

BOYS CLIMB TO THE TOP OF PIKE'S PEAK

"FOUR IN A FORD" STILL ENJOYING SIGHT-SEEING

Young Journalists Marvel At Wonders of Yellowstone Park. W. Brodie Jones Describes Old Faithful Geyser.

By W. BRODIE JONES

Days have been packed with events since leaving St. John, Kan. The Great West has unfolded its wonders as we have traveled. The Pike's Peak climb, the massive wonder of the Royal Gorge, the destruction at Pueblo, the waste of the Desert, the beauty of Salt Lake City, the value of irrigation, and the gushes of the geysers in this greatest of all parks are locked into memory.

After a three days tour of Estes and Allen Parks in Northern Colorado springs. Tired from a long jog and in need of sleep we took the "niterban" to Manitou-- the base of the peak in the United States. A nine mile walk failed to daunt us despite the information that it was a stiff pull.

With two sandwiches each we took the cog railway bed as walking surface and turned into the mountains. For three miles we headed along steadily, resting every twenty or thirty minutes. Two miles of less than 15 per cent climb rested us and cheered us with the idea of progress. Near 1 o'clock we struck the four mile stretch of 25 per cent grade.

Rest periods were frequent and we had to drive ourselves continuously. Near 2 o'clock the timber line faded slowly back and the chill of snow crept into our marrow. The air filled our lungs but seemed too light. We would travel two hundred yards and drop to the roadbed whose rails rubbed our bodies. Each turn awakened the hope that the peak was around the corner. Time after time we were disappointed. We kept on because we could do nothing else.

The glow of another day made us turn frequently at rest periods to admire the silhouetted mountain peaks. Soon the faint crimson of the East grew into scintillating brilliance. Into the bowl of night light rays floated and half of the horizon reflected the rainbow hues of a tomorrow's promise. At a later resting period mountain slopes grew clear, later lakes took form in the pocket of the hills, and still later the soft haze melted from the valleys. The eyes were lost in distance as we reached the top.

Near us mountain after mountain fell away into valleys. Toward the cities silver roads wended their way and factory smoke told of another day, period in the lives of industry.

Farther away was the peace of solitude and more mountains until sky and landscape blended into distance.

We were exhausted at 6 o'clock but exhilarated by this view and cheered by the fact that 14,109 feet placed us on top of America for a sunrise breakfast. Many tourists had come up by train or trail but we were four of the few footpads. The day started cheery with snowball tossing among the more friendly, and the admonition to look this way as the cameras clicked.

The foot trip one way was enough. That afternoon the cog railway carried us to Manitou, and we soon had the car. We drove through the Garden of the Gods with its red sandstone formations and balanced rocks just as the sun gave a new tinge of gold to nature monuments amid trees and grass.

The sandy Fountain River bed rested four weary travellers that night, and Sunday morning we drove through the semi desert to Pueblo. Bridges and washouts repaired us for the destruction which visited that city June 4 and 5.

The business section of the town lay stripped on this Sunday more than a month after the flood. The lower stories which had held merchandise now had mud. The streets were littered with debris and here and there buildings had caved. The water marks were over two thirds of the business section of this 40,000 town. Millions of dollars any many lives had gone before the rushing Arkansas and Fountain Rivers.

A letter from the school to the editor of the Pueblo Chieftain introduced us to an affable gentleman. Mr. Wilder packed in with us and carried us into the destroyed foreign residential section. He told us that four or five hundred of these persons were

MICKIE SAYS:

"TH' BIRD I HAFTA LAUGH AT IS TH' UNREASONABLE POOR FISH WHAT GITS MAD AN' COMES IN AN' STOPS HIS PAPER AND THEN CASTS A MEAN LOOK ALL 'ROUND TH' OFFIS AT TH' REST OF US, 'S MUCH AS TO SAY, 'NOW STARVE I!'"



PROTECT YOURSELF AND THE CHILDREN

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF FREE OPPORTUNITY

State Board Again Urges That All People Avail Themselves of The Free Treatment To Be Given in This County.

