

BOY IS WANDERER FROM THE LOVE OF SEEING OTHER COUNTRIES

Rode Freight Train on Southern Pacific Through New Mexico and Says It Was Toughest of All His Trips.

San Bernardino, Calif., Sept. 14.—Treating the western wilderness as a playground for the boy who has spent years, cruising away from home in Redlands when nine years old, coming every year to North and South America to see the world, making his first voyage on freight trains of working his way on steamer between the continents, Edward White, aged 13, arrived in San Bernardino yesterday with one of the most interesting tales of travel that has been heard in many a day.

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PHOENIX WILL GET WIRELESS NEXT

In Month or Six Weeks, Station There Will Accept Messages for Transmission to Other Cities of Country.

Phoenix, Ariz., Sept. 14.—In one month or six weeks at the most, a full equipped wireless telegraph station will be in operation in this city. As will be exclusively a few days ago, Howard P. Venable, general manager of the Federal Telegraph company of San Francisco, has been negotiating with the Hotel Adams company for the use of the roof of the new hotel and for quarters in the hotel to be used for office purposes.

In these negotiations Mr. Venable has been successful and without delay he has left for San Francisco to superintend the shipment of the apparatus and instruments necessary for the operation of the station.

There is no reason in the world why Phoenix should not become one of our most important stations. The business man will find our service adapted to his needs, both because of the promptness with which we can send messages and because of the absolute privacy of all messages. We employ our own code and no outside companies can interfere with our service or decipher our messages.

In installing our wireless station in Phoenix we will be enabled to give this city a great amount of free service, including the telegraph office and the northern states until he reached New York City. He was kept busy at first dodging detention houses, was arrested several times but never spent an hour in jail, telling a story that would excite sympathy, rather than condemnation.

He then became anxious to go sailing, and secured a chance on a sailing vessel bound for Valparaiso. For the first five days he was terribly seasick, but had enough to keep him busy so he did not have time to think about his illness and thereby make it worse. He jumped about the various South American republics, seeing nearly all of them, then returned to New York on another sailing schooner.

Finally he thought he would hunt up his parents and hit the southern freight route for transportation home. He came over what he claims is the "toughest proposition he ever rode," across the desert in western Texas to El Paso, then again through New Mexico and Arizona, finally landing in Holland to meet with disappointment. He says he is going to remain about here until he hears something that will lead him to where his parents may be located.

I had to come home after I had got as far as Denver on the first stage.

Following are a few of the reasons advanced by patriotic office workers for looking to serve their country in the field of diplomacy. These are actual excuses and we have culled them from letters kindly shown us by the secretary of a certain Ohio congressman.

"I have a big family to support and I believe that the necessities of the office would enable me to pay my debts."

"I speak twelve languages and I find no market for them in this country."

"I am in ill health and my physician says nothing will help me but continued residence abroad."

"My parents were born in Europe and it was their dying wish that I should reside there for a time. I consider this a sacred duty—will my country put obstacles in the way of its fulfillment?"

"I will accept any post where the climate will ameliorate my rheumatism, which I contracted while stamping the country for Taft."

CHASTISE HUSBAND ADVICE BY JUDGE TO WOMAN

New York Court Gives Permission to Punish When Wrong; Only Question of Time When Females Will Wear Male Attire.

A New York woman has been told to go to the kitchen to chastise her husband if he doesn't behave. Other women with the proper masculine demeanor will not wait for the court's permission to get busy.

In Germany, women are not doing professional, chambermaid, but the knowledge that the fair hand of a woman made him bite, the dust will be used for the man who is being hurried to the hospital.

A Texas widow recently married a man who had arrested for picking her pocket. So angry she rejoiced that she was now free to find a woman's pocket without assistance would be hard to have around the house, according to the Chicago News.

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What a condition it is for the man to live in the house of a woman who, if a husband died, his wife, was cremated along with his body. How satisfied a man would be if his wife, who, if a husband died, his wife, was cremated along with his body.

Occasionally a woman gives the eternal frown of things an awful lot. An unacquainted friend of mine spent many years in learning to speak seven languages fluently; then a little woman with only a common school education, turned into his peaceful life, and married him, and since then he hasn't had a chance to get in a word edgewise.

A magazine writer says it is only a matter of time until the women of this country will dress like the men. If this prophecy comes true what will the become who has been flinging stones with her red flannel girdle for the past six years do when she discovers a bridge on her and suddenly realizes that the limited express is less than a mile away?

Novel and Real Women Contrasted. A woman in real life has nothing in common with a novel heroine. In the book when she is ill she becomes pale and dig itself and looks like an angel in a house, white garment that may or may not be a wrapper. But in real life she has red nose, swollen eyes, tangled hair, and a red flannel rag soaked in goose grease, about her neck and if she hears her for the next twenty-four hours.

Sometimes, every man should have a woman to protect him. Did you ever know a woman to blow out the gas or be innoced by a stranger who wanted to borrow \$2.98 to pay a freight bill?

Does she ever buy gold bricks or lose money on a sure thing game? If she happens to have a roll of greenbacks on her person does she flash it when she has occasion to buy ice cream soda?

Does she need a male protector? Not much. But every man who has occasion to wander from his own household should have a woman along to act as guard and keep him from making a bigger fool of himself than he naturally is.

