**MOTOR JOURNEY** IS DESCRIBED

## Allen Hudelson Tells of Trip of Motor Supply Train **Through East**

Allen Hudelson, who is with Com- TWO-MOTOR .....

Allen Hudelson, who is with Com-pany F of the Fifth division, motor sure handle an awful lot of traffic. supply train, has written from Buffa- The Zoological garden was quite a lo, N. Y., to his aunt, Mrs. A. B. Hudelson of Salem, a very interest-ing account of a three-weeks motor ing account of a three-weeks motor truck trip recently taken by his com-

"I expect you'll get tired of readpany. A large part of New England ing if I was to go much into detail was covered in the trip and when about what I saw, but I think the mote for \$1800 and a mortgage. the letter was written young Hudel- Hippodrome is worth mentioning. I son expected to start on a longer never dreamed of seeing a place of that Lytle, who was a nephew of allowed; opinion by Chief Justice that Lytle, who was a nephew of McBride.

We just got in today from a three a block, had four elephants and tract by which he and Mrs. Lytle week motor truck drive. Every one seven camels on the stage in one is pretty glad it is over with, but scene, and automobile m one and I expect we will be starting on an-other trip in a day or two. This will railroad locomotive and car. In the probably be a longer one as I think last act was a water seen, a large we are going to Detroit, Mich., to get pool of water under the stage and provided them with a lot adjoining some cars to bring to the coast. - the floor was removed. It seemed un-

Three Cases Advanced on

Three cases pending in the state

supreme court will be advanced on

the docket and heatrd at the earliest

dell Parrish, Harold Schritsmier,

"Our trip was a pretty good one real to be on a stage. Had several tiff, advanced him money with which State Bank; appealed from Multnomexcept for the last two days when we pretty water scenes and fancy divhad to drive through a lot of mud ing and was illuminated in different whith it sleeting and snowing all the colored light and had a fountain like was \$1800, and as evidence that the to have been agent of bank; opinion We had fine neved was the line have been agent of bank; opinion the was \$1800, and as evidence that the to have been agent of bank; opinion We had fine paved road nearly the one at Salem.

all the way except through Delaware, "In Philadelphia we were treated Maryland and a part of Pennsylvan- fine by the people. They put us up These roads were a fright, near- at the city hall for the night, (some ly all mud but we managed to pull through them without getting stuck many times. The second day out was four of us went up to Independence ed the money was compensation for gage on fixtures and stock of merwhen we had most of our trouble. Hall to see the Liberty bell. We the care given Mrs. Ramp, while chandise of Pulfer Mercantile com-that day. When we came to a had that, day. When we came to a bad place the most trouble is to get the first truck and after it the rest are laration of Independence was signed mortgage represents other money City of Marshfield, et al; appealed not so hard. We have a chain al- in also the supreme court room. We ready attacked to the tail end of each have had rainy weather the last two truck so all we have to co after one days and about two inches of snow.

truck is over a bad place is to throw out the chain and attack it to the front of the next to cross and so on to each truck until they are all over. It would surprise you how these cars tear up the road but when so many of them pass over the same place it is sure hard on even good paved roads. We went by way of Lincoln Highway a good part of the way.

dates possible after the return of "I wish you could see this country the court from the eastern Oregon up around here for it can't be beat. session at Pendleton. One of the I believe it's a lot prettier than the Willamette valley. I don't suppose cases is that of Basilio Franconi they could make so much money on et al against W. W. Graham, appeltheir farms here but it would be a lant, appealed from Multnomah mighty fine place to live. There are county. The reason for hurrying certainly plenty of towns and cities the case is that the plaintiffs are in here. There don't seem to be any the selective draft and are anxious letoff from one town to another. to have the litigation completed be-There are nice fine country homes fore being called into service. all along the way. You see so many Another of the advanced cases is of these country homes just before A. A. Arstill et al, appellants, coming into New York city. Most of against A. M. Hare, county judge of them are still closed for it is still Tillamook county. The case is holdpretty wintry up here. We followed ing up work on a road between all up the Erie canal through New Cloverdale and Tillamook over York it is about the size of the High which it is necessary to haul spruce Line Canal in Twin Falls.

