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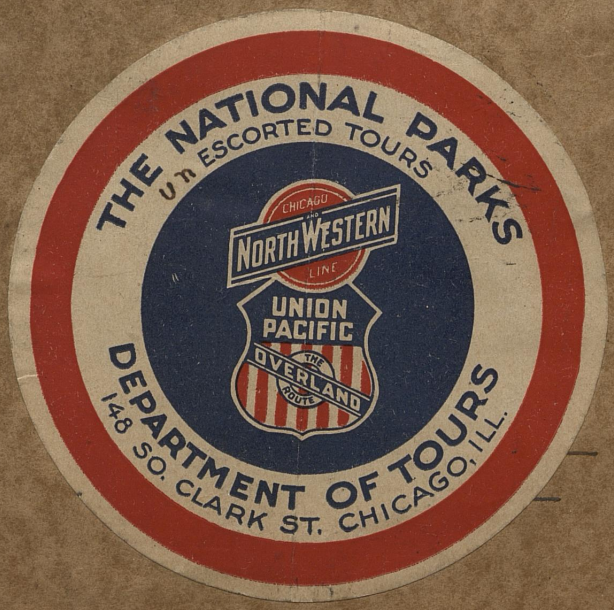


Volume I

Pa. Venn to
West

July 3 Tuesday.
hot - fair

Left home 8:37 am on bus to Rambsville. Esther met me with the ford. Bayard took us to Bethlehem for the Reading 10:42, but were day dreaming and left it go by. Luck would have it the 11:12 was in good time so met Stozel at Wayne Junction where we boarded the B & O at 1:04 for Washington D. C.

We soon crossed the Delaware State line across the Brandywine Creek into Wilmington - the Powder town - for it is the headquarters of the Dupont Manufacturers.

After passing Delaware (college at left) we cross the famous Mason & Dixon Line into Md. And then across the double tracked

steel bridge (6100 ft) of the Sus-
quehannah with miles of shore line
in either direction. Garrett Island
lies directly in under the train.
Havre de Grace which dates
back to the Revolutionary days, now
in racing season trainloads
make their way there.
Passing along near Aberdeen can
be heard the booming of big guns
for here Uncle Sam tests his
artillery for our military forces.
Into Baltimore - Birthplace of
the Star Spangled Banner. From
Mt Royal to Camden Station (2 mi)
the railroad passes through a
double track lighted tunnel.
This stretch of track is the
first steam railway electrification
in America.
Now we cross an immense stone
arch bridge known as Thomas
Viaduct built in 1835 and then
to Camp Meade Junction. At Hyattsville
we cross the ford the British
charged in 1814 when they captured

the city of Washington. The train passing over ground where the fighting was most severe.

Arrived at Washington D.C. at 4:22 cleaned up a bit and walked up to the Capitol grounds. One glympse of Washington and one is impelled to visit every famous place of interest and beauty that it possesses at least once. It is the city of beautiful buildings and memorials, with broad avenues, lined with majestic trees, dotted here and there with small parks, whose carefully kept lawns, flower beds, and splashing fountains and monuments attract the eye. Among the many notable public buildings associated with the men and deeds in our national history are the Capitol, Congressional Library, White House, Treasury, State, War and Navy Building, art galleries, museums and memorials to

numerous to mention. Washington is a fountain of inspiration for every true American. But it is now 6:30 and we must move on.

On through a land where nature lavished beauty and man made history. To Rockville the famous scarred town and one of the oldest in America. Frequently mentioned in the annals of the F & I Wars, Revolutionary War, War 1812 & Civil War. Near Point of Rocks Washington first met Benjamin Franklin & defeated Braddock. Now the winding Potomac begins its companionship with the railroad for over 100 miles. The elevation of the Blue Ridge Mts commences at this point. We are approaching one of the most picturesque ~~but~~ not only blood drenched soil ~~soil~~ over which the fortunes of the North & South ebbed & flowed during the Civil War. The Chesapeake & Ohio Canal parallels the railway on the south, with the Potomac skirting the Canal.

This old waterway has a famous history as the "Underground Railway" during the slave days preceding the Civil war. Along its route were stations maintained by abolitionists & their friends whose bribing of boatmen enabled many a slave to be smuggled into the free states.

The mountains rise higher and higher as our train swings along. At Brunswick, Md. Gen Meade's army recrossed the Potomac after the decisive battle of Gettysburg. Only a short distance and we crossed the Maryland State line into W. Va.

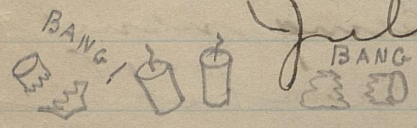
We approach Harpers Ferry; where 3 states and 2 rivers meet. Suddenly the train swings under the corner of Maryland Heights across the Potomac on a steel bridge. It is this sight that impelled Thomas Jefferson to exclaim, "the scene is worth a trip across the Atlantic"

Here it was that John Brown of Kansas with his "handful of brave but fanatical abolitionist followers" shed the first blood. The monument a simple shaft stands upon the spot where his improvised fort stood. Beside the monument are five iron tablets placed there by U.S. Government to enlighten travelers. Nothing except the foundation remains of the old U.S. Arsenal.

We say "Good night" to this charming valley, through many tunnels we spend the night. On and on we go swinging around the mts where extensive apple orchards cover the hilltops. Passing Cumberland (10 Pm) the train immediately begins the real ascent of the Alleghenies and for the next 17 miles there is steady climbing. Here the streams flow to the Atlantic in one direction and to the Gulf of Mexico in the other. Up here is the rolling plateau known as the

Glades. Up and down passing some of the most beautiful nat scenery of the Alleghenies. Journeying westward through an extensive oil, natural gas and coal producing region. Crossing the broad Ohio to wake up in Chillicothe, O. with its Indian mounds. On through the "President State"

July 4 Wednesday.



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As the National Limited does not operate into Cincinnati we pass largely through suburban communities over the time belt (set watch back 1 hr)

We are now in Indiana - The Hoosier State" A land of fertile soil and healing springs. The countryside is undeniably flat and streams flooded with muddy water. We come to Vincennes situated on the Wabash River containing its old Harrison mansion.

After reaching the west shore of the Wabash we are in the Prairie State - Illinois. This section is mainly interested in farming, fruit & stock raising.

As our train crosses the huge bridge over the "Father of Waters" we get a splendid panorama view of St Louis 5:00 P.m. As the train pulled into the station we prepared to alight. Being very warm we cleaned up a bit went and had our baggage checked and bought Travelers Insurance. Also securing information to spend the time at Forrest Park. After taking a good long look at the gray stone station from the "piazza" we crossed the street and hopped on a street car bound for the park. Passing through the poorer part of the city we were not so much impressed.

Forrest park contains a large selection of zoological specimens. also the Memorial Hall filled with Charles A Lindeburg's trophies.

The heat being so intense we spent much of the time under the shade trees. Small showers avoided us several times. After eating lunch we were glad to get back to our old pullman on the Westerner (Mo Pacific) to leave at 10:10 Pm. Rolling over the wonderful agricultural section we arrived at Kansas City the following morning.

July 5 Thursday.

Out at 7:05 our first view across from station is Liberty Memorial a tribute to the citizens who gave their lives in service of America during the World War. The great stone monument occupies a commanding site on Memorial Hill From its great shaft (in center) rising

over 300 ft above the surrounding city, a pillar of fire burns brightly at night.

The beautiful union passenger station erected cost $50,000,000 The main building is 510' x 150'. The waiting room accomodates 10,000 passengers at one time. More Pullman tickets are sold here than any other station in U.S.A. From the window in near can be seen the many tracks (16) where 275 passenger trains arrive & depart daily. It ranks among the highest in manufacturing, also stock and agricultural products. Esther and I took a short hike around several blocks containing many business places and garages especially Green Pontiac's landing on the railroad track, forced to retreat in time to eat breakfast with "Harvey" in the station and depart at 10:50 Am. We are surely now in the heart of agriculture products, Large

fields of half grown corn. Numerous fields of grain being harvested either by tractor or teams of 5 or 6 horses. Everything is done outside where the straw is stacked. Passing Topeka about noon. Here we have the Capitol of Kansas and a very industrious city. The capitol building cost $3,000,000 It contains 30 public schools, 330 industrial plants, producing flour, meats, potatoes, & corn. Passing through the fields with its rich black sand soil into the gently sloping valley of the Arkansas River whose snow-fed streams are used for irrigation. This fertile valley is called the "Nile of America". Here thousands of cattle & sheep are fattened on alfalfa. On past the "Great Bend" of the Arkansas the beginning of Quivira visited by Coronado in 1541.

