

TRADE RECORD IS MADE WITH SOUTH

Mexican Business With United States Amounts to 250 Million Dollars

Trade of the United States with our next door neighbor at the south, Mexico, aggregated about \$250,000,000 in the calendar year 1923, and \$250,000,000 in the decade ending with 1923.

While our trade relations with Mexico have always been good, says the Trade Record of The National City Bank of New York, they quite naturally improved after the beginning of the war in Europe from which Mexico had formerly drawn a considerable percentage of her imports.

ROCK SPRINGS Egg Coal UTAH Nut Coal \$15.00 PER TON PHONE 1855 Order Early

attending trans-Atlantic commerce during the war she developed the habit of buying a larger share of her imports from the United States and in 1920 she took 75 per cent of her imports from this country as against 48 per cent in the year preceding the war and sent us 83 per cent of her exports as against 76 per cent in the pre-war year.

This growth in the trade relations between the United States and Mexico is further evidenced by our own trade figures which show that our exports to Mexico in the ten years since the beginning of the war have aggregated \$1,129,000,000 against about \$550,000,000 in the ten years preceding the war, while our imports from Mexico in the 1914-23 period totaled \$1,280,000,000 against approximately \$550,000,000 in the decade preceding the opening of the war.

What are the articles forming this big trade between the United States and Mexico? The merchandise which we buy from Mexico is chiefly manufacturing material and tropical foodstuffs, and the exports which we send to her are chiefly manufactures. In the

calendar year 1922 we took from Mexico about 6,000,000 pounds of hides and skins, 373,000 pounds of rubber, 20,000,000 pounds of cotton, nearly a half million dollars worth of mahogany lumber, about \$75,000,000 worth of crude petroleum, nearly \$8,000,000 worth of copper, and 38,000,000 pounds of coffee. On the export side we sent her over a million pounds of bacon and hams, 5 1/2 million dollars worth of lard, \$2,000,000 worth of eggs, nearly 3,000,000 pounds of canned salmon, about \$2,000,000 worth of boots and shoes, a half million pounds of rice, nearly \$2,000,000 worth of flour, a million pounds of raisins, 6,000,000 pounds of refined sugar, 3 1/2 million pounds of raw cotton, about 20,000,000 yards of cotton cloth, 1 1/2 million dollars worth of refined petroleum, 6,000,000 pounds of tin plate, 14,000,000 pounds of wire, \$5,000,000 worth of automobiles, and \$1,000,000 worth of tires.

Find Best Market for Toys In Agricultural Districts

(By Mail) NUREMBERG, Dec. 19.—Farm children in Germany will have more toys this year than children in the great cities and industrial centers. While the toy business has fallen below that of last year, and far below the pre-war average, the wholesale toy dealers have found their business was better in centers where the population is agricultural and the high prices received for farm products have enabled peasants to make expenditures for Christmas gifts.

Mechanical toys which convey the idea of work have been more popular this season than military toys for boys. Tin-soldiers, tin-sabres and cannon have been largely displaced by sets of miniature tools, lathes, miniature wireless sets, automobiles and other toys of mechanical make-up. Animals have held their popularity for both small boys and girls, but the expensive animals of previous years have been replaced very largely by wooden animals painted bright colors. Dolls are shown in great abundance, but they are smaller than of old and less expensive.

Farm Workers Lead List Of Those Hunting Work

Farm hands are decidedly out of luck this kind of weather, according to the United States department of labor employment bureau report for the week ending January 5, when a total of 100 men registered for work of various kinds. Though there were 23 seeking jobs on farms there were calls for only two with one each referred and reported placed. Of the 100 men, there were demands for 29, with 28 referred and 26 reported placed.

Common labor headed the list, with 51 registering. There were calls for 22 men, the same number being referred and 20 were placed. Sixteen woods laborers called, with five in demand. Four were referred and placed. There were eight chauffeurs and truck drivers, five sales people, three engineers and four watchmen or janitors registering, with no demand for this class of work.

Nine women registered for work, six of these being domestic. Four of them were in demand and three were referred and placed. Three laundry workers sought work with one each in demand, referred and placed.

SUBILITY PIONEER PASSES AWAY

Word was received that John Kintz passed away at his home in Sublimity, on Wednesday, Dec. 26. He was 64 years of age, and most of the years of his life were spent in Sublimity.

