

INTERESTING PHASES OF FRENCH LIFE TOLD

FARMERS LIVE MORE SOCIALLY, DR. BROWN SAYS

Stores Close for Two Hours at Noon; Children Are Not Taught to Play

The Rotary club, at its weekly luncheon yesterday, voted to give its support to National Defense Day.

Doctor Walter Brown, director of the Marion county child health demonstration, was the principal speaker, and had as his subject, "A Yankee Doctor in France."

Doctor Brown was a member of a commission for the prevention of tuberculosis in France, sent to the aid of that country after the war by the Rockefeller Foundation. The speaker dwelt at length on many of the more interesting phases of French economic and social life.

In connection with agricultural conditions, it was pointed out that the French farmer does not dwell on his farm, as does the American farmer, but in the villages, from which he may be seen making his way at dawn each morning, with a jug of wine under one arm and a loaf of bread under the other, to his small holding. By thus living in the village, the farmer and his family are given the opportunity to enjoy many social privileges which the American farmer is denied because of his isolation from town. Doctor Brown sees in this suggestion from France a possible remedy for our own dilemma caused by the increasing migration cityward of rural youth.

It is a peculiar fact, stated Doctor Brown, that in a city the size of Paris there are only four department stores of any proportions. Practically all of the city's business, he went on, is done by the small shop keeper, who, although the proprietor of a comparatively small establishment, finds plenty of time for the enjoyment of many cultural and recreational diversions. For instance, it is customary in France to lock one's place of business from noon until two o'clock in order that luncheon may be eaten without haste.

In speaking of recreational conditions, it was stated that the French child does not really know how to play. French children attend school from 6 a. m. until 5 p. m. every day except Thursday and Sunday, and on these days they are instructed in religious subjects.

Even the French peasant, according to Doctor Brown, has a very good knowledge and appreciation of all things cultural. One of the things that particularly interested him was watching a peasant with his family of five or six children gathered about him in the Louvre explaining to them some of the finer masterpieces of painting.

last year. Normal rainfall, as determined by estimates based on careful consideration of a number of past years, for the Salem district, should be 22.97 inches for the first half of the year.

During the last 13 days of the month no rainfall fell in the Salem district with the exception of traces on June 13 and 21. The first 12 days of the month yielded rainfall in excess of normal.

The Willamette river stood at two feet above normal at the first of the month, but sank to .2 of a foot below normal on the last day.

The wind, which had continued from the south and southwest during the first half of the month, during the latter half shifted around to the north and northwest.

FRUIT OUTLOOK IS GOOD

1925 CROP FROM OREGON ORCHARDS SAID PROMISING

PORTLAND, July 1.—A fairly good fruit crop will be produced in Oregon this year with indications of satisfactory prices reports received from growers by the state board of horticultural indicated. The prospects are for an apple yield about as large as that of last year and the financial returns to the growers may be better than in 1924, inasmuch as apple production in the eastern states promises to be less than a year ago. Oregon will also have a good pear crop. It is proving an odd year, however, for the prune growers.

Reports from Hood River indicate a 70 per cent apple crop. A month ago the orchardists in that district were figuring on a sixty per cent crop. The Rogue river estimate remains unchanged at 300 to 400 cars of apples and 1500 to 2000 cars of pears. Malheur county is coming to the front as an apple producer, reports to the board show and will have about 300 cars this year, also 20 to 40 cars of green pears and three to four cars of pears.

The dried prune output will fall short, amounting to only about 25 per cent of normal, but there will be fairly good shipments of green pears from east of the Cascades, particularly from the Milton-Freewater section.

DIVORCE ACTION QUASHED

NEW YORK, July 1.—(By The Associated Press).—A directed verdict in favor of Mrs. Ida May Symington was ordered today by Supreme Court Justice Ford in the divorce suit brought by Thomas H. Symington, wealthy manufacturer. The court ruled there was not adequate proof to sustain any of the allegations of infidelity. Mr. Symington announced he would appeal to the appellate court.

CITY IS DECLARED SAFE

SANTA BARBARA NOT IN DANGER OF FURTHER QUAKES

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., July 1.—(By The Associated Press).—Santa Barbara will not experience another shock like the recent one for many years to come as the earthquake strain is off and it is not now one of the safest places in the United States so far as earthquakes are concerned. Dr. Balle Willis, professor emeritus of geology, Stanford university, and president of the seismological society of America, declared today. Dr. Willis, an outstanding authority on earthquakes who predicted the Santa Barbara disturbance, was in a suburb of the city during the tremors.

Instead of the heavy losses that resulted from the shock there would have been little damage and the earthquake would have passed simply as an interesting experience if public opinion had supported the officials in a rigid enforcement of the rules of good construction. Dr. Willis said in describing the shock and outlining the causes for serious damage suffered at Santa Barbara.

