

the Sam Campbell Special



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A big welcome to the new names on our mailing list! -- those who are registered for the 1952 WESTERN WONDERLAND TOUR. The Sam Campbell Special is an instrument to aid in preparing for tours to come, and to perpetuate memories and friendships from earlier trips.

TOOT! TOOT!

A clipping comes from the Fremont (Nebr.) paper that makes us warm with pride. It tells something of the accomplishments of that much loved Campbellite Mrs. Mary Hunter. Folks who were on the 1949, 50 and 51 tours will remember this remarkable little lady who was always so interested in everything, so happy herself in making everyone else happy. The clipping tells of her long and valuable service in her community, particularly in the Lewis-Clark Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, where she served as regent. For years she has carried on a campaign to awaken proper appreciation and respect for our nation's flag. Mary Hunter was born in a two room log house near Yadkinville, N. C. When? In 1866! She celebrated her 84th year by going to Alaska on our tour last year, -- and out-walked most of us. The clipping devotes several columns to the biography of Mrs. Hunter, and we wish we had space to reprint it all here. We are proud that Mary Hunter is a Campbellite-- and she is happy about it, too.

Phoebe Cramer and girl friend made a quickie trip out to Sun Valley recently. Her enthusiasm would challenge an atom bomb for sheer energy. She skied, and skated, and swam, and hiked every minute she was there. Learned something about skis and skates, she said -- especially how to get up. She thinks the Campbellites ought to make a winter invasion of Sun Valley -- and maybe we should.

Helen Albright, Florence and Frank Sherman, Mildred Knabe, Gladys Faulkner, Velma Frus, and some friends made their annual winter trip to the Northern-aire Hotel (near Three Lakes, Wis.) They ran into a grand spell of weather with nice, fresh snow. They just about wore out all the outdoor sports. Wish you could all see this group when they go forth on one of these winter outbursts. Comparatively the proverbial barrel of monkeys don't have any fun at all.

Adeline Sauter has a lot of nerve. Comes the announcement that she is moving to Seattle -- permanently! We should sue Seattle for alienation of affections. Adeline is not letting go of us, though. Already she is planning where she will join us on our next Alaskan Cruise.

Grand Canyon Legend

An Indian listened to Sam as he told in brief the geological story of the Grand Canyon. "Our story is simpler," the Indian said, "and it is easier on the mind." "In this land long ago," he went on, "a good and wise chief lost his beautiful wife, whom he loved more than life. He dwelt and mourned in the land of men, she was carried to the Land of Spirits. Between the

two lands lay a high plateau which no man could cross.

"The chief mourned day and night. The great Spirit whispered in his heart that he should not do so, but the chief did not hear because of his own crying. In his grief he neglected his people, and the braves, women and children took on his sadness. There were no dances or songs about their campfires, no joy in their village.

"The Great Spirit looked upon this and felt great sympathy for the chief and his people. In his mercy He cut a deep gorge right through the barrier that separated the Land of Men from the Land of Spirits. Far, far down in this gorge wound a trail, so rugged and difficult that only one of great courage and strength could follow it. Now the Great Spirit spoke within the thoughts of the Chief and bade him go through the gorge. It was a terrible journey and the Chief had to summon all his strength. Sometimes he could not even see the sky, and his feet were wounded and bleeding, but he kept on.

"At last he reached the far end of the trail and looked out into a beautiful and rich country beyond. There he saw his wife. She was radiantly happy, and smiled and waved to him. His heart bounded with joy, for this was what he wanted to know -- that all was well with her.

"Now it was whispered in his heart that he had more work to do in the Land of Men. His people were bearing his sadness and he must make them happy again. Over the trail that wound through the canyon he returned to his village, but the journey was now easy for his heart was light. Here he shared his joy with his people, and songs and laughter were with them again.

"But the Great Spirit did not want others to follow the trail He had made for the Chief. He sent a great storm into the land and when it was over a strong river raced through the canyon and no man could ever pass through its turbulent current. The river flows on to this day and the canyon through which it travels is decorated with the glory of the Spirit World beyond."

RARIN' TO GO!

This is the season when the Campbells and Dicksons get so excited they are about to pop. Superintending the arrangements for the 1952 WESTERN WONDERLANDS TOUR they get such a close view of events to come they feel as if everything was already happening. Every day there is some new idea bursting like a sky rocket, making the heavens of promise beautiful.

The Pullman Company and the Railroads are giving the usual fine cooperation. We will have, in addition to the sleeping accommodations, a lecture coach where Sam will "do his stuff." There will be a center lounge car just ahead of the diners and a regular lounge back of them. At the end will be a combination sleeper and observation. The same sleeper equipment will be retained throughout the journey and that train will become home to everyone who goes along.

