

"It's the Life," Says Weatherbeaten Man Beside Weatherbeaten Car

JOB ALWAYS WAIT SAYS OLD TOURIST

Visitors at Local Auto Camp Register Genuine Pleasure on Trips

"You can't beat this auto camping for real way to live," said one old weather beaten individual who looked like a veteran of many years in the desert, as he sat with his back against the wheel of his equally weather beaten car at the Salem auto camp last night and snacked on the last half inch of Bull Durham cigarette. "It used to be that a man would spend most of his life at the same old job in the same old place. "Now I just travel around the country behind the harvest. I never have to worry about a job. They're there begging for me wherever I go. I've just made a good stake in the loganberry fields here and can loaf a while here where I'm comfortable and either pick pears here or go to Hood River or Yakima, whichever I want."

"Thousands of people are taking to the road every year," said another camper who had come all the way from the Mississippi valley. "They don't have to have any trade or be tied down to any place. They go around where the work is best and live with all the comforts of home at the auto camp. Some of these camps are certainly fixed up fine these days. Why, there's one place where everything is electrical. Electric stoves, irons, and every other convenience."

"There's another camp I stopped at where they have ice for the tourists. You go up and draw your chunk of ice from the caretaker, and you get one big enough to keep things cold quite a while. You certainly appreciate that after a hard trip over the dusty roads."

"The thing the tourists appreciate most at any auto camp, however, is hot water. A nice warm shower is a great thing for a man after a day's traveling in all kinds of dirt. That's one thing the Salem people can congratulate themselves on. They have hot water here in plenty."

"How do I like auto camping?" said a man who was standing beside a new and powerful closed car that shone even under its coating of dust, and trying to set up a patent tent that enclosed both car and sleeping space. He glanced around and saw that no one was near. "Well, my wife's not near, so I can tell you. I don't like it at all. I only go because my wife enjoys it."

"My idea of a real outing is to get out with a pack horse where there are no roads and road hogs and no camps with beds and roofs and everything short of pink teas. I'd rather go where I have to do my own carrying and cooking. This isn't much better than staying home."

"My wife seems to enjoy it, however. She sits around in the evening and talks with women from all the country between New York and here, and says she likes it."

"There's only four camps this side of the Mississippi river that beat Salem's," said one traveler, "and I've seen them all. I go around everywhere I can find work and I don't miss much of the country. The only thing wrong here is that they haven't quite enough equipment. If they had 100 more benches and 50 more stoves it would be hard to beat."