Surely as one thinks back of the Fred Harvey ~~juicy~~ steaks

or delicious ham and bacon, she is eating a product of the enormous corn and alfalfa fields through which she has passed, besides the invaluable bread, vegetables sugar, salt butter, cream and many others on the menu.

We sail through La Junta (Hoon-tah) into Colorado during the night waking at 5:00 in Pueblo to see the beautiful sunrise. All along the way can be seen Pike's Peak the Greenhorn Range of the Rockies and the Spanish peaks. Standing on the platform we glide through nearly barren territory, few sage bushes, grass parched brown with herds of brown cattle, with white heads trying to live upon it. Here are also seen many sand mounds some occupied by Indians.

With great delight we arrive at Colorado Springs 7:00 Am MT (changed time during night)

July 6 Friday

After stopping at The Luzerne Hotel for information & writing to Noah we left on a Pierce Arrow Bus for a full day. We first wound through the South Cheyenne Canon with the following points of interest — Lone Pine (35 ft high) on high rock Pillars of Hercules — narrow pass Seven Falls — There is no spot more pictuesque and beautiful with its massive red granite walls rising almost perpendicular and grand display of cliffs and rushing water. A stairway enables one to get a view from Inspiration point. Just beyond lies the grave of Helen Hunt Jackson whose inspiration has won great fame through her book "Ramona" and the naming of the three falls — Ramona, Alexandro & Bridal Veil. The remaining four are called cascades.

Winding back through the narrows and pine trees (souvenir) on to

the Van Briggle Art Pottery.
Trade mark A double A stands for first name of each Artus & Anne.
After passing through this especially arranged demonstration room with its well-informed guides into the display room one understands what is meant by "Throwing on the Potter's Wheel". At a Paris Exhibit in 1900 one piece sold for $3,000.
General favorite are "Despondency" and "Siren of the Sea".

Next is the Garden of Gods with its gates (Rt - 325 ft Left 300 ft) Egyptian Rock (tooth paste) Lion Head, Cathedral Spirit, Alligator Chasing lizard, Rainbow Rock. 3 Graces, Bear & seal, Kissing Camels, Buffalo head, Harry Lauder, Mutt & Jeff, Toad & toadstool. At the curio shop is seen a petrified Indian, Balance rock, Baggage room

All this rock is of aqueous sandstone (red) which has been carved into these fantastic shapes by wind & water erosion.

On through the Narrows of Wm Canon up the ever winding road to the "Cave of the Winds" Well it has been named "Serpentine Drive." Here in a vast cave laboratory nature has produced the seemingly impossible. Miles of intricate galleries and passages. Vast chambers filled with stalactites and stalagmites. All amazing in shape but alike in texture resembling many icicles ranging from needle like spines to enormous masses whose length and weight cannot be estimated.

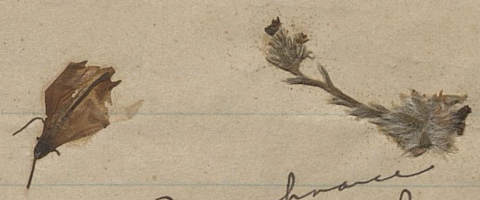
Eating lunch at Manitou we proceed through the extremely narrow Ute Pass. Over the world famous auto highway truly a trip of surpassing grandeur! To Pikes Peak, Americas most famous mountain. The sentinel of the Rockies. 14,109 ft in altitude. Its snow-crowned summit is a sight never to be forgotten.

Little did we think when

told to rent sheep skin coats at the entrance that we would run into a snow flurry before reaching an altitude of 10,000 ft. Since many blankets and ___ were available we were not cold, except my hands going up. From its summit U.S. conducts a weather bureau. Snow remains here throughout the summer. Above the tree line (12,000) are seen drifts 3 to 10 ft high. One side contains a bronze tablet in memory of Z. Montgomery Pike, born in Trenton N.J. After having a snowball fight and face washed we went inside to warm up a bit. It was here the tale was told. Gene could not keep it. Our biologist (Geo.) being interested in the plantlife we stopped several times on our way down to pluck For-get-me-nots and yellow flowers. Others in out party were "Texas" and "Conn." This congenial party departed with

many regrets.

Specimens of the trip.



Remembrance of Gene

Out of there at 6:15 P.m. in a much over crowded chair car to La Junta where we were compelled to wait until 11:55 for our train. During the night we crossed into New Mexico also went through the Raton Pass which is a long tunnel rising to an altitude of 7,000 ft. and drawn by 2 engines and a pusher.

July 7. Saturday

Awoke with the beautiful sun shining over the tan sandy, dusty soil. Many horses and sheep were grazing on parched brown grass. Here are many abode villages of the Pueblo Indians of today. Here too, live the Navajos, Apaches, Acomas and other tribes. All are civilized but retain their primitive customs. At Lamy is the quaint old El Ortiz station having an inside

garden used as a shelter for the cattle in barbarious times. Many relics have been brought here from Mexico. In Apache Canyon the gorge cuts through solid granite.

Into Santa Fe, the oldest Capital in U.S. Here Gen Lew Wallace wrote part of "Ben Hur". Here live many Indians noted for their blanket weaving and jewelery making. Here are held many Indian fiestas and dances during certain seasons. Turquoise mines lie in the mountains to the south.

On to Albuquerque - the head quarters of the Mexican Wool Industry. The Alvarado, adjacent the station is built in old Spanish Mission style. It contains all improvements of a modern hotel. The annex contains a museum of the most extensive collections of Mexican and Indian relics in U.S. Here Indians may be seen at work. Navaho Indians have pottery (Bought some) jewelery and blankets for sale. A small bowl takes about 45 min to

make and sells for 15¢.

On to Gallup with its many Navajo Indians who are nomads owning large flocks of sheep and herds of cattle. The women weave fine blankets on crude looms while the men work in silver making barbaric ornaments set with turquoise. South of Gallup lies Zuni one of the Seven Cities of Cibola. The hotel - El Navajo - contains many famous sand paintings. Along the way many rock formations of red & yellow can be seen. (Met Rev Barnhart from Baltimore)

Indian Life.

Cooking

Eat - Maize, Yucca, cactus, agave

Pinole - ground parched corn

Hominy - remove shell of corn with wood ashes & boil

Piki - powdered water-melon seeds made into batter & baked between stones.

Living

Everything belongs to woman even children.

Takes husband home to mother

Woman
- housework
- weave
- make pottery
- blankets

Man
- gather fuel
- tan skins
- knit
- sew

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Bridge. This bridge carries trail travelers to Phantom Ranch and the North Rim of the Canyon. In the mouth of Bright Angel Canyon (west of bridge) Phantom Ranch lies in the deep shadow of the granite gorge. This bridge is long & 4 ft wide. When river is low it is 60 ft above the water. Retraced our steps to the El Tovar for lunch. Spent afternoon resting as the thermometer was registering a high figure (10.3°) yet because of absence of moisture one moves about with comfort while down at the bottom it was 123°. At 5:30 we watched the Hopi Indians exhibit their Butterfly, Eagle and War dances in costume at the Hopi house. These Indians live in a reproduction of their dwellings several hundred miles east of the Canyon. It contains interesting exhibits of Indian handicraft and Navaja men are seen fashioning their hand wrought silver