TRINIDAD BOOSTERS TO MAKE EXCURSION IN AUTOMOBILES

Energetic Merchants Will Invade New Mexico in Buzz Wagons, Being on the Trip Five or Six Days.

Trinidad, Colo., Sept. 14.—Leaving Trinidad, October 10, some forty or fifty merchants of this city will tour northern cities and towns of New Mexico. The trip is for the purpose of advertising Trinidad as a trading and industrial center. Twenty-five dollars, it is believed, will cover each man's actual expense while on the trip, each excursionist owning his own automobile. The itinerary includes a visit to Wooten, Colo., Eaton, Dawson, Maxwell City, Cimarron, Springer, Roy, French, Clayton and other towns. It is expected the excursion will cover five or six days and possibly an entire week.

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BUYING THE NEW HAT

Who is to blame for the fact that the distinguishing features of the new millinery? If a woman puts her hat on the back of her head she has looked down and looked her hat for the season and it is not with, until out of the shop she sees her hat is not what she expected.

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"But what?" interrupted the young man in the moonlight scene, anxiously.

"It is so nice," she continued, "that I hope it won't be the last."—Chicago News.

Paris is enthusiastic. This foreign feature of the moment is scheduled for a fall style here. The smart and effective little toque may be composed of a mass of wide ribbon loops, one touching affair to be shown prominently in the black felt, fairly covered with loops of broad white taffeta ribbon. Of course this style may be varied, the loops being confined to any part of the hat. The loops are to be made of white velvet ribbon, and, of course, must be a smart model.

England, of course, leads in sporting attire, and English sporting hats are the best. The last cry over there is the little Perrot shape, the very one which has been the mode here for the small hat since spring. Not that it is in any one shape. One of the great advantages is that it takes all shapes—such as the wide brim, the high crown, the low crown, the flat, which is the correct, elegant felt, is altogether stylish and laudable, the little feather must rather lead the fashion. As for color, wood brown, deep tan and dustiest forest green lead, as they do in the fashions which these attractive headgear lifts are worn. And the milks of course, are as plain as the hats. And, don't forget to have even your sporting rig made with the elastic raised waist line. It may seem absurd to add elastic touches to a rig for the woods, but the shorter the skirt the more necessary the additional length at the top.

To return to the subject of hats, the large picture hat for evening and dress occasions is no smaller, but the small hat seems a little larger. As a matter of fact that which we call a small hat now would have been a large one not so many years ago. An evening hat which might be worn right now is a superb affair in lavender, creamy pink, apricot, lavender, black velvet. The brim is faced with black velvet. For trimming there's a windmill fan of white tulle.

Quite a feature of dress hats and of many ordinary hats is the different touch on the brim. An all-white silk hat presently to be exhibited shows a slight band of plaited white chiffon around the under brim at the edge. The white chiffon, too, a charming novelty on a dress hat, is seen in the latest styles. This is much newer than the little volume of lace, which had great vogue on the right wearer. And there is so much in that. A hat must be the right thing for one. The right hat on the right woman is invariably delightful—nothing else is all wrong. We who have had had experiences know this.

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Too well, we also understand that how a woman may have three or four or more new hats and yet be abstained to wear any more. And that one is "the" hat. Either through accident or intention it has been chosen to perfection—in appearance, becoming to her dress and to the posture to which she wears it. And that's just how a hat should be, but, alas! it is so often what it isn't, as many a woman knows to her sorrow. Hat choosing will be expedited by these descriptions, perhaps, which though too dressy, perhaps, are full of ideas which may be utilized.

A large hat is one of broad silk (a shade between fawn and brown) with a black velvet facing. The base of the silk. Another is a clever small hat of white corded silk, faced with black. It is covered with white suggestiveness, caught here and there with little bunches of rosebuds.

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chiffon. Around the edge there's a hanging band of firm of doubled white chiffon, and the lovely unbracketed stretch plumes are white. The French broad plumes are favored for this year. The front is wide and thick, and to own one even possesses one with a real feeling of affluence. Along with all the other creases for blue is one for blue plumes. These are attractive on blue or black hats. The plumes of light blue, too, are an often blue as black. The large white tulle bow is to be a factor in dressy hats this winter. Gossette has made some stunning ones.

ROSWELL TO FETE RAILROAD MEN FOR TWO DAYS

Santa Fe Employees From Amarillo and Clovis to Travel in Special Trains to Pecos Valley Metropolis.

(Special Correspondence to the Herald) Roswell, N. M., Sept. 14.—Roswell expects to entertain more than a thousand railroad men and their families on Saturday and Sunday. On Saturday the Santa Fe men from Amarillo, Texas, will arrive in a special train and the Clovis people will arrive on Sunday. Just what the reason for getting the Amarillo bunch out of town before the arrival of the Clovis boosters is not known. The Roswell chamber of commerce has cheerfully taken up the matter of entertaining the visitors and a drive through the valley and visits to the farms will be a feature of the program. The excursionists will picnic in Hayden park.

Mrs. Wayback—You ain't a racing man, are you? Sumner—Boarder—No, madam. Why? Mrs. Wayback—Because if you was you'd have to look for rooms somewhere. Last sport we had stopped here went and swiped the best part of my newest crazy quilt for a coat!—Puck.

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