He came to Sublimity as a young man, and married Miss Agatha Zimmermann. To them were born four sons and four daughters. Mr. Kintz was well known in and around Sublimity as a good mechanic, and in the early days his knowledge of such things was constantly in demand by the farmers in the vicinity. He died after an illness of 11

IN COMMAND OF GREAT ARCTIC FLIGHT.



Capt. Frank R. McCrary, commander of the Shenandoah (left) and Secretary Denby, who will conduct the gigantic North Pole expedition in the spring and summer of next year with the great airship Shenandoah, helium inflated, as leader of the flight.

weeks. He was confined to his bed during nearly all of that time. It is thought that his illness and death were caused by the fact that he really never had completely recovered from the flu, with which he was ill several years ago.—Mt. Angel News.

BITS FOR BREAKFAST

There is hope. We all know it can rain in Oregon.

The good times are coming. The high cost of living has been reduced—in Spain.

It is evident that President Coolidge never was an exchange editor. His desk is clear every morning.

The ancient cities of Sodom and Gomorrah were supposed to have been within the territory now sought for its oil reserves. A German scientist asserts that the destruction of Sodom was really a bolt of lightning striking a gusher. That would be in accordance with the Bible story of the visitation of brimstone and fire and of the smoke arising as that of a furnace.

Uncle Sam has developed a new 14-inch gun that can be mounted on a freight car or moving carriage and hurl a 1600-pound shell a distance of 24 miles. This is why they sang "Peace on Earth" in church last Sunday. We must have peace, even if we have to fight for it.

The wet forces will soon meet in Washington and formulate what they claim will be a sensible prohibition law. All they will get on that subject is already on the books.—Los Angeles Times.

The church organization which is undertaking a world wide crusade against profanity has tackled something of a job. In the first place there is quite a division over what constitutes profanity. What are swear words with one race or class are pet names with another. Then there are occasions in which a spontaneous and eloquent profanity becomes a difficult virtue. It is possible that a man could recite Longfellow's poems while driving a recalcitrant team of mules, but he simply doesn't. If there was a constitutional amendment forbidding profanity beyond half of 1 per cent it is feared that the land would be filled with verbal bootleggers secretly spreading inflammatory speech.

Portland YMCA Wins From Chemawa Team

In a hard fought and closely contested game on the Chemawa floor the Portland YMCA basketball players nosed out ahead of the Chemawa quintet 18 to 15 in the final minute of play last night.

The Indians and YMCA tossers alternated for the lead, with things looking bright for Chemawa until the final minute, when the visitors forged ahead and cinched the contest before time was called.

R. C. Shepard President Of Telephone Company

R. C. Shepard was elected president of the Polk County Telephone company at the annual meeting held Saturday at the Chamber of Commerce. Samuel Phillips was elected vice president and W. F. Crawford secretary-treasurer for his 13th consecutive year. Roy McDowell and William Swarz were named directors.

The Polk county association is proud of its history and was one of the early lines to be constructed to communicate with Salem. It was erected in 1903 and claims distinction to being the first rural telephone line. Residents in the district served are on lines No. 1 and 2, their school district in No. 4, road district. There are at present 121 subscribers on this line.

Now in Full Swing --- BISHOP'S --- SWEATER SALE. You need a Sweater—Every Man Does. Here's a chance to get one at a saving. They are going fast at these prices. LOT 1: Brushed wool, worsted and woolen sweaters—made by Tom Wye, Bradley and other reliable makers. Now \$4.95. LOT 2: Brushed Wool and Woolen Coat and Pullover Styles. Regular \$5.00. Now \$3.95. All colors and sizes, coat and pullover style. Don't delay a minute. Slip into one of these sweaters. Be Here Tomorrow BISHOP'S CLOTHING and WOOLEN MILLS STORE.

W. H. Dancy, manager of the Salem division of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company, met with the Polk county men. Problems of interest to those present were presented and discussed.

ASKS FOOD PROFITEERS TO TRY NEW GALLOWS (By Mail) UNTERROTH, Bavaria, Dec. 18.—Moved by his growing antipathy to profiteers of all kinds, a local

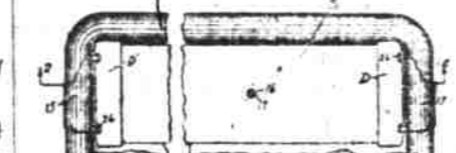
resident named Anton Prestele has created a gibbet for them in this little town, and now invites the delivery of offenders. "The demand for a gallows has been supplied," Anton says in his

announcements; "it remains only to send in the criminals. I would prefer those who have increased pre-war prices three and four fold, and who insist further upon payment on a gold mark basis."

