

Trip To Florida
Keys Interesting

(By A. D. Moe)

Key West, Fla., Feb. 22, 1927. On our way to Havana we took the daylight trip on the Florida East coast railroad from Miami to Key West, traveling over the many keys for over 100 miles, at one time for a few minutes being out of sight of land. Travel is quiet heavy now and we had a train of ten cars today and were about an hour late getting to Key West.

The keys are low coral islands that lie off the mainland, and this city is built on the land farthest south in the United States. All along the route the various keys have a few inhabitants, mostly engaged in fishing, although a few lime groves are located on some of the islands. Limes grow to perfection here as to quality, and are used in many soda fountain and ice cream stores for making drinks. They make a much better drink than lemons.

The train stopped half an hour at Long Key for lunch, and there is quite a fishing resort there with a fine hotel for those who wish to stay. Quite a few guests were at the hotel.

All along the route we saw many private yachts of the eastern millionaires who come to Florida waters in the winter. The day was calm and the waters have many colors, owing to depth, from an orange tinge in very shallow water to different shades of blue. The water is clear and as the train passed over the channels between the keys or along a bay, or near the shore line, one could see many kinds of shapes in the coral rock, or sea plants. Coconuts and other palms were plentiful, then would come heavy mangrove swamps, then a coarse grass. It was a variety of scene that was interesting all the way.

The new highway that is being built paralleling the railroad is under construction in many places and is being built by Monroe county, which takes in all the keys south of Biscayne bay, at a cost of \$2,600,000. This does not include bridging the channels which will cost \$10,000,000 more. The roads across the keys, with small, narrow channels bridged, will be completed this year. Arrangements

have been made with the railroad to bring cars across the channels until the highway has its own bridges built. It will surely be a wonderful and unique drive. Motorists can stop along at different places to fish or camp for awhile, making an ideal outing.

Key West is the second oldest city in Florida, St. Augustine being the oldest. The main industry is cigar making, and there is a large Cuban population. The city has a total population of 20,000. Fishing is also a large industry, as well as sponges. Many other side lines are also connected with the harvest of the waters. One man who spends the summer gathering shells has a wonderful collection of different deep sea shells, sponges, fish, sharks' heads, etc., the finest collection we have ever seen, and does a big business. One of the large shells issued largely on the loud speakers of radios, claiming it dissolves much of the static.

Another unique industry is the sea turtle farm, several large pens being filled with the big monsters that weigh up to 400 pounds. Fishermen catch them in nets and bring them in, and they are placed in these pens, being shipped north alive for turtle soup and steaks. They are served as a regular bill of fare at the hotels here.

Key West is the only frost-proof city in the United States and with the railroad connecting it with the mainland, and the new highway being built, will become a very popular winter resort.

The Majestic

How do fire eaters and sword swallowers learn their trades? Gloria Swanson asked that question recently, when a fire-eater and a sword swallower were among the freaks used in her new Paramount picture, "Fine Manners," which comes to the Majestic Sunday.

A story where the hero is saved by his two pals, one a small boy and the other his faithful dog, is the plot of Tom Tyler's latest F. B. O. picture, "Out of the West," to be shown at the Majestic theatre next Monday.

"Take off that derby! Drop the cane! Shoulders back! Head erect! Feet together! Right shoulder arms! Forward march! You're in the army now!"

Such was the greeting that awaited Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton the first day they started working on "Behind the Front," Paramount's brand new comedy, at the Majestic Tuesday and Wednesday. The two were absolutely mystified till Director Eddie Sutherland, who had been snapping out the commands, stopped laughing at their amazement, and explained that the new production was a comedy mainly concerned with a pair of doughboys in France during the war.

A pickle factory, a sportsman's hunting and fishing preserve, the backstage of a theatre! These are the interesting and wildly diverging "locations" which provide the background for "Sunny Side Up," in which Vera Reynolds is the star and which will be displayed at the Majestic theatre next Thursday and Friday.

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon For the County of Columbia
Alma Urie, (Plaintiff,
SUMMONS

vs.
Charles H. Urie, Defendant.
To Charles H. Urie:

In the name of the State of Oregon you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled suit on or before the 12th day of March, 1927, and if you fail to answer or otherwise appear, the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint, to-wit: for the dissolution of the bonds of matrimony between plaintiff and defendant, and for such other and further relief as to the Court may seem just and meet.

Service of this summons is made upon you by publication thereof in pursuance of an order of the Honorable J. E. Eakin, Judge of the above entitled Court, made, dated and entered on the 25th day of January, 1927, ordering such publication in the Vernonia Eagle once each week for six successive weeks, the first publication thereof being on the 27th day of January, 1927, and the last publication on the 10th day of March, 1927.

