

### GIANT FISH FOUND IN GEORGIA WATER

Specimen Weighing Nearly Three Pounds Sent to Be Mounted Recently

A giant brother of the scrappy little sunfish which abound in northern waters has been discovered in Georgia that attains a weight of from two to three pounds, or ten times as large as the usual "pumpkinseed," according to an article appearing in the June issue of "Field and Stream."

"A specimen weighing nearly three pounds," says the sport magazine, "was recently sent to New York to be mounted, while another specimen of over two pounds was forwarded to the Bureau of Fisheries. It is the opinion of the experts that a new species has been found, one that has apparently been overlooked by ichthyologists, or confused with the blue gill.

The article in "Field and Stream" continues, "Commissioner O'Malley of the Bureau of Fisheries has issued instructions for the collection of a brood stock for propagation at one of the bureau's hatcheries, and the new species will be held in a separate pond in the hope that an output of young fish can be obtained. While it is evident that the new fish belongs to the genus of sunfishes, it will not be possible definitely to classify the species until specimens of various ages are available for examination.

"For some years," concludes the "Field and Stream" article, "there has been an urgent need of a fair sized food fish possessing some qualities and not so predatory in its habits as the black bass for stocking our ponds, lakes, and streams. The carp was introduced for this purpose but this species has not met requirements. The sunfish has a good reputation and it is very prolific; so if the weight can be brought up to that of a medium sized bass it will mean a great deal to every American who eats fish.

### City of Paris Receives Hugo's Exile Residence

PARIS—(AP)—Victor Hugo's home in exile, Hauteville House, built by an English pirate on the Island of Guernsey, now belongs to the City of Paris.

The author's descendants and heirs have given it to the city and the city has undertaken to maintain it as a monument.

"No royal chateau surpasses it in beauty," says one commentator. The novelist loved old things, and the antique treasures he gathered, furniture from France, England and the Orient, tapestries, tiles, a Delft chimney and other art objects, he arranged with exceptional skill.

Hugo was in exile 18 years, but never was idle. His writings are among the most voluminous of any author. Yet he found time to browse everywhere and to work with his hands. At Hauteville House there is still his cabinet-maker's shop, where, with one skilled man to help him, he made furniture for the sake of creating something beautiful.

Hugo bought the place with his profits from "Les Contemplations."

Fire insurance rates have decreased from an average of 97 cents in 1921 to 87 cents in 1925.

### CREAMERIES UNITE AND WIN SUCCESS

(Continued from page 1.)  
ers as its equal.  
The federation did \$39,000,000 worth of business in 1926 in butter, cream, buttermilk powder, cheese, eggs and creamery machinery supplies. Its assets and working capital exceed \$300,000. It represents 84,000 dairy farmers in Minnesota, Wisconsin and Iowa.

In nine years the project has been developed from an idea born in the mind of a crossroads creamery secretary. For three years he discussed the matter with his colleagues and they spread the idea among cooperative creamery men. Finally in 1921 representatives of more than 300 creameries in the three states met and planned the campaign.

Districts were organized and field men employed. Carload shipping was accomplished. An office was opened in New York under a man familiar with butter markets. Experts in traffic management were added to the staff to

They All Say It Is the Best Food They Have Ever Had in Salem.

### Black Cat Restaurant

1500 South Liberty Street

prevent overcharges in shipping. Today Land O' Lakes, Inc., ships butter not only to all parts of the United States, but to Haiti, the Dominican Republic, the British West Indies, Mexico, Panama, Venezuela, Colombia, Peru, China, Japan, Australia and the Philippines.

The butter, sealed in cans with certificates of quality and inspection printed both in English and foreign languages, is shipped in wooden tubs at frigid temperature. The volume of business is growing so rapidly that A. J. McGuire, general manager, says the 1927 figure will go well beyond that of 1926.

Eugene—Fruit Growers cannery will buy only beans grown on irrigated land.

### NIAGARA FALLS CALLS HONEYMOONERS

(Continued from page 1.)

place to pass their honeymoon. Where does a Niagara Falls couple go on a wedding trip? That's a fair question and one that faced Mr. and Mrs. Norman Manson before they decided to get married. Neither of them could answer it and so they remained at home. To make up for the trip, however, they decided to enlist the aid of the city in bringing back the honeymooners of the past for a "grand" reunion at Niagara Falls.

