

Local Labor Circle

Doings of Union Workers and Personal News About Members of Their Families—Council Meets Tuesday Night

Typographical Regular meeting next Sunday, September 12. A letter from "Red" McCoy, secretary of the Typographical Union, contains information that R. M. Nisbet, known to Salem printers, is the possessor of mining stock that is putting him on easy street, and that he can cash in any time to the tune of \$15,000. And some say you cannot lay up a cent.

Some of the members of Capital are panning on spending a day in Portland and Vancouver. Cards of H. A. Stevens, J. M. Farhart and A. L. Lindbeck were deposited this week. Murtaugh took a withdrawal.

J. V. Binning, of the state house, spent his vacation looking at home. Since returning from the Hawaiian Islands he has been often getting the itching that only a winter knows, and some time he is going to China to wake the old country up.

For the first time in years C. E. Knowland has missed his annual vacation at the regular time. Charley blames it all on too much business.

Frank Lott has served his second enlistment in the navy and is now an operator in San Francisco. His first card was taken out in this town.

L. S. Rowland has succeeded N. D. Elliott as secretary of the Republican county central committee. The secretary receives on an average of two inquiries each week from easterners who want to locate in Salem. Nationally advertised local product is putting our town on the map.

The Musicians Miss Billy Randolph and Miss Eunice Kreech, the former a member of local No. 315 of San Francisco, and the latter a member of the Spokane union, have arrived in Salem and are in the orchestra of the new Grand theater for a season's engagement.

These young ladies came all the way from San Francisco in a new Ford car. They were appropriately dressed for such travel in the regulation khaki, had a complete camping outfit, and all their musical instruments, such as violins, banjos and drums, all of which made quite a display and attracted much attention along the highway. They were 20 days on their way from San Francisco to Spokane.

During their trip they had practically no tire troubles, four punctures summing up the total in that respect, which they themselves repaired. They had to have the brake relined after negotiating the long hill near The Dalles. They found people very kind to them all along the road. They had had very little experience in driving a Ford before they started on their long trip. The reporter forgot to say that they carried also their canary bird along with their camping outfit and musical instruments.

Miss Randolph is the cellist and Miss Kreech the violinist in the new Grand orchestra. The Timber Workers Everybody off for Labor day. In the meantime, the Spaulding mill people are taking advantage of this opportunity to make general repairs in nearly all departments of their big institution.

And, in particular, they are rebuilding the conveyors of saw dust and shavings, with especial reference to the better accommodation of the new paper mill, and to get rid of some of the outworn and out of date machinery.

It is understood that every department will be in full operation again on Wednesday. The Street Car Men The cars have to run during the usual hours on Sunday and Labor day, as well as all other times. This is not exactly a paragraph asking you to pity the poor street car man; but it is a reminder that some must work in order that others may play; as most must work that all may live.

Fred Huger is on his vacation; due home now. He went to Roseburg, then to West Fork, on a hunting trip. Let him tell it, when he arrives. Two new men are on the street cars, being broken in, against the busy days of the future, including the time of the state fair.

Detroit is the headquarters city for street car men. All the locals report direct to Detroit. The street-car men have a death benefit of about \$500, paid from headquarters.

The Plumbers John A. Humphreys is on a fishing trip on the upper reaches of the Santiam river. Joe Graber is spending Labor day at Neskowin, on the Tillamook coast.

John Graber has beefed at Nerts for a week, and will be there for a week longer. The Barbers. The barbers have all been very busy the past week; but a number will leave next week for their vacations, to get the time in before the rushing state fair days.

Trade Balance Against U. S. in South America WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—South America wound up the fiscal year of 1920 with a trade balance of \$276,000,000 against the United States. Figures made public by the department of commerce show that exports from the United States aggregated \$490,944,179, while imports from South America totaled \$866,944,300. Argentina was the largest importer from the United States, the total value of goods shipped to that republic during the twelve months ended July 1 being \$167,466,548. Brazil was second in

ANOTHER WAR IS BREWING

European Statesman Declares Struggle is Coming Soon

BUDAPEST, Sept. 2.—Central Europe and Germany will surely be war and political storm centers soon, in the opinion of Victor Dvorcak, who was president of the Slovakian republic for a period of a few weeks previous to the annexation of Slovakia by the Czechs in November, 1918. Slovaks in the United States invited him to visit them this summer. "I have just completed a tour of all Europe," said Mr. Dvorcak, "and these storms are in the air.

Germany will break up into the small states of a hundred years ago. The 3,000,000 Germans now held by the Czechs will join the Saxons, while the Austrians will join the Bavarians, perhaps. There will be a war between the Poles and the Czechs, as the latter have an understanding with the Moscow government. In this war Hungary will help the Poles, in order to get back Slovakia, once her province. Should the Rumanians have difficulties with the Russian Bolsheviki over the old province of Bessarabia, this will be a signal for the Hungarians to get back Transylvania. The Hungarians know well that the allies can't help the Czechs in a military way, and perhaps wouldn't if they could.

"The point that troubles the Hungarians most is the possible attitude of the Serbs should the Hungarians engage in a new war. They hope that Italy in such case would threaten the Serbs. Should the Hungarians first strengthen themselves by helping the monarchists in Austria to overthrow that republic and then both be joined anew under Emperor Charles, the case with Serbia might be helped.

"Hungary is in such a condition at present that she can't abide by the frontiers of the peace treaty. Two-thirds of her territory has been taken by the Czechs, Serbs and Rumanians, the latter getting nearly one-third. Her population has been cut from 20,000,000 to 8,000,000. These 12,000,000 under new domination are being robbed and mistreated by their new masters until many flee to Hungary proper.

"This has made a big, dissatisfied population which has no money or work, or any future unless they win back their homes. So a new war will inevitably come out of this homelessness and hatred and poverty. In Slovakia the Czechs have tried to rule by arms, but the locally enrolled soldiers are fleeing to the forests. Communism has been declared by Kaschau. The peasants who used each year to go to the plains of Hungary to till the soil and gather the harvests are not now allowed to cross the frontiers. Already they have but two pounds of bread per month. Czech speculators and carpet-baggers are cutting down the magnificent forests.

"Should disorder break out there, it is possible that Hungarian soldiers lately mobilized at Miskolcz will cross over and then the Czechs will be driven out."

"I believe in calling a spade a spade." "I believe it is the best policy, myself. I once tried to pass one off for a club. That's how I got these two fingers shot off." Louisville Courier-Journal.

LEGION WEEKLY HELPS MOTHERS

Bring Relatives of "Missing" Soldiers in Touch With Friends

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—The American Legion is making an effort to mitigate a distressing phase of the aftermath of war, the 2000 personal mysteries of the great struggle of men who are classified in army and navy lists as "missing in action," "killed in action" and "presumably dead." The work has been rewarded with some success, it is announced. In several instances the Legion Weekly has obtained for a mother more and clearer details of how her service son died, or put a wife in touch with the comrades of her husband, "missing in action."

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