Local Labor Circle

brings of Union Workers and Personal News About Members of Their Families-Council Meets Tuesday Night

Typographical

Regular meeting next Sunday. 020,317. Brazil led the South ember 12. letter from "Red" McCoy. amarked Ely, Nev., contains information that R. M. Nisbetall known to Salem printers, is is possessor of mining stock that at he can cash in any time to tune of \$15,000. And some you cannot lay up a cent. Some of the members of Capital

sposited this week. Murtaugh ook a withdrawal.

J. V. Binning, of the state ouse, spent his vacation loating t home. Since returning from e Hawailans John says his feet iten get the itching that only a going to China to wake the old

For the first time in years C. ual vacation at the regular time. harley blames it all on too much

Frank Lott has served his sec nd enlistment in the navy and is ow an operator in San Francisco.

ublican county central commit-The secretary receives on an

dvertised local product is puting our town on the map. The Musicians

Eunice Krech, the former a mem-ber of local No. 315 of San Fran-risco, and the latter a member of the Spokane union, have arrived Salem and are in the orchestra of the new Grand theater for a

way from San Francisco in a new ord car. They were appropriatey dressed for such travel in the egulation khaki, had a complete amping outfit, and all their muical instruments, such as violins anjos and drums, all of which nade quite a display and attracted much attention along the highway. They were 20 days on their way from San Francisco to Spocane. They passed through and camped in Salem, and they liked Salem so well that they decided to come back and live here. They eft the Ford at the home of Miss Krech's father in Idaho, tempoarily, and came back to Salem by

During their trip they had practically no tire troubles, four punctures summing up the total in that respect, which they themelves repaired. They had to kind to them all along the road ience 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 The Timber Workers

And, in particular, they are re-building the conveyors of saw dust and shavings, with especial reference to the better accommodation of the new paper mill, and

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 Buger 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.

days of the future, includthe time of the state fair. Detroit is the headquarters city for street car men. All the locals report direct to Detroit.

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 Tilia-

John Graber has been at Netarts for a week, and will be there for a week longer.

The Barbers.

Trade Balance Against U. S. in South America

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 - South erica wound up the fiscal year 1929 with a trade balance of

1270,000,000 against the United Figures made public by he department of commerce show that exports from the United States aggregated \$490.944,179, while imports from South Ameri-Argenting was the largest im-

otal value of goods shipped to

was second in

European Statesman Declares Struggle is Comgoods purchased from the United ing Soon States, the value being \$115 .-

\$112,637,825, while imports from the Slovakian republic for a pe- the allies can't help the Czechs to Hungary proper. that country were valued at only riod of a few weeks previous to in a military way, and perhaps the annexation of Slovakia by the wouldn't if they could. Colombia was fourth among the Czechs in November, 1918. Sloports to the United States and in him to visit them this summer. mports from this country. The

Germany will break up into the the Hungarians first strengthen arms, but the locally enrolled sol-

the Poles and the Czechs, as the

"The point that troubles the South American nations in ex- vaks in the United States invited Hungarians most is the possible less they win back their homes. attitude of the Serbs should the "I have just completed a tour Hungarians engage in a new war. figures were \$54.160,217 and of all Europe," said Mr. Dvorcak, They hope that Italy in such case hatred and poverty. In Slovakia these two fingers shot off."- the Legion Weekly has obtained "and these storms are in the air. would threaten the Serbs. Should the Czechs have tried to rule by Louisville Courier-Journal.

small states of a hundred years themselves by helping the monar- diers are fleenig to the forests. ago. The 3,000,000 Germans chists in Austria to overthrow Communism has been declared by now held by the Czechs will join that republic and then both be workmen in the centers about the Saxons, while the Austrians joined anew under Emperor Kaschau. The peasants who used