Would it not appeal to the mothers and fathers of Warren county if their children between six months and six years of age could come to them and say:

"Papa, we want you and mamma to save us from as much sickness as you can because we are young and don't know how to prevent diseases. We want you and mama to keep yourself well, too, for without you how could we get along? We would have no clothes or shoes, toys or candy. We would be little orphans."

"Protect our lives from diphtheria, protect yours from typhoid fever."

The free dispensaries which will begin in Warren county on August 1, to continue for four weeks, are made possible by an arrangement between the county commissioners and the State Board of Health. As the protection against these diseases are made available to every person in the county, the responsibility of sickness or death from them is put up to the individual and to the fathers and mothers of the children. Central points have been selected in every section, so that each person, regardless of age, race, sex or financial conditions will be able to get what the State and county offer to him without direct cost.

Dr. W. D. Rogers, Jr., asks this paper to again emphasize the fact that each treatment is harmless, causes no sores, and very little inconvenience, but will prevent sickness and death from typhoid and diphtheria. Thus it may save you, not only your life, but also much money. In North Carolina in the past few years, more than three million doses of typhoid treatment have been administered through co-operation with the North Carolina State Board of Health and no ill effects have been recorded. While toxin-antitoxin, which is used to prevent diphtheria, has not been used so extensively because it was the last General Assembly that made it possible for the North Carolina State Board of Health to offer toxin-antitoxin treatment on the same basis that it has been offering the typhoid treatment.

Below is given a complete list of the places, the days and the hours, so that you may suit your convenience about which dispensary points you will attend.

Dr. Rodgers asks that every one carefully bear in mind these dates, and that you make a personal mention of this work to your friends. Each one who desires the treatment should meet the doctors promptly and make sure to come three out of the four times.

MONDAYS

- August 1, 8, 15, 22
- Norlina, 9:00 a. m. to 10:00 a. m. Dr. Morton
- Ridgeway, 10:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. Dr. Morton
- Manson, 2:00 p. m. to 3:00 p. m. Dr. Morton
- Drewery, J. E. Paschall's Store, 4:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m. Dr. Morton
- Buchanans' Store, 6 p. m. to 7 p. m. Dr. Morton
- Warren Plains, 2:30 to 3:30 p. m. Drs. Macon and Rogers
- Macon, 4:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m. Drs. Macon and Rogers
- Vaughan, 5:30 p. m. to 6:30 p. m.

TUESDAYS

- August 2, 9, 16, 23
- Oine, J. F. Hardens' Store, 10:00 a. m. to 11:00 a. m. Dr. Morton
- Embro, 2:00 p. m. to 3:00 p. m. Drs. Macon and Rogers
- Areola, 3:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. Drs. Macon and Rogers
- Grove Hill, 5 p. m. to 6 p. m. Drs. Macon and Rogers
- Marmaduke, 6:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m. Drs. Macon and Rogers

WEDNESDAYS

- August 3, 10, 17, 24
- Creek, 2:30 p. m. to 3:30 p. m. Drs. Macon and Rogers
- Inez, 4:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m. Drs. Macon and Rogers
- Tom Park's Store, 5:30 p. m. to 6:30 p. m. Drs. Macon and Rogers

MICKIE SAYS

"SAY, DIDJA EVER NOTICE THAT WE BOOST SOME ADVERTISERS MORE THAN OTHERS? WELL, THEY'S A REASON THE FELLERS WE BOOST AIN'T ALL THE TIME TRYIN' T' GIT CUT RATES ON THEIR ADVERTISIN' 'N CROWDING A \$3 AD INTO A 50 CENT SPACE"



THURSDAYS

- August 4, 11, 18, 25
- Elberon, 2:30 p. m. to 3:30 p. m. Drs. Macon and Rogers
- Afton, 4:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m. Drs. Putney and Justis
- Axtell, 5:30 p. m. to 6:30 p. m. Drs. Putney and Justis

FRIDAYS

- Church Hill, 3 p. m. to 4 p. m. Dr. Holt
- Elams, 5:00 p. m. to 6:00 p. m. Dr. Holt

SATURDAYS

- August 6, 13, 20, 27
- Wise, 4:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m. Dr. Holt
- Oakville, 5:30 p. m. to 6:30 p. m. Dr. Holt
- Warrenton, 2:00 p. m. to 4:00 p. m. Dr. Holt
- Littleton--See Drs. Putney & Justice Court House
- Drs. Putney and Justis
- Littleton, Saturday August 6, 13, 20, 27, 2 to 4 p. m.; Drs. Putney and Justis.

