

Europe Trip Concluded By Herald-News Scribe

Editors Note: Peggy Walsh, Herald and News' Dunsuir correspondent, is back home from a lengthy European tour. This is the final account of her travels.

By PEGGY WALSH
DUNSMUIR — During the last three months, I have developed a tremendous respect for the late war correspondent and world travel columnist, Ernie Pyle. He was able to travel and write.

After rinsing out our undies and sorting our luggage, I was usually ready to flop into bed rather than evaluate our experiences for the day and try to recount our adventures.

No matter how well-worn the phrase, returning home is the biggest thrill of all one's travels and the greeting, "You are back! We've missed you!" is the most welcome one.

BUT SINCE we've been back within the boundaries of the United States for the past three weeks, everyone from the taxi drivers to our best friends want to know, "What country did you like the best?"

That is like asking a woman with a large family which of her children she likes best. Each country has its particular charm.

Scotland was the last country we visited and our two-day stay in Glasgow provided a wonderful finale for our European trip.

The weather was dark and forbidding and there was no question that Loch Lomond or Edinburgh would be anything other than bone-chilling sight seeing. But the warmth of the Scotch quite made up for the weather (and I don't mean the spirits although we sampled them, also).

Only the Walsh family would stay at a temperance hotel and make arrangements to visit a distillery. We found all through Europe that the hotels without bars are less expensive and provide very good family accommodations.

WE HAD HEARD that Glasgow was an industrial city so with the clouds around our ears we looked up the chamber of commerce to see what industries we could see in lieu of landscape.

It was with some difficulty that I pried myself out of the cozy chair in front of the fireplace in the chamber of commerce board room and bid a reluctant farewell to a cordial host who arranged for us to visit a knitting mill and a distillery.

We learned the Scotch age their yarn as well as their whisky and the brilliant colors twirling off the spindles and into fabrics were used only after proper maturing. A Mr. McClure showed us through the Two-Mac knitting mill and we were sorry to learn the plant's entire production is absorbed in the British Isles and none of the lovely fashions we saw being made are available in the United States. Our host was one of the owners and

we concluded our visit with tea in his office.

The next morning a chauffeur called to take us to Dunbarton to the huge Ballantine plant. This product is exported to the United States and upon the conclusion of our tour I ventured that San Franciscans were the largest per capita consumers in the United States. I was informed that San Francisco was in third place just behind Washington, D.C., and New York and we still have a long way to go to catch up with our British cousins.

We ended a three-hour tour of the plant that took us from grain and yeast to the labeled and packaged bottle in the office of one of the directors. Kathy had the hicoughs but she's prone to those anyway. We were very appreciative of the courtesies shown us and I explained to the director that the only other distilleries I had seen were while I was teaching school in the mountains of South Carolina and these were very small establishments in comparison with the huge Ballantine plant. He graciously accepted the remark but its full content was lost on him. I'm sure.

WE GOT QUITE chummy with the chauffeur on the way back to Glasgow and later the owner of the tea shop where we ate a late luncheon was quite disappointed to find we were taking the plane that night. She wanted us to spend an evening with her and her husband. So we found the Scotch far from dour and it was refreshing after the chill of northern Ireland.

In Washington, D.C., we engaged a sight-seeing taxi driver. During the winter months, a taxi can be hired for \$2.50 an hour which puts sight-seeing on a comfortable, convenient basis at less than the cost of a bus tour for a family of four.

In two days we did the works from the Washington Monument, Mount Vernon, the Capitol, the FBI building, museums, archives, churches, Arlington and all intermediate points. We did miss the zoo but we'd seen the zoos in Copenhagen and Vienna and between trains in St. Louis, we saw our last zoo of the trip.

THE ONLY TIME we ran into any trouble in our three months of traveling was in our modern, progressive United States. In Denver I was informed there were no seats available and using our best dramatics we bullied two seats for the day after Christmas and two seats the day following that. Harold and Tommy rode a half empty train to Sacramento and Kathy and I followed in a half empty train the next day.