latter have an understanding with at present that she can't abide by lowed to cross the frontiers. So Bring Relatives of "Missthe Moscow government. In this the frontiers of the peace treaty, they must starve this winter. Alwar Hungary will help the Poles. Two-thirds of her territory has ready they have but two pounds in order to get back Slovakia, been taken by the Czecas, Serbs of bread per month. Czech speconce her province. Should the and Rumanians, the latter get- ulators and carpet-baggers are BUDAPEST, Sept. 2.—Central Rumanians have difficulties with ting nearly one-third. Her popu-cutting down the magnificent forthe Russian Bolsheviki over the lation has been cut from 20,000,- ests. to the United States, the total Europe and Germany will surely old province of Bessarabia, this 000 to 8.000,000. These 12,000,soon, in the opinion of Victor lans to get back Transylvania. being robbed and mistreated by ian soldiers lately mobilized at 783,114. Chile's exports to the soon, in the opinion of victor the soon, in the opinion of victor the soon, in the opinion of victor that their new masters until many flee Miskolcz will cross over and then the 2000 personal mysteries of the allies can't he allies can't help the Czechs to Hungary proper.

> "This has made a big, dissatisfied population which has no

money or work, or any future un- spade."

will join the Bavarians, perhaps. Charles, the case with Serbia
"There will be a war between might be helped." Hungary to till the soil and gath-"Hungary is in such a condition er the harvests are not now ai-

> "Should disorder break out the Czechs will be driven out."

"I believe in calling a spade a

ing" Soldiers in Touch With Friends

NEW YORK, Sept. 2 .- The American Legion is making an efphase of the aftermath of war. the great struggle of men who are classified in army and navy lists as "missing in action." "killed in attle" and "presumably "I believe it is the best policy, dead." The work has been re-"So a new war will inevitably myself. I once tried to pass one warded with some success, it is come out of this homelessness and off for a club. That's how I got announced. In several instances for a mother more and clearer

died, or put a wife in touch with the comrades of her husband, "missing in action." Requests of relatives and friends of soldiers, sailors, marines and military nurses about whose fale little is known, are being sent to newspapers throughout the coun-

details of how her service son

try for publication. Results of this publicity are carefully tabulated at offices here. All "buddles," officers, doctors, nurses or welfare workers who may know something of the perbe war and political storm centers will be a signal for the Hungar- ood under new domination are there, it is possible that Hungar- fort to mitigate a distressing sought, are invited to communison of whom information is cate with the friends or relatives. Each week a long list of "mysteries" are published in the Legion's organ and frequently a number of names of men and women who served in the war, but who failed

> The current result list of the Legion contains the following instances where desired informa-

> to reach home, is sent to news-

tion was furnished: Mrs. Catherine Holbeck of Alentown, Pa., asked for information concerning the circumstances surrounding the death of her son, Sergt. Joseph Holbeck of Company C. 109th machine gun battalion, 28th division, who died in r French hospital. The mother received a letter from Dr. Joseph Lintz of New York, who attended the dying soldier, giving details

of his last hours. Mrs. Lola Mason of McRae, Ga., asked for information that would throw some light on the disagpearance of her son, F. Mason, Jr., corporal, 83rd company, Sixth marines. The soldier wrote his mother that he would be home for Christmas, 1918, but did not appear, and nothing further was heard of him. Mrs. Mason reported that she received two letters, one from the son himself, saying that he had recovered from a long illness.

Many curious and touching appeals are received. A mother wants to know if her son, who died in a field hospital, anything on his death bed." Another parent, whose son was cassed, captured and afterward died, desires information from his, comrades as to what kind of gas was used and how it affects men. Information is sought of an army nurse who was last heard of en route to France two years ago. A distressed family seeks word from the "buddies" of its soldier who was last seen walking on a battlefield wounded.

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rinter knows, and some time he

Knowland has missed his an-

is first card was taken out in his union. L. S. Rowland has succeeded N. Elliott as secretary of the Re-

verage of two inquiries each eek from easterners who want locate in Salem. Nationally Miss Billy Randolph and Miss

eason's engagement. These young ladies came all the

have the brake relined after negotiating the long hill near The Dalles. They found people very They had had very little experi-

Miss Krech the violinist in the new Grand orchestra. Everybody if off for Labor day. In the meantime, the Spaulding mill people are taking advantage of this opportunity to make general repairs in nearly all depart-ments of their big institution.

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

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