Home Doctors are going to give these treatments. You know their advice is good to follow. Be sure to be on time. If he is a little late, wait. Observe these hours. Drs. Holt, Macon, Rodgers, Morton, Putney and Justis will give the treatment in Warren County.

Come to any place you wish. Be on time. Tell everyone about this campaign.

DIPHTHERIA PRESS ARTICLE

Diphtheria caused 273 deaths in North Carolina last year. About 200 of these were in children under six years of age. This is why Warren county and the State Board of Health are advising every mother to give her children of this age toxin-antitoxin.

Toxin-antitoxin prevents diphtheria like the typhoid treatment prevents typhoid. Thus toxin-antitoxin is what we need.

This treatment is given in three doses a week apart. It causes no sores, and there is very little bad feeling from taking it, most always none. The fact that 2,400 children under one week of age have been given this treatment with no bad results, proves it is harmless. Most children younger than six months are protected from diphtheria by the mother's blood, which they received before being born, so don't need the treatment. The protection acquires lasts until the child gets to the age when it is rare for one to have diphtheria.

Every mother and father in Warren county should protect their own lives and their children above six from typhoid and those younger than six from diphtheria.

Preventing these two diseases, the State Board of Health says is no longer a dream, but a reality.

MR. W. R. HARVEY DEAD

Mr. W. R. Harvey, for many years Chairman of the Board of County Commissioners of Halifax county and more recently treasurer of the County died of acute indigestion at his home in Littleton on last Sunday. He was a fine official and generally liked by all with whom he came in contact. He was buried in Littleton Monday. At the time of his death he was about sixty years old.

Littleton Route Five News Items

The meeting started at Johnston school house Sunday afternoon with quite a large attendance.

Johnston ball team boys plays Aurelian Springs Saturday, the score being 14 to 14 in the tenth inning. Darkness prevented them from playing off the tie. Let us hope our side will be the winning side when it is played off.

Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Wortham and children and their mother of Henderson were pleasant visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Shearin Sunday.

Mrs. John Powell and Miss Margie Davis of Grove Hill spent Sunday with Mrs. John Wemyss.

Mr. Wallie Hardie and daughter were in Littleton shopping one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gaskil, who have been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pittard returned to their home in Wilson, N. C. Saturday, accompanied by Miss Bertie Pittard who will spend a few days in that city.

Miss Gladys Shearin is visiting Miss Lillian Hardie at Grove Hill this week.

Mr. Robert Shearin of Vaughan called in our section Saturday night.

Miss Myrtle Wortham of Henderson is spending some time with her cousin Miss Lady Mae Shearin.

Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Heuay spent Saturday and Sunday in Nashville.

Mr. and Mrs. Goodman Shearin visited her brother near Macon last week.

Messrs. Harold Skillman and Roy Shearin of Warrenton were visitors on this route Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Harriss of Grove Hill spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Shearin.

The Calvary boys paid our boys a visit Saturday, beating our boys in a baseball game so bad that we are ashamed to tell the score.

Mr. Bryant Reed and Miss Maud Newsome of Vaughan spent a short while with Miss Lady Mae Shearin Sunday afternoon.

Best wishes,

CRACKER-JACK.

ASPEN ITEMS

The farmers are now needing rain again.

Mr. W. T. Pitchford and sister Mrs. C. N. Hardy took a pleasant trip to Warrenton Saturday shopping.

Quite a nice crowd called to see the Misses Norine and Edna Hardy Sunday afternoon.

Misses Norine and Edna Hardy were invited out to supper in the home of their uncle Mr. John W. Pitchford Sunday.

Miss Robbie Harriss and brother Arthur Hill called on Miss Novine Hardy Sunday afternoon.

Miss Louise Pitchford spent Sunday with her cousin Edna Hardy.