Sam has promised to take his guitar along. Folks will recall with pleasure the song fests he led in the lounge cars and on boat decks during previous tours.

Special effort has been made to make this trip a restful one. Extra time has been allowed at the hotels -- one night in Zion, two nights at Grand,

two nights at Bryce, and three nights in Glacier. There will be lots of just plain loafin' time -- though there are always alternate ideas for those who want to keep going at high speed.

Usually only one night is allowed at Bryce, but Sam 'n Giny insisted we have two there. This gives folks a better chance to catch that amazing canyon in different moods created by various times of day. Sam, who leans toward the romantic side, wants folks to have an evening just to sit at the edge of that canyon and look at it in star or moonlight. He says no one can resist the spell -- a Democrat will fall in love with a Republican. We'll see. If it will do that maybe everyone ought to go there this summer.

A MESSAGE FROM GINY CAMPBELL

"Sam and I want to thank you all for the hundreds of greeting cards you sent us at Christmas and New Years. We were at our northwoods home when we received them, and they added so much happiness to our winter stay. Each evening we sat in our cozy cabin reading those sweet, friendly messages, while outside the north country boomed and crackled with the cold.

"It is my conviction that we are often negligent in expressing the love which is in our hearts. The habit of the world is to emphasize that which is harsh and severe. The soft, sincere, assuring things are held back, unexpressed. Your precious greetings break through the popular tendency, and bring to our hearts a soul-warming realization of your friendship and devotion.

"Please let these lines tell you how we value your love, and how we love you all in return."

Sincerely,

Giny Campbell

A MESSAGE FROM SAM CAMPBELL

"Hi too!"

Sincerely,

Sam Campbell

NOTE: Reservations for more than half the available space on the 1952 SPECIAL TRAIN have already been received. So far drawing rooms and compartments are most in demand. Two-thirds of the reservations are from veteran Campbellites. Hence, if you are going and haven't made a reservation yet, you better do so.

Thought-of-the-month

"The freer step, the fuller breath,
The wide horizon's grander view,
The sense of life that knows no death --
The life that maketh all things new."

Samuel Longfellow

SAM CAMPELL'S LECTURE SCHEDULE:

<u>Date</u>	<u>Organization</u>	<u>Time</u>
Feb.		
21	Broadview Cub Scout & Boy Scout Troops, at Lindop Previso School, 18th Ave. & 14th St., Broadview, Ill.	8:00
22	Lincolnwood School PTA, Colfax & McDaniel Sts., Evanston, Ill.	7:30
24	Congregational Church of Jefferson Park, Giddings St. near Elmwood Ave., Chicago	3:00
24	St. John's Methodist Church, 74th & Jeffery Ave., Chicago	8:00
25	South Lawn Community M. E. Church, at Chicago Vocational School, 87th St. & Chappel Ave., Chicago	8:00
26	Cossitt School PTA, 115 W. Cossitt Ave., La Grange, Ill.	8:00
28	Humboldt Park M. E. Church, 1717 N. Fairfield Ave., Chicago	8:00
29	Park Ridge Presbyterian Church, at Lincoln School, Lincoln & Crescent Ave., Park Ridge, Ill.	8:00
Mar.		
2	Morgan Park Congregational Church, 112th St. & Hoyne Ave., Chicago	3:30
2	Presbyterian Church of Berwyn, 32nd St. & Clinton Ave., Berwyn, Ill.	8:00
3	Eln School PTA, 7611 W. Cortland St., Elmwood Park, Ill.	8:00
4	Calvin Coolidge PTA, 177th & Henry Sts., Lansing, Ill.	8:00
5	Glen Ellyn PTA, at Junior High School, Duane St. near Main, Glen Ellyn, Ill.	8:00
6	Pierce School PTA, 1423 Bryn Mawr Ave., Chicago	8:00
7	St. Andrews R. E. Church, 99th St. & Prospect Ave., Chicago	8:00
9	St. Timothy Ev. Lutheran Church, Kildare & Dickens Aves., Chicago	3:00
9	Redeemer Ev. Lutheran Church, 300 N. Lockwood Ave., Chicago	8:00
10	St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, at Norwood Park School, 5900 N. Nina Ave., Chicago	8:00
11	Izaak Walton League of America, Winnetka Chapter, at Natz Hall Community House, 620 Lincoln Ave., Winnetka, Ill.	8:00
12	Lake View Presbyterian Church, 716 Addison St., Chicago	8:00