Latest Patents of Interest to Motorists Recently Granted by U. S. Patent Office

Compiled by CLARENCE A. O'BRIEN, Registered Patent Attorney, Washington, D. C.

1,478,276. NIGHT AND DAY AUTO SHADE. Joseph W. Foley, Los Angeles, Calif.



A shade of the character described comprising a translucent member of flexible material and attaching means at the ends of the member, one of said attaching means comprising elements hingedly connected to each other to occupy open and closed positions, means on one of the elements for detachably securing the translucent member between the elements, and a resilient member carried by one of the elements and to which a clamping device is adapted to be connected.

1,477,929. AUTOMOBILE WHEEL LOCK. Harry Barnett, Helena, Mont.



Means for locking automobile wheels comprising a supporting member adapted to be attached beneath the running board of the machine, a wheel rim and tire embracing member including pivoted jaws, and means for locking them clamped upon a tire and wheel rim, and a plurality of pivoted sections, one of said sections being pivoted to the supporting member and the section at the opposite end being pivoted to the jaws, two of said sections overlapping each other and having sliding engagement with each other.

1,477,751. VEHICLE TOP. Joseph Galamb, Detroit, Mich., assignor to Ford Motor Company, Detroit, Mich., a Corporation of Delaware.



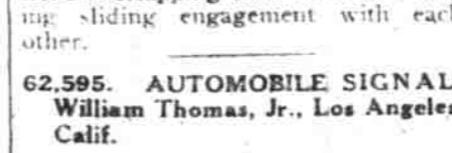
In an automobile top, the combination of a supporting arm comprising supporting elements disposed thereon at different heights, a rear supporting bow pivoted to the upper supporting element on said main bow and projecting upwardly and outwardly from its point of connection, a pair of parallel forwardly extending bars pivoted to said supporting bow at their rear ends, a front supporting bow pivoted intermediate its ends to said forwardly extending bars, said front supporting bow at its rear end having a detachable connection selectively with the rear supporting bow or the lower supporting element on said rear main bow, and a forward top supporting bow pivoted to the ends of said forwardly extending bars.

1,478,174. DIRECTION SIGNAL FOR MOTOR VEHICLES. Thos. E. Clark, Grand Rapids, Mich.



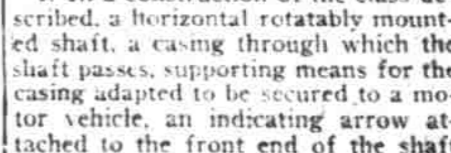
In a construction of the class described, a horizontal rotatably mounted shaft, a casing through which the shaft passes, supporting means for the casing adapted to be secured to a motor vehicle, an indicating arrow attached to the front end of the shaft in front of the casing, a notched disk on the shaft, and a spring bar mounted on the casing, being secured at one end and having a free end portion bearing against the disk for holding the arrow in any one of a plurality of positions to which it may be turned on rotation of the shaft, substantially as described.

1,477,801. MILEAGE CHART. Frank William Bacon, Los Angeles, Calif.



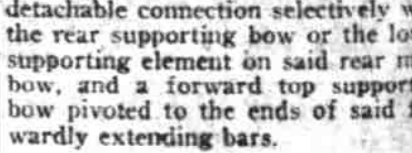
In a mileage chart, a member having a central portion containing the name of a main station, and radial portions containing in radial columns the names of other stations and containing characters representing their distances from the main station.

62,595. AUTOMOBILE SIGNAL. William Thomas, Jr., Los Angeles, Calif.



The ornamental design for an automobile signal, as shown.

1,478,001. DIRIGIBLE HEADLIGHT FOR AUTOMOBILES. Augustus C. Duke, Cadartown, Ga., assignor to one-half to James M. Burke, Cadartown, Ga.



In a dirigible headlight for vehicles of the class described, the combination of a supporting arm comprising a forwardly projecting portion, a rearwardly turned portion, and a rearwardly bent portion, said arm having aligned orifices in its parallel portions, a headlight standard swivelly mounted in said supporting arm, a vertically disposed spool link affixed to said standard, a vertically disposed bent rod swivelly mounted in the rearwardly bent portion of the supporting arm and affixed to the aforesaid spool link, a link attached to the lower end of the bent rod, and a clamp to which the other end of the link is swivelly attached, said clamp being secured to a steering element of the vehicle.

1,477,959. SHOCK ABSORBER. Robert D. Hughes, Lynchburg, Va.



