

Special Sailor Week has successfully sailed into the past. But we have a splendid collection of

Fall and Winter Models

of street, dress and semi-dress styles.

They reflect the season's colorings and you will be interested to know my closing out prices are attracting a large number of satisfied customers.



Mrs. L. G. Curtis

Masonic Building 125 N. High St. Salem

LOCAL BREVITIES

George Conkey made a trip to Corvallis Tuesday.

P. H. Drexler returned from

Portland where he has been taking treatment for some time.

The Oregon Theatre, Salem, has a good bill for the coming week. Read it first; see it next.

Miss Hazel Calbreath left last week for La Grande where she will resume her duties in the schools of that place.

The Auto Utilities Co. of Dallas is having a closing out sale.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Chown motored to McMinnville last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wells went to Albany last Sunday to care for Mr. Wells' uncle who is ill.

The Hub Mercantile Co. of Salem is offering some attractive news in their ad in this paper. Read it.

Mrs. George Conkey has returned from Portland where she has been for some time.

Read what the Bow Optical Co. of Salem has to say about Kryptok glasses. Dr. L. R. Burdette and Dr. Carl Wanner, optometrists.

Mrs. Alpha Bascue's millinery opening last Saturday was largely attended. The windows were attractive with an arrangement of autumn foliage and golden hued blossoms. The hats displayed were colorful and chic and represented a becoming style for everyone.

Marriage Licenses

Joseph H. Rickman of Portland, age 38, cement workman by trade, to Laura May Burgoyne, a grocery clerk of Independence.

Claud R. Postle, a blacksmith of Lafayette, age 19, to Elsie Elizabeth Richards of Independence, age 18.

SOME JOB TO GET PASSPORT

Getting Out of One's Country Involves Many Trials.

MANY THINGS ARE DEMANDED

Perturbed Applicant in Philadelphia Doubts If It Is Worth While—Never Did Man Answer So Many Questions, Says He—Must Answer for Sins Against Income Tax Regulations and Pay for Them—Getting Vises a Weary Grind.

One never realizes how hard it is to get out of one's country and into somebody else's till one tries the experiment, writes Hugh H. Smith in the Philadelphia Record.

To begin with there is a gentleman called "the clerk of the District Court," whose chief aim in life appears to be the prevention of foreign travel. Those who would sail abroad seek this gentleman hopefully. Their steamship circular has told them to seek him and their friends have told them to seek him, and so they seek him, and when they find him their hopefulness and exultation is swamped in the wallow of their grief.

Never did man ask so many questions! Never did man demand so many things! He must know where the applicant was born. He must know where the applicant's father was born. He must have the applicant's birth certificate. He must have the applicant's photograph "3 by 3, unmounted, full face and hat off." And then he writes things about the applicant's nose and mouth and face and age that make the applicant feel miserable for the rest of the summer and in no humor to enjoy the trip to Europe so eagerly and joyously planned. All of which results in the applicant getting a passport and paying \$10.

The applicant, being now no longer an applicant, heaves a sigh of relief. Unhappy, premature heave! Never was relief more transitory; anticipation more vain. One finds one's troubles have but begun.

"Pourquoi?"

Happy Too Soon.

"Because," says the relentless clerk, "you must have your passport vised by the consuls in this city representing the countries you intend to visit. And you must without fail procure a sailing permit."

It is hot and dusty. The clock hands point to 2 in the afternoon. Consuls' offices never close before 3. We are on time "certainty." At 524 Walnut street one sees the sign, "Consul Generale de France a Philadelphia," with unutterable feelings of delight. Tired, weary; exhausted from the long ride, and the baking heat of the city streets, one climbs the creaking stairs to room 19 and falls triumphantly in. The consul greets us quizically. What does one wish? One wishes one's passport to be vised. The consul shrugs politely. In the afternoon, "Pas de chance." Passports are vised in the morning "seulment." It is too bad. As a special favor? Non, non. Twenty people already have come this afternoon. If we did it for one we should have to do it for all. The consul shrugs and rubs his hands. One feels glad one's French is so poor, else one might sadly disrupt international relations.

Back on the dusty street. A single ray of hope! Perhaps the British—Scarcely daring to anticipate, one walks to Second and then south to No. 222. In a clean room behind a high counter stands a nice-looking gentleman with a sandy mustache and a Panama suit. We ask him the question. He hands us a white blank and smiles attractively. "Oh, yes," he says, "we will vise passports until 8 o'clock."

Not Finished Yet.

More questions, more bad pens, more United States currency. But one is injured to that now. One is glad one's journey has not been wasted.

We set another day for the "sailing permit." Back we troop to the post-office building, where harrowing hours in connection with the passport are spent. First there is the income tax clearance certificate. To the weary-looking gentleman in room 206 we confess the sins of our past life. If we have defrauded the government in our tax returns he unearths the fact and penalizes us accordingly. If our sin has been one of omission, rather than of commission—that is to say if we have failed, for some reason or other, to make any return at all, when we should have made one—then must we explain the "why" and "wherefore" to the best of our obviously insufficient ability.

Having answered for our sins against the income-tax regulations, and having paid for them, we receive a "clearance certificate," and with this mount to room 421, where a quiet gentleman with glasses fills out our sailing permit like a gentleman, and lo! the task is done.

