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FIRST IMPRESSIONS OF NEW YORK

Interesting Account of Trip of J. Carl Thomas to Metropolis

STOPPED OVER EN ROUTE

To those who have traveled much and are sophisticated in the ways of the office east the experience of a trip to New York is not of as much interest as it is to one who has never been east of his home state. The following letter from J. Carl Thomas, who left for New York a few days ago to enter the Metropolitan Linotype factory, was written to his relatives here, but it contains much of interest to those who have never had the opportunity of taking this interesting trip. Carl has the faculty of noticing and remembering things of interest. His account of the trip follows:

N. Y. City, Apr. 30, 1913.
Dear Folks:
Will try to write some of the things that I can remember seeing. Omaha seems to have twice as many buildings as it had four years ago. I walked from about 43rd and Farnham to 24th and Lake streets the second day I was there. Didn't have time the first day. I think it paid for me to take my time on my trip as it didn't cost much time and made no difference here in New York. I met an old friend in Omaha and wanted to renew his (?) acquaintance, so stayed another day.

There wasn't much to see in Iowa except Burlington. Crossed the Mississippi at that place. In Galesburg, Ill., there is a very fine Burlington depot. Much better than most of them. It is about twice as long—not quite as the one in Alliance and two stories high, but is built of brick.

Got into Chicago about 9:00 p. m. I walked up State street and Dearborn street and back to the depot. Saw the big stores. My train left at 11 p. m. Arrived in Detroit about 8 a. m. Had three or four hours there. Walked around town while the train I changed to at Detroit ran on to the ferry boat and we were floated across to Windsor, Canada. The time changes here so again. We traveled along the south shore of Lake St. Clair about thirty miles. There is some very good country there. In Canada and some of the States I had passed thru, most of the fences dividing the farms are made of logs—rails—and in Canada most of them are tree stumps.

As the roots look to be harder to get over than ordinary fences. I won't be able to write all the news in order as I think of things that I had forgotten to write in the proper place. Detroit is about three times as large as Omaha, but I did not like it at all. The streets in the business district seem to all run diagonal, and none at right angles. The tallest building I saw there is a new twenty-four story one. Every town in Canada we passed thru, no matter how small, has a good depot. We passed over some high bridges before we came to Buffalo. I think it was about 8:30 p. m. when we reached there. I had to change cars so decided to stay over another day and take a trip up to Niagara Falls on the electric cars a distance of thirty miles. The round trip ticket cost me 50 cents. The city of Niagara Falls, N. Y., has a population of 30,000. I took the trip described in the folder enclosed. It is said to be the grandest trip in the world, and I do not doubt it. At the Falls I went up into the observation tower, 'laid' went below the Falls. The people going down the elevator were first given rubbers and rubber coats with hoods attached. We then went down about 150 feet to a tunnel under the river. This tunnel has three openings behind the Falls; two of these are behind the water and one opens at a place where the water falls on both sides but not in front. The tunnel is not low enough for the water to flow in but we got our faces washed by the spray. We could see large pieces of ice falling down with the water right in front of us. The enclosed folder will give details about most of the rest. I got back to Buffalo at 2 or 3 o'clock p. m. and spent the day looking around. It certainly is a fine city and made a bit with me. The street cars are the best I have seen, and I believe Omaha is second—or perhaps would seem as good if the cities were the same size. Buffalo has about 425,000 population. Saw a tunnel street car in Buffalo. Also the new electric light building that is pictured in the May issue of Popular Mechanics. The Theo. Thomas orchestra is advertised to be in Buffalo May 7, 8, 9.

I got a berth on a sleeper in Buffalo, and when I looked out in the morning we were traveling down the west shore of the Hudson river. There is some beautiful scenery along the river and we passed thru several tunnels. I failed to see anything that a person could call mountains, however. Some more I forgot: in Buffalo in a store window I saw a framed picture of the Sacred Heart convent of Omaha taken after the tornado. It was about a foot and a half square. Below the picture was printed the following: "Photo of the million dollar residence of Geo. Joslyn, Pres. of Western Press Assn., after Omaha tornado." Reached New York City yesterday morning. Took ferry from Weehawken, where train stops. Walked around the city awhile and then went up to the tower of the Metropolitan building and from there as far as I could see on every side was business blocks and tenement houses. The guide pointed down to one side and showed me the Madison Square tower. I couldn't see it at first, but in a little while I saw it away down below. I asked him where the Tribune building was and he said it was just a little "peewee," too small to see. I could see the Times building and the Tribune is near that, a little ways from Brooklyn Bridge. After I reported at the Linotype office, I took an elevated train across

the bridge and kept looking out of the window till I saw "Linotype Co." on top of a building about two blocks away. I got off the car at the next station and went to the factory, which is an eight-story building. I reported at the instruction room this morning, got my set of tools (deposited \$3 for them till I leave) and a key to my locker. Then I was off for the day. I took a car to New York and took the elevated down to the Battery. I had a map of the main part of New York City, and surely would have gotten lost without it. I went thru the Aquarium and saw all the different kinds of sea fishes living. The ones that interested me most were the sea-horses. Little animals about five or six inches long, with a head and neck resembling that of a horse, which composed half of its body, and a monkey tail growing at the end of the neck like this:— They hang on to small branches in the water, with their tails.

In the distance I saw the Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island, and walking up north a ways toward Brooklyn Bridge, saw two small ocean liners. Walked west on Wall street. Saw Standard Oil building, J. P. Morgan Co. building, etc.; also, the U. S. Treasury and the props that hold the walls from bursting out; saw the place where Geo. Washington took oath of office, and lots of other places too numerous to mention, and have been here less than two days. Will report for duty at the factory tomorrow. Don't forget my address, 79 Ryerson St., Brooklyn, N. Y. CARL.

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