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know it. The Salem mer-
chants are progressive and
realize that their best asset is
their friendliness and willing-
ness to serve their customers.
Salem is the center of a
great country. One writer ex-
presses this feeling in a pleas-
ant letter.

Editor The Statesman:

Some people just naturally
dread being crowded into a
limited space. And some chil-
dren after their first fright
you simply can't hire to go
under a dark barn. I've been
in places that really oppressed
me in about the same way.
But Salem doesn't, and Ore-
gon doesn't. I was trying to
work out in my own mind why
I have felt such an exhilarat-
ing freedom geographically
speaking, in Oregon. It seems
to me it must be just this:
The varied sort of places that
are accessible to residents
within Oregon. Of course, you
are one of the luckiest of
states in having a coast line.
It amazes me that so many
people find it possible to go
back and forth to the coast on
any Sunday they take a no-
tion. I heard two girls in the
store where we went to get
our milk, and also some of the
best garden produce I have
seen, talking about entertain-
ing their friends at a beach
party. Well, you can do it.
Then here are some more of
you going to Mount Hood, and
some more going to the caves
and still others going right
back to see our states as we
come out to see yours, and it
gives me the feeling that in
Oregon you can reach any
part of the world you want.

L. Q. L.

The next letter tells the ex-
periences of a grandmother
who has just made her first
long trip. It is an interesting
letter, one that shows its
motherly spirit in every line.

Editor The Statesman:

I'm a mother of a grown
family brought on a trip. It's
quite a relief not to be plan-
ning all the arrangements,
though I must say here in Sa-
lem about as much is done for
the tourist as can possibly be
expected. I've planned many
a trip in my day but never got
started on very many of them.
I know if there had been stop-
ping places like this on the
way we would never have
dreaded the burden of it. Yes,
my second son is bringing me
out here to Oregon from Mis-
souri in his big Nash, with his
wife and four babies, and it
has been a better and better
trip every day. What I want
to say is that all other trips
I have gone on, the destina-
tion has been the only thing
we've cared about but now
each camp ground like this
one in Salem makes one want
to stop and stay a while at
every place, so one really has
as many "destinations" as he
has camp grounds.
A Grandmother on Her First
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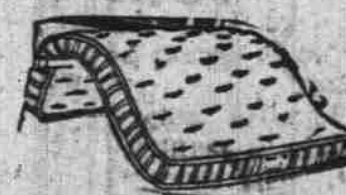
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