

HOMIE BRIEW

GITHEY'RE havin' a sale on figs tion," T. Paer told her. "From now down at the grocery," T. Paer a man's home's his castle. remarked casually as he scanned the evening paper. "Don't you think you'd better go down 'nd order a hundred

"What?" Ma asked in astonishment. "What on earth'd we ever do with that "They're very stimulatin, when they're fixed up right," T. Paer answered, "'nd at the Circle just yesterday."
everybody says it's goin' to be a hard "It says," T. Paer explained, "that

everybody says it's goin' to be a hard "What's that got to do with it?" Ma quizzed. "You don't calculate to use em in place of coal, do you?"

"We might," T. Paer grinned. "I seen a fellah all het up on 'em just the other night. He was as lit up as a community "So," Ma said evenly, "that's what

this house they'll be heaved out in the "Nobody said anything about bringin' no difference what it's done," Ma said 'em in the house," T. Paer evaded. fervently, "We got a law in Oregon that

"They's lots of room in the basement." wasn't wrote by the wets."
"They's not room enough for them," "I'll say you have," T. Paer adMa answered firmly, "'nd while I'm mitted, "It'd make the Sahara desert thinking about it," she continued, "you die of thirst."
needn't bring home them hops you was "It's like it ought to be." Ma said enneedn't bring home them hops you was phoning about, neither." "I want a hop pillow," T. Paer pro- no drunkard's graves in this state with

tested. "It's a sure cure for asthma 'nd that law in force." hay fever. "Uh, huh," Ma sniffed, "I've noticed that go up against what they can' find though that you're apter to use 'em in now days'll die of liver complaint 'nd your stomach than under your head."

"They're fine for a poultice when you got a stomach ache," T. Paer admitted. "I don't know anything that'll beat 'em." "I said in, not on," Ma corrected. "What're you trying to do; get the house "Ain't you read the papers?" T. Paer

quickly. "I've been expecting something 'em was to be took that do there'd be to happen ever since that new bunch a awful big crop of widders 'nd old

"Well," Ma answered, "from what I'v read about castles they's lots of things done in 'em that oughtn't to be done.'
"Maybe they is," T. Paer conceded

but when castles was the fashion the cops couldn't kick the door down unless they heard somebody hollerin'." "What's the new law say?" Ma asked curiously. "We was wondering about it

when a cop smells jam cookin' in the kitchen he's got to go tell the judge can bust into the back door 'nd carry the stove off for evidence." "Nobody was ever arrested for making jam," Ma objected, "They's mighty few of 'em been arrested that did'nt have it

coming to 'em.' you want the hundred pounds for, is it? "I ain't goin' to argue about that," T.
If any of them things're brought into Paer said. "Besides I'm just tellin' you "I ain't goin' to argue about that," T. what congress's did."

"Well thank goodness, it don't make

thusiastically, "They ain't going to be

"No," T. Paer agreed, "The fellahs dynamited kidneys before they can get to where the pink eyed elephants 'nd the

two-headed snakes live." "Well," Ma said pitilessly, "The world wouldn't miss them that do much "That do what?" T. Paer asked.

"Drink home brew 'nd stuff like that," asked. "Congress's took an awful wallop Ma snapped. 'What's it done now?" Ma asked not," he added reflectively, "but if all of

Scenic Preservation Association Formed; Olcott Is President

Salem, Aug. 25.—With Governor Ol-cott as president and Harold C. Jones of Portland secretary, temporary organization of the Scenic Preservation asso ciation of Oregon was effected at a meeting in the executive offices here tendance at the meeting, called by the governor, included Fred Kizer, J. H.

larger postoffices throughout the country to discuss the organization of local welfare councils at the postoffices in the various cities. A national welfare council was organized July 27, and it is now planned to organize local welfare councils at postoffices and other points where the number of employes justifies such a council. The American Red Cross society is cooperating with Dr. Frankel in the organization of the local societies. They will undertake to furnish first aid kits at cost where desired at postoffices or in the railway mail service, and will also organize first aid classes at points in the postal service where they have local Red Cross chapters.

Out.

WEST SIDE ROUTE—Good from Albany to Corvallis, as follows: West on Jefferson street, following the Philomath road to Mount Union cemeters, thence south through Oskridge to Beaver creek, turning east four miles and rejoining the highway about seven miles south of Corvallis, following the Philomath road to Mount Union cemeters, thence south through Oskridge to Beaver creek, turning east four miles and rejoining the highway about seven miles and rejoining the highway about across from there are paved to Goshen.

