

## TRAVELERS TO BE WELCOMED

McCroskey Hopes to Shake Down Nice Bunch of Immigrants for Salem

### OREGON CLUBS ALL BUSY

Special Train of Homeseekers Will Leave Kansas City on July 19

Manager McCroskey of the Commercial club has put on his climbing irons and sanded his hands preparatory to climbing the immigration greased pole and shaking down a juicy bunch of immigrants who are predicted to light thereon about the last of July. He was up at Portland on Tuesday to get the latest dope on their coming.

They are accepting the invitation of the Oregon State Chamber of Commerce and the Union Pacific Railroad company to leave the grasshoppered plains of Nebraska and the six-foot black mud of the Hawkeye state and try their luck in the far northwest. They will come 125 strong, in a special train, to leave Kansas City and Omaha July 19.

Ontario First Stop. Their first stop in Oregon will be at Ontario, where they will see some of the wonders of big irrigation. From there they will take in most of the attractive points westward, until they reach The Dalles, which is the limit of the special train contract. From there they will travel as a unit, but not by special. They will see Portland and then head south, to leave Medford or Roseburg for Klamath Falls and Crater lake. They are to drive from there over to Bend, and then back out by rail through Burns.

Local Clubs Brush Up. The State Chamber of Commerce is seeing to it that the local clubs, and the local realtors, get up proper land lists and present the advantages of their localities in succinct, attractive manner. It is believed that this may be the beginning of a regular beggar of middle westerners who can be charmed by the green of an Oregon summer and the gold of an Oregon harvest. Lands in the middle west are bettering high in price that many farmers there need only to know where to go, and they'd go straight up in the air and light a-running for the promised land.

Low Rate Granted. The Oregon commercial bodies expect to show these first comers that here's just what they seek and get their name on the dotted line the minute they strike the state. The exceptionally low rate of only \$67.50 is being granted for this round trip from Missouri valley points.

### TROUBLED FOR TEN YEARS

If you suffer pains and aches during the day and sleep-disturbing bladder weakness by night, feel tired, nervous, and run down, the kidneys and bladder need to be restored to healthy and regular action. J. T. Osburn, R. F. D. No. 1, Lucasville, O., writes: "I tried many remedies but they did me no good. I took Foley Kidney Pills and they helped me so much that now I am well. Don't delay. Sold everywhere.—Adv."

Joe—Ere, Curly! You know everything—what's a cosmopolitan?

Curly—Well, it's like this—suppose you was a Russian Jew from England married to a black woman and you'd just finished a bit of Irish stew and you was smoking an Egyptian cigarette with a German band outside was playing the Blue Belle of Scotland—wouldn't you be a cosmopolitan.—London By-ander.