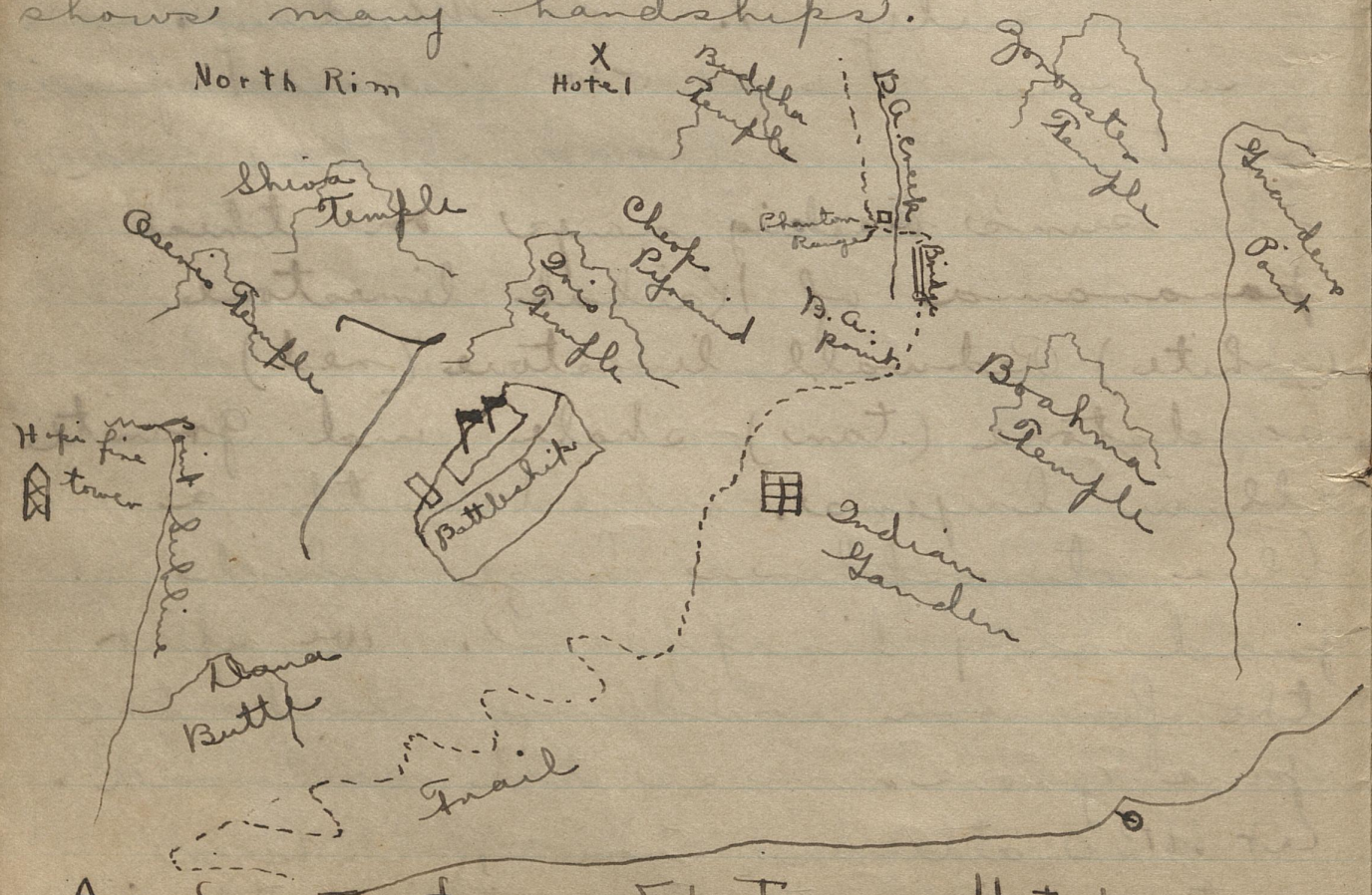
ornaments. In another room the Navaja women are carding, spinning and weaving wool into their famous blankets while the Hopi Indians are engaged in weaving & making pottery.

We sat on a bench, near the boardwalk several hours watching the awe inspiring, indescribable sunset. At 8:00 we heard a lecture illustrated by movies and still pictures of the Grand Canyon in El Tovar Hotel music room.

July 9. Monday.

Sunrise here at 5:00 is unsurpassing Try to picture break of day and the sun's ~~breaking~~ rays on this panarama of Kaibab limestone (white) Redwall limestone (red) sandstone (tan) shale and granite all in layers covered with a blue atmospheric haze which gradually disappears. We spent the forenoon wandering about the pine grove across the railroad. At 11:30 attended the Kolb Bros lecture, illustrated by authentic

motion pictures & colored slides accompanied with the thrilling story of Emery C Kolb, the only man alive who twice made the trip over the rapids of the Colorado. Accounts of these trips can be found in National Geographic May 1924 and Aug 1914. One of these trips began in Wyoming Sept. 8 1911 in 2 open row boats. They ran 365 rapids descending 6000 ft, touching 6 states, traveling 1400 mi in 101 days. One boat "The Defiance" on exhibition here shows many handships.



As Seen from El Tovour Hotel

Spent the afternoon with "Maxwell" out to Grandeur point and back again, through auto camp. The select one had no desire to see the steep grade so we dropped off at out 130 avenue. Again enjoyed the Hopi Indian dances and beans being fed. Hiked down Bright Angel Trail 400 ft. glad to retreat and spend the remainder of the evening visiting curio shops.

July 10 Tuesday.

Made reservations to leave this evening. Wandering about 9 met Mrs Gilson from Ajo, Arizona while admiring the cactus from one of the overhanging rocks. They invited us to go along out the West end. We were delighted not having been out that direction. This scenic roadway like a boulevard in the wilderness closely follows the rim a distance of 10 or more miles. Our first stop was at Powell Monument. Major J W Powell was first to make a trip through the Colorado in 1869. From here could be seen several patches of the

On to Hopi Point one of the Rim points. The view to the west is uninterrupted and therefore a never-to-be-forgotten spectacle. Here the river is seen at 6 places. Two of which seem to be very swift with white caps. At Mohave Point stands a small half built shelter from here directly in front lies a large plateau of redsandstone. Very few living creatures are seen about here but spied a small horned toad (reddish with small thorns) and a lizard about 6 in long. As we travel on to Bright Cove, which seems to have a low elevation compared to other points yet tips the 6000 ft mark. From Pima Point can be seen the Hermit Camp nestled in this great gorge. It contains 18 green roofed houses, a station, and reservoir. Two small specks ~~were~~ traced with the field glasses were found to be 2 men and a burro. Hermits Rest is a beautiful small stone structure nestled in the side of the Canyon

One of the most attractive features of this place is its great fireplace. The easy chairs or comfortable lounges gives the visitor a sense of ease and well being besides the delightful refreshments add enjoyment to the trip. Delighted in showing out friends the eastern end we returned to El Tovour and extended our trip to Yoka Point where the new Kaibab trail is being completed. Back in time to see "Maxwell" sling our lunch hash. Afternoon was spent collecting trophies and studying this motionless moving picture for there is not a moment when its shadows are not imperceptibly altering, disappearing here, appearing here, shortening here or lengthening there. From early morning, when the light slants lengthwise from the Painted Desert to just after sunset when the reds deepen to dim purples and the yellows & greens change to magical blues. Even on dark moonless nights the Canyon suggests unimaginable mysteries.

July 11 Wednesday

We are back on the trail again after leaving the Grand Canyon at 8:00 last evening. During night (4:30 Am) passed Needles, Calif with an alt 476 ft. U.S. hottest place yet a very good health resort due to low humidity. California contains the lowest and highest land in U.S also the greatest variety of temperature rainfall and products. We are now getting out of this arid section into the citrus fruit groves. By noon we saw many Sunkist factories San Bernandino is surrounded by orange groves. All towns along way are noted for large shipments of oranges, peaches, pears, apricots, figs, grapes, grapefruit, olives even apples and cherries. Pomona, home of Los Angeles County Fair the largest west of Mississippi River.

Here is famous Pasadena, the ideal home city at the foot of Sierra Madre mountains. With its Busch Gardens, Mt Lowe, luxurious

resort hotels, San Gabriel Mission & Mission play, Colleges. The Rose Tournament is of national interest on New Year's day (1929 - Georgia Tech. will play California in football)

But we must pass on into Los Angeles and come back later. Arrived 3:15 P.m. Met Hazel's aunt at 6:10. While waiting sought information at travelers aid. Staying at Women's Hotel, 639 S. Grand Avenue, Rested for a big week.

July 12 Thursday.

In all the world there is not another spot where all the elements of harmony have worked out so well. The climate here - why write about it? Just look about and see what it has done. Here one may amuse one's self skiing & throwing snowballs in the morning and in the afternoon enjoy a frolic on the beach at any season of the year. Any thing will grow here - from the fleecest & finest grades of cotton to the rarest of fruits, flowers and vegetables. In the hills of Los Angeles - Ah, there romance lives. It is not in

printer's ink that one may convey the emotions that fill the soul at sight of these majestic slopes, furrowed with countless canyons. On the other side, Los Angeles is the metropolis of the Southwest. A commercial and industrial center whose activities extend from those mountainous regions to where the magnificent lighthouse on Dead Man's Island reaches its proud height out of the deep waters of the channel.

At 2:00 P.M. we started on an S car for Cana's, but went in the wrong direction so did not arrive until 4:30. After greeting everybody (Bruce, Cana, Ned, Clark, Elizabeth) dinner was served. After spending a delightful evening Bruce & Cana took us home.

