

BUREAU OBTAINS WORK FOR MANY

Good Record Made By Branch Federal Bureau at Salem YMCA

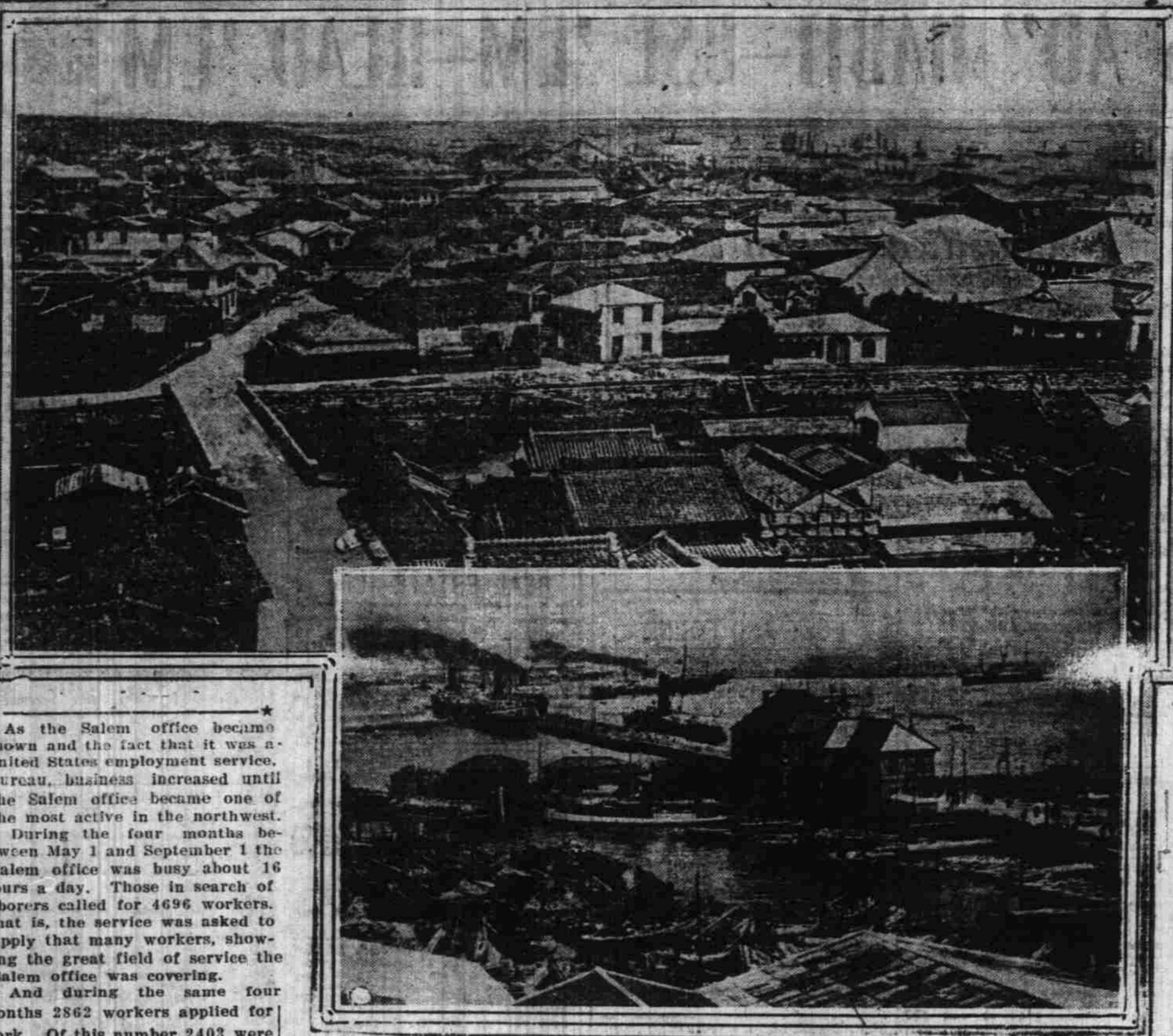
Although the United States employment service was opened in Salem May 1 of last year, yet during the first month there were applications by those needing laborers amounting to 1164.