JUNCTION CITY-COTTAGE GROVE by Location City. (through Eugene)—Paved from Junction City to Eugene and from there paved to Goshen, detouring East across the Williamette siver through Coverdale and coming back across the river about one mile south of Creswell; graveled road from there to Walker; paved from Walker to Cottage Grove.

COTTAGE GROVE-DIVIDE—Pavement begins and rejoining the highway about two miles and rejoining the highway about across from ther Dr. Frankel is making a tour of the

tours.

DIVIDE-OAKLAND—At a point about two miles south of Divide, and also at a point approximately five miles north of Drain, owing to construction operations and no available detours, it is necessary that the road be closed except between the hours of 5 p. m. and 7:30 a. m.; a few minutes at 10 a. m.; between noon and 1 p. m.; and for about 10 minutes at 3 p. m. Parement being laid south from Divide and south from Anlauf. Excellent macadam from Divide to a point 3.7 miles south of Yoncalla and from there it is paved to Oakland. PACIFIC HIGHWAY PORTLAND-OREGON CITY—Regular route of Pacific highway via west side, paved and open to Glenmorrie; under construction and closed from Glenmorrie to Oregon City. Trafic should take the Milwankie street or Eighty-second street routes on the east side out of Portland, paved to Oregon City; no detours. OREGON CITY-CANEY—Paved. CANEY-BAHLOW—Old road closed on ac-count of repairs to Molalla fiver bridge; new highway open temporarily; graveled and in fair

wednesday afternoon. Others in attended the tendance at the meeting, called by the governor, included Fred Kizer, J. H. Rankin, L. A. Nelsom, George Cecil, Henry Fries, W. C. Culbertson and John B. Yeon of Portland: Herbert Nunn, state highway commissioner: F. A. Elliott, state forester, and T. E. McCroskey, manager of the Salem Commercial club, state forester, and T. E. McCroskey, manager of the Salem Commercial club. Portland Kiwanis club. Portland Ad club, Portland Chamber of Commerce, Portland Realty board, Salem Commercial club, state highway commission and the United States forestry service.

Bylaws will be drafted and a permanent or organization perfected at another meeting to be called by the governor. Resolutions adopted at Wednesday's session call upon commercial and civic bodies throughout the state to lend their cooperation to the movement for the preservation of the state's scenic beauties.

Welfare Worker to

Visit Postoffice

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GALESVILLE-WOLF CREEK—About seven miles south of Galesville traffic is being detoured during working hours via Glendale to Stare Road pass; at Stage Boad pass another short detour is necessary.
WOLF CREEK-GRAVE CREEK—Paved.
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GRANTS PASS through Medford and Ashand)-CALIFORNIA LINE—Paved.
COLUMBIA RIVER HIGHWAY ASTORIA-PORTLAND-Paved except through

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raveled stretch near Holmes Gap. HOLMES GAP-RICKHEALL — Under ruction; open and passable but rough.
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MONMOUTH-CORVALLIS — Paved.

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ROOSEVELT COAST HIGHWAY

Til.Lamook County Line-Til.Lamook. Rocked or graveled to Hobsonville, fair; newly graveled between Hobsonville and Riverdale and old road is better going until new gravel is compacted. Under construction and rough but passable between Riverdale and Wilson river; paved Wilson river to Tillamook.

TILI-AMOOK-BEAVER—Paved to Pleasant Valley; under construction between Pleasant Valley and Hemlock, requiring use of old road which is graveled and fair; paved, Hemlock-Beaver.

BEAVER-HEBO-Under construction agh but passable, HEBO-CLOVERDALE—Graveled and fair, CLOVERDALE-NESKOWIN — Rough arrow but passable.
Southern part of coast highway:
NORTH BEND-MARSHFIELD-Fair.
MARSHFIELD-BANDON-Seven Dev

r: good via Coquille also. BANDON-CALIFORNIA LINE—Earth MT. HOOD LOOP HIGHWAY PORTLAND SANDY—Paved to Gresham; ake buff read, which is graveled and in good condition from Gresham to Sandy. SANDY-SALMON RIVER—Under construction: road not yet closed but through traffic to points east of Salmon river is requested to take Marmot road, which will avoid bed sections of highway and probable delays at points of con-

HIGHWAY

d rough but passable,
WILLAMINA-HEBO --- Good macadam WILLAMINA-REBO — Good macadam to Tharp Quarry; under construction and rough but passable from Tharp Quarry to Bently Junction; good macadam. Bently Junction to Bee Ranch; good macadam from Bee Ranch to Alder creek, with some improvement work under way; macadam in good condition, Alder creek-Hebo.