July 13 Friday.

A Mt Lowe trip comprises a ride on the famous incline cogwheel railway to Echo Mt. (3200 ft) a 62 o/o grade. Next a 3 1/2 mi trolley trip around 117 curves over 15 bridges with views incomparable, unfolding at every

tion. Past Sunset point, through Granite gate to the tavern (4420 ft) From the summit can be seen 4 counties [illegible]ted with 56 cities. The ocean in the distance, Catalina Island on the horizon 75 mi away completes this natural picture.

Back in time for dinner at Schaber's Few of its distinguished features are the Terrazzo tile floor, the wide balcanies of wrought iron, beautiful decorations and orchestra (pianist 2nd Paderecke) Evening spent at President Theatre - "Why men leave home" - enough said.

July 14 Saturday.

Besides our hotel being in the center of the town it offered unusual home conveniences as a laundry on the roof and a freezing room in the basement. These we made use of this morning. Preparing to spend the afternoon and evening with [illegible] Bruce. Received letters from home & Martha (news on R.T.G.) Spent the afternoon and evening at the beach at Venice, which like the Adriatic city has canals, lagoons and arcades also pavilions and

and pleasure piers. A new horseshoe pier project involves the expenditure of $1,500,000 and extends 1,200 feet into the ocean. The first impression of the Pacific is quite different from that of the rough Atlantic. Its calmness and green waters suggest peace and rest. Here truly was the spot to eat our lunch among such friends as sea gulls. Ocean park joins Venice northward noted for its speedboat races. Another outstanding feature is the Egyptian Ball room. Returning by way of Hollywood - the film capitol. Here 80% of the motion pictures are produced with 19 studios, 200 producing companies employing 22000 people. It is not rare that in some of the important films, where armies are shown in action 5 or 6 thousand extras are engaged & kept at work for weeks. All the world is here for convenience of the picture folk. The desert of Arabia is right back of El Segundo in the sand dunes. The mountains of

Switzerland are anywhere in the hills. The Canadian woods are only 4 mi away by Big Bear Lake with the pines, snow & everything. The green sloping hills of Britanny are anywhere along the coast as are the South Sea isles. Monte Carlo has long been located between Long Beach and Redondo. Under these conditions it is not astonishing that the moving picture industry should be located here. The studios are located south of Hollywood Boulevard with the fine residential district extending among the foot hills. Some noted homes we saw were - Jackie Coogan, Mary & Doug, Jack Dempsey, and Norma Talmage. Culver city also a part of Hollywood contains the well known Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer "Our Gang", Charles Ray, Cecil De Mille and other studios.

The Hollywood bowl is a magnificent natural amphitheatre, seating nearly 20,000 people. Its symphonies beneath the stars are famous.

July 15 Sunday.
Attended the First Baptist Church. The guest and speaker was Dr W J Fullerton Home Secretary, Baptist Missionary Society of London England. Words of greeting were heard from representatives of Japan, Czechovaki, and France. Their aim is to learn one song each month by singing it at every service. Bruce & Cana called for us to go for a ride through Elysian Park. This is one of the largest city playgrounds (7499) of hills on which the landscape gardener has achieved a triumph. Excellent automobile drives wind through the park and from the heights can be seen a beautiful view of the city. On to Pasadena where we spent the afternoon in the world-renowned Busch Gardens while Bruce called at his mothers Busch Gardens comprises 30 A of wonderful landscaping and rare horticultural specimens. It was once privately owned but since the world war it belongs

to the American Legion. Sure here is fairyland with its elf men, Red Riding Hood + the Wolf, The 3 bears and others. When Bruce returned we drove around through the city famous for its beautiful homes, its gorgeous gardens and its broad tree lined streets. On Orange Grove avenue, "a mile of millionaire's homes", reside many of America's wealthiest families. Their homes are show-places. Hundreds of other fine homes and huge estates are seen along the winding drives of Oak Knoll, Linda Vista and close against the mts in Altadena. In Altadena is the famous "mile of Christmas trees" graceful Himalayan cedars which line both sides of Santa Rose for more than a mile. Each year at Christmas time, they are illuminated with thousands of colored electric lights. In Brookside Park a huge natural park of 700 A are all kinds of devices for athletic sports. The Rose Bowl seats 60,000 persons. The Rose Tournament has been held in Pasadena on each

New Year's day for 37 consecutive years. Millions of fresh, natural flowers, with roses predominating are used on the gorgeous creations that appear in the pageant. Had dinner with them (B & C)

July 16 Monday.

Avalon on the Island of Santa Catalina 26 mi from mainland, is reached from Wilmington by a delightful 2 hr steamer trip. The island is 22 mi long and 4 mi wide. Met Blanche Huhn and Ella mills on boat. Took ride on "Betty-O" to other end of island to see the seals and hear them bark. The glass-bottomed boats give wonderful scenes of sea life. In this natural aquarium fish of all sizes & shapes can be seen darting here and there about the forest of kelp. Among the marine specimens which may be viewed through the clear crystalline waters on the lava-like floor of the sea are —

kelp [iodine, ribbon, rainbow, sea grape] mosses [sponge, feather, ruby, quick, coral] algae + ferns [lavender, red, chiffon, fishbone]

Perch	Golden	Kelpfish	Sand crab
	Blue	Candlefish	Starfish
	silver	Whitefish	Sea Hare
	Gray	Jellyfish	Moray eel
	green	Ghostfish	Cyrameid shell
	Convict		Abalone.

Abalone shells range in size from 1 to 18 in. Lie flat on stone needing great pressure to loosen. Blue, green, & purple, iridescent inside. Everett Adango dived 50 ft and remained under water 1½ min. On the island are located homes of Zane Gray (1 stony Spanish reddish & tan stucco on right) Gene Stratton Porter (small frame on right) 2 Wrigley homes (1 on left other on right) Besides the circular framework of a Million dollar Ballroom. As our boat left the pier the pathetic notes of ALIOA reached our ears. being played by 3 trumpeters.

Dinner at Schaber's. Attended United Artists Theater (owned by Mary + Doug, C Chaplin, G Swanson and others) Did not care much for the picture - "The Torlens" - too wierd, a mine scene played by Doug. Jr. Remember those wooden soldier nutcrackers.

July 17 Tuesday.

Went shopping at "The May Co" on 8th between Broadway + Hill. Afternoon attended the World's Tenth Sunday School convention in Shrine Temple.

Pres - W C Poole London. England
presiding officer - Dr Black London.

I Pipe organ selection

II Song - I would be true

III "Crisis of World" - Dr Fullerton

The world ~~crisis~~ was when Christ hung on the cross. The victory is won. Jesus showed us the way. Are you prepared to go? Noone will be able to say "I said he would come this way". No one knows.

IV Prayer

V Announcements

	Registered	7641
not	"	5000
Audience -		12641

40,000 have enjoyed convention

VI Reports -

1. Dr Howell - Phila - "Findings"
2. Dr Barclay - Chicago - Training for leaders
3. Dr Weigle - New Haven "Curriculum training"
4. Dr Winchester - New York C - "Special [illegible]
5. Dr Hayward - Chicago - "Youth Movement"
6. Mr Colgate - N.Y. City - "Daily vacation Bible S"
7. Hon Tuttle - N.Y. City - "Week Da Religious Ed."

VII Songs - Crown him with many crowns

The call to reapers.

VIII "The Kingdom of Youth" - Daniel Poling.
Youth follows steps of elders. We owe youth - 1 good example. 2. sound leadership. 3 better understanding. 4. more time. 5. confidence. 6. big enough tasks. 7. good society and homes. 7. Jesus christ.

IX Prayer

X Benediction - "Dan" Poling

The "Symphonies under the Stars" in Hollywood bowl opened July 10th with Albert Coates, London as conducton.

Program.