Now the Mansons' dream has been realized, for they've been appointed official hosts to welcome each couple as it returns for the "Honeymooners' Homecoming" and to relieve their honeymoon days.

Niagara Falls people will tell you that the "Festival of Lights" rivals in originality and magnificence the great parades of the world, the Mardi Gras of New Orleans, or the Tournament of Roses in California. There are days of carnival, a great parade, special illuminations of the cataracts, the crowning of the "Queen Electra," the reigning beauty of the city, and a monstrous fireworks display with the darkened falls as a background.

To such an atmosphere the returning honeymooners will be welcomed, these honeymooners of another day. Couples who were the newlyweds of 50 years ago will be there and, it is hoped, those of every year thereafter.

Styles in clothing, methods of travel, and even the cataracts themselves have changed considerably since the first honeymooners came to Niagara. In the days following the Civil War transportation to the city was by means of puffing little steam engines, hauling gas lit coaches loaded with trailing-skirted brides escorted by bridegrooms with frock coats and high hats. They viewed the wonders of the cataracts from the seats of carriages drawn by sleek horses. There was more water going over the falls in those days, and less of it going over in one spot, the center of the Canadian horseshoe, which has receded.

But the famous lovers' lanes and shaded pathways of Goat Island and the parks on both sides of the river remain unchanged, and it is thought that the returning honeymooners will be interested in these, perhaps for sentimental reasons, than in any change in the scenery.

At any rate, there will be memories, for June at Niagara is romance itself.

Marshfield—Property owners offer important bonus for Hill railroad entry.

Grants Pass—One up to \$2088 gold per ton found in old Green-back mine.

### HISTORIC TREES IN CAPITAL CITY

(Continued from page 1.)  
ments green indistinct in the twilight.  
In her poem entitled "Shade," Theodosia Garrison gives us this beautiful thought:  
The kindest thing God ever made  
His hand of very healing laid

Many Salem people are making the

### Campbell Court Hotel

Their Home When in Portland  
A pleasant place to live, in beautiful surroundings.

An unusually good dining-room service and food.

Accessibility to business center and garages.

Eleventh and Main Sts.

E. JEAN CAMPBELL  
Owner and Manager

Upon a fevered world, its shade,  
This is God's hospitality  
And who so rests beneath a tree  
Hath cause to thank him gratefully.

Today man seeks, as in ages past, the shade of a tree, either to pen his own thoughts or to read the thoughts of others. It is said that one of the beauty spots of the world is the site of the tomb of Virgil, a wooded slope overlooking the Gulf of Naples marking the poet's favorite retreat where tradition says he wrote his great epics.

Longfellow's favorite place for writing was under the elms. It was under an oak that Abraham received the angels and Sarah brought forth butter in a lordly dish. It was under a tree that Socrates and Plato held their discussions. It was under a tree that Absalom, the fair son of David, met his death. It was under a tree that our Lord spent those last memorable hours, thus hollowing forever the trees of Gethsemane.

It was under a tree that "the only treaty never sworn to and never broken" was signed.

Then there are the trees that have their place in the Hall of Fame. A few of them are the Charter Oak, the Treaty Oak, General Sherman Sequoia, more than 4,000 years old; Naturalization Tree in Kentucky, a symbol of the American spirit of today, underneath which recruits took the oath of allegiance before enlisting in the late war; an oak in the Friends' graveyard at Salem, New Jersey, more than three hundred years old; an elm in Washington park, Chicago, planted by Grant, Constitutional Elm in Indiana, Battle Ground Oak in North Carolina; the Wesley Oak off the coast of Georgia, commemorating the visit of John and Charles Wesley to this country; the Shakespeare Memorial Tree on the campus of the University of Rochester, New York; the New Garden Oak at Gullford Court House, North Carolina, beneath which the Friends (Quakers) tarred for the injured in the battle that ended the Civil War.

A few of the historical trees which so far have not been admitted to the Hall of Fame may be of interest. A tree on the capitol grounds at Washington planted by George Washington; the Washington Horse Chestnut at Bath, Pennsylvania, a gift from George Washington to General Brown of Revolutionary fame; the Joseph Hooker Oak at Chico, California, which General Sherman said would shade several thousand men. There are many Lafayette and Lincoln trees. Grant was a great tree planter and on his trip around the world planted a tree in each large city of the Orient he visited.