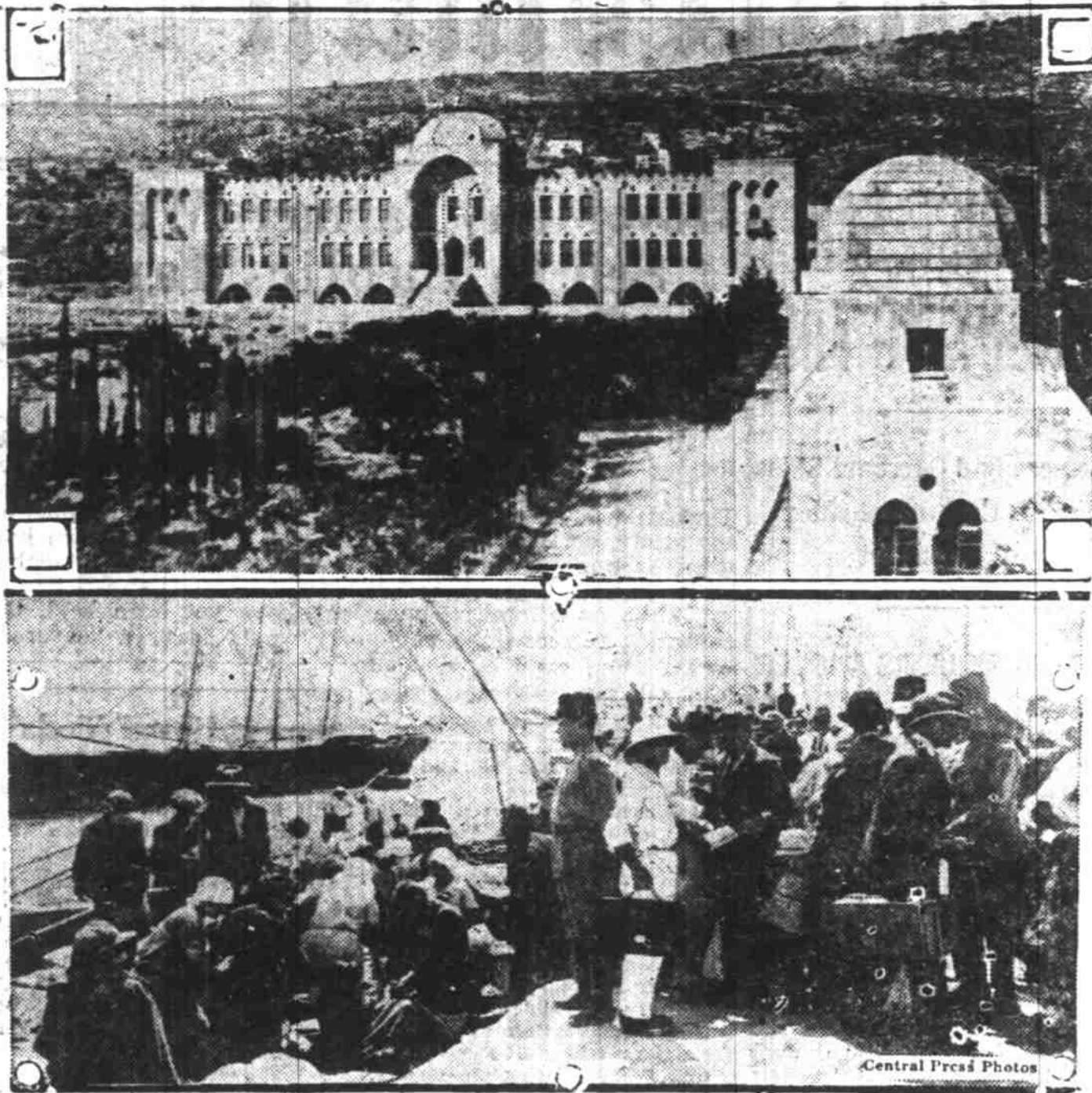
"The auto camp is to be improved in the near future, according to the custodian in charge last night. The cabins will be painted and the place cleaned up. More cabins will have to be added soon, he says, as he has to turn many away every night because the cabins are all full."

"It takes a lot of diplomacy in this job," he continued. "The campers aren't always in the best of humor when they come around here after traveling all day, and sometimes say things they would not otherwise. I have to answer them with a smile when I feel more like kicking them out. I find that it pays to treat them well and make them feel at home, however, as then they'll like the town and want to come back. Such things make a big difference."

EVANGELIST TELLS TALE OF KIDNAPING

(Continued from page 1) and a half recess before the afternoon session began. The federal government was represented at the day session Assistant United States Attorney O'Hannesian appearing at the district attorney's office with the announcement that he was there to see if any evidence was adduced upon which the government might base action. The McPherson kidnaping case has been the subject of federal inquiry for several weeks. It was learned yesterday when O'Hannesian said he had obtained two important working leads and that the evidence gathered would be submitted to the federal grand jury. Mrs. Sylvia Oberman of Venice was on hand in answer to a subpoena, but was released for future call when she told district attorney...

Jewish Immigrants Troop Into New Homeland



Several thousand Jewish immigrants are arriving in Palestine each month to aid in rebuilding their homeland. Lower photo shows a boatload of Jews landing in Haifa, Palestine's chief seaport. Upper photo is of Haifa Technical school on Mount Carmel where the immigrants receive specialized training in trades and industry to prepare them for the work to be done in the rebuilding of Palestine.

ney's officers her baby was ill. Shortly after Mrs. McPherson disappeared at Ocean Park May 18, Mrs. Oberman told investigators she had seen the evangelist on the beach just prior to her disappearance conversing with a man whom she called "Denny."