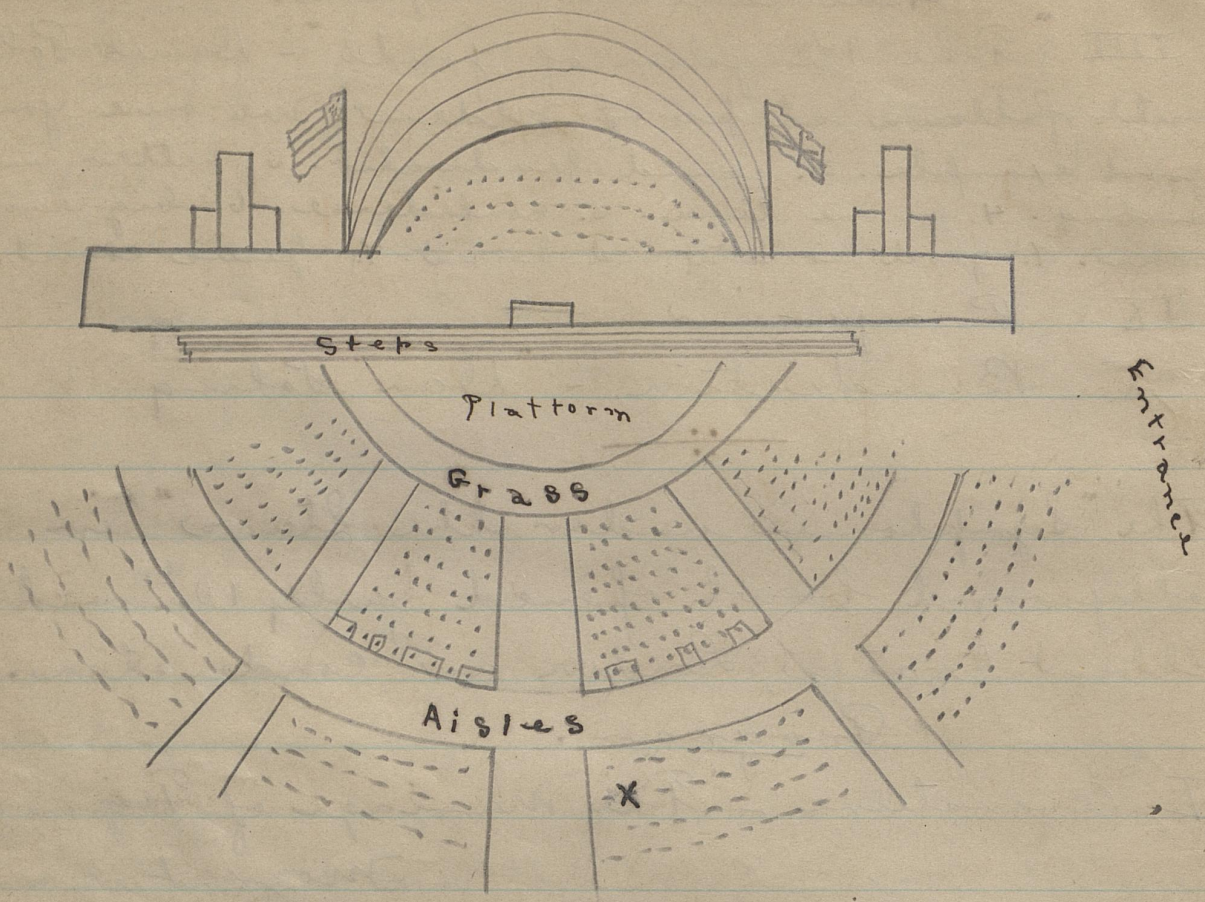
I Overature - "The Marriage of Figaro"
Mozart

II Symphony No 4 in F minor Opus 36
Tschaikowsky
1. Andante sostenuto - Modeto con - anima
2. Andanto in mode di canzona
3. Scherzo : Pizzicato Ostinato
4. Scherzo : Pizzicato con fuoco

Intermission (15 min)

III Extracts from Opera - "Tsar Saltan" — Rimsky
1. March of the Tsar
2. Scherzo : The flight of the Bumble bee

IV Tone Poems : "Death and Transfiguration"
(Tod und Verklaerung)
Opus 24 — Strauss



Hollywood Bowl.

The special night policy will be continued throughout the summer with Tuesday as "Symphony Night"; Thursday, "Novelty Night"; Friday, "Solo Night" and Saturday, "Popular Night". On Aug 7-9-11 Percy Grainger (New York), a well-loved and picturesque music figure will conduct. During the season there will be eight different conductors and nineteen diffiment soloists or special attractions.

July 18 Wednesday.

Eating at the "B & M" we went window shoping. This afternoon we attended the Circle Cauthay Theatre in its opening matinee presenting Colleen Moore in "Lilac Time". The main lobby was decked with flowers presented by many other movie stars and friends. The ushers were in Spanish costume. In the lobby, auditorium and Mezzanine landing are rare and interesting historical objects and paintings of early California pioneer history. Outside is the airplane used in producing this picture.

Almost directly opposite Hollywood Bowl is the open outside Pilgrimage Theatre. Here the 9th annual season of the Pilgrimage Play - "The life of Christ" is presented every evening except Sundays during the summer by a company of over 100 people. using the hill for the stage setting. The play is in 12 Episodes, a prologue of Prophecy and an epilogue of Promise. Presenting

practically the whole Spiritual life and teaching of the Saviour of the world. Using the exact words of Jesus of Nazareth as he spoke them. The drama is given at night so that every modern device of effective lighting can be used. Beautiful beyond words are the lights surrounding the sacred figure as it appears on the hillside or mountain top; the effect of sunrise, sunsets, transfiguration and ascension is produced in glowing colored lights and cloud effects that bring beauty and conviction to the scenes. This undertaking is entirely non-commercial and non-sectarian.

July 19. Thursday.

Aunt "Lib" took us to Riverside birthplace of California naval-orange industry (1873). Magnolia Avenue most noted is lined on both sides with orange and lemon groves. Easily the chief feature in Riverside is the famous Glenwood Mission Inn.

This unique hotel occupies an entire block and is patterned after old California Missions. Here is seen the old residences of early days; the "Garden of bells" where hang chimes and bells of all nations and ages; the "Cloisters" assembly hall with its great cathedral organ and its many old and quaint musical instruments snuggled into nooks here and there. Also its antique chairs of all ages. "The Anatomy", "Art Gallery", "The Refectorio" and many other features of more modern times make it a truly place worthy of visiting. Here in the court was written "The Perfect Day" by Carr Jacob Bond on return from Mt Rubidoux. Here "Teddy" Roosevelt spent a peaceful night.

Dinner was served at Cousin Mary's a truly orange grove out on Illinois Ave.

July 20 Friday.

Here we came in touch with real California life. Surrounded by the following fruits trees — Orange, Tangerines, Figs, Peaches,

Peans, Persimmons, apples, Apricots, Mantenines, Grape fruit, Nectarines, and grapes, English walnuts and lemons. Laurence delighted in showing us about explaining everything and giving us a guessing game.
Fortunately we were able to gather a few stray orange blossoms.
Learned quite a few plants & etc

Flowers

Crepe Myrtle - pink like ramblers but grow on bush 5 to 6 ft high.
Lantana - purple verbena clusters on vines.
Plumbago - blue phlox flower in large clusters on bushes 4 to 5 ft high
Japanese - Jewel-vine - delicate green and white vine.
African Daisy - white 4 to 5 in dia

Trees.

Magnolia - large white tulip
Pepper - fine dainty leaf hanging like weeping willow with red berries
Eucalyptus - bank strips off, has small acorn.
Palms - { fan 6 ft dia
fig 10 ft long.

Flume - trough used for irrigation
Adobe - pantry
Lotus - water plant

Our drive with "Mrs" "Nash" through Riverside was very fascinating. Visited Mr Rubidoux where Easter and Armistice services are held on summit. Passed Sherman Institute (Indian school containing 1000 pupils from 50 tribes) Back through Tarmount Park a wonderful drive along Echo lake.

Betty was home from her broadcasting when we returned. She entertained us with quite a number of vocal selections accompaning herself.

July 21 Saturday

Since Sat has become our wash day we are on our job. Also preparing to leave to morrow.

Bruce and Cara came for us again. Rounding up our last views of Hollywood and Beverly Hills. Over the winding mts to Topango Summit (1550 ft)

where through telescopes can be seen wonderful views of the surrounding valleys. Finally all of a sudden the mighty Pacific was before us. Driving southwest to the Royal Club made famous by the landing of George Young who swam from Catalina Island. Retracing our drive to Santa Monica where beach was swarmed with people preparing to spend the night. At last we found space to build a campfire and prepare our "barkies" and marshmellows. An outstanding feature was "Sunset over the ocean." Returning by the way of Long Beach. enjoying the moonlight on the Pacific.

July 22 Sunday.

Everybody hustling and collecting their belongings to be ready when Bruce called. Luncheon with the family, spending the afternoon the wonderful enjoyable time in Los Angeles and vicinity

never to be forgotten. Departing at 6:10 with many regrets.