J. Mason Dillard, Attorney for plaintiff.—Postoffice address 404 Failing Bldg., Portland, Oregon.
F24A7

Pickled Tongues

The woman lecturer on cooking of cheap foods was just a little nervous as she finished her dissertation on parsnips and turned to turnips.

"Now, she said, "we will consider the preparation of another vegetable. There is a right way and a wrong way of boiling turnips." She stopped and the audience smiled.

"I will describe the correct way of burning toilups." She stopped again and the audience tittered audibly.

"I mean, of course, turning boil-ups." The audience giggled unanimously. The lecturer took a sip of water, mopped her brow, and proceeded with stern determination.

"Really there is a wart in the burnips of toilings." By this time the audience was in a semi-hysterical and the lecturer in a state of panic.

"Ladies, ladies," she remonstrated, "you know I mean the turnips of boilings."

Here a nervous little lady, unable to stand it any longer, rose to a point of rescue.

"Won't you please tell us some-

thing about beetled picks—I mean pickled beets, that is 'er beekled bitts? Oh! oh! beekled pitts, pickled beeks!"

When the lecturer and the little lady were resuscitated they murmured in unison, "Pickled tongues."—Contributed.

O. S. T. A. PRAISE WORK

Whereas: The county association of school teachers, assembled at Rainier on this fifth day of March, has met for the interests of this organization, and

Whereas: The Hon. Peter Spencer of the Oregon Normal School has enlightened the organization with his discourse on Tests and Measurements, and

Whereas: the organization feels indebted to the members of the administration and faculty of Rainier Union High School, and particularly to Miss Mary Ewing and her assistants in the domestic science departments of the Rainier Union High School for the luncheon so tastefully prepared and efficiently served, and

Whereas, the Hon. H. R. McClure of Clatskanie, chairman of the county association, has through his earnest effort led this meeting so successfully,

Be it Resolved— That this body unanimously express our appreciation for the worthy endeavors of each of these persons who has spent his own time so generously in the interests of the profession.

Signed—
Francis H. Simpson
Chr. Resolution Committee
Blanche E. Turnley
Wm. L. Harrison

Texas Negro Vote Law Illegal

Washington, March 7—The Texas primary law provision forbidding negroes from voting in the democratic primary was held un-

constitutional by the United States supreme court. Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes announced the court's decision.

Negro voters, kept from the polls in Texas, number 370,000. L. A. Nixon, El Paso negro who appealed this question, had informed the court. Texas is so overwhelming democratic that the state's political battles are decided at the primaries.

Nixon asked \$5,000 damages from C. C. Herndon and Charles Porras, election officials who refused to let him vote. He lost in lower courts.

The Texas law is a direct infringement of the 14th amendment, Holmes said.—Budget.

REBEKAHS ENTERTAIN

Mountain Heart Rebekah lodge 243, after the regular meeting Thursday evening, held open house, entertaining the Odd Fellows and friends by a good program and supper. The popular numbers on the program were the Camp Fire Girls, a negro wedding and the singing of little Miss Ethel Spencer. About 150 were estimated to have been present.

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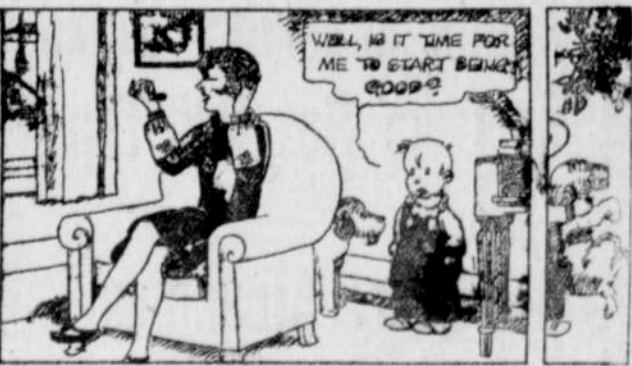
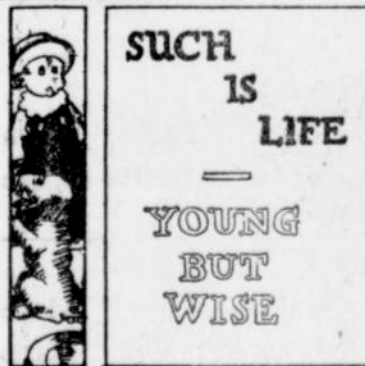
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FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander

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