

MERCHANTS ENJOY JAUNT TO NAUVOO

Local Business Men to Number of Thirty-five Took Dinner at Mormon City Last Night.

AN EXCELLENT SPREAD

Some Talks Made Discussing the Meeting Coming Monday—Visit Historic Spots in Town Also.

Thirty-five members of the Keokuk Retail Merchants' association went to Nauvoo last night and enjoyed dinner at the Oriental Hotel, and a slight seeing trip about the historic little city. The relics of the Mormons and Icelandians were of interest especially to some of the men who had not been in the city for a long time. The Keokuk merchants enjoyed the trip, and the dinner at the hospitable house of "Mine Host" Reimbold. This was the third of the trips planned to nearby places, and the day was ideal for the journey which was made in autos.

Seven cars, most of them leaving here at 5 o'clock, made the run to Nauvoo in about 45 minutes. At 7:00 o'clock dinner was served at the hotel and it was a model of culinary art. The local men did full justice to the splendid menu which had been prepared. Here it is:

Fried spring chicken Baked ham
New potatoes Peas Beets
Onions Olives Pickles
Potato salad Fruit salad
Ice cream and cake
Milk Ice tea Coffee
Nauvoo grape juice.

Need for Co-operation. After the dinner there was a short time spent in talking over the proposed meeting of the retailers to be held here next Monday evening at the Elks club. O. B. Towne, manager of the industrial association, spoke on the advantages which might be expected from an organization of this kind. He touched on the necessity for co-operation among the merchants. The meeting on Monday evening at the Elks club will be for all merchants in the city and there will be no donation or subscription. The cost of the supper will be 75 cents. Mr. Towne emphasized the fact that all of the merchants should get into the association which will be for mutual benefit.

During the stay at Nauvoo, the Keokuk men were taken to visit the old Mormon landmarks. This was the first time some of the party had been in the city of Nauvoo and they were much interested in the historic places, which were pointed out.

Much Pleased With Trip.

The retailers returned home during the evening much pleased with their trip. They met a number of Nauvoo's people and business men. The only regret of the local crowd was that the trip could not have been arranged so they could meet more of the Nauvoo people. They understood that Nauvoo had thought they were to come earlier in the day and had planned to meet them with a bigger crowd.

The entertainment in the pretty little city was excellent, however, and the merchants enjoyed the trip. All of the trips have been pleasant ones and no doubt will be continued again next fall. The first one was to Warsaw, and Hamilton and Nauvoo have been visited in their turns.

Those Who Went Along.

The party was composed of the following: M. E. Justice, J. Albert Kiedalsch, J. B. Weil, H. C. Duncan, Harry Duncan, O. B. Towne, Frank M. Jones, Leon Rollins, Emil Renaud, J. J. Chapman, J. E. Peterson, Harry Carey, David Linquist, Albert Linquist, Rob-

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Cook Gets a Job.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.] ST. JOSEPH, Mo., June 18.—Because Ben Black is an artist at making beef stew, he will serve one year in the local jail for petty larceny instead of a year in the state penitentiary for burglary.

"I'm a cook," said Ben, after pleading guilty to burglary.

"They need a cook at the county jail to make stew for the prisoners," said Judge Ryan. "We'll change your plea to petty larceny and give you a year in jail."

LOG IS COMPLETE OF ILLIAMO'S TRIP

Speedy Boat Fairly Flew Over the Journey and Makes Record That is Liable to Stand.

STORMS DON'T BOTHER

Little Craft Refuses to Balk at the Bad Weather—245 Gallons of Gasoline Consumed.

ON BOARD THE ILLIAMO, June 13.—This darn boat runs too fast. Here we were expecting a trip, that ought by all calculations to have lasted a week, finished in four days.

As we spin along Lake Cooper, the power house, looms up white and big and reminds us that we have work to do after this delightful outing. We lost one passenger at Rock Island. Our military guest went back, sorrowfully, to his desk. The others slept late and took a taxi for Milan, where we left the boat last night. There she was safe and sound by the government sea wall only waiting for a drink of gasoline and oil to take us down river. I am sorry to say the drinking capacity of the Illiamo is something fierce. It would make any temperance advocate hold up his hands to see the way she hoists aboard the liquid sustenance. Still she gives good measure of service in return. It is even cheaper to buy her gasoline and save a day than to pay hotel bills for four people for the same time, so we watched her suck in the gas and were content.

Leaving the canal at 11:30 a. m., we fairly flew down to Muscatine in one hour and ten minutes. It rained at times but slicker for all hands made that a matter of no consequence. It blew also, and the spray few so thick the pilot often had to wipe the water out of his eyes to see at all.

The navigator held the map and listed the day marks, buoys and lights, as we came to them, and we knew just where we were at all times. From Rock Island to Keokuk the channel is so well marked that the merest tyro ought to be able to run it with confidence. The sky became darker and low clouds began to sail ominously about 2:00 p. m., so as we had not yet had lunch, we combined prudence with eating, and ran the Illiamo's nose to the bank just below Keokuk. The storm did not develop anything much but a downpour of rain, and having satisfied the inner man, we were prepared to cope with either Boreas or Jupiter Pluvius.

Surprised Tipton Crew.

Soon we saw the snarboat Tipton that we had passed at Quincy, coming up river. As the Illiamo dashed past her in a cloud of spray we could see the pilot and others in the pilot house grabbing glasses to make sure they saw right, and it was really the same boat that passed them at Quincy, returning by way of the Illinois and Mississippi canal. Evidently it seemed to them out of the ordinary.