During the same month of May, at Portland where the office has been established for a number of years, those needing labor called for 4060. These figures show that with its population of 300,000, and an old established employment service, there were only four times the number applying for workers as there was in Salem with the office just opened.

In Oklahoma City with its 100,000 and old established employment service, during the month of May there was calls by those applying for workers amounting to 2207, only about twice that of Salem.

Although the Salem United States employment office was opened May 1, yet during the month it placed 233 who had applied for work. During the same month Bellingham placed 153, Everett 374, and Marahfield 180.

YOKOHOMA AND ITS PORT SWEEP BY FIRE AFTER OUAKE.



As the Salem office became known and the fact that it was a United States employment service, bureau, business increased until the Salem office became one of the most active in the northwest. During the four months between May 1 and September 1 the Salem office was busy about 16 hours a day. Those in search of laborers called for 4696 workers. That is, the service was asked to supply that many workers, showing the great field of service the Salem office was covering. And during the same four months 2862 workers applied for work. Of this number 2403 were men and 459 women. The greatest call for work was from those who wanted work as farm hands

or in some agricultural work, the number being 1533.

The Salem United States employment service having demonstrated that Salem was a logical point and comparing favorably with the larger centers of population, efforts will be made to have the department of labor continue the bureau.

The Salem Chamber of Commerce has written Senator Chas. L. McNary, calling attention to the very favorable record made by the Salem office during its first five months and urging his cooperation and assistance in having the office continued.

Unless this is done, there will be no means in Salem, after October 31, by which laborers may secure work at some central agency, nor where those in need of labor may find help.

COPPER MINING IS FACT IN MARION

Copper mining in Marion county is a fixed fact. Actual production is going on in the Lotz-Larsen Mining company properties on the Little North Fork of the Santlam river, near the point where Gold creek empties into that stream. Most old Salem residents will recall that there are a number of good mining properties on Gold creek, as well as further north and west from the Lotz-Larsen properties, and no doubt all of these mines will be producing in due course of time.

But the Lotz-Larsen Mining company is now actually shipping to the Tacoma smelter. The last car of ore from this mine ran at the smelter 10.16 per cent copper and 3.6 per cent silver. That is considered good; making a real shipping proposition. This mine is 42 miles in a direct line from Salem, but still in Marion county, being about 7 miles as the crow flies from the summit of the Cascades, which is the line between Marion and Jefferson counties.

H. H. Lotz and A. C. Larsen, the men who have been giving every ounce of their energies to the development of this property, were in Salem yesterday, on their way to the mine; Mr. Lotz having just returned from a visit to the smelter.

They report nine men steadily at work now; and regular shipments of ore by truck to the railroad at Gates, some 17 miles away. They report the road in fair condition, and all the bridges strengthened, and one new bridge built at their own expense, without a cent of help from the county or from any other source.

And the new mill for treating the ores is ready to run, and the water power is about ready to be switched on, so that mining on a larger scale will soon be undertaken, and carried on the coming winter.

The profitable working of this mine will mean increased wealth for Marion county. When the production of this county covers not only what we raise in the soil but what we can dig from under it, then this county can certainly be said to have arrived.

GUNS PLAY PART AT ST. PAUL WELL

Attempt to Remove Drilling Machinery Leads to Difficulties

When George E. Scott, well driller, and a crew of men attempted to remove drilling machinery from the Willamette Valley Gas & Oil company's well, two miles south of St. Paul, Or., on the Salem highway, Sunday, they ran into a peck of trouble.

After gazing down the muzzles of a shotgun and a rifle in the hands of two other drillers who hold liens against the equipment in lieu of wages, the party decided that discretion made up the greater part of valor and retreat.

The trouble, which reached a climax Sunday at sunrise, started July 26, when drilling operations were stopped at the well, with 97 days' wages owing the driller and his assistant. When the money was not forthcoming, the workmen had E. L. McKenzie, their attorney, file laborers' liens against the equipment. Then they waited developments.

Mr. Scott, who holds the equipment was purchased from him, and that he never has received payment, visited the property Saturday and dismantled some of the machines. The driller feared that he would remove them from the property, and rushed word to McKenzie, who, with Edgar Payton, motored out to the well Saturday night prepared for eventualities.

Early Sunday Scott and a man who says he is buying the machinery, took three motor cars, three motor trucks and three trailers and went to the scene, only to find the road to the derrick blocked and the property guarded.