Anyone who can save for a new car can save for a trip to Europe and after we pay for our car we are going to start saving again.

There are many more fiords in Norway, more Alps in Austria, more friends to make in Sweden, Germany and Denmark. We want to visit the Italian Riviera when

Lynch Case Under Probe

BILOXI, Miss. (AP) — A 23-man federal grand jury kept the jailer at the Poplarville jail under subpoena today as it continued its investigation of the Mack Charles Parker lynching.

The jailer, Jewell Alford, was one of seven witnesses questioned by the jurors Tuesday. Three FBI agents were seen going into the jury room.

Prosecuting attorneys refused to identify any of the persons called before the jury.

The jury, empaneled Monday by U.S. Dist. Judge Sidney C. Mize, was in session for more than five hours.

A mob of hooded men dragged Parker, a 22-year-old Negro, from a jail at Poplarville early on April 27. His body was found later in the Pearl River.

Parker's abduction came two days before he was scheduled to go on trial on a charge of raping a young white mother.

The sun is warm and go boating on the lakes in Switzerland. It is true there is much to see in the United States and one could spend a lifetime exploring Siskiyou County . . . but to understand and appreciate other countries there is nothing like the sight, touch and taste of travel.

Electric Company Leader Testifies At Meeting

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — Privately owned utilities need to build the 250-million-dollar Mountain Sheep Dam on the Snake River because they are threatened with reduced allocations of federal power.

Frank M. Warren, president of Portland General Electric Co., told the Oregon Water Resources Board Tuesday.

Warren testified on the opening day of the board's hearing on whether to grant a preliminary permit to Pacific Northwest Power Co. to build the 690-foot-high Mountain Sheep Dam, 50 miles south of Lewiston, Idaho.

PNP is owned by PGE, Pacific Power & Light Co., Washington Water Power Co., and Montana Power Co.

Warren, a PNP director, said the Bonneville Power Administration has served notice that there would be a diminishing supply of federal power for private utilities beginning in 1963.

"The companies must seek additional projects to provide their own source of power," Warren said.

He said most of the power at the project would be used by Oregon private utilities. Another company witness said the project, with one million kilowatts initial capacity and two million kilowatts ultimate capacity, could be on the line by 1966 if immediate approval is granted.

The 690-foot-high dam would be the largest arch dam in the United States, it would be located a half mile above the mouth of the Salmon River, an important salmon and steelhead spawning stream.

Fishing interests, expected to wage a bitter fight against the

dam, got in some of their testimony.

James Cellars, Astoria, secretary of the Columbia River Fish and Tuna Packers, opposed any more dams. He said dams already have cut the Columbia River fisheries in half.

William Paustinen, representing the Columbia River Fishermen's Protective Union, said dams kill fish and his organization wants no more of them.

Carl Etting, of the Izaak Walton League, feared that Nez Perce Dam, which would be built below the mouth of the Salmon, would destroy the Salmon River fisheries. He wants the Salmon River made a fish sanctuary, and said that if a dam has to be built, it should be Mountain Sheep.

The company also has filed application for a Mountain Sheep license with the federal Power Commission.

Hugh Smith, PNP attorney, testified that the 38-mile-long Mountain Sheep reservoir, extending into Hell's Canyon, would "open up an exciting new recreational area in an almost inaccessible area."

The application probably will be contested by public power groups, since the Northwest Public Power Assn. has received permission to intervene.

White Rat Dies From NM Cold

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Maurice Jensen bought his 7-year-old son Mark a white rat for Christmas and left it in the family car Christmas Eve.

It escaped from its cardboard box and fled into the car's innards. Fearing his upholstery would be riddled, Jensen appealed for help.

Published reports brought 100 telephone calls.

One man suggested burning a string of red chili peppers inside the auto.

Catch her with a male rat inside a one-way trap, urged another. Jensen didn't have time to try any of them. Monday he found the rat frozen to death in the auto.

Warren said PNP would provide adequate facilities to preserve fish life, and that the project would provide six million dollars a year in tax revenues. The chambers of commerce of The Dalles, La Grande and Portland supported the application.

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