HEBO-TILLAMOOK—Under construction and rough to Beaver; paved Beaver to Hemilock;

CORVALLIS-NEW PORT HIGHWAY

WREN-RLODGETT-Detour over Gellatic hill BLODGETT-NEWPORT - Under construc-MCKENZIE HIGHWAY RINGPIELD BELENAP SPRINGS

PRINEVILLE-MITCHELL-Under

KLANATH PALLS-CRATER LAKE

MEDFORD-CRATER LAKE HIGHWAY Traffic advised to take route via Central Pent, Hyber bridge trall and McLeed; read via Eagle Point, Resse Creek school house, Darby road and McLeed, also traveled; tent houses have been erected at the lake and accommodations are availed. TUALATIN HIGHWAY

PORTLAND-GASTON—Paved entire distance, d open for traffic except shart detour at For-Grove city limits account of bridge under re-GASTON-COVE ORCHARD-Closed-detour a west side of Wapito lake.

COVE ORCHARD MeMINNVILLE — Paved
tire distance except through town of Yam-

WILLAMETTE VALLEY - PLORENCE HIGHWAY Pair to Horton (over High Pass road); rocked and in fair condition from Horton to Blackly. (Low Pass closed account of construction). ROSEBURG-COOS BAY HIGHWAY Coos Bay wagon road now in fair condition, also open via Drain and Allegany, but rough and slow. THE DALLES-CALIFORNIA HIGH-

WAY

THE DALLES-MADRAS-Fair through Du-

BEND-ALLENS RANCH (20 miles) - Ma-ALLENS RANCH-SAND CREEK - Bough d dusty.

SAND CREEK-KLAMATH AGENCY—Good SAND CREEK-KLAMATH AGENCY—Good and full dirt road.

LAMMS MILL-BARCLAY SPRINGS—Newly graded but not yet surfaced. RARCLAY SPRINGS KLAMATH FALLS-Newly macadamized.

KLAMATH FALLS—CALIFORNIA STATE

Erection of Phone Poles on Highway Is Opposed by Yeon

Salem, Aug. 25.—Opposition of the tion of poles on the river side of the lower Columbia river highway by the Postal Telegraph company was voiced in a hearing before the public service commission here Wednesday afternoon. The state's highways are its show windows, according to John B. Yeon, state highway commissioner, who declared that the erection of the pole line would may the scenic beauty of the highway in question had leave a bad "first impression" pression" with the tourists who travel

Yeon insists that the wire of the Postal company can be placed on the poles of the Pacific Telephone & Telepoles of the Pacific Telephone & Tele-graph company, already erected on the "upper" side of the highway. Erection of the poles was halted by order of the public service commission several weeks ago, pending the formal hearing. The question has been taken under advisement by the commission.

Residents Oppose Negro Gymnasium

Whether the city council has any legal authority to interfere with the operation avenue and Tillamook street is a ques City Attorney Grant. Twenty-four resi-dents of that district have asked the council not to grant a permit for the erection and maintenance of the gym-

CANADIAN HERO IS VISITOR Canby, Aug. 25.—Alfred Swanby ancouver, B. C., is in Canby on a visit He enlisted in the first Canadian army in 1914 as a trooper and was one of the first men to go overseas. He was promoted from trooper to captani in the aviation corps and fought is most of the principal battles, being wounded three times and gassed. He won many decorations and medals, both British and

By George McManus

Auto Fitted Up Like Home Ohio Couple Solve Problem

Hardwood floor, quarter-sawed oak | and now are on their way from British ceiling, pongee silk curtains-these are Columbia to Los Angeles for the winter, ome of the luxuries that are to be found in the little tan and brown "auto house" perched on a truck, the property of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Schleuter of Toledo. Ohio, who, having gypsied for the last year, are now enjoying the hospitality of Portland's automobile camp-