Scott, after being refused admittance, declared he would swear out warrants against the men and when that didn't deter them, he left in one of the motor cars. It was apparent, McKenzie said yesterday on his return to Portland, that Scott didn't receive much encouragement from lawyers or sheriff, for when he got back to the scene he ordered his fleet of trucks and workmen to leave the property.

Lebanon Man Found Dead Near Home—Thot Suicide

LEBANON, Ore., Sept. 11.—B. F. Burnett, a pioneer farmer, was found dead in a pasture at his home today with a gunshot wound in his temple and a rifle lying near. He has recently been suffering greatly from an injury, his family told the officers who investigated, and was despondent.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS advertisement with logo and text: 'SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE'

WHEAT DECLINE NOT EXPECTED

Follows Tradition Sliding Down on Regular Calendar Date as Usual

CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—Wheat followed tradition today and declined in price. According to a popular belief this was a regular calendar date for the beginning of a bear campaign. Besides Canadian hedging sales were said to be enlarging. The market closed unsettled 1-4 @ 3-3 @ 3-4 net low, December \$1.05 3-8 to \$1.05 1-2 and May \$1.10 3-4 to \$1.10 7-8. Corn finished at a range varying from 5-8 decline to 1-8 @ 1-4 advance. Oats 1-8 down and provisions at 10 cents lower to 5 cents gain.

Predisposed to be bearish today because backed by experience in former years, wheat traders showed from the outset a tendency to lean to the bear side of the market. The fact that the government crop report showed a larger yield of domestic spring wheat than had recently been looked for, counted as an additional depressing influence on values. Gossip was current that considerable Canadian wheat would be imported into this country at a profit and be delivered on Minneapolis December contracts duty paid.

Shorts found offerings surprisingly light toward the end of the day and rallies were encouraged by reports that about 1,000,000 bushels had been bought to go to Europe, mostly Canadian wheat deferred shipment.

Corn and oats averaged lower in sympathy with wheat. Bearish aspect of the government report as to corn was also given attention.

Provisions lacked support despite higher quotations on hogs.

He—I fell off my bicycle last week and was knocked senseless. She—When do you expect to get better?

SULPHUR IS BEST TO CLEAR UP UGLY, BROKEN OUT SKIN

Any breaking out or skin irritation on face, neck or body is overcome quickest by applying Mentho Sulphur, says a noted skin specialist. Because of its germ destroying properties, nothing has ever been found to take the place of this sulphur preparation that instantly brings ease from the itching, burning and irritation.

Mentho-Sulphur heads eczema right up, leaving the skin clear and smooth. It seldom fails to relieve the torment or disfigurement. A little jar of Rowles Mentho-Sulphur may be obtained at any drug store. It is used like cold cream.—Adv.

Society

By BETTI KESSI, Phone 106.

PORTRAITS, landscapes, indoor studies, and commercial prints are included among the 30 pictures on exhibit at the Gunnell & Robb studio this week. A letter from the secretary of the organization of northwest photographers explains that this exhibit contains the very choicest work done by the western photographers.

A fine discrimination in the play of lights on the weather-beaten and seamed face of the old fisherman, and the absence of retouch in the study of the long-haired, sullen-eyed beggar, results in the haunting effect of a Rembrandt. Of unusual composition is the girl silhouette on the extreme lower left of a print, balanced by two overhanging vines in the upper right background. The mood of a sun-patterned floor space is caught in one interior. Had not an artist introduced an open window in the background, one might at first glance think his study of a mother was Whistler's own—the same pose, the same work-worn hands. The landscapes are remarkable for their balance of composition and the absence of harsh lights. There is a commercial print of an interior suggestive of a Wallace Nutting in its minuteness of detail.

This is the first of the yearly "traveling exhibits" instituted at the recent convention of northwest photographers at Victoria, B. C. By this plan choicest specimens of western photographic art of the northwest are divided into small units, and distributed to western studios for display during national photographic week of each year.

Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Findley of Grants Pass are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a young son, born yesterday morning. Miss Mary Findley went to Grants Pass yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McLeod will leave today for Sacramento to make their home. Mr. McLeod will be connected with the highway department at the state capital there.