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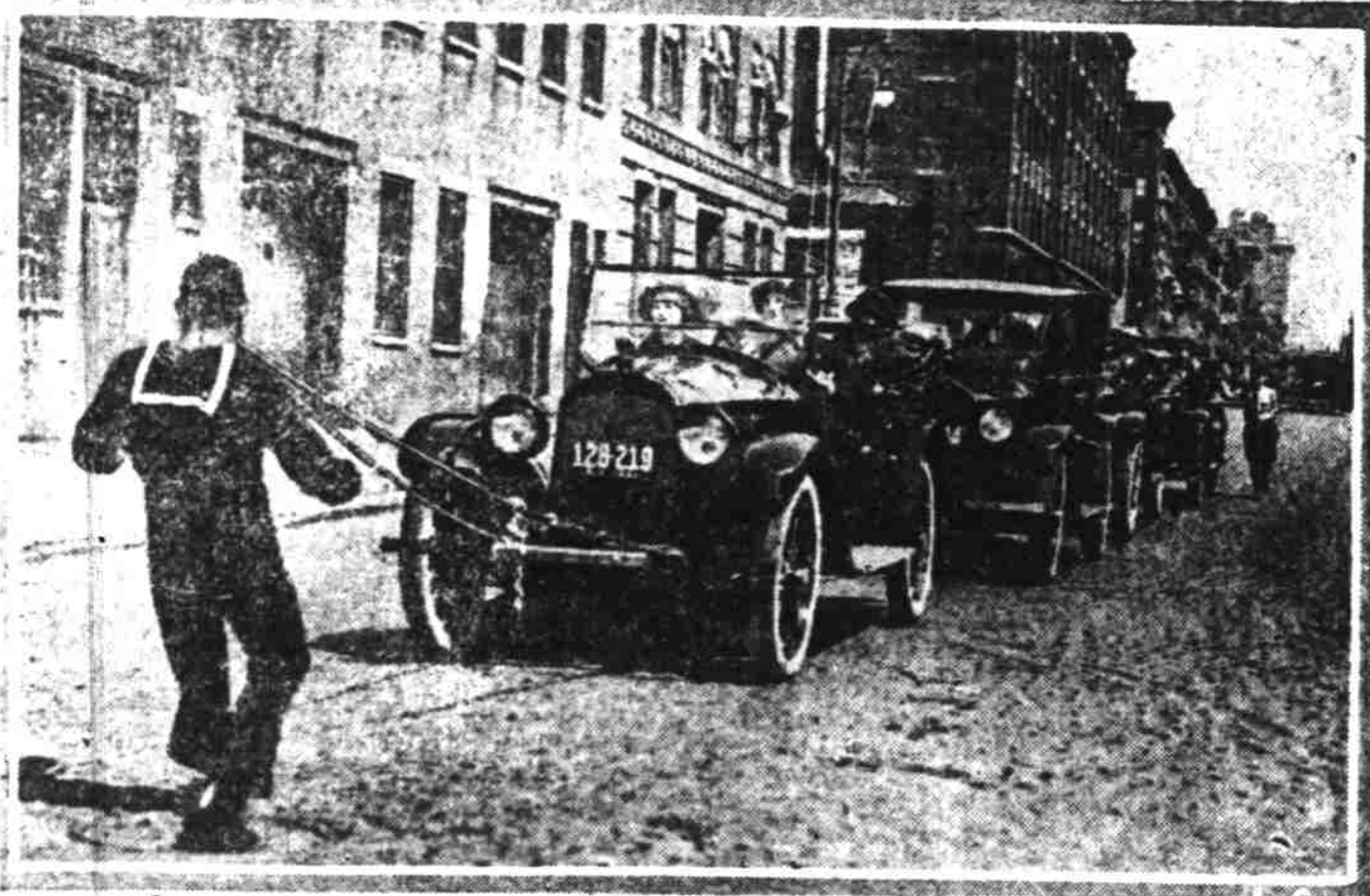
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## DRAWING FOUR LOADED AUTOS WITH HIS TEETH.



Jim White, a strong toothed member of the crew of the United States ship Connecticut, enjoys himself and others by pulling automobiles with his teeth. Several of his buddies didn't believe that he could pull four automobiles, so in order to prove it he dragged the loaded cars for nearly a block.

## BAD MOVIES ARE DEPLOYED

Presbyterian General Assembly Hears Report on Moral Conditions

### OREGON NOT SPIRITUAL

War Influence in This State Described as Depressing And Deadening

WINONA LAKE, Ind., June 4.

Corrupting movies, easy divorce, helpful prohibition, moral gains through woman's suffrage and detrimental results to Christianity as an outgrowth of the World war, are features of the report of the special committee on Christian life and work, submitted today to the Presbyterian general assembly here. The report is signed by Rev. Hugh B. MacCauley, D. D., of Patterson, N. J. Church Leads Nation

"If the nation should fail," says the committee, "a faithful church would survive, but if the church should fail the nation would fall also. Summarizing the results of a questionnaire addressed to stated clerks throughout the country, the committee finds: "Many home ties were broken by the war. Many drifted away from the church. New standards of behavior are set up. Temptations swarm around the young. The crowds throng the corrupting movies. Foreign propaganda is strong, making us suspicious of our allies. Divorce is easy and increasing. Crimes of violence are multiplied. The church has her troubles. Even the Lord's Supper reaches only 50 per cent of church members. In many quarters the prayer meeting is neglected, the Sunday evening service is failing, and family worship and even religious fasting from the home."

Tide May Be Turning. "But on the other hand the tide seems to be rising. Converts are being added in large numbers. Our net decrease of 28,715 in 1919 was changed into a net increase of 34,972 in 1920." The committee urges the church to try to save the unity of the home, and holds that family worship alone will save the homes in America. It pleads for the promotion of the unity of the churches and says:

"Let all the churches of Jesus. Prince of Peace, work and pray that God's blessing may be on

every man, Christian, Mohammedan, or Jew, who will do anything to heal this open sore of the world and prevent war."

Decalogue is Defied. Special emphasis is expressed on "the movie situation." The committee finds: "While recognizing the value of many of the better films, yet these in a great degree make for evil, and our young people are being seriously harmed by them. Our communities are going amusement-mad over movie scenes that defy the decalogue."

