

# FROM THE GATE OF THE AMERICAN JUNGLE, THROUGH EUROPE TO "HOME, SWEET HOME," WITH THEODORE ROOSEVELT

GILSON GARDNER, IN REMARKABLE ARTICLE ON FORMER PRESIDENT'S HISTORICAL TRAVELS, TELLS OF THE PRINCIPAL INCIDENTS AND FEATURES OF THE JOURNEY FROM KHARTUM TO THE ATLANTIC FERRY—T. R. AND HIS MINGLINGS WITH THE KINGS AND PEOPLES OF THE NEAR EAST—WHAT WILL HE DO NOW?

I.—THE TRIP.  
By Gilson Gardner.

LONDON, June 8.—The Roosevelt trip is nearly over. Gladness words! With what delight I set them down! That New York bay! That statue of Liberty with uplifted torch! That Home, Sweet Home to which no song has ever yet done justice. Actually they are once more coming into view! Fine trip? Finest ever. Great experience? A liberal education. A bit strenuous? Well, suppose you hitch a toy cart to the rear axle of a high-power motor car and then the chauffeur opened up full speed—do you think it would be easy riding in that cart?

And we have been going now since March 10. It was on or about that date when we scrambled to the upper deck of the steamship Abbas Pashaw and saw "The Colonel" waving from the upper deck of his boat, the Dal. We had steamed two days and three nights south from Khartum against the current of the wide and sedgy White Nile. We had seen hippos swimming cumbrously past the ship. We had lain flat on deck, witting under the blast of the hot Sudan wind. We had watched under the cloudless tropical sky until we raised the Southern Cross, and finally in the early morning light we had picked up the single funnel of the colonel's boat steaming toward us.

That was the beginning of the trip. There was the meeting and the greeting and the rush and scramble to get the "copy" off. Then there was the hunting dinner on the Dal, after which we fell in behind. From Renk to Khartum, from Khartum to Cairo, via many sights and places; from Cairo to Naples, to Rome, to Porto Maurizio, to Venice and Vienna; from Vienna to Budapest; from Hungary to Paris, and then a swing through Belgium and Holland and off to Copenhagen; thence to Christiania and from Christiania to Stockholm; then a long train and ocean ferry ride, and we were in Berlin; a week in Berlin followed by another day and night on land and sea and we are here in London.

We have traveled in all ways known to man. We have been toted on the shoulders of bare-legged Sudanese in making landings on the Nile; we have mounted horses, donkeys, camels, hand-carts (at the Assuan dam), carts

and rickshaws. We have been conveyed in autos, steamships, special trains and have walked upon our feet. Two members of the Roosevelt party have even had a try at aeroplaning, Kermit and his sister, Miss Ethel having invited death in this manner one pleasant afternoon in Paris. We have trudged over the hot sands of the Sakkara desert and have gone to bed by daylight in the long evenings of Norway.

Like the much-wandering Ulysses we have seen many peoples of many manners, and like Homer's hero, we have wearily set our faces homeward, older, and we trust, wiser men.

It has been a remarkable trip. A private citizen treated as a king—that has been the thing to

marvel at. In each new country visited, royalty has vied with royalty to do honor to a man who has served as president of the United States. Palaces have been placed at his disposal; royal carriages have waited for him at the stations; troops have been turned out and all manner of entertainment has been provided by his distinguished hosts. There have been banquets all the way from Khartum, and there have been streets lined with people and crowds struggling to get within range of his voice. Columns and pages have been printed in the local newspapers; photographers have swarmed at every landing, whether from a boat carriage or a train. American flags have appeared by the thousands in lands where the makers were ignorant of the pattern of the American flag and finally decided on six stripes and nine stars. The peoples of southern Europe have filled the Roosevelt carriage with bouquets, and the timid schoolboy in Chris-



THE END OF THE LONG HUNT. COL. ROOSEVELT AND HIS JUNGLE PARTY COMING TO NILE LANDING, AT GONDOKORO, SOUTH EGYPT.

tania has formally and tremblingly presented the colonel with one sprig of fresh budding beech.

