

SAUNTERINGS

designed by that well known artist, Paul Gregg, breathes of the snow-clad heights of the mountain land. The text is by the gifted descriptive writer, Edwin L. Sabin. One of the most interesting and valuable features of the publication is a list of the various mountain ranges in Colorado, Utah and New Mexico and the individual peaks of which they are composed, all most carefully compiled by the railroad company and checked by the Colorado Mountain club. The book is entirely devoted to the Rockies and contains matter of appealing interest to the mountain climber. The book is embellished with thirty-three illustrations of the more prominent peaks.

Senator Aldrich used to say that, as a business proposition, he could run the government of the United States for one-third less than it was costing the country to do it, and make a fortune out of the profits.

Examples of the woeful lack of ordinary business principles throughout the Wilson administration are coming to light constantly. There are some good business men in the government department but they have little chance under the present Democratic heads, because of the general loose business system under which government affairs are now being handled. If congress appropriates money for a government building, it is usually months and months, contractors say, before anything gets started.

A man in the navy department, with a business head on him, foreseeing the possible advance in copper, recommended that the government purchase two million pounds. Copper was then nine cents a pound. His recommendation was referred from one bureau to another until, with its accumulation of papers, signatures, O. K.'s, etc., it finally reached the desk of the man authorized to make the purchase. This man looked up the price of copper and found it had advanced from nine cents a pound, when the recommendation was made, to twenty-two cents a pound, a possible loss of \$260,000. In the meantime, the recommendation of the employe with the business head on him had been shuffled from one office to another for a period of a whole year. Business men are asking how long such a system would be tolerated under a business president.

Justice Day of the United States supreme court is not a large man physically. He is perhaps five feet six inches tall and weighs about 130 pounds. Attorney William R. Day, Jr., his son, known at the university as "Big Bill" Day, is impressive in height and width. He looms even among six-footers.

Attorney Day went to Washington, to make his appearance before the august body of which his father is a member. He strode into the court room to the accompaniment of tinkling chandeliers, and after due preliminaries, launched into his argument. The court listened gravely and impassively, meanwhile eyeing the magnificent proportions of the advocate.

Justice Holmes wrote on a piece of paper, as if noting a point for future consideration. Presently the paper reached Justice Day, who opened it and read, "My, the boy's a block off the old chip, isn't he, Day?"—Everybody's Magazine.

One day when Patrick Mulrooney reached the cashier's desk he had forgotten his number, which was "100." So the cashier, a quick-tempered man, angrily told him to wait till all the others had been attended to.

Pat was roused. He meant to get his own back.

So the following Saturday, when the cashier called out, "Your number, Pat?" the Irishman's retort was quick:

"Twice eleven, six and seven, four fifteen and foive, sir."—Chicago News.

Under the head of "Situations Wanted" the following advertisement appeared in last Sunday's Tribune:

"Would like position as housekeeper with privilege of having child, don't mind leaving town. L. A., No. 3."

That ought to be easily arranged without the necessity of advertising.

Roy Carruthers of the Palace hotel in San Francisco who is famous for his resourcefulness in the matter of new ideas for the pleasure and comfort of his guests, recently pulled a new one which might be followed to advantage locally for those commuters who come in from Ogden and Bingham and the cities between, and occasionally get stuck a little later than the last car.

Those who come in to San Francisco needn't worry any longer. Roy has mailed cards entitling the stranded ones to rates at the hotel, and with one of these cards in his possession the man presenting it at the Palace is given a room at a figure that is not a knockout. There is also included a kit containing pajamas, comb and brush, tooth brush and paste, talcum powder and perfume. Commuters alone are not the only ones who benefit, for if one happens to miss the last car in town the card is good.

Many of those who crowd the hotel dining rooms after the theatre are making things so unpleasant that a movement is starting to force all who enter the dining rooms to secure a card from the clerk in advance. This has been done in the big cities for years, and if the example were followed here a lot of people who have no business mixing with decent patrons would be barred. There are any number of rough-neck night-hawks who make a business of going to the best cafes to spend the evening, for the price of a bottle of beer, crowding out patrons who in many instances are guests of the house. The sooner the card system is adopted the better it will be for everybody. It is said Manager Reif of the Utah will inaugurate this system as soon as the roof garden is opened, and in the meantime other managements can make a hit by incorporating the scheme for their after theatre crowds.