Other witnesses summoned by the district attorney appeared but were allowed to return home subject to further summons. Foreman Carter announced he would put a vote to the jury members on the proposition to hold night sessions in order to expedite the investigation of the McPherson case.

TUCSON, Ariz., July 8.—(By Associated Press)—H. D. Hallenbeck, owner of a ranch near Yuma, Ariz., and a friend of Mrs. Almee Semple McPherson, Los Angeles evangelist, borrowed a sum of money in Yuma on May 18, the day Mrs. McPherson disappeared according to information received here today by Chief of Police Jack Dyer.

The information was given him in a statement, Chief Dyer said, by Ernest M. Upshaw, formerly of Tucson and now organization manager of the Wimslett system of banks with headquarters at Los Angeles.

Upshaw made his statement to Chief Dyer voluntarily, the official declared. Dyer said he understood that Hallenbeck borrowed money, putting up an auto as security, for farming implements to be used on his ranch.

A statement given to the Arizona Star by Upshaw was virtually the same except that it omitted details of the Yuma transaction, Dyer said. The information was withheld from the Star's statement on grounds of "business ethics."

Upshaw's statement follows: "On May 18, 1926, H. D. Hallenbeck transacted some business at the Yuma office of the People's Finance and Thrift company with which the system of banks that I represent is affiliated. Business ethics prevents my divulging the details of the business at this time."

"On the date today in a long distance telephone conversation with the Yuma office. "Between June 15 and 18, the Yuma office received a communication from Hallenbeck. It was postmarked Los Angeles. "Mr. Hallenbeck was in Los Angeles during that period, it seems unlikely that he was in Tucson as well, as stated by certain Tucson witnesses."

"I have seen photographs of Hallenbeck at the office of the Arizona Daily Star and I am certain that he is the man with whom we transacted the business I referred to."

"I have no interest in the case one way or the other, and I am making this statement merely to help the authorities to solve the mystery. I am willing to go into detail as to the nature of the transaction before legal authorities, provided I am convinced that it will be of material aid to the solution of the mystery. (Signed) "Ernest M. Upshaw."

TONG KILLERS FLEE SACRAMENTO, Cal., July 8.—(AP.)—From the scenes of two killings last week, three automobiles conveying Chinese gunmen of the Hop Sing Tong, are speeding toward Sacramento to carry on the tong war which claimed four victims in Oregon, Utah and California in less than 24 hours.

OREGON PRUNE DEMAND GOOD NEWHOUSE SAYS

(Continued from page 1.)

grape fruit and canteloupes are sidetracked because of inferior quality.

Fourth: California dried apricots and dried peaches are being sold at high prices and while the trade expected lower values later on, some of these lines are actually withdrawn at present.

Fifth: Everybody in the dried fruit trade in the east and abroad is talking Oregon prunes. This is a most healthful sign especially after last year when the shortage of forties and fifties led many markets to switch to California prunes.

Sixth: Largely through the efforts of the North Pacific Cooperative Prune Exchange chain stores and other large users of prunes are again taking supplies of Oregon prunes. The significance of this is that the demand for our prunes will be continuous through out the entire year.

Seventh: Resales of Oregon prunes in the principal markets are very common and sooner or later this business must be taken care of by purchases from growers.

All these factors make us very optimistic about the future of the crop now coming on. Contrary to reports that have been given wide circulation, the prune exchange is positively not interested in the low values on Oregon prunes now ruling.

While our crop is going to be heavy, we must not forget that the entire state is now experiencing one of the heaviest sheds ever seen. Also it is significant that already approximately a third of the entire crop has been placed in trade, although perhaps not yet bought from growers, and a big percentage of these sales have been made abroad.