'Auto camp grounds, long cross countr trips with camping outfits, are unknown in our part of the country," said Mr. Schleuter, "so I just had to figure Portland fine. We have come to locate." it out myself. I have changed and improved our outfit until now if I were tonvale, Kan.; George Cooper and Harry building another I don't know of many Zea of Valpariso, Ind., arrived in the changes I would make. I first laid the park Tuesday from Yelk-wstone, where floor, making it 12x6 feet. Then the bed they have been employed for the last was the next consideration. This is two months in the government fish built crosswise at the back and folds up hatcheries. "We like the Northwest and into a couch during the day, the mat-tress being in two pieces. Here we have eight little cupboards, two for shoes and stockings, one for drugs, one for dishes, one for tollet articles and others for canned goods and utensils. The large drawers under the bed are for clothing. We find the little refrigerator one of our most useful pieces of furniture, the two-burner oil stove answers all cooking purposes and because we have a collapsible oven, we occasionally have a fresh apple pie. A table pulls into place when the bed is made up.

TUB AND WASHBOARD "That big round box on the rear of the house is usually mistaken for a tire box and occasionally people have inquired if this was a gospel wagon, thinking that concealed the drum, but as a of Blackfoot, Idaho, who are looking for matter of fact, the tub and washboard a location, say that Oregon farms look are inside. Underneath the car are good to them. small drawers or cupboards for emerg-ency supplies and tools.

"We went to California over the Santa Fe trail last fall and with the exception of a few months last winter when we occupied the home of a friend in Pasadena, we have lived in this little house. We have been as far south as the Mexican line and as far north as the Mexican line and as far north as the Deliver Columbia line. We originally Noyes, E. B. Wiggins, Los Angeles; B. Thompson, Glendora; B. G. Ragsdale, live, but we have about made up our minds to stay in Opegon, and in that event the little house will be for sale." ENGLISH COUPLE SURPRISED

"I have only been out from England eight months, and upon my word I never saw such cars with such impedimenta, tents and beds and stoves and all the rest," said Mrs. F. H. Halstead, who, with her husband, are returning to their home in Vancouver, after a six weeks' trip as far south as San Diego. "Camping like this is unknown in England. I don't know why, except that I guess we have no room there, but I think it is ner Bellingham; J. E. Jones, Chehalis: don't know why, except that I guess we have no room there, but I think it is great fun. I am almost accustomed to the dirt, that was my greatest trial."

"We have been to the Yellowstone, and of course it was beautiful; but we nearly froze" said Mrs. L. E. Stevenson of ly froze," said Mrs. L. E. Stevenson of Albuquerque, N. M. "We had hail and ice during the first week of August, and of course our blood is thin, and with three kiddies, I nearly got enough camping. We have been out three months, but are on our way back now." Mr. Stevenson, Frances, Henry and William

lumbia highway, which they declared to be the finest bit of scenery they had encountered. "I'm glad it's about time for school to begin, because we will have to stop and put the children in school," said the elder. Mrs. Hart, "and that will suit me, for I've had about all of this I want."

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Thompson, Rollin and Dorothy Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Thompson and Miss Mabel Thompand Dorothy Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Thompson and Miss Mabel Thompson of Hewitt, Minn., arrived in a big touring car with a commodious trailer Tuesday afternoon. "I have been in the mercantile business, but have disposed of my interests, and am ready to locate in the west, wherever it looks best," said Waterhouse, Cincinnati; M. C. Lambert, Mr. Thompson Jr.

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"ONE WIFE ONLY"

"We just brought one wife each on the trip. We find they get along better if they aren't herded too closely together." facetiously declared Charles H. Elliott and M. A. Scott of Salt Lake, who apparently thought to forestall any "kidding" on the part of the reporter on the fact that they hailed from the "City of Saints." The two parties went first to the Yellowstone, then back to Salt Lake, Harrison, Ark.; C. D. Ystes, Kellogg.

and possibly to remain.

Mrs. Melissa Riordan, her daughter, Miss Laura Redman, and Miss Margaret Gotch of Ogden constitute an woman" party, one of the few that has visited the camp ground. "We got into rain storms and sand storms, and had blowout at one place where the wind was blowing so hard I thought I couldn't keep my feet long enough to fix it," said Miss Redman, who is the driver. came in last Thursday, and we like Jack Frazer and J. L. Bonaly of Millike to stay if we can get

said the spokesman of the party. FINDS BUILDING ACTIVE

"There is more building going on right here in Portland than in all the other cities we have passed through since we left Rochester," said Frank Pardy, who with Mrs. Pardy and their three children, Richard, Eva and Doris, have arrived to make this city their home. Mr. Pardy is a contractor, so Portland's building activity looks promising to him. "We expected to stay here one day and we've been here a week, but we are surely leaving tomorrow for California." said J. S. Savage of Buffalo, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Bogue of Casper, Wyo., who are on their way to California for the winter, are spending several days in the park. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Dahlman