"We had quite a round about trip for government use in aeroplane going from here to Baltimore. It construction and the products of in that section pleasure trip to mos of us although we had some hard- of the advanced cases is B. B. Brunships in with it. Our trip took us dage, administrator of the estate of through New York state to Spring- William J. Framhein, against the field, Mass., where we took on a Southern Pacific company, appelload of motorcycles. From there we lant. The case is appealed from went through Conneticut, Delaware, Lane county and action on the case New York city, Philadelphia on down will be hastened for the benefit of to Baltimore. Our train seemed to Emil Framhein, widow of the debe quite a notable event to them. ceased, who is in destitute circum-They all gave us fine write ups in stances. The husband of Mrs. Framthe papers saying we were the big- hein was fatally injured by a Southgest military movement ever made ern Pacific train. on American roads. Had moving pichow many pictures taken by report- Another Hundred Completes ers. I guess we did make a pretty New Junior Rainbow Unit good patriotic scene to many for there were 138 five ton trucks in The fourth Junior Rainbow Regiour train. When we were on the ment will probably be completed by move, we were stretched out for two J. A. Churchill, superintendent of or three miles and sometimes as far as five and six miles, according to the nature of the road. Every town gave us a fine reception and loaded us as follows: public instruction, today. The ninth with plenty of eats and smokes. We as follows:" with plenty of eats and smokes. We made the entire trip with only one serious accident when a driver in one of the tracks ran over a boy and killof the trucks ran over a boy and kill-George Cooper, Milwaukle: Ger-trude Kennedy, Jennings Lodge: ed him in one town we passed through. I don't think it was the Arthur Goold, Milwaukie; Ralph driver's fault though for the streets Peterson, George Williams, Swea of the towns were always crowded Florin, Aileen Halliwell; Raymond and in some places it kept the police Rockstad, Harry Mercer, Beulah Villa, Myrtle Clausen, Leland busy keeping the crowds back. We always drove slow through a town Schritsmier, Clarence Rockstad, Carand were careful.

tion gallery. You can get a fine view of the city from here, certain-ly a long way up in the air. People LOCAL CASE below you looked like black specks. They just seemed to be moving around, you couldn't see them walk. The Woolworth makes a regular business of taking tourists up, cost you 55c. I also walked over Brook- Supreme Court Hands Down lyn bridge and from Broklyn took the

subway, rode through the Hundson **Opinion** in Action of Lytle river tube on up to Bronx Park and Against Ramp the Zoological gardens. The elevated and subway were certainly some-

judgment of Circuit Judge Galloway In the case of Charles A. Lytle modified. against B. F. Ramp, executor of the

Surety & Casualty company; appealestate of the late Mary A. Ramp, aped front Multnomah; action to repellant, the state supreme court yescover upon insurance policy; opinion terday in an opinion by Justice Ben- by Chief Justice McBride; Circuit son modified an opinion by Judge Judge Kayanaugh affirmed. Galloway of the lower court for Marion county.

Emaline Jane Hoffman, administra-The suit was instituted to cancel trix of estate of George Thomas Hoffman, decessed; appealed from The paintiffs won in the lower court. McBride. E. E. Haines vs. The First Nation-

The stage seemed as wide as half Mrs. Ramp, had entered into a conal Bank of Roseburg, appellant; apwere to care for Mrs. Ramp, who pealed from Douglas; action to rewas an invalid. Mrs. Ramp lived in cover deposit of \$2000 alleged to bea 'house at Capitol and Marion long to plaintiff; opinion by Justice streets. So that her nephew and Burnett; Circuit Judge Hamilton rehis wife might live near her she versed and case remanded. her home, and according to the plainto build a house on the lot. The es- ah; atcion to recover price of sup-

timated value of the house and lot plies purchased by contractor alleged money had been advanced the mort- by Justice Harris; Circuit Judge gage and note for \$1800 were given Gantenbein affirmed. Mrs. Ramp.