July 23 Monday.

We awoke in Merced waiting for our bus to take us to El Portal the gate way to Yosemite National Park. Yosemite offers not only unparallel scenery. At the gateway the Yosemite valley begins from here on we feasted our eyes upon its granite (gray) domes, its waterfalls from a slender ribbon to a windblown veil, its giant redwood trees, its mountain lakes and flower strewn meadows. A three hour ride brings us to Camp Curry in time for luncheon. In the afternoon in our Y.T.S. we made a 20 mi tour of the floor of Yosemite Valley. The chief lecturing escort Glen Hood accompanying us. This floor is about 7 mi square and has an elevation of 3960 ft above sea level. When entering we have on the left El Capitan and The Three Brothers, on the right Bridal veil falls and half dome.

Points of Interest on floor

El Capitan - 3600 ft above floor
North Dome - 1950 " " "
Half " - 3750 " " "
Dogs Head - 15 ft long
Yosemite falls - 2660 ft
Ribbon falls - 1612 ft.
Cathedral Spires - 2500 ft above floor
yellow pine 180 ft high 16 ft dia.
500 yr old build 6 bungalows

Coniferous trees
- sugar pine
- yellow pine
- Douglas fir
- white fir
- incense cedar

Oak - live, cup, black.
Happy Isles - dividing of river
Douglas fir - 10 ft dia
Glacier Point - 3250 ft above floor
1½ mi ledge trail there
Chief Pontiac's profile - 15 ft long.
El Capitan has 300 a granite surface
Floor was lake or shallow sea
Section of tree 925 AD - museum.
Discovered 1851
tree - 85 ft tall - size of fir

Gates { Cathedral Rocks
El Capitan

Each night during the summer for the pleasure of the guests the management of Camp Curry has established a gorgeous spectacular custom. At the conclusion of each nightly camp fire entertainment 8:00 to 9:00) the burning embers of a huge bon fire are pushed off of Glacier Point 3200 ft above. This cataract of fire makes a sheer drop of over 2000 ft before striking any obstacles. Surely a sight long remembered. Our night was spent in Tent 5 17.

July 24 Tuesday.

Had 2 early callers - "Bear" (4 feet) & Y.T.S. rode out to Mirror Lake for sunrise over Half Dome 8:27 Mirror lake is well named as one can scarcely distinguish the real from the reflection in a picture. Mr Wade, fish and game warden was busy taking pictures.

Rising almost a mile above the floor Half Dome inspires a feeling of worshipful humility. Much of the charm of the valley really lies in the contrast between its peaceful tree-fringed meadows and the rugged baldness of its walls. The rim of the valley varies in height from a mere couple thousand feet to nearly six thousand. Yosemite contains many waterfalls each of them fascinating, each with an individual character and charm - drifting, cloudlike, thundering from their hanging valleys or feathering rockets of spray. The graceful Yosemite Falls plunges 2660 ft in its three leaps from the rim to the valley. Bridal Veil Falls (620 ft) was shunned by the Indians, who named this lovely cascade Po-ho-no Spirit of the Evil wind. and feared to approach it. The white man however finds it one of Yosemite's most charming waterfalls particularly when

in late afternoon its slow dripping veils are decked with rainbows.

A cable stairway 800 ft long is used to climb to the summit of Half Dome. Tennis or rubber shoes are worn to prevent slipping on the smooth granite. Holes have been drilled into the rock to place the steel posts in. At the close of the summer season these are removed or else they would be swept away by the irresistible spring avalanches.

in late afternoon its slow drifting veils decked with rainbows.

Our Y.T.S. is waiting for us again and to the echo of farewell we begin to climb the heights of the Merced River Valley. Hairpin curves along the way, steep grades to climb until finally we reach Inspiration Point. Here can be viewed the whole valley with El Capitan to the left and Bridal Veil Falls to the right and North Dome and Half Dome in the background. On and on past Chinqua'pin — no Chinqua'-pin and then on and on. Information from front seat is becoming more interesting. Arrived at Glacier Point in time for dinner. Certainly this ride has been a series of thrills Here can be seen how the great glacier of ancient times moved down from the heights of the Sierra to carve in solid granite the wonders that are here today. From the great veranda (or probably

elsewhere) the guest can study these works of the ages. Especially effective is this view of a moonlight night when the mountain's hard lines are softened in the faint lunar rays. "At your service in Yosemite" — Y.T.S. Out to Overhanging Rock where two may enjoy an aeroplane view of a toylike creation below, which is really Camp Curry yet be firmly protected on a solid rock. It is from this point that the firefall is pushed each evening. A walk through the pines reveal some of the wild animal life in the park - as deer and bear.

July 25 Wednesday

A picture to be remembered is the sunrise (4:00) over the Sierra as seen from Glacier Point, with the early morning light touching first one mountain top and then another with a faint rose tint followed by stronger lights. Seeing this

spectacle unfolds one understands why John Muir called the Sierra Nevada, "the Range of Light"

Retracing our steps back to Chinquapin stopping at Washburn Turn where we look down on Nevada and Vernal Falls behind them a vast conglomeration of granite domes, peaks, cliffs, forests, snow and streams. Vernal Falls, where the Merced River flings itself with tremendous force from the sheer granite cliff to a pool of emerald 317 ft below and Nevada falls, above it are plainly seen in the distance.

There are three groups of Sequoia Gigantea in Yosemite National Park but the largest and most widely known is the Mariposa Grove. Here are found the Wawona Tree, so huge that the motor bus passes through a tunnel in its trunk (24 ft - bus + 6 = 30 ft dia); the Grizzly Giant, said to antedate the

Pyramids (1760 yrs old); the Mark Twain tree 331 ft high and many others as — Kindergarten, Monarch (dead) State trees - Pa, wa, Ny and Mass (fell), Faithful couple, Widow tree, Lafayette, Diamond trees, Telescope (hollow). Near Big Tree Lodge in the heart of the grove is pure sparkling spring water. Near by are the Old Guards. On to Miwa Lodge for luncheon while "Jack of the Flea" deadheaded to Glacier Point again. A fine hour ride from Merced brought us in San Francisco at 10:50 P.m. to spend the night at Continental Hotel.

July 26 Thursday

San Francisco is the coolest summer city in the country (average temp 59°) January & February are the wettest and March and April the most beautiful. In making the figure eight around Twin Peaks (950 ft high) a grand panorama view of the city can be seen. providing the "San Francisco

snow storm" (cold fog) does not prevent, which it did in our case. Golden Gate which is the straits between the bay and ocean can be well seen. San Francisco is noted for its charming playgrounds cafes, parks (32), clubs, theaters, military headquarters and its Chinatown.

Dolores Mission founded 1776 marks the discovery of this city. (5 days after Declaration of Independence) The church is 114 ft long 25 ft wide - abode walls 4 ft thick. The Roof-timbers (rough hewn redwood are lashed together with rawhide. The ceiling was decorated by Indians with vegetable colors. The original tiles are on the floor. The furnishings are rough split log seats, baptizmal bowls and a harpsicord. In the adjoining cemetery are old redwood crosses and Castilian roses dedicated to the forgotten dead.

The main attraction is mammoth Golden Gate Park. It contains 1013 acres of filled in soil. Plants have all been brought there. Some features are, — Egyptian Memorial, War Memorial, Band Auditorium (10,000 people) Japanese Tea Garden, Acquarium (long stop) Gen Pershings Statue, Portals of past (arch left after 1906 fire and earthquake) Herd of Buffalos, Windmill, "Palace" of Legioneers and Observation point. From here can be seen Angel Island (U.S. Govt island) Alcatraz Island (military prison) and Mare Island (US navy yard) The U.S. Presidio (garrison) have many buildings. Many officers live here. Large forts and guns are stationed everywhere. Men are drilling also. Returning through Chinatown with its bazaars, pagoda-like roofs and strange East-West restaurants. The Palace of fine arts is the only building remaining from

the Exposition. The remainder of the afternoon was spent about the city. At 5:00 we ferried back again to Oakland. Just two hours to get a glimpse of this important city. Here we have the $3,000,000 Oakland Hotel, Lakeside park on lovely Lake Merritt. an elaborate system of paved highways including Highland Drive through millionaire residential section and Skyline Boulevard along the crest of Coast Range. Since our ticket agent gave us such good advice we returned in time to report so that there would not be a delay in the train schedule. Left at 1:45 P.m. Everyone was out of the train as we ferried across the water and said "Good night to the "Golden Gate City."

July 27 Friday.