In our own little city of Salem, Oregon stand trees around which history revolved. A black walnut tree on the R. P. Boise place, planted more than fifty years ago by Eugene Breyman, now measures ten feet and eleven inches in circumference (breast height). A maple planted by Jason Lee, a redwood planted by William Waldo on North Summer street, standing in the street. It was to be removed when the War Mothers requested that it be saved as a Memorial Tree to the boys who fell in the late war. The War Mothers were given the deed for it and Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Bush kept the light burning on it. A cedar of Lebanon on Chemeketa street and a number of yew trees thought to be among the very oldest trees in this vicinity. We would also mention the scores of beautiful and valuable trees on the state house grounds.

Then we are interested in the trees which have marked epochs in our own lives. Mayhap it is the old beech tree to which mother said we might go when we went "a piece" with our little playmates, or the tree under which we built our playhouse. The tree on school or college grounds where vows of eternal friendship were made and lovers' quarrels settled. Or maybe, in some all but forgotten churchyard there stands a tree under which lies someone "whom we have loved long since and lost awhile."

The cedar of Lebanon is on the Chemeketa street side of the Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity house, corner Church street. It stands in the parking well back

All over our land today are being planted memorial trees, single trees, groups of trees, roads of remembrance, memorial lanes and even whole parks in loving memory of those who served their country in the late war and fell on the battlefields of Europe, and it has given to the world a new form of monument. LaGrande, Oregon, has carried this idea out in planting a row of trees on either side of the road leading from the city to the park, a distance of about a mile. The first to be planted in the national capitol was dedicated right fittingly to the "men of the Forest Service who did not return."

Father Clark of Christian Endeavor fame, urges Christian Endeavorers all over the world to plant memorial trees, because in planting a tree we come closer to the great Tree Maker.

The memorial tree is clothed in the finest sentiment; it stands as a thing alive, a symbol to keep forever green the memory of those in whose honor it is planted. For today and for generations yet unborn, it is the message of life.

David H. Wright does honor to memory trees in this little fragment of verse:

Thou wouldst honor me,  
Then plant a tree.  
Some highway, bleak and bare  
Make green with leaves  
So radiant and fair  
And full of leaves my monument  
will be  
So ever full of tuneful melody.  
My monument will be—

Trees have not only been the theme for poets, musicians and artists' brush and the sculptors' chisel, but with these are blended the practical and important elements of profit and health. Real estate men recognize the value of trees. Medical authorities have shown conclusively their value, especially in crowded cities, in reducing the death rate among little children. Hear the conclusion of the whole matter—plant a tree wherever at all feasible and, which is of more importance to our state, save the trees wherever possible.

Just a word as to roadside planting; lanes of trees are beautiful, but before you decide on doing this, have the roadside landscaped. It would be a pity to obscure some of the beautiful scenes in the distance. And again we would recommend that first we conserve the grand old trees that already line our highways. Perhaps our work for some time will be to call the attention of the state highway department to beauty spots that should be conserved, as there is a law granting this department the right to acquire by purchase, or otherwise, scenic places within 300 feet of the highways. And please remember that it is unlawful to destroy trees along the highway without consent of the department.

It should be every citizen's duty to make the place he lives one of the most beautiful spots in his community.

The Historic Salem Trees  
(The Salem trees mentioned by Mrs. Elliott may be located by the reader as follows:  
The black walnut on the R. P. Boise place is on Church street, corner Court. This tree is in the Hall of Fame of historic trees, put there through the efforts of United States Senator Chas. L. McNary of Salem, senior member of the upper house of the federal law making body from Oregon.  
The maple tree planted by Jason Lee is in front of the home of M. L. Meyers, 1655 Court street.  
Everyone knows the redwood tree on North Summer street, corner of Union street. It was doomed by the axeman's stroke till the American War Mothers and Mr. Bush came to its rescue and saved its life. A chapter of local history revolves around this famous redwood tree.  
The cedar of Lebanon is on the Chemeketa street side of the Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity house, corner Church street. It stands in the parking well back