Mr. Twitty Cheek of Wood spent Sunday with his parents Mrs. T. Cheek.

Mr. Marion Parker of Wood was a caller in our section Sunday afternoon, as usual.

Mr. W. T. Pitchford of Raleigh spent the week end with his parents in this burg.

Mrs. F. H. Neal of Odell was a pleasant caller on Mrs. C. N. Hardy Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Waite Pitchford of Warrenton spent Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Pitchford.

Listen, for wedding bells to ring.

RAIN DROP.

TO HOLD BABY CLINIC

All mothers who are interested in infant welfare are requested to meet at the armory club rooms in Warrenton Monday, August 1st, at 9 a. m. for a baby health conference for babies under 15 mos. of age.

Dr. A. S. Root, pediatrician, from Raleigh will be present to give you all necessary advice.

There will also be a conference in Norlina at 2 p. m., graded school building.

Come and bring the babies. Let's "check up" on them, especially those who are not making the progress they should.

Mr. Walter Smithwick of Sandy Creek was in town Tuesday. He is looking as young as he did twenty years ago.

RETURNS FROM CAMP GLENN.

SOLDIERS ENJOY CAMP LIFE AT MOREHEAD CITY

Company B. Returned Monday After Fifteen Days In Camp. Boys Make Good Showing On Parade and Range.

Warren County's Military Company, B., returned Monday night from Camp Glenn. After fifteen days of intensive training and preparation for any call that duty may impose, our boys are home showing effects of sun and physical training and fired with a greater patriotism and love for service.

The camp has not been all fun. There has been a great deal of hard work; that was expected. But the boys had their fun, too. There was sea bathing, boat riding, fishing, rowing, dancing, boxing, baseball and other sports that quickly passed the hours of leisure. In all these sports and amusements Company B. took part; in everything, from shaking a wicked hoof with the ladies to taking the count on the boxing mat, Warren county was represented.

Baseball was not participated in by our company as much as other amusements. Yet Company B. gave Company A. from Burlington a good trimming. They beat them so bad that they quit at the third inning. Beaufort secured the services of Buck Lloyd for two of their games, and very good games he pitched, showing those same pitching qualities that makes him popular with local fans.

Makes Good Showing In Drill

The boys entered into drill with the same enthusiasm that they entered sports and made a showing that placed them well towards the head of all companies. On dress parade at the beginning of the camp Company B. gave the best exhibition of all companies present, excepting one company that had been in camp before.

Go on Range

The firing on the range did not show that the company had any sharpshooters, but four of the boys qualified for marksmen. These were Corp. Will Allen, Connell, Pvt. Wade Riggan, Pvt. Wm. Duke Jones and Corp. Leon Mudge. Private Palmer B. Fitts failed by only one point. All the boys enjoyed range work. They have not yet decided whether this shooting was work or recreation. We expect it was both.

The thanks of the company are due the officers for lightening their load and giving them advantages that less zealous commanders would not have secured.

The boys arrived Monday night on the shoofly, hot and tired, but the host of pretty girls and relatives that met them at the train seemed to put new life into them, and at the command forward they swung in a long line down the street with a step that would credit a veteran company. At the armory they were dismissed. The fifteen days of camp were over.

FORMER EDITOR HONORED

Mr. W. Brodie Jones, formerly of the Record staff has been honored by appointment as a delegate to the Press Congress of the World which convenes at Honolulu, next October. The following letter explains itself: "Office of the President, Press Congress of the World, Columbia, Missouri July 23, 1921 Mr. W. Brodie Jones, Warrenton, N. C. Dear Mr. Jones:

I have the honor to inform you, that upon nomination to the Executive Committee, you have been elected to membership in the Press Congress of the World.

I am enclosing your membership card and would be pleased to have you acknowledge its receipt and thereby accept membership in the Congress the object of which the Committee is confident you will approve.

With fraternal regard,
Very sincerely,
WALTER WILLIAMS,
President.

Mr. Williams is Dean of the School of Journalism of Columbia University, Columbia, Missouri, and Mr. Jones was nominated to the Committee by the President of the North Carolina Press Association.

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