As we were giving a fine imitation of a fast boat running under a bridge, to the bridge tender of the Burlington bridge, he signalled an answer to our shriek from the siren, with such vehemence that we slowed up and heard that someone was wanted on the telephone.

Our navigator who is really a sailor born and bred, and just a superintendent of a water power on the side, as it were, went up the 25 foot timber crib when we landed alongside, with a sailor's agility, and we waited anxiously to know what was the trouble.

Trouble for Navigator.

After twenty-five minutes of telephoning, he climbed down again and he and the admiral held converse in the stern of the boat. It seems that the lightning had been playing pranks in the power house that very morning. Thick gloom in black chunks enshrouded the after end of the boat from that on. The admiral who would have won fame as a chef, and who has the prettiest notion of an al fresco lunch you ever saw, forgot his eats from this time, had he not fallen into the habit of being general manager of electric plants, looked anxiously ahead, and suggested more speed. The navigator kept his watch in hand, grudging the minutes it took to get us home, but he could think of no faster conveyance available, and so had to continue his journey by water. In less than two hours from Burlington the Illiamo was whizzing through the entrance to the forebay and a moment later danced up to her dock and the navigator was spurning the concrete wall beneath his feet getting to the power house.

Thus ended a journey of 561 miles. Not a mishap of any kind marred the trip. The run at almost full speed for hours at a time, averaging around 1,000 revolutions, this sterling engine of the Illiamo showed the perfection to which the gasoline motor has been brought: by giving us continuous service.

Is Beautiful Specimen.

The Illiamo is a beautiful specimen

of the boat builders art. Roomy, comfortable, able to run at full speed in rough water with no pounding on the waves, protection from the spray and weather at all times, fast, reliable and safe, what more can one ask of a motor boat.

The time we made to go the grand round will not soon be beaten. From near noon of the tenth to 7 o'clock p. m., of the thirteenth constitutes a record for the trip. We were in shoal water but twice. Once below the Louisiana bridge for want of sufficient channel markers and once in the dark on Rock river where the markers are plenty but could not be seen. The trip shows that any man river wise, with the light house list book in his hand can take this journey with absolute safety to himself and boat.

Anyone owning a good skiff with small motor installed can make the trip as profitably as with a luxurious boat.

Towns are Convenient.

Towns are scattered along the route at convenient intervals at any of which shelter, food and gasoline can be had. This journey may be called "A Trip Through Foreign Ports." We visited Canton, Pekin, Warsaw, Louisiana, Hamburg, Liverpool, Kingston, Lancaster, Tome, Florence, Naples, Havana, all within the space of three days. This is certainly going some. Can it be beaten anywhere?

We did not get away from the transmission line until way above Beardstown on the Illinois river. They are vigorously leveeing all along the Illinois, and we saw at frequent intervals pumping stations where chimneys emitted no smoke but two slender wires ran into the station carrying the juice from Keokuk. We wondered why they should use the juice when some people claim steam to be the cheaper.

245 Gallons of Gasoline.

The distance covered was as follows: First day, Keokuk to Grafton, 151 miles. Second day, Grafton to Peoria, 161 miles. Third day, Peoria through Illinois and Missouri canal, 129 miles. Fourth day, Milan to Keokuk, 119 miles. Total, 561 miles.

This includes locking through thirty-nine locks which took an average of eight minutes to the lock, about six hours time. The boat burned up 245 gallons of gasoline.

SAFETY AT SEA MAKES NO PROGRESS

Since the Sinking of the Titanic, There Has Been No Change In Laws.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.]

WASHINGTON, June 18.—Admission that not one single effective measure has actually been accomplished to ensure the safety of life at sea since the Titanic sank two years ago was made here today by Senator Smith of Michigan, chairman of the Titanic investigating committee of the senate. Remedial legislation introduced while the country shivered from that disaster, is still pending in the senate. In the house, according to Representative Alexander of Missouri, all action has stopped on proposed laws respecting life boats, wireless signals and navigation, which were proposed while the country was stirred with feeling after the Volturo burned at sea.

Smith, Alexander and marine experts agreed that death will never be robbed of mastery of the sea until ships are constructed with impregnable hulls, but legislation to compel construction of unsinkable ships, they admitted, will not be possible until public sentiment forces congress to set a standard for ships' construction or until the world powers agree on specifications for uniform hull.

Much to the disappointment of Smith, Alexander and Representative Hardy of Texas, senior democratic member of the house merchant marine committee, of the all-proposed legislation pending, very little refers to the construction of the ships' hulls which all admit is the crux of the

Witness After Witness In Keokuk

Such Evidence Our Readers Cannot Dispute.

As we take up the Gate City week by week, we are struck by the hearty, unmistakable way in which witness after witness speaks out as Mrs. Reuter does here. If these people were strangers living miles away, we might take little notice of them. But they are not. They are our neighbors, living among us. Their word is too easily proven to admit of any doubt. They speak out in the hope that their experience may be a guide to others. Mrs. H. A. Reuter, 511 Bank street, Keokuk, says: "Doan's Kidney Pills, procured from Wilkinson & Co.'s Drug Store, have been used in my family for lumbago and lameness across the kidneys and they have brought great relief."

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\$1.00 yd. values go at79
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.75 yd. values go at59
.69 yd. values go at50
.59 yd. values go at45
.50 yd. values go at39

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Presiding Elder S. B. Moore and superintendent, Mrs. Minola Bell of the Des Moines district, were introduced. Rev. D. E. Butler, district superintendent of A. C. E. League, addressed the convention, perfected a district organization and made permanent plans for his attendance upon the national convention at Atlanta, Ga., July 8, 1914. The convention adjourned for supper to take up a special public service at the evening session.

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