The committee laments the poor church attendance and urges special efforts to reach the masses and bring them into church. The committee comments that two out of every three members received through the front door on confession are thrown out of the back door by suspension. It urges better conservation of church membership.

Religious Lives Endangered. The relation of the church to ex-service men is studied. The committee says:

"The hearts of these men were exalted to a high level of service and spiritual appreciation during their military activities. We should not regard it as remarkable or disheartening if there should appear to be something of recession from those heights of unselfish zeal and sacrificial service, or from the unusually clear appreciation of religious values."

Some of the regional results of the committee's survey are expressed in brief thus:

Alabama—Few parents faithful to infant baptism. Little worship a thing of the past. Illinois—Steady decline in Sunday school membership.

Kansas—Church membership at standstill. One-third of churches vacant. Effect of the war on churches unfavorable.

Kentucky—Better family worship and home training. Michigan—Record gains in membership and contributions.

Minnesota—Family altar disappearing. Threefold gain in contributions.

Mississippi—Little community work. Offerings increase. Missouri—Few family altars. Good young people's work.

Montana—Prayer meetings disappearing. Sunday schools flourish.

New Jersey—Congregations much disturbed by strain of war conditions, but widespread indications of improvement and upward trend.

Oregon Hurt by War. Ohio—Sunday school decline arrested.

Oklahoma—War results detrimental. Great increase in giving. Oregon—War influences depressing and deadening.

Pennsylvania—War influences detrimental. Men returning from service have deserted the church that toiled so long and hard for their every comfort in camp and field.

Tennessee—Greater passion for reality in everything than before the war.

Washington—Loss in Sunday school membership. West Virginia—Substantial gains in membership and gifts.

Wisconsin—Community service a cipher. Larger benevolences.

"Dear Editor," wrote the correspondent, "I am in love with a very plain girl, while a very pretty one with lots of money wants me to marry her. What shall I do?"

Editor—Marry the one you love by all means, and send me the name and address of the other.—Broadway Conductor.

## COAST TO SEE AIR MOVEMENT

Summer and Fall Maneuvers on Both Sides of Continent Planned

### ENGLISH PLANE COMING

Trans-Atlantic Flight Scheduled for Giant Naval Aerial Boat

WASHINGTON, May 21.—With

Atlantic and Pacific fleet air forces mobilized at bases on the two coasts, an intensive program of summer and fall maneuvers is being planned by Captain William A. Moffatt, director of naval aviation. Starting with the joint army and navy bombing tests off the Atlantic coast from June 15 to July 15, designed to test the offensive value of aircraft against naval vessels, navy fliers will be put through several months of stiff exercises.

Trans-Atlantic Flight Plan. Early in July the naval airship ZR-2 purchased in Great Britain, will fly to this country in charge of an American crew. A great aerial demonstration will mark her arrival. Detachments of seaplanes, flying boats and dirigibles will fly far out to sea to meet the big airship and escort her to a point on the Atlantic coast just north of Boston.

The ZR-2 will then skirt the coast southward passing over the principal cities of Philadelphia, then proceed to the giant navy hangar at Lakehurst, N. J., and "anchor" to a "mooring mast," the first device of this kind to be erected in this country. Experts from Great Britain will superintend the erection of the mast which will be a steel structure about 150 feet high with a swiveled bridge at the top to which the nose of the dirigible will be moored permitting the ship to swing always nose to wind. The structure will cost about \$50,000 and probably be fitted with an elevator to carry the crew of the dirigible to and from the ground.

Fuel Capacity Heavy. After being thoroughly overhauled, the ZR-2 will undertake a cross country cruise to show the ship to the people. Present plans call for a trip to Chicago and return, at least by way of the southern border of the Great Lakes, and if cities west of Chicago provide mooring facilities the cruise may be extended indefinitely. The ship can make a round trip to Chicago without refueling.

Basing on Lakehurst, the ZR-2 is to operate along the coast later and participate in an air fleet mobilization and extensive maneuvers and tactical drills, during the fall.

Pacific to Have Maneuvers. On the Pacific coast similar maneuvers will be conducted in connection with the Pacific fleet. It is possible a squadron of naval aircraft may attempt a trip "around the rim" of the country from a point in Washington state to Maine, during the year, the longest airplane cruise ever attempted.