Awaking in the morning Mt Shasta's snow-covered crest, remains with us about 4 hours. As we approach nearer and

wind now about its base it appears now on one side of the train, now on the other. The small peak in the vicinity is Muir Peak locally known as Black Butte. 3903

From Black Butte the "Shasta Route" runs north, winding through the foothills of Mt Shasta which towers 14162 feet toward the sky and presents the most remarkable close up view of a mountain (from a car window) of such magnitude and grandeur. The view between here and Siskiyou looking far down the Rogue River valley with Cascade Range in distance that will be long remembered. At Cougar Gulch one tunnel crosses directly above another. Remarkable engineering work in overcoming grades includes horse-shoe curves with the track winding around the mountains and visiable at one point at 3 places each below the other.

The distance from here to Ashland is 17 mi and in 1 hour we descend 2241 ft. We are now winding amidst mountain laurel, flaming madrone, manzanita and towering pines. At Colestin we cross the state line.

We arrive at Ashland about 11:00 am. This city is situated in the foothills of Siskiyou Mts at the base of Mt Ashland 2535 ft and its twin peak Mt Wagner. Waters of Ashland Creek flow from their snow-bank sources through a picturesque canyon. Ashland is a health resort. Thousand of gal. of Lithia and other mineral waters are piped into its banks and station (15 min stop)

Medford is the gateway to Crater Lake Park. The lake is an extraordinary blue, lying in the crater of an extinct volcano 6177 ft above sea level. 6 mi in dia. and 2000 ft deep with precipitous walls rising

over 1000 ft from water edge to rim.
On through the Rogue River valley containing 1,000,000 acres of orchards and farms dotted with ranch houses in ideal surroundings. Entering the canyon at Ray gold with a dam which develops much of the power for the valley towns. Great flatrock hill on the east is Table Rock; beyond it rises Mt McLaughlins snow capped crest 9760 ft. Grants Pass offers the famous Marble Halls of Oregon an immense cavern hollowed out of limestone. Through the Glendale tunnel where just north rise two prominent peaks above the skyline - Grayback & Panther Butte. Few mountain regions are more wild and charming than this; Hillsides are covered with dense growth of fir and pine intermingled with madrone and laurel. Ravines lie within steep walls which rise two thousand ft above tumultuous streams.

Here we follow Cow Creek Canyon for 35 miles.

Continuing northward we pass for many miles along the western border of fertile "Plains of Lebanon" Peach and prune orchards are numerous in this part of the valley alternating with berry patches and grain fields.

About 8:20 P.M we are in the Capitol city - Salem. To the west as we entered the city we could see the capitol building and supreme Court. The next fifty miles soon passes along and we are in Portland at the Imperial Hotel (Recommended by "Keedy" at Oakland ticket window)

July 28 Saturday

Portland - City of Roses, where roses bloom every month of the year is famous for its "Rose Festival" held annually in June. From Council Crest (25 min ride) can be seen a wonderful panarama of snowy mountain peaks on the sky line Mt Hood (11225 ft)

Mt St Helens (9750 ft) Mt Adams (12 307 ft) Mt Rainier (14 408 ft) and Mt Jefferson (10 350 ft) are all visible. Electric interurban service, river steamers and network of paved highways thread this scenic section. From here begins the world-famous Columbia River Highway - winding its way alongside the mighty Columbia. Unsurpassed vistas of mountains forest, river and graceful waterfalls vie one with another for attention and admiration. The people of Portland and Multnomah County are responsible for this marvelous piece of road engineering in a region of striking beauty. It is a masterpiece among scenic roads.

We had not travelled very far when each one was given a rose bud, tipical of the country we were passing through.

The Columbia River is one of the greatest streams in America It was discovered by Captain Robert Gray 1792 in the ship

"Columbia" - hence its name.
Crown Point is 700 ft above river
The vista house here is made
of Italian dry masonry. As we
pass along points of interest are
as follows -
Figurate 1½ mi 8 curves
Latourette Falls.
Shepherds Dell (a memorial to
city in honor of wife) falls on right
Bishops Cap or Mushroom.
Pillars of Hercules
Cigar & Needle Rocks.
Bridal Veil falls (used for
commercial purposes, log float)
Angels Rest - Men Only
Mist Falls - 1200 ft from ground
never reaches ground.
Wahkeena Falls - Rotary Club
drinking fountain.
Multnomah Falls 620 ft High
(Niagara 164 ft) Has two drops
with a small pool between. A
winding path takes one up to
the bridge which crosses the
falls and from which can be

seen this beautiful enclosed small lake.

Mitchell Tunnel 500 ft long Here the highway is hewn out of solid rock with fine openings through which one gets a view of the heavy timbered Cascade & Coast ranges.

Horsetail Falls - 202 ft high

St Peters Dome - 3000 ft high

Young Mountain 4000 " "

Beacon Rock

Petrified trees (guarded by iron fence

The Fish Hatchery - The Columbia River has long been famous for its salmon and these fish are taken in large quantities in the lower part of the stream. They employ about 8000 men. Hundreds of tons of these fish are shipped to Eastern & European markets annually. Salt water fish including halibut and sturgeon are taken off the coast. Salmon weigh from 10 to 75 lbs. Small trout in hatchery were attracted by us and ate the bread thrown into them but the small salmon did not. Large

ones (6 yrs old) would jump out of water several feet to snatch a piece of bread.

Bridge of Gods - supposingly there was a bridge from Table Mt to Mt Hood but gods quarreled & cast rocks at each other, striking bridge broke it down (bedtime story)

Lace falls (well named)

Columbia Gorge Hotel - Lunch 12:00-1:30

I'll say! no trip over the world's most beautiful highway is complete until you have visited this hotel. and have viewed from its magnificent grounds the great gorge which America's second largest river has cleaved through the backbone of the rugged Cascade Mts. It is a scenic masterpiece of such incomparable grandeur that it lingers in memory as a really magnificent sight one is privileged to enjoy. More than $500,000 have been expended to make Columbia Gorge Hotel a delightful stopping place, artistic and restful.

On its 74 Acres are lawns, shady walks, tennis courts and a private golf course. Lunch $2.00 There were 10 in our party J E Rice, Los Angeles was my "op".

After leaving the hotel we branch off the Columbia River and take up the Hood River Valley. The major industry in this section is apple growing although all the land must be irrigated & trees sprayed frequently (Law requires washing of apples before shipping) Splendid views may be had now of a beautiful, forest-gowned, snow-capped mountain peak. Look, here it is directly in front of us. Looking directly in back of us, there it is. What has happened? Was it the cocktail at lunch? Are there 2 Mt Hoods or which one is Mt Hood and what is the other?

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Alas here is another mountain peak. Making three in all. What are their names? This in front is Mt Hood, one of the most inspiring sights of the Northwest with its 15 ft of snow. The other two are Mt Adams & Mt Ramier.

Returned by the way of the beautiful canyon drive along the East fork of the Hood River which offers splendid views of these forest-gowned snow-capped peaks.

Leaving at 9:30 we cross the Columbia River on a bridge 1869 ft long called the Willamette across the Oregon Slough and then another bridge 2806 ft long into the state

of Washington. The draw span of the Willamette bridge is the largest in the world. Here the Columbia River is a mile wide. It is navigable for 2136 mi. and more salmon are caught and canned on this river than on any other in the world.

Vancouver is an important commercial city with numerous lumber mills, steel works, factories, warehouses and flouring mills.

During the night we are heading north through Tacoma the terminal for Glacier National Park arriving at Seattle at 6:30 Am.

July 29 Sunday

Clark soon arrived taking us around the Lake Washington to his home in Bellevue. Here we met Edith and the children - Helen[13] Billy[9] and Irwin. Bellevue is located

on the opposite shore of Lake Washington from Seattle. The drive around the lake from Seattle to Bellevue is 56 miles. This part of the lake is called Mayderdour Bay at one a pier for ferry boats.

All preparations were made to go on a picnic with Clark's boss & family - Uncy's & her sister. At Alki Beach we crossed Puget Sound to Manchester. Running along the shore we came to a place to cook our dinner (stone there). While the meal was being prepared we spent our time at the beach gathering shells. Swim making use of the boat that was there.