It is to the credit of the directors of the prune exchange that its original prices of 7 1/2c on forties, 6 1/2c on fifties and 6c on sixties are today considered fair, not only by the trade everywhere but by packers as well. The prune exchange will leave nothing undone to bring about an early return to these prices which will leave the members of the exchange under a 1 1/2c cost for both selling and packing clear, 6c for forties, 5c for fifties and 4 1/2c for sixties. Even with what will perhaps prove to be the largest crop of prunes ever produced in this section to be harvested and marketed the prunes of Oregon must realize these prices or better in order to receive any profit over their costs of production.

Instead of criticism, the prune exchange should be looked upon as having rendered service, in naming fair prices early resulting in widespread interest in Oregon prunes.

Yours very truly, —M. J. NEWHOUSE, Manager North Pacific Cooperative Prune Association.

Portland, Or., July 7, 1926. (The prices mentioned above by Mr. Newhouse were the opening prices of the exchange, and by others. Later it was charged that there was cutting, but by the exchange itself, and by some other dealers. However that may be, it is evident now that the exchange is to stick to the original prices, as mentioned by Mr. Newhouse, and that he believes they are fully justified, which is good news. That means 9 1/2c a pound for thirties, which all prune men understand. This

is in 25 pound boxes, at Portland, with the expense taken off for the boxes, packing and freight, etc. Our prunes nearly all go in 25 pound boxes, with the exception of those sold in Germany, which go in sacks, at half a cent a pound less than the boxed prunes. The exchange controls 14,500,000 to 16,000,000 pounds of the coming crop of the Willamette valley and Clarke county, Wash., which is expected to reach this year, if all are picked and saved, 70,000,000 to 80,000,000 pounds. Mr. Newhouse is well known in Salem, as the offices of the exchange were here when it was first organized.—ed.)

is in 25 pound boxes, at Portland, with the expense taken off for the boxes, packing and freight, etc. Our prunes nearly all go in 25 pound boxes, with the exception of those sold in Germany, which go in sacks, at half a cent a pound less than the boxed prunes. The exchange controls 14,500,000 to 16,000,000 pounds of the coming crop of the Willamette valley and Clarke county, Wash., which is expected to reach this year, if all are picked and saved, 70,000,000 to 80,000,000 pounds. Mr. Newhouse is well known in Salem, as the offices of the exchange were here when it was first organized.—ed.)

DIES WHEN CAR UPSETS

AUTO OVERTURNS ON CURVE, PINNED DRIVER UNDER

EVERETT, Wash., July 8.—(By Associated Press)—M. Leach of Snohomish was killed this morning when his light roadster auto overturned on a curve on the Seattle-cut-off road, pinning him beneath it and crushing his chest. He was alone at the time.

PORTLAND, July 8.—(By Associated Press)—Carl England, driver of the auto in which Corporal Gilbert Francis Smith was killed on Broadway bridge here Sunday night, was reported near death tonight. He suffered a fractured skull and several broken ribs in the crash.



Get this book Today!

Where to go this Summer

Let us help you plan your vacation. Get a copy of "Oregon Outdoors"—illustrated vacation guide, from your local agent. Profit by low summer fares and fast, comfortable service to the beaches and other resort playgrounds. Ask about the low fares to California and the East.

Southern Pacific Lines O. L. Darling, Agent, Salem, or A. A. Mickel, D. F. & P. A. 184 Liberty Street

EDITORS TO PASS THROUGH SALEM

Albert Tozier Only Man Living Who Was at Association's Birth

About July 18th there will be 42 members of the National Editorial association pass through Salem over the Southern Pacific en route to Alaska. Among the number will be past presidents Garry A. Willard of New York, John E. Junkin of Miami, Florida, Wallace Odell of New York, and Geo. W. Marble, of Topeka, Kansas. There have been about 700 in attendance at the 41st annual convention in Los Angeles June 29 to July 10. The only man living who was in at the birth of the national body in New Orleans in February, 1885, and aided in its organization, is present. He is Albert Tozier, of Champeog Park. The 42 en route to Alaska will be in Portland for a day. They will leave Seattle the 21st.