of the fraternity house. It is a distinctive appearing tree. It was planted by Dr. J. A. Richardson, once mayor of Salem, in the late eighties or early nineties, when he built that house for his residence. The seed came, through the hands of a friend, from the Holy Land. This cedar of Lebanon is now perhaps 18 inches through a few feet above the ground, and it is vigorous and beautiful, with spreading branches. The cedar of Lebanon does not grow tall, like the redwoods

and firs and pines. The next owner of the property, after Dr. Richardson, was Dr. B. L. Steeves, who sold it to the fraternity; Dr. Steeves himself having built a new home at 1594 Court street. Mrs. Steeves, member of a pioneer family, is now finishing a book of Oregon history.  
The yew trees mentioned are in the Yew Park section of Salem, east of Winter and south of Mill street.  
The trees on the state house grounds come from nearly all

lands where trees grow that will thrive in Salem. This extensive collection and planting was originated by Harrison R. Kincaid, when he was secretary of state. Other secretaries of state succeeding him have taken good care of these trees, and added to the list. Our present secretary of state, Sam A. Koser, has labeled and listed the trees on the state house grounds, taking great care to find the names of them, and giving each one a brass name plate. He found 128 different varieties, re-

presenting every important country of the world in their origins. There are more than 128 trees and shrubs on the state house grounds, but the number of varieties is 128.  
A full list of the beautiful and historical trees in and around Salem, and their description, are worthy of a book.  
Mrs. Elliott is the wife of State Forester F. A. Elliott. She is chairman of the forestry committee of the State Federation of Women's Clubs.—Ed.)

### Felt Hats

Smartly Tailored

The favorite hat is trim made in felt. See ours. Priced only

98c

RELIABLE QUALITY GOODS ALWAYS AT LOWER PRICES

A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION-

# J.C. PENNEY CO.

"where savings are greatest"

160 North Liberty Street, Salem

## The Season's In Full Swing For All Springtime Apparel For Women, Misses, Children

### 25th Anniversary New Frock Story Is Printed!

Georgette and Flat Crepe Prints An Important Part of the Spring Picture

773 Stores! All over the country—our Stores are offering daily savings millions of people.

Never have prints been more delightful—nor more prominent in fashionable circles! From morning to night there are prints suitable to the occasion. Flat crepe, crepe de chine and georgette prints in tempting array.

Our price is an attractive one—and an economical one, bringing a new frock within every budget!

**Light, Medium and Dark Patterns—Contrasting Trimming**

New—different—absolutely fascinating—and stimulating in the variety of patterns. Medium and dark colors for the street and pastel tones for summer time.

**Bows and Ruffles Are Feminine Touches**

The line stays slim—but the variety of trimming is endless—bows on the shoulder, at the waistline and in fancy arrangement are important. Be sure to see these dresses.

\$9.90

### 25th Anniversary A Front Strap For Wide Feet

### 25th Anniversary Frocks--Trim and Smart Tailored Modes of Heavy Crepe At Our Nationally Famous Low Price

The favored line is slim and tailored—particularly smart when fashioned of flat crepe in summery pastel shades, medium shades and novelty silk and wool mixtures.

All Silk Crepes—Fancy Patterned Mixtures  
One and two-piece styles—becoming to every woman. Fancy scarf treatments, contrasting band trimming, belted jumpers, pleated skirts—every modish style! Your wardrobe should include one or more of these wearable frocks.

Sizes For Women, Misses and Juniors

**Women's Pumps Of Patent**

One of the newest arrivals in dainty footwear for women is our No. 4911. In patent leather with fancy heating grain underlay; covered military heel. A shoe-value that will appeal to the discriminating. Low priced—

**\$2.98**

# \$14.75

### Men's SUMMER TOGS

Tailored for Appearance, Comfort and Wear

Light, cool fabrics, indicative of the Summer Mode. Tailored-to-measure for THE MEN WHO CARE

### D. H. Mosher

The Merchant Tailor  
484 Court Street

"Clothes of Individuality"

### 25th Anniversary Our No. 445 Full-Fashioned Hosiery

Woven of pure silk. A good hose at a low price. Pair

**49c**

### 25th Anniversary Coats

Our Nation-Wide Prices Attract

There's satisfaction in every inch of these Spring coats—because they are styled carefully and priced within reach. Don't delay—see them now. Sizes for women, misses and junior misses are included.

**\$14.75 to \$19.75**