After a three weeks of visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Matten, in San Francisco, Miss Carrie Edge has returned to her home in Salem. Mrs. Matten will be remembered as Miss Besse Edge.

The new bungalow home at 540 North Capitol street is in readiness for the wedding celebration of this afternoon when Miss Faye Bolin will become the bride of Mr. Henry J. Millie. After a short wedding trip through the northwest the young couple will come back to live in the new home.

The bride-elect has been the inspiration for a number of delightful affairs, one of the most recent being the party of last Friday afternoon at which Mrs. Carey Martin and Mrs. Ivan Martin were hostesses to friends of Miss Bolin.

Mrs. H. H. Vandevort, with her sister, Mrs. Archie Caspell of Stayton, will leave Friday night for Des Moines. In Spokane they will be joined by their sister, Mrs. Fred Harild, and the trio will continue the journey together. In Des Moines they will visit at the home of the fourth sister, Mrs.

Alice McKeever, as well as with other relatives and childhood friends.

Mrs. Vandevort was sent by the Oregon conference as a delegate to the national Woman's Home Missionary society convention which meets in Sioux City, October 10 to 17. The women expect to be gone about two months.

A group of young people of the Leslie Methodist Episcopal church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bohrnstedt on Fairmount street, Tuesday night for a farewell surprise party given for the pleasure of Mr. Francis Kinch who is leaving for the Methodist conference in Portland which convenes September 12 to 19. After the conference he expects to go to South America to preach.

Miss Elfrida Noble of Boulder, Colo., arrived in Salem Saturday for a brief visit with her mother, Mrs. A. E. Noble and her aunt Mrs. Marlon Hellyer. She will be in Salem for only a short time before returning to her work in Boulder.

Miss Helen Hendrickson, formerly of Salem, now of Portland, is visiting Miss Florence Pope.

Mr. Ronald Glover will go to Portland tomorrow to represent the First Methodist church at the layman's conference on Friday and Saturday.

Miss Lena Belle Tartar was in Salem Monday night to preside at the first meeting of AB chapter of PEO, which met at the home of Miss Grace Elizabeth Smith. She returned yesterday to Corvallis to continue her visit with her parents, and will return to Salem the latter part of the week to open her studio and resume work for the winter.

Miss Gayle Acton of Portland is visiting with friends and relatives in Salem.

Professor and Mrs. Penoyer

English left for their home at College Station, Tex., the first of the week after visiting several weeks with the parents of Mrs. English in this city. Mr. English will resume his work as professor in the mechanical and agricultural college at College Station.

H. Pohle, with Miss Edna Pohle and Miss Betty Utter motored to Seaside Monday where they will spend the week. Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Utter will spend the weekend at Seaside and motor home Sunday evening with the young people.

Announcements

Tomorrow afternoon the Daughters of the First Christian church will meet at the attractive home of Mrs. John Humphreys, 1255 South High Street. A large number of women are expected as this is the beginning of the fall activities.

The W.F.M.S. of the First Methodist Episcopal church will meet at the church parsonage this afternoon at 2:30. Mrs. A. L. Beckendorf, a missionary recently returned from the Philippines, will speak, and her mother, Mrs. J. N. Scharff, will lead the devotionals. Business for the new year will be outlined. An invitation is given to all the women of the church to be present.

The Daughters of Veterans will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the armory for their first business meeting of the new club year.

The W.H.M.S. of the Leslie Methodist Episcopal church will meet today at the home of Mrs. Mason Bishop, 1350 South Commercial street. Mrs. F. W. Selos will be in charge of the program; and plans for the work of the coming year will be outlined.