ADVOCATES NEW ROUTE

WOODBURN MAN DISPLEASED WITH COURT'S PLAN

Declaring that a much shorter and direct route from Salem to St. Paul may be found, C. J. Espy, cashier of the First National bank at Woodburn, has appeared before the state highway commission, asking that the plans now made be discontinued, and a new route laid out.

The road approved by the Marion county court would extend from Arval's corner on the Hopmere road, and north to St. Paul, through Fairfield. Espy's plan, which he declares would save the county 4.2 miles of paving, would extend from Arval's corner to the point on the Hopmere road where it intersects the Woodburn-St. Paul highway.

No action has yet been taken on the new proposal.

JUNE IS POPULAR MONTH

73 MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED DURING PERIOD

Eclipsing all preceding months of the year, June, famous for its brides, maintained its reputation



FIRECRACKERS BANNED

KEEP AWAY FROM WOODS IS FORESTER'S WARNING

State Forester F. A. Elliott calls attention of vacationists who expect to spend the Fourth in the wooded areas of the state, to the provisions of the laws which make it unlawful to throw away any lighted firecrackers or other lighted material on any forest land, private road, public highway or railroad right of way within this state. The minimum fine for the violation of this section of the Oregon laws is \$25. Under the above conditions, the beaches would be the ideal places to celebrate the Fourth if the youngsters expect to light firecrackers. This law does not apply to incorporated cities, the city ordinances governing in such matters. Mr. Elliott also wishes to cau-

NEW CITY BEING PLANNED

SANTA BARBARA WILL RISE FROM QUAKE WRECKAGE

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., July 1.—(By Associated Press).—As Los Angeles and Santa Barbara firemen today pulled down the more dangerous of the cracked and twisted walls along State street, ruined in Monday's earthquake, meetings were in progress in various parts of the city planning for the future.

In the city hall the board of public safety was making plans for reconstruction as its engineers reported on the work of destruction of wreckage. In Loharo theater Santa Barbara bankers were conferring with outside bankers regarding a rebuilding loan. In the temporary home of the chamber of commerce, erected of rough lumber in the center of de la Guerra plaza the yacht club officials were making plans for the annual southern California regatta to be held in August, as originally planned.

In Fiesta headquarters, on the same plaza, another committee decided that the annual "old Spanish days fiesta" would be held in August also, as planned.

Earlier in the day Samuel E. Kramer announced that work will go forward on the new horse show arena as planned prior to the earthquake and that it will be held also in August on the dates originally set.

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tion campers about camp fires. Each year the protection forces have been called out during the observance of the Fourth to fight fires caused through careless campers leaving without thoroughly extinguishing their fires. A week of bad fire weather has just passed, leaving the forest in a dry and very inflammable condition. Extreme precaution should be taken at all times with fire in the woods. Care should be taken as to where the fire is built and no fire should be left, even for a short time, without thoroughly extinguishing it.



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RAINFALL NOT NORMAL

FIRST SIX MONTHS' PERIOD SHORT 1.23 INCHES

Rainfall for the first half of the year was 1.23 inches below normal for the period, although it was greater by 11.4 inches than the rainfall for the same period

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Special Shirt Sale
Just received an immense factory shipment and will show for first time today
Men's Silk Sheen Broadcloth Shirts
With attached collars and French cuffs, colors tans, blues, apricot, and white. Regular \$4 and \$4.50. Special \$2.95 Each, or 3 for \$8.75
This price is positively \$1.50 and \$2 less than exclusive stores are asking for such shirts

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Of Clothing, Furnishing Goods and Shoes—Get Ready for the Fourth—Be Comfortable in one of Bishop's Palm Beach or Tropical Worsted Suits

Men's Palm Beach Suits Neat, comfortable and most practical suit made for summer wear. Come in tan, brown and gray. Regular \$15.00 and \$17.50 values. \$9.85	Men's Dress Shirts Neckband or Neglige \$1.65	Men's \$35 & \$40 Suits Medium and light weight cassimeres, tweeds, worsteds, gaberdines and whipcords, staple and young men's models. Sizes 36 to 42. \$26.75
Men's \$25 & \$30 Suits In cassimeres, flannels and tropical worsteds, light and dark colors; styles for men and young men. Sizes up to 40. \$17.50	Men's Union Suits Poros Knit and Balbriggan Union Suits Regular \$1.50 value 85c	Men's \$40 to \$55 Suits Made by Hart, Schaffner & Marx and Michael Sterns. Light and dark tweeds, cassimeres, worsteds and serges; staple and young men's models. All sizes. \$33.00
	Men's Straw Hats Regular \$2.50 Values \$1.85	
	Jantzen's Swimming Suits Less 10%	
	Men's Dress Trousers Including Young Men's Wide Bottoms Less 20%	

Bishop's Clothing and Woolen Mills Store

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