The case grew out of a misunder- let al, defendants, and R. L. Sabin. class), also gave us nice clean beds standing as to what the mortgage appellant; appealed from Multnourwatchman to let us in but he finally. Mrs. Ramp sold the lot to Lytle for cuit Judge Morrow affirmed. consented. Saw the room the Dec- a consideration of \$500 and that the advanced to build the house. In the opinion of the supreme Marshfield from enforcing liens for

made between Mrs. Hamp and her opinion by Justice McCamant; judgnephew can be enforced and that ment of Circuit Judge Coke modi-testimony shows that the lot was fied. Docket of Supreme Court

given Lytle but fails to establish that George Gress, et al. appellants, vs. money was advanced as a gift with Paul Wessinger, et al; appealed from affirmed



Acting on a wire from Sisson, Cal., the local officers took into custody a young Italian girl as she arrived in her was larceny, preferred by her order.

husband, from whom she had fled to this city

The girl, Rosa DeMarco, had been living with her father in Sisson for some time, and some weeks ago said she had been compelled by him to marry a man to whom she was much opposed and who, according to her day.

story, made her very unhappy. She had written of the conditions to her mother, and the mother had advised her to leave the man and come to Salem and make her home with her. Although closely watched by her

husband and her father, the girl Alice Scales, appellant, vs. First finally-maaged to slip hway and take a train for Salem, bringing with her only a small satchel of belongings. In the satchel was a small automatic revolver which the husband claimed was his personal property, and upon which he based his G. W. Kenney vs. T. M. Hurlburt, charge of larceny.

The girl was held at the police station yesterday awaiting the arand baths. It was after night and and note represented. Lytle claim- ah; suit to foreclose chattel morty rival of an officer from Sisson, who the loss of sheep because of inade- same time add whole carloads a is to take her back this morning.

> Moore; Circuit Judge Gatens reversed

Celia M. Rowe, appellant, vs. Dan- the expense of the sheep owners. from Coos; suit to enjoin city of iel E. Freeman, et al, appealed from court it is held that verbal contracts improvement on Fourth street; Columbia; suit to set aside deed to droves of sheep keep as many as 634 acres of land near Scapoose ex- 150 dogs. Since the spread of disecuated by Bridget M. Freeman to temper and the loss of dogs the Daniel E. Freeman; opinion by Jus- sheep are falling prey to coyotes.

tice McCamant: Circuit Judge Eakin Some owners have lost several housand dollars' worth of sheep.

**Rules of Supreme Court** EAT POTATOES. **Changed by Amendment** By an order of the supreme court

nade yesterday attorneys having cases in the court will no longer have authority to include in their abstracts bills of exceptions and instructions to the jury. The order is effective in sixty days and does not apply to cases now pending in the court. The object of the court in making the order is elimination of expense. The amendment is without prejudice to the rights of litigants whose abstracts are filed with-Salem yesterday. The charge against ing sixty days from the date of the

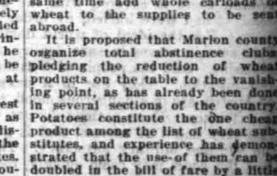
> The amendment grows out of the case of Mary L. Mercer against the Germania Fire Insurance company. appellant. By a previous order the court disallowed the plaintiff costs for printing of the abstract. She filed a motion for reconsideration of the order which was allowed yester-

The Cardinals are stealing Brook lyn's stuff. Last year the Dodgers had Meyers, and Myers in the lineup county. and this year the Cards have Smith and Smyth.