In a spring suspension for vehicles, a semi-elliptic spring, a cantilever spring, a lever mounted intermediate its ends on one end of the semi-elliptic spring, one end of the lever being pivotally connected to the free end of the cantilever spring, a socket on the other end of the lever, a coil spring having one end seated in the socket, a yoke straddling a resilient portion of the cantilever spring, a socket member suspended from the yoke, with the other end of the coil spring mounted in the socket member, and a clamping means on the yoke engaging the cantilever spring for locking the yoke in position on the cantilever spring.

1,478,304. LUGGAGE CARRIER. Richard C. Stewart, Covington, Ky.



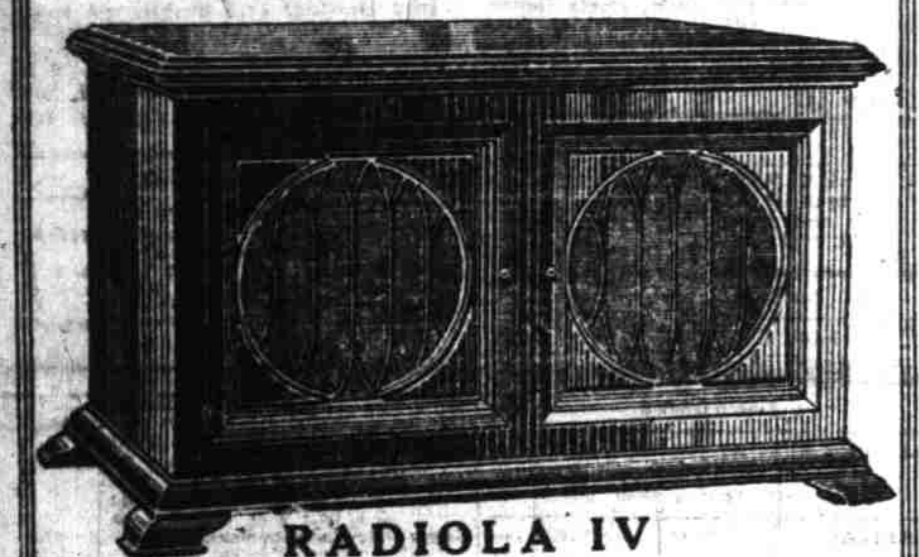
In a luggage carrier, a luggage-retaining element having a pivot at its lower edge on which it is mounted to swing upright along the edge of a vehicle luggage-receiving part, engaging means over near the opposite edge of said vehicle part, and a tension spring connected to an upper part of said luggage-retaining element near

1,477,812. AUTOMOBILE DINING OUTFIT. Burleigh N. Lockett, Ayer, Mass.



A dining set for an automobile having a running board, comprising an elongated table pivotally supported at one end by said running board, an elongated seat pivotally supported at one end by said running board, and movable supports for the free ends of said table and seat, whereby the table and seat can be disposed at right angles to the running board, or swung about and superimposed parallel therewith.

Here's the Radio We Recommend!



RADIOLA IV Many Satisfied Users in Salem to Whom We Can Refer You

One Salem boy heard the president speak in Washington, D. C., on his Radiola IV.

We receive constant reports of east coast receptions.

The writer has literally heard all over the United States with a Radiola IV in his home has heard Pittsburgh as loud and clear as ordinary conversation; has heard Chicago so loud that he walked the length of the house, opened the door and walked clear across the street and could still hear it!

Of course one does not get this sort of reception all the while but it is not uncommon and shows what the set will do.

The experience of past years has determined all manufacturers of high grade sets to equip them with dry cells—even at some loss in volume of sound. This makes Radio feasible for the farmers also who otherwise would be under the burden of having to cart a heavy storage battery to town to get it charged once a week.

Some firms take an unfair advantage by demonstrating sets with 6-volt tubes and storage batteries, knowing full well that these larger tubes will produce louder sounds. We are glad to meet competition under the same conditions and using the same kind of tubes.

This set comes equipped with DRY BATTERIES for your convenience and protection.

A storage battery has no place in a home—we have seen too much of spoiled and burned hard-wood floors—Holes eaten in expensive rugs and in the clothing.

However we have found that the disadvantages of storage battery reception outweigh the advantages for home use, and we recommend dry batteries.

We are always glad to bring a set to your home and let you hear it under your own roof tree.

See the Radiola IV at SALEM ELECTRIC CO. F. S. Barton, Proprietor Masonic Temple PHONE 1200