Plans for a flight from San Diego, Cal., to this city have been abandoned as Captain H. C. Mustin, commanding the Pacific fleet air force, who would have led the expedition cannot be spared from summer exercises of the Pacific air forces now.

Entire Room Papered With Cancelled Stamps

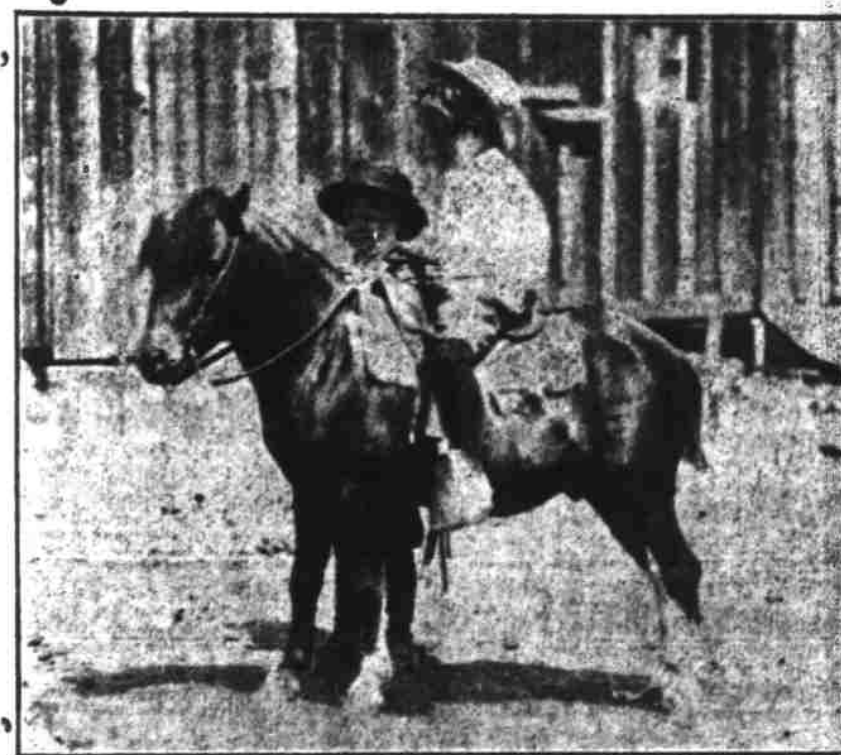
MIDDLEBORO, Mass., May 31. A room papered with cancelled United States postage stamps stands as a monument to the industry of William O. Sawyer of this town. More than 20,000 stamps of 184 varieties have been used and in denominations representing issues from 1 to 30 cents.

The room is 12 feet square. Mr. Sawyer has been collecting stamps for a quarter of a century.

# PONY CONTEST

## EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA!

AN ADDITIONAL PONY TO BE GIVEN AWAY



Champion—Saddle and Bridle. The additional Prize Pony

Pony Contestants will no doubt be delighted to hear that the Pony Contest Editor has decided to add another magnificent pony prize to the already large pony prize list.

This prize is absolutely in addition to the regular list of prizes and does not interfere with it in any way.

## How to Win This Additional Pony

This additional pony will be awarded to the pony contestant who turns in the most subscription money of any kind during the last three weeks of the contest. This subscription money may consist of new, renewal, or arrearage subscriptions to any of our publications and may be for one month or more in length. This additional prize pony, Champion, saddle and bridle will be awarded to the pony contestant who hands in or places in the mail the largest total of subscription money between 8 A. M. Monday, June 5th, and 11:30 P. M. Saturday, June 25th.

All subscriptions secured during this period will earn votes for the regular pony contest prizes and also help to win the additional prize pony "Champion," saddle and bridle. In this way it is entirely possible for a candidate who has not a single subscription to his credit to win the additional prize pony, saddle and bridle and on the other hand it is also possible for an active candidate to win two pony prizes—a grand prize in the general pony contest and the additional pony, "Champion," saddle and bridle.

The greatest opportunity of your childhood days is at hand today. Grasp it by starting after this extra pony today.

## CHAMPION

### The Additional Prize Pony

This pony, as his name implies, is a real champion in the show ring. He was the lead pony in the drill at the Cascade Stock Show in Yakima. He was ridden by a little girl and is the pony that got up on the pedestals and performed some tricks.

This pony is kind and gentle, right anyway you look at him and an ideal companion for any child. The boy or girl who wins this famous pony, Champion, will be the owner of a pony that they can take to the circus and show the circus ponies how to do real tricks.