### **Canine Distemper Causes** Serious Loss of Good Dogs 500 carloads of potatoes in Oreg

Hence, if the campaign is launch An outbreak of canine distemper has killed sheep dogs by the hun- the consumer will be asked to be dreds in Gilliam county, many pups; out the Oregon farmer with a s having died, and the result is that plus of potatoes on hand, and at the quate protection is proportionately wheat to the supplies to be s greater. Sheep men have appealed abroad. Multnomah; suit to redeem contract to Dr. W. H. Lytle, state veterinfor sale of land; opinion by Justice arian, to suggest a remedy and he has recommended that the dogs be vaccinated. This will be done at

Owners of some of the largest



URGENT APPEAL

Acting Manager Gill of Com-

mercial Club Hears From

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The Salem Commercial club h

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There is a double reason for push

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There is a dire need of further co

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point of total abstinence; and there

is the further fact that there a

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of potatoes as a wheat-saver.

ingenuity in their preparation



which to build the house. It is held

gated Land company, appellants; ap-

pealed from Marion; suit to reform

three leases on ground of mutual

mistakes; opinion by Justice Bean;

Lillie Yett, appellant, vs. Oregon

Ida E. Ogden, et al, appellant, vs.

A. B. Manley, et al. appellants, vs.

that Lytle is entitled to the lot at a value of \$500 and that he should GIRL IS HELD value of \$500 and that he should be credited with this amount on the **IS MODIFIED** \$1800 note. Other opinions yesterday were: L. H. "Furner, et al, vs. John H. Hartog and Willamette Valley Irri-

#### Can:p At Yale Bowl.

Clifford Clansen, Goldie Nelson. "I guess you have heard of the Howard Green, Pearl Sinnott, Floyd big Yale Bowl, the largest stadium, Lehrnherr, Miriam Ochne, Paul Hein, Marie Klev, Dorothy Dobbins, Welseating over 90,000 people. This is in New Haven, Conn., we camped don Butterworth, Melvin Rogers, right by the side of it one night while on our trip. This is also the town in which Yale college is located, Sidney Mayer, Cordon Discue, Farl Sidney Mayer, Gordon Disque, Earl Sayder, Gladys Gill, Gustave Han-I guess we shocked a few of the highbrows' that came to see us. It was sen, Imola Mitchell, Novia Mitchell, on Sunday we came through here and Elsie Moore, Dorothy Sprawkin, of course every one was out and the Alick Sprawkin, Glenn Dolan, Myrtle whole city followed us down to where Kregness, Clarence Digman, Earl we camped. The amount of ques-Digman, James Rowden, Freda Michtions they could ask you would make el, William Hynd, Earl Johnson, Jefou head swim. I was on kitchen rome Clark, Florence Wilson, Kenpolice that day and most of them neth Kaseberg, Herbert Harrison. seemed most curious as to how we Mary Linebarger, Fern Naylor, Wilprepared a meal. They stood around bert Schneider, James Laird, Hazel so thick we couldn't do much and it Hulme. Mabel Alley, Edith Lind, would knid of get my goat some-times having them watch every move Charles Meyers, Portland; Lorna Raney, Jessie Boyd, Oswego; Milton but we finally got our supper in our old fashioned way. I don't know Shoemaker, Maldon Horton, Gladys Keady, Leslie Viar, Maybel View. what kind of an impression we left, Gretchen Hanisch, George Larson, anyway some of the girls didn't seem Ernest Burrows, Merle Knowles. a bit backward in sharing our chow Portland: Erroll B. Sloan, Parkerswith us. burg: Leora Waterman, Bandon:

"Well I'll now tell you a little of Thelma Ayer, Beaver; Emmet Spence, our three day stay in New York city. It might sound a little countrified Haines; Helen Blue, New Bridge; in me the way I tell it but I'm noth-ing but a 'rube' when it comes to Bobzien, Landa Gillette, Harold Ish-New York city anyway. We came in am. Claud McCracken, Grants Pass; by way of the Riverside drive, migh-ty fine scenery along here. It is all along the side of the Hundson river, Thelma Wilkinson, Cottage Grove; I believe the prettiest river I've ever Gladys Alvin, Karl Steiner, Frank seen. There were some nice apart- Lynch, Salem: Audrey Seely, Harold mat houses along here. This was Seely, Merle Jack, Woodburn; Thos. something new to me seeing people Wescott, Aurora; Louisa O'Neil, Sa-living in twenty story buildings. It lem; Bernice Sloper, Aurora; Marie was plain to see New York was pret- Barstow, Wilholt.