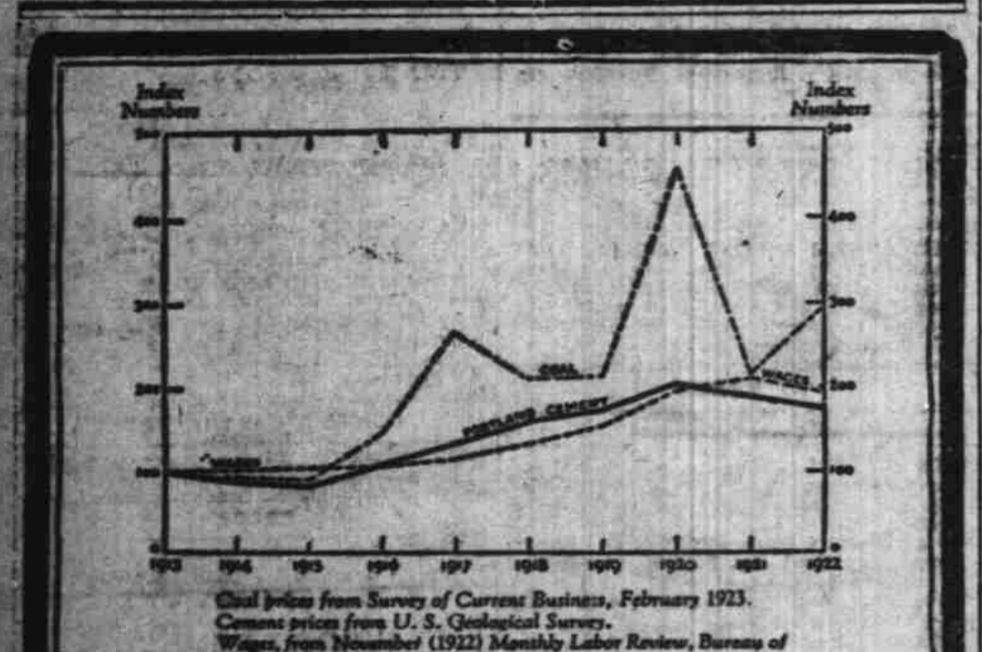
NEW HATS Just Arrived by Express. A friend indeed—is a hat that brings out one's best points. Our new Hats are developed on "flattering lines," and trimmings are knowingly placed. You may choose from a wide assortment of Felts, Velours and Velvets. Priced from \$2.75 to \$9.75. GALE & COMPANY Commercial and Court Streets

CLAY AWAY THE YEARS

Apply Boncella Beautifier cosmetic clay to your face, and rest while it dries, then remove and see and feel the wonderful difference in the color and texture of the skin.

Guaranteed to do these definite things for the face or money refunded. Clear the complexion and give it color. Lift out the lines. Remove blackheads and pimples. Close enlarged pores. Rebuild facial tissues and muscles. Make the skin soft and smooth.

You can obtain regular sizes from your favorite toilet counter. If not, send this ad, with 10 cents to Boncella Laboratories, Indianapolis, Indiana, for a trial tube.



More for Your Money

Swapping things—as when our grandmothers traded eggs for calico at the cross-roads store—gives a better understanding of values. By measuring one thing against another we too can often judge values more clearly.

Coal and wages make up more than half the manufacturing cost of cement.

The chart above shows price fluctuations for portland cement, coal and wages during the past ten years. In each case 100 is used to represent 1913 figures, by the Government departments which compiled these statistics.

Translated into "eggs and calico" language, this chart shows that a ton of coal would buy nearly twice as much cement in 1922 as in 1913. A day's wages also would buy more cement in 1922 than in 1913.

This means that even though coal and wages make up more than half its manufacturing cost, cement is now relatively swer in price than either coal or wages.

So, considering these increased costs, it is plain that in buying cement you get more for your money than before.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION 111 West Washington Street CHICAGO. A National Organization to Improve and Extend the Uses of Concrete. List of member cities: Adams, Alameda, Alton, Annapolis, Astoria, Baltimore, Boston, Buffalo, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Dallas, Denver, Detroit, Duluth, El Paso, Evansville, Gary, Houston, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Los Angeles, Louisville, Memphis, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New Orleans, New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Portland, St. Louis, St. Paul, Seattle, San Francisco, Springfield, St. Thomas, Va., Washington, D.C., Westport, N.J., etc.

How Many Steps Does He Take? Have you seen the little walking Walk-Over man in the show window of John J. Rottle Shoe Store. Guess how many steps he takes and win a pair of any Walk-Over shoes in the store. CONTEST How many steps does the walking Walk-Over man take in the course of a week of seven days of 24 hours each? In Case of a Tie—Winners Draw for First Place. Contest closes Saturday evening at 8 p. m., September 22nd. Answers Should be Left at the Walk-Over Store. JOHN J. ROTTLE Walk-Over Store 167 N. COMMERCIAL ST. Salem Oregon