Everybody being very sociable and congenial we all enjoyed the meal especially the berry pie. We soon understood it was customary for the men to wash the dishes. A short trip through the

woods to the small lighthouse was enjoyed by all. During the afternoon we encountered some dusty roads and learned when we arrived at the ferry station at Kingston (5:30). that we were compelled to wait until 9:00 P.m on account of the crowd. However this did not spoil the trip as almost immediatily someone suggested a beach party. Wood was collected and soon a beautiful campfire was burning. All enjoyed the time spent there. The return voyage turned out to be a deck party. The Captain and his associates were very liberal with their radio. Those who desired danced while the remaining ones viewed the scenes on the lower deck (Gooney Party, rumble seat)

Everyone was glad for a rest after a long day (12:30)

July 30 Monday.

The day did not bring forth much experiment. Clark went to work, the boys fishing and Helen swimming. We spent part of the afternoon strolling about the town visiting the Handwork stone.

In the evening Clark took us to Seattle. It is the metropolis of the State of Washington on Puget Sound 129 mi from the Pacific Ocean. The business district is built on the coastal plain, while the residence sections climb hills by series of terraces, some of them 500 ft above the harbor giving the city a most picturesque aspect. From these heights are sweeping views of land and sea. One of these views is from observation tower in Volounteer Park (few volounteers) On the west beyond the sparkling waters of Puget Sound rise the snow

crowned Olympic Mountains; on the east are Lake Washington and majestic Mt Rainier. Lake Washington is 20 miles long and lies within the city limits. It is connected with Puget Sound by a ship canal giving Seattle harbor frontage on both salt and fresh water.

Among the terraces is situated the University of Washington with 6000 students and a campus of 356 acres containing chapel, library, "Frat" houses, Dept of Sciences and many other buildings besides a large stadium near by.

July 31 Tuesday.

Helen's Birthday.

Spent the day preparing for the party at Evans' Park. Bought Helen a bathing suit which pleased her very much. Played games especially baseball.

Aug 1 Wednesday.

Spent the day in Seattle. Took the machine to the pier, left it there and ferried across the lake. there we took a cable car which took us into the business section. After shopping in several small stores we had lunch in Rhodes Bros Department store. Visited their radio studio KOL enjoyed the pipe organ selections and later visited their dress & Millinery department. (bought black satin dress + red hat)

That evening Mrs Ely gave us a dinner. The evening was spent playing bridge and dancing. At a very late hour refreshments were served. Ely's refreshments are not as dry as they may seem.

Aug 2 Thursday.

Prepared a package to send home (13 lbs)

Visited the Government locks which connect Puget Sound with lakes Union and Washington. These

locks are second only to those of the Panama Canal. Near by is the navy yard containing two dry docks, one of which is the largest on the Pacific Coast.

Returned by way of Yarrow Point & Evergreen points both beautiful millionaire residential sections.

Aug 3 Friday.

A few days ago the Pacific Fleet floated into the Sound for its quaterly inspection. There are nine battleships namely - Mississippi, Pennsylvania Colorado, Maryland, Missouri, Tennessee, New York, Arizona and Idaho. Of course we were expected to comment on them, so today we set forth in our new "Rhode Bros" outfits. As the Pa had gone out of the harbor on an errand we set forth in a government speed boat for the N.Y. All the sailors on duty here were busy putting on the final touches as Saturday was

the inspection day and the rewards to be published the following week. Decks were being painted and scrubbed. Guns polished and inspected. Ropes coiled and all hustling and scurrying to get finished. Our visit did not last long, but proceeded to the Arizona where they seemed to be about finished. Here we met several sailors who were very willing to show us about explaining everything. There were seven decks on this ship, the lower ones containing ammunition. One of the sailors - Jim - has been in Phila several times and knows a bit about the town.

Owing to a dance none was allowed on the Idaho until the evening. On the top deck were elaborate decorations of evergreens and banners. This was converted into a large

dance floor well waxed. Only sailors and their friends were admitted by ticket.

Aug 4. Saturday

This day really did not have a morning. Attended the dance at "Evans' Pavilion" in the evening. Met Mr + Mrs Johnson from Cottage Glen, Onegan also the dancing teacher and his wife. Not only did the men take advantage of the intermission but Esther & I took the car and went home returning as if out of fashion books. Certainly after the dance we had to go see the refreshments the men had in store for us. They were refreshing if not indulged to heavily at least they put pep to the dancing. Home - 3:30

Aug 5. Sunday.

Here is a beautiful day to spent in the Cascade Mountains after a long ride through

the beautiful scenic winding roads we came to a small wayside by a babbling brook. In the pavilion we made a fire and prepared our meal. The afternoon was spent wandering about over the immense fallen trees up the trail and return

We returned by way of Snoqualmie Falls which at one time contained a large amount of water but is used for commercial purposes now.

Aug 6 Monday.

Our last day in Washington Esther & Hazel made reservations in the morning, returning about noon to leave that evening. All were hurrying about gathering their belongings. After having such a lovely time here we regretted to start on our journey again. But we must

trail on our way. Here truly is —

"Where there's more of singing and less of sighing.

"Where there's more of giving and less of buying.

"And a man makes friends without half trying"

Left Seattle 5:00 P.M. passing through the White River Valley noted for especially fine lettuce, raspberries, blackberries and other green products.

On through the lovely mt pictured gallery of Stampede Pass. where the Railroad tracks crosses the Green River 11 times. At the foot of the western slope lies Mt Ramier, the King of the Cascades. A 2 mi tunnel takes us into Easton.

Aug 7 Tuesday.

At 7:40 we awake in Spokane for a 15 min stop. Here the mountains, forests, lakes and rivers vie with each other

in making it appeal to the tourist. Important agricultural lands surround Spokane noted for grain and fruit The Spokane river works marvels in irrigation all through this valley with its clear sparkling waters.

We are now in Idaho for a short time (140 mi). At Lake Pend Oreille the train crosses a very large steel & concrete viaduct 90 ft long. The lake is a beautiful body of water as deep as 2300 ft in places. At Cabinet Gorge the river narrows sharply close to the track as it passes through this remarkable gorge.

By noon we are in Montana Going through Paradise (not stopping) entering Hell-Gate Canyon at Missoula. The knob north of the canyon is Jumbo Mt. and the lower mass south, is Mt Sentinel

At Gold Creek in 1852 was

found the 1st gold or "pay dirt"

At Stuart is the giant stack of the Anaconda Smelter where the copper ores of Butte are treated and sulphuric acid, arsenic and phosphate fertilizers are manufactured by the thousands of tons yearly. This stack is said to be the largest in the world It is 585½ ft high with walls 5½ ft thick. The dia at the base is 86 ft and at the top 60 ft.

Butte is called the "greatest mining camp on earth" It produces more than 300 million lbs of copper annually besides large quantities of zinc, gold, silver and lead. It is really divided into 2 cities one above and one below the ground. A short stop off here (9:30 a.m.) gives one the "creepes" even when well guarded.

Aug 8 Wednesday

Here we are at Gardiner ready for the big trip through Yellowstone.

The Gardiner Gateway has always been the favorite entrance. Entering through the great stone archway which bears the inscription "For the benefit and Enjoyment of the People" The cornerstone having been lain by Pres Roosevelt in 1903. Since here the wonders begin on a comparatively gentle scale of increasing thrills it has always been the official gateway.

We are now the "Dudes" of the park at the disposal of the "Gear-Jammers" To the right is the old eagles nest, next Liberty Cap and Pulpit dome (named by B Sunday). And now we are passing the Mammoth Hot Springs (details later) past the Hotel to the lodges. After completing our reservations we are escorted to our cottage by

a "Pack rat." certainly a nap is not to be feared at until lunch. While sitting on the porch of the lodge a slight glance to the right reveals the Mammoth Hot Springs where hot waters heavily charged with lime, have built up tiers upon tier of remarkable terraces - mainly white - but frequently colored by microscopic plants called Algii in delicate shades of pink, yellow and brown. Each terrace carries basins elaborately carved and fretted.

A hike at 2:15 Pm directed by a ranger gave us a close up view of Jupiter Terrace with its flowing water 140° - 192° in temperature. Angel Terrace both old and new. The right side being inactive (white) causes the waters to seek a new place for formation of Calcium. The trees situated in the old terrace have been there from 16 to 30 yrs but will never petrify due to this Calcium Composition

A climbing, winding path leads us to the entrance of the Devil's Kitchen which is the crater of an old hot spring. By means of steps we have descended into the dungeon occupied by a species of southern bats squeaking and flying about. All is entirely dark save the small beams of the ranger's flashlight. (all refreshments are gotten outside the Kitchen before or after entering) Interesting to note practically all caves of this type are filled with carbon dioxide.

But let us stop here a short time to rest and gather a few bits of history from our guide.