

A Glimpse of the West

The Following by Grace Maddox will be of Interest to Her Many Friends Here

Missoula, Mont., Oct. 1, 1907.
To The Tribune:

The mountain scenery was grand, if I could only tell it as I saw it. I hardly realized we were so near high mountains at Billings and asked a friend if that was sand that made them look so white but it proved to be snow. The sun was gloriously bright all day and the people in the Pullman were getting well acquainted and all were full of the beauties of the country.

Truly the Rockies are well named but to me there is something splendid in these immense piles of rock, glorious in their ruggedness standing out so boldly you wonder if a slight wind would not hurl them down the mountain side, then again piled high rock upon rock, pile upon pile till they look like immense cathedrals or buildings with many irregular spires. It is simply beyond me to describe it. There are miles and miles of mountains covered with trees to the top, backed by the peaks of loftier mountains, snow covered and the pines looking like green dots on a white surface and the river channels like foot paths reaching up to heaven.

It gives one an elevated, a high ideal of nature and all its wonders to pass for hours thro such grandure and one finds themselves wondering at a supreme power that must at some period of time created the mighty force that wrought what must have been incomprehensible have to leave such grandure and beauty for poor weak human nature to wonder at, perhaps enjoy, never fully appreciate or understand.

One thing that impressed me was the remarkable engineering. Some places where the road doubles back or in going around a mountain we looked down upon what we passed over before, it makes one pause and wonder at the splendid brains and nerve, the unflinching determination that has accomplished such wonders and carried civilization, yes culture and refinement (for they are here) into the homes, of God's defenseless families, his birds and beasts, and driven them out or killed them off until now they are as rare, in many places as this same civilization was in their mountain homes fifty years ago.

The way these roads are built, their construction and creation, I tell you it is startling. It is not so remarkable that the rates are so high when one sees what has been done to bring roads thro the mountains and what are almost inconceivable expense they must have been.

When one looks forward or back and sees such a little narrow pathway, the thought comes up, is it possible that such a little narrow strip can mean so much, can carry so much with it and tie together such extremes of the continent as the east and west coasts.

It makes one think that this is not such a poor old world after all and that the few roads leading over the mountains now are only pathways to greater things and that a generation or two more will be speaking of the first mountain road much as we speak today of Fulton's first steamboat for the possibilities are just beginning to be realized.

Along the way are some very beautiful towns and cities and they do not remind one of the backwoods or secluded mountain towns one reads of. The people at the stations are dressed up-to-date. The unmarried girls with some of the newest fads and accessories that we read of in the eastern papers. When they board the train it is the Pullman they sit in, not the day coaches and they are indig-

nant if the Pullman is full and they can find no seats there.

There was very little to see of Billings from the train and this was a disappointment. Before reaching there the route had been piky to me as I knew western Nebraska so well and night struck us at Edgemont, S. D., so we passed thro Wyoming at night and I saw nothing of it.

Livingston is a beautiful town and the station is much nearer than at Billings and so much cleaner. We were there more than an hour waiting for an east bound train to pass. Had lunch just out of Livingston with some Kansas City people who knew friends of mine.

At Bozman our Falls City friend and I got off to look for Lettie Cain but as the train should have reached the station at 12:45 and did not arrive until after 3 p. m. and most likely she could not get off even if she got the message I was coming.

All the time was taken up with the beauties of scenery from there on but night overtook us before we reached Butte for which I was very sorry.

But the approach to the city was a picture. It is quite a city and the thousands of electric lights twinkling looked like millions of fire flies in summer. It reminded me of a drill down from Salem one night when that flat was literally alive with lightning bugs and the way they hopped about and the immense quantities of them are sights to remember. So I felt about Butte. It was a beautiful sight but not of the city, will remain to me till I see it again, a city of fire flies.

Had dinner a little before and during the stay at Butte with the Falls City friend, and later with the Kansas City friends, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Smith, a game of whist to help me pass the time.

At the station here Oscar and Jessie met me, one of the roomers staying with the boys. I flatter myself they were all pretty glad to see me. Imagine Oscar with a heavy brown mustache, will you. The boys have grown so much; I could hardly believe it.

They are all well, happy and contented family. Have not seen Oscar as light hearted, cheerful and congenial in years; likes his work and means to stay by it and says he has not one wish to go back.

GRACE MADDOX.

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Even his old friend "Coin" Harvey has declared that Wm. J. Bryan should step down and out of the race for the Democratic presidential nomination. Other Democrats have been of that opinion for a long time, but Mr. Bryan does not seem willing to take the step.—Richard Conservator.



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"Let me kiss those tears away!" a Hiawatha youth begged tenderly. She stood for it and he was busy for the next fifteen minutes, and yet the tears flowed on. "Can nothing stop them?" he asked breathlessly sad. "Nope," she murmured, "its hay fever you know. But go on with the treatment."—Robinson Index.

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This is to certify that all druggists are authorized to refund your money if Foley's Honey and Tar fails to cure your cough or cold. It stops the cough, heals the lungs and prevents serious results from a cold. Cures la grippe, cough and prevents pneumonia and consumption. Contains no opiates. The genuine is in a yellow package. Refuse substitutes. Kerr's Pharmacy.

Unable to Reach Verdict

Tecumseh, Neb., Oct. 20.—The jury in the case of Francis A. Taylor was discharged this forenoon at 11 o'clock after having reported to the court its inability to agree upon a verdict. It is reported the jury stood 7 for conviction and 5 for acquittal. Mr. Taylor was vice-president of the Chamberlain banking house at the time of its failure in 1902 and was charged with giving perjured testimony in different cases relating to the bank failure. The trial began Thursday and the case was given to the jury Saturday at 2 p. m.

Foley's Kidney Cure will cure any case of kidney trouble that is not beyond medical aid. Kerr's Pharmacy.

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Falls City, Nebraska

M. E. Church.
The following services next Sabbath:
9:45 Sunday school.
10:45 preaching.
2:00 p. m. Junior league.
7:00 p. m. Epworth league.
8:00 p. m., Preaching.
Prayer meeting 8:00 p. m. on Wednesday evening.
All cordially invited.
W. T. CLINE, Pastor.

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