ty crowded place to have so many LAUNDRY WORKERS THRIFTY. of them. These twenty story apartment homes reached out for three or BUTTE, Mont., April 25 .- Laundfour miles, nearly all of them join-THE HAGUE, April 27 .--- (Corresing each other. Along here we pass-ed Grant's Tomb, certainly a pretty \$10,500 worth of thrift stamps durpier on 55th street. We unloaded them, it is announced. The cam-our motor cycles here. While in paign was conducted among the New York I got to see the Woolworth white employes of the laundries building and went up the elevator which handle only about 40 per cent to the very top story and observa- of the city's laundry work.

You may have kidney irregularites, too.

Don't wait! Help the weakened kidkneys before serious kidney trouble takes hold. Use Doan's Kidney Pills the remedy that has helped so many Salem people.

Read These Salem Cases:

### **BELMONT STREET**

Mrs. M. B. Churchill of 705 Belmont street. says: "Three years ago I was down in bed, for a week, with my back. / I couldn't get up or down without assistance, my back felt so weak and lame and I was sick all over. Hearing so many recommend Doan's Kidney Pills I sent for a box and had taken only a few doses when I felt better. Two boxes stopped the trouble and in every way I felt like a different person." 

#### STATE STREET

P. W. Brown, retired farmer, 1499 State street, says: "Hard work weakened my kidneys and I often felt the effect in lameness and soreness across the small of my back. Finally my attention was called to Doan's Kidney Pills and I got some from Dr. Stone's Drug Store. The backache and soreness entirely left me." (Statement given January 31, 1906.) .

On April 11, 1916, Mr. Brown said: "I am ready to confirm any time what I said in my former statement regarding my experience with Doan's Kidney Pills. I still consider them a medicine of merit for they always do good work.

#### MILL STREET

W. C. Johnston, 1021 Mill street, says: "I had pain in my back, across my kidneys. My back ached at night and I was lame in the morning. I tired easily and was languid and nervous. I also had headaches and dizzy spells, and my sight was blurred. The kidney secretions contained sediment and didn't pass often enough. I used Doan's Kid-ney Pills and they soon relleved me. I am going to continue taking them, expecting to be cured."

#### A Later Statement.

On April 11, 1916, Mr. Johnston said: "It has been nearly two years since I have had occasion to take a kidney medicine. I couldn't recommend anything equal to Doan's Kidney Pills for lame back and kidney disorders."

# **N. CHURCH STREET**

Mrs. Elsie Keuscher, 1263 N. Church St., says: "Several years ago I suffered a great deal with rhumatic pains in my back and more or jess through my whole body. I ached all over. My kidneys were congested and irregular and I concluded they were the cause of the trouble. I took Doan's Kidney Pills and they stopped that pain in my back. I have been troubled very little since. Whenever I have noticed my kidneys needed attention, I have taken Doan's Kidney Pills and they have always helped me. I couldn't recommend a better remo-

# SOUTH THIRTEENTH STREET

Mrs. L. M. Drager, 969 S. Thirteenth Street, says: "I can conscientiously say that Doan's Kidney Pills are a very reliable medicine for kidney disorders. I have taken them on several occasions when I have had a dull tired feeling across my kidneys and when my kidneys haven't acted regularly. Doan's have never failed to give me quick relief. It is only once in a great while now I have to use a kidney medicine."

# LEE STREET

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J. H. Penton, 1405 Lee street, says: "On several occasions a cold settled in my back across my kidneys causing pain that extended into my loins. I knew from other symptoms that my kidneys were to blame and started using Doan's Kidney Pills. I found them just the thing to rid me of the pain and disorders." (Statement given December 11, 1912.)

On April 12, 1916 Mr. Penton said: "I have never found a more reliable medicine for backache and kidney disorders than Doan's Kidney Pills. Whenever my kidneys get out of order Doan's soon put them right."



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