exceptions is the tendency to give big tips. Says the London Evening News:

"Miles of shiny black brass-bound luggage, women in tortoise shell rim spectacles, carrying bouquets and wearing shoes with heels as low as those of a man's boots, and 'largesse' for perspiring porters.

"These are the outstanding features of the busy scenes at Waterloo just before the special trains for Southampton leave with their hundreds of American passengers who are returning home.

"The porters to whose lot it falls to handle the luggage of Americans homeward bound at such time count themselves lucky.

"Three porters received each 10 shillings for handling one American's pile of luggage," says the reporter, "and two porters who found seats in the train for the returning pilgrims earned more than 30 shillings a-piece.

"Ten pounds each in 'tips' is the week's record of these two men, and apparently they are not kings at the game.

"There is a man here," one of them told the reporter, "who will make eight or nine pounds today. You may get one shilling, two shillings, five shillings or one pound in a tip," he added. "Hotel porters who bring the luggage here often receive three or four pounds."

It is almost always Americans who give such extravagant tips, and some English folk who are not given to squandering money in this way, do not like them any the better for doing it.

SHEEP INDUSTRY NOW RETURNING TO NORMAL CONDITION

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—Five years will be required to overcome the effects of the recent collapse in the sheep industry, according to a survey made public here today by the National Institute of Progressive Farming.

"How close the sheep industry in this country came to annihilation during the inflation period is not realized by the general public," stated the survey. "It was all but wiped out. Important rams were butchered and sold as meat owing to the collapse of the market."

There is a mad scramble to get back into the business now that the market has returned to a stable level, the survey states and herds which almost disappeared are being revived.

The supply of breeding stock, sheep association officials say, is the lowest in twenty years and the demand for such stock on the Pacific coast is the greatest seen in double that time. Texas, Idaho, Wyoming and Montana also report a large demand.

"In the corn belt where the maize crops can be fed to three dollar mutton, the problem is to find the lambs," declares the survey. "It appears that a higher price for fat lambs will prevail this fall, despite the present altitude."

"The institute believes that wool growing should be conducted as a side line rather than as an essential industry. Sheep men are in the habit of virtually ceasing business when the wool market is against them, and then slowly working back when the tide turns. While the United States cannot compete in the wool markets of the world with Australia and Argentina, yet it is unthinkable that the whole agricultural system should be thrown out of the balance by ignoring wool."

ALGOMA

Mrs. E. J. Davison of Chiloquin visited Mrs. S. Masters last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ritter and Mrs. Charles Hoek of Hildebrand visited Mr. and Mrs. John Hagelstein last Sunday.

George Hagelstein went to Klamath Falls last week on business. Hagelstein and Cox sent out six carloads of rye during the past week. Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Masters went to Klamath Falls Saturday.

Paul Krause left for Kirby last Thursday. He has been helping S. A. Masters put up hay.

Votchsner brothers moved their combine harvester last week to the Graham Bros. ranch.



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Attend the Rodeo---Dress Up
Rodeo Hats - Mufflers - Shirts
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CORN GRITS USED AS MONEY TO BUY ARMENIANS' NEEDS

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—Corn grits contributed by western and midwestern farmers are used as money to buy needed supplies for Armenian sufferers, according to Alonzo Wilson, national director of the Near East relief. Wilson has just returned from a tour which included Armenia and Southern Russia.

"Corn grits are used principally in original form to feed the starving, but what can be spared is used to buy other things, such as meat," Wilson explained. "Corn grits fetch two cents a pound and have supplanted rubles in Armenia as the accepted currency. Fifteen hundred carloads, carried to the American seaboard gratis by the railroads, have been shipped to Armenia since last October.

"The Armenian government, controlled by the Moscow government, has granted property worth \$60,000,000 to the Near East relief for five years; 60,000 acres and 175 buildings, which are used in institutional work. The Near East relief maintains shops employing 129,000 adults, who are paid in corn grits.

I have seen children well cared for who would be dead but for American philanthropy. Children are given half a day of schooling, and are employed half a day in lace making or similar industries. Boys from American agricultural schools are teaching modern methods of farming. Seed has been given 10,000 farmers to be returned out of their produce.

"Because work-oxen were destroyed during the war, much fertile land remains uncultivated. Armenia will continue to need aid. Seventy-five thousand children must continue to receive care for several years or they will become outlaws. As many more children are outside our institutions and uncared for."

ROAD FUNDS ALLOTTED

Oregon Second on List With \$110,015.21 From Government

Oregon and Washington have just received \$179,418.85 from the federal government for roads and schools. Oregon, second on the list draws \$110,015.21 while Washington receives \$69,393.64. The above amount goes to the counties of the two states in which there are national forest areas.

The governors of 25 states have just been notified that 25 per cent of the \$3,421,531 received from timber sales, grazing permits and other sources of national forest revenue for the past fiscal year will be distributed by the forest service, U. S. department of agriculture. These moneys are returned to states in which national forests are located for expenditure upon schools and roads.

An additional 10 per cent of the total receipts is transferred to the forest service for the construction of roads and trails within the forests, and this sum for the present year amounts to \$328,576.

The total, which aggregates over one million dollars, will be prorated among the 25 states in proportion to the receipts from the national forests within their borders. Since the establishing of the national forests the sums returned to these states have steadily increased, and today amount to almost 14 million dollars, which has been directly contributed to the development of the states by the national forests within their borders.

California, where federal timber lands returned to the government \$828,785 during the past year, leads the list and will receive \$157,191 for the school and road fund and \$62,876 for national forests roads and trails. Oregon is second, while Idaho, Arizona and Colorado follow in the order named.

AT THE LIBERTY Tuesday and Wednesday

WHAT WOULD YOU DO ?

If You were a young girl And a tremendous buzzard Forced you to remain for three months Shut up in a cabin Up in the North Woods Hundreds of miles Away from civilization Alone with a rugged woodsman And a polished gentleman Both professing love for you And there was no possible chance of escape Nor communication with the outside world And you knew If you admitted love For one — it meant The other would KILL him! Would You Do What the French Canadian Girl Did?

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Special Prices For "The Storm"

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	Adults	25 Cents

UNEMERGER WILL BE CONSIDERED BY SUPREME COURT

(Continued from Page 1)

from California, Washington and Honolulu involving the question whether Japanese can be naturalized and others whether they can own land; from Oregon a case raising the question of whether Hindus can be naturalized; a large number of railroad cases, including one to prevent consolidation of the New York Central, Lake Shore and other lines; the customary controversies arising out of injuries to railroad employees, and several important land irrigation and oil cases.

National prohibition is represented upon the docket by cases from Arizona, California, Florida, Georgia, Ohio and Texas in several of which is raised the question of the enforcement of state penalties in addition to those provided in the Volstead act. One from Florida would question the constitutionality of the Volstead act, on the ground that it was enacted prior to the adoption of the constitutional amendment, and would assert that "possession" of intoxicating liquor is not in violation of the law.

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