The wedding of Miss Mamie B. Johnson of Shreveport, La., and Rone B. Tempest of this city took place at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Leonard at Garfield on Monday, the Rev. P. A. Simpkin officiating. Mrs. J. F. Edwards of Shreveport was matron of honor, and the bride's nieces Susan, and Dixey Leonard were the flower girls, and Agnes Leonard the ring bearer. Harry Tempest was best man for his brother.

An informal reception and supper followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard were assisted in receiving by Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Newhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stimpson, Miss Gulla Dix and Miss Jean Covey of Salt Lake, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Nelson, and Mrs. Ralph H. Saum, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hawley of Garfield, and J. F. Edwards of Shreveport. Later the wedding party enjoyed a dinner at the Hotel Utah. Mr. and Mrs. Tempest, who are on their honeymoon, will be at home at Garfield after June 1st.

A great concert was given in the Tabernacle last night, in celebration of the world's greatest organ. The equipment of the organ is so complete that chiming bells, flutes loud and soft, mellow harps, soulful cellos, and voices apparently of singers with a surpassing tone quality were heard at the will of the performer. The building of this wonderful instrument is another splendid achievement. It will advertise the city to millions of people the world over.

Mrs. George T. Marye has returned to America after her husband's brief experience as American ambassador in Russia. According to Town Talk, Mrs. Marye served as a nurse at the American hospital in Petrograd, and upon her arrival in America told the ship news reporters about an audience she had with the Czarina at the Imperial Palace of Tsarkoe-Selo. Her arrival is of interest to numerous friends here who knew her in California.

"The Czarina," said Mrs. Marye, "is the most beautiful woman I ever saw. She looks like a Madonna, and her features show her inner sorrow."

In this connection it is interesting to quote a remark of the Czar's concerning the monk Rasputin, who is reported assassinated. This monk of the Greek church has an extraordinary influence over the czarina. His position at the imperial court has been an anomalous one, for he has had no official standing; and yet he has been credited with enormous influence. The remark made by the Czar about Rasputin indicates that the Czar is not altogether in sympathy with the Czarina's "inner sorrow." In explanation of his tolerance of the monk Rasputin at court, the Czar said:

"Better Rasputin than hysterics every day."

This seems to indicate that the Czar thinks that if he sent Rasputin away from court the Czarina would make his life unbearable.

The bridge party and tea given at the W. S. McCornick residence on Monday was one of the most attractive and successful affairs of the kind ever given here. One hundred and fifty were present, and the proceeds of the entertainment are being devoted to a relief fund for the widows and children of French soldiers. The residence was embellished with masses of spring flowers, and the affair was most delightful.

Mrs. E. O. Howard leaves for the east tomorrow to join her daughter, Miss Marjory Howard, in New York.

Mrs. E. M. Allison and Miss Rowena Allison have gone to California.

Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette Hanchett have returned from Southern California.

Mrs. R. H. Saum of Garfield was the hostess of an informal affair on Monday in honor of Miss Mamie Johnson whose marriage to Mr. Temple took place on Wednesday. Thirty guests were present.

At the meeting of the Dramatic section of the Ladies Literary club on Monday the annual election of officers was held, those elected being Mrs. Eugene B. Palmer, honorable chairman; Mrs. E. M. Garnet, vice chairman; Miss Enid Newman, secretary-treasurer; Miss Enid Jessup, critic; Miss Zola Bagley, librarian.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen R. Bothwell announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlotte Louise, to George B. Swaner. The marriage will occur in June.

Mrs. L. R. Martineau, Jr., will entertain this afternoon in honor of three of the attractive girls who will be brides in June. Miss Charlotte Bothwell, Miss Franc Devereaux and Miss Martha Martineau.

Mrs. Edward J. Roberts entertained informally on Thursday at the J. J. Daly home.

Mrs. John F. Cowan entertained a dozen friends informally at her home on Second avenue on Wednesday.

Those who entertained at luncheon at the Country club on Wednesday were: Mrs. H. C. Gemmel, Mrs. Richard A. Keyes, Mrs. F. J. Gustin, and Mrs. M. L. Ritchie.

Mrs. Freeman Morningstar and Mrs. J. Lewis Strohauser will leave for the east early in the week where they will attend the commencement exercises at Mt. Holyoke.