OTHER LATE ARRIVALS

Late arrivals at the camp ground are W. J. Mitchell, W. Allis, George Draper Denver; H. O. Watt, E. Chapman, G. T Robinson, G. A. Courtney, Seattle; B. C. Hutchens, Earl Schull, Walla Walla; E. A. Thompson, Glendora; B. G. Ragsdale, L. F. Albert, L. A. Peterson, Boise; C. R. Hussy, San Francisco; W. D. McLain, Verdi, Nev.; I. J. Newman, North Battleford; E. B. Keeton, Minneapolis; J. A. Raitt, Santa Ana; P. Modahl, Tacoma; L. M. Johnson, Willapa; R. Johnson, Kingsbury, Cal.; A. Rystrom, W. J. Osborn, Tacoma; J. A. Smith, La Grande; D. E. Kastner, Chicago; F. H. Gay. D. E. Kastner, Chicago; E. H. Gay, Long Beach; H. R. Snyder, Elko, Nev.; R. R. Roberts, Aberdeen; G. A. Hartper, Bellingham; J. E. Jones, Chehalis; P. L. Roberts, Aberdeen; J. F. Waterhouse, Cincinnati; W. E. Smith, Stanfield; Dave Blyth, Granger; I. C. Doolist. little, Cottage Grove; L. E. Stevenson, Frederickstown, Mo.; M. H. Scott, C. H. Elliott, Salt Lake.

J. Benson, Toledo, Wash.; J. N. Hander, H. F. Noon, Bellingham; I. Holter, Golding. We have been out three months, but are on our way back now." Mr. Stevenson, Frances, Henry and William make up the party.

FROM LOOMIS, NEBRASKA

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Hart and sons, Arthur, Walter and Leroy of Loomis, Neb., and Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Hart and daughter and son, Gladys and Clinton, of Red Oak, Iowa, drove into camp Tuesday afternoon, having come by way of Salt Lake, Idaho and down the Columbia highway, which they declared to the the first high service of the same services of the first highest services of the same services of the first highest services of the same services of t Brooman, Cincinnati; A. C. Crahdall, Monmouth; J. E. Mooney, Wilkins, Okla.; J. L. Walker, Onhaha; E. L. Frederickson, Butte; L. S. Irvine, Red-mond; R. P. Putham, J. R. Mark, Colo-rado, Springer; Dr. E. R. Robbesnett rado Springs; Dr. E. R. Rohrbrandt, Casper, Wyo.; J. T. S. Chlenton, To-ledo; S. B. Bennett, Drake, N. D.; D. A. Gray, J. W. Wise, Long Beach; E. H. Beake, Dunningan, Colo.; G. H.



MY!MY-WHAT ARE

YOU LOOK IN' FOR MR J1445?

I CAN'T FIND

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MY DIAMOND

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WHO IS

YOUR

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OH-HOHO -

SO MR. BARRKK

IS YOUR POPPA,

AND YOU'RE

HIS L'IL BOY

under way; road closed from 8 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. and from 1 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. Traffic can detour over seven mile hill at all hours; detour fair.

THE DALLES-HEPPNER JUNCTION—The

new road still closed up account of rock cut at Cape Hem; take usual road over hill; good gravel road between the Deschutes river and Heppner Junction.

HEPPNER JUNCTION, THROUGH UMA-TILLA AND ECHO, TO PENDLETON—Good graveled road throughout.

west side Pacific Highway

PORTLAND-NEWBERG — Paved: through raffic, to points south or west of Dayton should ake the Chehalem valley road from Newberg o Lafayette or Yambill. NEWBERG-DUNDEE—Pavement open for

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THE MISTRESS LOST A WHOLE SET OF SILVER AN' OFFERED A REWARD-

IN THE LAST PLACE I WORKED



KRAZY KAT

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HIS CIL

BOY.







ABIE THE AGENT

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Jimmy Has This Fellow Sized Up



OUT IN FRONT OF THE HOUSE AND

WATCH HIM WHILE WE VISIT.



BARRKK





LITTLE JIMMY

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NO HE DONT TALK AN' HE DON'T NEED TO TALK, ALL HE HAS TO DO IS YELL AN' HE GETS ANYTHING HE WANTS .

OH JIMMY. HOW SWEET OF YOU.