But no! The vision of the "Consul Francis" rises before us. Our troubles still continue. Homeward we plod our weary way, wondering why all this talk of foreign travel. Better far to pick some place in Jersey where a railroad ticket and a piece of mosquito netting would constitute our sole necessities. Next year we swear to do this. But for the present our dream is sealed.

United States' Foreign Trade Policy Should Be Live and Let Live

By FRANK A. VANDERLIP, New York Financier

The very necessity of her situation will compel Germany to organize her industries on the most efficient possible basis, which means low production costs. It is up to us to meet German efficiency with equal or greater efficiency, not for the purpose of killing off German foreign trade, but simply to maintain our position.

Our foreign trade policy should be live and let live, recognizing that in the case of both England and Germany, their existence as great nations depends upon their ability to export great quantities of goods. Their export trade is vital to them. With us foreign trade is important but not vital.

There had been developed over a period of many years a machine of the greatest intricacy and delicacy for the exchange of goods among nations. The war smashed this machine into bits. It will require time, great intelligence and much patience to put it together again.

J. L. BUSICK & SONS

Wholesale and Retail
GROCERS
SALEM ALBANY WOODBURN

Coffee

1 lb. M. J. B.36c
3 lbs. M. J. B., per lb. 35c
5 lbs. M. J. B., per lb. 34c
1 lb. American Club. 30c
3 lbs. American Club. 85c
5 lbs. American Club. 1.35
Fancy Bulk, 1b25c
Fancy Bulk, 5 lbs. \$1.00

Milk

Dairy Maid, can11c
Dairy Maid, dozen cans\$1.27
Carnation, can12c
Borden's, can12c
Armour's, can11c
Libby's, can12c
We believe Dairy Maid Milk to be the best milk for the money in Salem.

Soaps

33 bars Procter & Gamble Luna
White Soap\$1.00
33 bars Lenox
Soap\$1.00
20 Von Hoaters
Soap\$1.00
20 Crystal White
Soap\$1.00
Citrus Washing
Powder25c
Sea Foam25c

Breakfast Foods

Kellogg's Corn
Flakes11c
Post Toasties11c
Puffed Wheat, 2 for27c
Puffed Rice, 2 for35c
Grape Nuts, 2 for34c
Cream of Wheat,
pkg27c
Kellogg's Bran, pkg. 18c
Ralston's Bran, pkg. 17c
Ather's Oats,
large pkg28c
Kerr's Oats, pkg. 28c
Olympic Pancake27c
Flap Jack Flour29c
1 lb. Graham55c
10 lbs. Wheat Cereal. 55c
10 lbs. Pancake
Flour55c
10 lbs. Rolled Oats. 55c

Butter

Best Creamery48c
Peanut Butter, 5 lbs. 43c
Nuccoa Margarine. 30c
1 lb can Royal Club
Peanut Butter,
sanitary tin15c
10 pound tin\$1.30

Syrups

10 lbs. Crystal
White Karo 75c
5 pounds 41c
10 lbs. Amber Karo. 65c
5 pounds 35c

Spices

2 oz. can Pepper 8c
2 oz. can Mustard 8c
2 oz. can Cinnamon. 12c
2 oz. can Nutmeg12c
2 oz. Buckeye
Vanilla23c
2 oz. Buckeye
Lemon23c

Baking Powder

1 lb Calumet26c
2½ lbs. Calumet60c
2½ lbs. Royal\$1.20
5 lbs. Royal\$1.37
25 oz. K C23c
10 oz. K C13c
50 oz. Cleveland. 40c
A. & H. Soda, 2 for15c
Yeast Foam, 3 for25c

Ham, Bacon, and Lard

Picnic Hams,
very fancy23c
Fancy corn-belt
Bacon29c
Breakfast Bacon,
value 35c, per lb33c
Fancy Bacon Backs. 24c
No. 5 Pure Lard. 73c
Mo. 10 Pure Lard. \$1.45

Fresh Fruit & Vegetables

Elberta Peaches for
canning, crate\$1.15
Cantaloupes 5c
Muskmelons, lb 5c
Bananas, pound12½c
Bartlett Pears, orchard
run, bushel box95c
4 lbs Sweet Potatoes. 25c
Fresh, crisp Celery10c
Head Lettuce10c
Large Bunch Carrots,
3 for25c
Fresh Beets, 3 for25c
Fresh Green Peppers,
2 lbs25c
Fancy Water Melons,
lb 2c
Ice Cream Melons,
lb 2½c
Fresh Tomatoes for
slicing, 6 lbs for25c
Grapes, per lb15c

It will soon be Oregon State Fair Time

Sept. 26 to Oct. 2

Have You Your Best Bib and Tucker Ready?

If not, now is the time to plan your new Wardrobe be it a Suit, Coat, Dress, Skirt or Blouse.

You will find at Kafoury's a very fine assortment to choose from, from the inexpensive ones to the high class garments. You should buy now, for if alterations are necessary we will have plenty of time to turn out the work satisfactorily.

Mail Orders
We pay postage or express on all mail orders.

Kafoury Bros.

466 State St.

SALEM

Satisfaction Guaranteed
or your money cheerfully refunded