Roosevelt has heard the Austrian Huzzars shake their "bar-racks roof with the hoarse "hoi!" repeated with uplifted glasses; he has been cheered in Hungary with vociferous cries of "aiyei!" He has listened to the shrill "loo-Arabic, Coptic, Italian, French,

## OLD SOLDIERS CARED FOR BUT WHAT ABOUT THE AGED WOMEN

"If women had a vote—" Mrs. Lina M. Fismar stopped and sat down. Woman has no vote so she is helpless to get relief from that source and Mrs. Fisher realized it so stopped suddenly. She was speaking at the joint memorial service at the armory last night of John A. Logan circle, Ladies of the G. A. R. She had been over to the soldiers' home and found the boys who wore the blue well cared for. But the widows of the boys who wore the blue; where were they? What provision was made for them? Mrs. Fisher found nothing for them. Woman has no vote. Mayor Fawcett and ex-Mayor Linck both told of the sufferings of women in the war. Others made speeches, there was good music and a fine program but the women left helpless by the dead who carried the muskets are left to shift for themselves. They have no vote.

## PORTLAND IS LEARY ABOUT THAT "LOGGING ROAD"

(By United Press Leased Wire.) PORTLAND, June 14.—Speculation is being indulged in today concerning the latest "mysterious" railroad which has been found attempting to gain egress into Portland without knocking loudly at the city gates.

The road, which started some months ago, under the "guise" of logging railroad, is presumably "creeping" toward the city via Kalama, Wash. A number of persons profess to see indications to bear out their assertions that the line is not a logging line.

Fresh churned unsalted butter. Quality unexcelled. Jersey Butter Store, 1114 C st. \*\*\*

## Boys Enjoy Camp Life

The lots adjoining the Y. M. C. A. building were the scene of real camp life last evening when 40 or 50 boys gathered around a big camp fire, and tent, and told stories of the good times spent at the association's summer outing place, Camp Seymour. After the crowd left, five of the boys slept in the tent all night just to make the evening as real as possible.

The first group of boys will go to Camp Seymour June 25. Three other camps will follow the camp, closing August 12.

## ELECTRO Dental Parlors

Largest and most thoroughly equipped Dental Office in the Pacific Northwest. We believe that moderate prices, work of quality and satisfied patients are the BEST advertisements.

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Careful, conscientious examination of your teeth made without charge.

Electro Dental Parlors DR. G. LYBROOK SHANKLIN, Manager Tacoma Theater Bldg. 9th and C Streets

German, Hungarian, Dutch, Flemish, Swedish and Danish languages, and has addressed audiences of these and other nationalities.

He has made speeches continuously from Khartum to London; has met delegations and shaken hands with enough people to carry a presidential election, and, finally, he has, in spite of the enormous hardships of such a social pilgrimage, gone through with the entire scheduled program, from the beginning up to the present hour.

Incidentally, he has attended personally to a large and increasing volume of mail, and has done some writing for the Outlook. One stenographer, loaned by the Outlook and sent to meet him in Rome, and the voluntary services of Mr. Lawrence Abbott, have been Mr. Roosevelt's "staff." Until he reached Khartum he had no "staff." The letters he wrote—and he wrote many—and the articles and speeches (all set speeches) were finished before he arrived at Khartum were written with pen or pencil with his own hand. At Khartum the newspaper men who had come out to meet him were pressed into the service and helped with the big stacks of mail which had accumulated; but the one expert in shorthand quit at Paris, and the rest found their own labors quite engrossing, so the colonel and his volunteer secretary and one stenographer were wrestled with the correspondence

A WOMAN'S GREAT IDEA is how to make herself attractive. But, without health, it is hard for her to be lovely in face, form or temper. A weak, sickly woman will be nervous and irritable. Constipation and Kidney poisons show in pimples, blotches, skin eruptions and a wretched complexion. But Electric Bitters always prove a godsend to women who want health, beauty and friends. They regulate Stomach, Liver and Kidneys, purify the blood; give strong nerves, bright eyes, pure breath, smooth, velvety skin, lovely complexion, good health. Try them. 50c. at Ryner Malstrom's, 938 Pacific ave. \*\*\*

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They haven't a fault or a flaw and they fitly represent the best tailoring and are made by tailors that know their business when it comes to classy clothes.

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Double E. & H. Green Stamps Tomorrow, Wednesday.