SLAYER TO BE HANGED

COMMUTATION IS REFUSED FOR IDAHO MURDERER

BOISE, Idaho, July 8.—(By Associated Press)—John Jurko will go to his death on the gallows in the Idaho state prison shortly after midnight for the murder of E. W. Vandemark at Twin Falls June 24, 1924. The state board of pardons today refused to commute Jurko's sentence to life imprisonment. Attorneys for the condemned man based their final plea on the contention that Jurko was insane at the time of the crime. Jurko shot and killed Vandemark because he claimed the latter had slandered his wife.

Imbler—Grain elevator, burned at \$80,000 loss, being rebuilt.

THE CHERRY POOL SHIPPED 21 CARS

The Returns Indicate That the Net Prices Will Be 10 to 11 Cents

For some reason or other, an attempt has been made to mislead the shipments during the present season of black cherries in cold refrigerator cars by the Salem Cherry Growers' association, headed by O. E. Brooks, called the cherry pool. The pool actually shipped 21 cars; mostly Lamberts, with some Bings and Black Republicans. They were preloaded in the plant of the Pacific Fruit and Produce company, and arrived on the eastern markets in good condition, and sold well. The reports are not all in yet, but from those that are in, it is evident that the net returns to the growers will be 10 to 11 cents a pound.

REDSKINS ARE STRANDED

HUNGRY AND PENNILESS, INDIANS SEEK RESERVATION

PORTLAND, July 8.—(By Associated Press)—Seventy Indians from Warm Springs, Ore., reservation, under the leadership of Chief Kulkup, are in Portland and years ago set back to the reservation. Chief Kulkup today told his troubles to the Portland Better Business bureau. He declared

FRECKLES

Get rid of These Ugly Spots Safely and Surely and Have a Beautiful Complexion With OTHINE (DOUBLE STRENGTH) MONEY BACK IF IT FAILS, SOLD BY DRUG AND DEPARTMENT STORES EVERYWHERE.—adv.

NINE KILLED IN RIOTS

FOURTEEN INJURED IN MEXICAN ELECTION CLASH

MEXICO CITY, July 8.—(By Associated Press)—Mangel Espino, socialist congressional candidate, and eight others were killed and fourteen injured over a fight over canvassing for election returns at Dolores Hidalgo, says a dispatch to El Universal. To add to the Indians' trouble, they were hungry or were until a white faced steer was donated to them tonight. The tribesmen blame their troubles on "Rattlesnake Pots" who they said had charge of the show. Officials of the Better Business bureau are seeking to determine who was responsible for the Indians' plight.

SUNBURN

Apply Vicks very lightly—it soothes the tortured skin. VICKS VAPORUB Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

Advertisement for Pickwick Stages. To CALIFORNIA By PICKWICK STAGES 30 HOURS TO SAN FRANCISCO Through Reclining Chair Car Service - Three Schedules Each Day With Stop Over Privileges Leaving the Terminal Hotel 10 A. M., 7:00 P. M., 1:35 A. M. SAN FRANCISCO One Way \$15.50 Round Trip \$30.00 LOS ANGELES One Way \$27.35 Round Trip \$50.00 For Information Call At TERMINAL HOTEL or Phone 696

Advertisement for Director's Department Store. A Big Day for Men! Our Annual July Clearance Sale. IT'S only once a year that we make such drastic reductions in our entire stock of Men's Clothing. That's why this big event is so eagerly anticipated by men who are ever on the lookout for real "buys." Every suit that we have is included in this sale and every price has been actually halved. There is no denying the fact that when values such as these are let out there will be hundreds of men ready to grab them up. Hence our advice to you to come and come early to assure yourself of a good selection. Suits that sold as high as \$35.00 Now \$19.95 Suits that were formerly \$40.00 Now \$24.95 Suits that were formerly sold at \$45.00 and \$50.00 Now \$29.50 Director's DEPARTMENT STORE Corner Court and Commercial Streets