



Under Wide Skies

By Rosemary Hill

You have undoubtedly heard much discussion in recent weeks about a certain \$100,000 chunk of bronze that is being courted in solitary splendour in front of Toronto City Hall. Some people compare it to an overweight octopus, while others feel that it bears a closer resemblance to a pair of moose heads joined together. Does all this have you wondering if Toronto's city fathers have a couple of screws loose some- where?

Last week we told you we didn't know whether we would set out from Burns, Oregon, for Salt Lake City, or Jackson Hole. Jackson Hole got the nod and tonight we find ourselves headed down in Idaho Falls, Idaho. Our trip today brought us out of Oregon and almost through Idaho. The five hundred miles we traversed have been the least exciting of any other five hundred miles per day on our whole trip. But this is not to say there is nothing to talk about. The West Coast of Oregon is extremely exciting. Highway 101 skirts the Pacific and provides some of the most wonderful scenery ever to be seen. After passing through a town with at least one thousand boats in its harbour, is a sight to see at the height of its fishing season for Tuna and Chinook Salmon.

We left the Pacific Coast regrettably to start eastward again. After passing through Corvallis, the State University is the only good thing that can come out of the emotion packed annual meeting of the Progressive Conservative Party of the State and this is the first crop of Idaho potatoes world famous that are seen here and hope are grown in this area but only with the help of irrigation. Toward the centre part of Idaho the crops are more prolific but only by means of irrigation. Alfalfa is produced on the basis of one crop per month over the growing season and is baled green. Huge stacks can be seen on every holding.

Two things we saw especially in this western section are from Federal assistance. The first is the establishment of State Colleges. The first one we saw was in Corvallis, Oregon and the second in Pocatello, Idaho. These establishments have completely revived the economy of both places. The second is the Federal assistance through urban renewal. The towns and cities that have taken full advantage of the Federal assistance afforded them through this plan are really progressing. Others are dormant. It only shows that the communities who do not ahead are those where the citizens are also dormant.

Idaho State was disappointing but one would have to admire the perseverance of the citizens of the State to gain a living from such naturally unproductive land. Tomorrow we head into the mountains again and expect to renew our memories of the glories of the Grand Tetons and Yellowstone Park. From there we will head east—see the rolling hills of Montana—the produce farm lands of Minnesota and northern Michigan. If all goes well we should be able to attend our own Church next Sunday. The world is a great place—at least what we have seen of it.

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