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## 16 U. P. S. PREPS GRADUATE

Sixteen graduates went out of the prep. department of the Puget Sound university at the commencement exercises held in the chapel last night. There was a big attendance, and a fine program was rendered. The graduates are: Alfred Abelson, R. J. Bixby, Lewis Benbow, Grace Carlson, Vesta Hostetter, Fannie

Kingsbury, Margaret E. Dunro, Edgar Morford, John Dupertius, Florence Patterson, June Thomas, George R. Thompson, Marvin Walters, Beulah Wright, Ralph E. Weaver, Daniel Dupertius. John and Daniel Dupertius took the class honors, Daniel being salutatorian and John valedictorian.

Let us clean and reblock your hat that the rain spoiled the other day. We clean, dye, curl by willow and make old plumes into new ones. We also have some trimmed hats that are going at a big discount. Remember the place. MODELL MILINERY PARLORS 522 Provident Bldg.



## Men's and Young Men's Summer Clothes

With real merit to them; clothes made up correctly in every detail; made to stand the test of continued wear, of proper fabrics in the right colorings.

The Eff-Eff and Hackett, Carhart systems have stood the tests of the most critical people for many seasons and never been found wanting. We carefully fit each and every suit to meet the requirements of the individual. These clothes cost no more than yess known and reliable makes. Why take any chances, when you can buy good suits in these reliable makes at

\$15 to \$35 Each

## Menzies & Stevens

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## PORTLAND'S MAYOR WILL PROTECT STRIKE BREAKERS

PORTLAND, Ore., June 14.—400 union teamsters walked out Encouraged by the firm stand taken by Mayor Simon in connection with the teamsters' strike, members of the draymen's association are reported to be preparing today to import strike-breakers and at the same time put a number of local non-union teamsters to work in the places made vacant when

## N. P. To Have Transfer Yards At Auburn

Right of way men for the N. P. are now buying up additional lands at Auburn for an immense transfer yard there at which all freight for the Northwest will be sorted.

The yards will probably be established next year. It is planned to create a transfer point similar to Minnesota transfer at the Twin Cities which will facilitate the handling of business in this section. It will materially aid Tacoma shippers and merchants as instead of Tacoma freight being taken to Seattle and held until the local officials there get ready to send it here it will stop at Auburn and be shifted right into Tacoma.

## MAKES AND FLIES AIRSHIP AT 90



HENRY CLARK MOORE. (Special Correspondence.) DES MOINES, June 14.—Although 90 years of age, Henry Clark Moore of 1414 North Boulevard, Sioux City, Ia., has invented a successful flying machine.

For four years Mr. Moore has worked on his aeroplane, perfecting it only two weeks ago. Last week he sailed about over the South Dakota meadows along the Big Sioux river, having the machine under perfect control at all times.

Mr. Moore has sent the machine, together with the plans and specifications to the war department at Washington. "My invention has solved the great difficulties of aerial navigation," said Moore. "It contains the three great necessities for flight—instantaneous control and direction, automatic equilibrium and uniformity and steadiness of motion in the air."

Tacoma Ice Cream Co., only exclusive ice cream company in Tacoma. Phone A3802; Ma. 2520.

## 2 GIRLS ARE KILLED IN CRASH

(By United Press Leased Wire.) NORTH YAKIMA, June 14.—Miss Hope Davis of North Yakima and Miss Lena Buckmaster of Natches City were instantly killed and Mrs. Clarence Brown, and Mrs. Jennie Kincaid probably fatally injured when an automobile in which they were being driven by L. I. Strangeway collided with Northern Pacific train No. 4 yesterday afternoon. Strangeway was thrown far away but escaped without a scratch. He was arrested pending investigation by the coroner.

## New Piano-Buying Method Proves Immensely Popular



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Scores of your neighbors and friends have already joined one of the Eilers Piano Clubs and are now enjoying their fine new piano in their homes. Ask them about us and these pianos and this plan. Come and select your's today or telephone Main 482 or Home A 2482, tell us what you want, and have a splendid, brand new, high-grade piano in your home before nightfall.

New cars are arriving almost daily, and Clubs "A," "B" and "C" are filling up rapidly. Bear in mind that membership in these clubs is limited, and if you are interested it will be well to come in and make your selection without delay.

You probably know, if you have followed our announcement, that this Club Plan places you exactly in the same position to receive the lowest prices and advantages as are obtained by the largest dealers.

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