Dr. W. Carlton Smith and Wife Journey Towards Legion Meeting

Dr. W. Carlton Smith and wife of Salem, as most Salemites know, are attending the great Legion meeting in Paris, and will tour Europe. Mrs. Smith. writing on shipboard to a Salemfriend, tells of the trip across the United States, of visiting her relatives, in Omaha and Hamilton, Canada; of a stop in Toronto; of a short stay in the historic city of Quebec, with its reminders of historic deeds.

She said ... "The sea has been kind to us, and this is the sixth day." She was to be on the ship's program that night, singing "Out Where the West Begins." (Their ship was the Canadian Pacific liner, the Montnairn.) On board was the famous drum corps of Buffalo, out after contest honors at Paris! with 72 members.

She tells her Salem friends of the fine people in the Minnesota delegation on shipboard, and of the many kinds of entertainment on the sea voyage. But she concludes that, after all the pleasant days of the voyage and the wonderful things experienced and to experience, she will be glad to get back to the beautiful home city of Salem.

STATE FAIR SIDELIGHTS

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iting his brother Albert Tozler, mayor of Tent City. Fred Tozier was staying at a San Francisco hotel when the earthquake of 1905 played havoc with the city. Sixty-three persons in his hotel were killed, and he, himself, had to be dug out of debnis on the lower floor into which he had fallen when the building collapsed.

City," the camping ground at the state fair, was organized in 1904. Every person who camps on the ground even for only a single night becomes a denizen. Since first organized. there have been seven deaths in the membership, Mrs. L. N. Eng-Bennett, Delbert Yergen, and W. Redmond Mr Stephens died a few days ago near Hopewell. He was 75 years of age.

The lucky winner in the big ham free guessing contest in the Valley Packing company booth at the state fair was Bernard Zobel, 1045 North Winter street. He guessed the correct weight, 41 pounds, 15 ounces. In all there were close to five thousand pounds.

STATE HAS NEW PACKING PLANT: CAPACITY, HUGE mean an appreciable loss to Amer-(Continued from Page One)

city of 21/2 carloads of packed goods daily, equal to 150,000 pounds of packed and processed prines. The place is equipped with up to date machinery, featuring a special grader designed

Sunday Dinner 75c

Fruit Cocktail Relish Pickles

Chicken Jumbo Saup Combination Salad

Entrees Fried Spring Chicken Country Style Baked Chicken and Dressing Fricasse of Chicken with Green Peas Roast Leg of Pork with Breaded Veal Cutlets with String Beans Mashed Potatoes

Dessert Ice Cream Apple Cobbler Coffee

Sunday Dinner 50c

Chicken Soup Head Lettuce Salad

Individual Chicken Pie Fricassee of Chicken with Green Peas

Diced Ham Creamed on Toast
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MORROW KNOWN AS "LITTLE MAN WITH BIG IDEAS"



The man President Coolidge has chosen to get things straightened out in Mexico—Dwight W. Morrow, partner in the financial house of Morgan—is affectionately known along Wall street as the "little man with big ideas." He became associated with J. Pierpont Morgan in 1914. The friendship of Coeffidge and Morrow dates back to college days, a They graduated in the same class, in 1895. Morrow lives in Englewood, N. Je and is 66 pears old.

dried apples, obtaining their sup. for some 75 feet along the pave-

Out After Markets

PORTLAND, Oct. 1 .- (AP)rone, now a Portland visitor, will trial. sail from New York late in Octo-ber to become a special American trade commissioner for Europe, with headquarters in Rome.

half the American prune product of the city police force, who was ization of taxation and the possilish, William H. English, Smith tion and a large part of the Am- directing traffic and who had just ble reduction of the tax upon real erican raisin crop are exported, seen the fatal death car speeding property, the study of any new tion with his work. Should foreign in Alfred's car, Edwards having demand for these products decline, the result would be lowered prices in this country and consequent hardship on producers, he said Marrone will watch prune production in Jugo-Slavia, and study the European market for dried fruits generally.

Edible nuts will be another concern of the new commissioner. Walnuts and almonds produced guesses, the lowest being 6 3-4 around the Mediterranean are in pounds and the higest 270 direct competition with domestic products in the American market. The American annual production of English walnuts amounts to about 30,000 tons, and a variation of even one cent a pound might lcan producers, Marrone said;

The Portland plant has a capa- MRS. LOCKWOOD WILL ENTER PLEA MONDAY (Continued from Page One)

in her car at the time of the arrest. She was arraigned yesterday on the manslaughter charge and not on the charge of possession of liquor.

Case Much Discussed The fatal accident and her subsequent arrest occurred on a Tuesday evening, a public band concert being in progress at the time. - Mrs. Lockwood was driving a Franklin roadster east on State street. Sawyer, who was anemploye at the Capitol Drug store, was crossing State street at Church in front of the First

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plies from all parts of the north- ment. State Traffic Officer Max Alfred, who saw the occurrence, im- joit with which the state of Oremediately gave chase, but was un- gon is faced, a study and tabula-To get information which will help able to overtake the woman at tion of the present sources of revmarket the annual \$10,000,000 once. It is expected that Alfred enue, the gathering of statistical American prune export with effi- will be one of the state's star information from the various clency and profit, Joseph M. Mar- witnesses when the case comes to state boards and officers, a study Officers Pursue

State street past Wilson Park where the band was playing. Al-Under normal conditions about fred encountered Officer Edwards Marrone pointed out in connec- on east. Both officers pursued been afoot, and when they reached 18th street met Mrs. Lockwood coming back.

Upon investigation of the body, County Coroner Lloyd Rigdon stated that death must have occarred almost instantly. Officers leclared that they found blood on the Lockwood auto, and that she did not deny her part in the ac-

In case the woman enters a plea of not guilty her case will be brougth up for trial as early as possible, it was indicated yester-

CARKIN NAMES GROUP -OF-35 TO LOWER TAX (Continued from Page One)

the defeat of the income tax and other measures by the pople, the members of the legislature, believe from the serious condition in which he state then found itself made desirable the appointment of a larger commission representative of all groups and every section of the state, authorized the appointment of a larger non-political commission.

Authority Given "Under the terms of the resolution the commission is directed: (1)-To formulate plans whereby property taxes may be reduced. (2)-To make a study of the varplans for the relief of the ax burden upon real property. (3)-To consider methods wherein many other states the financ' I requirements of Oregon nay be met by indirect taxation. The commission was created house in the belief that the brief session of 40 days, sufficient time to adequately study Oregon's financial and tax systems, and is the further belief that a non-political commission, if made truly representative of every group—far mer, small home owner, laborer. dairy farmer, stock raiser, timber man, banking, fishing and utility industries, and truly representative of every part of our state. value for Oregon, and can and will lind, as many other states have already found, a better so-lution of our own financial and tax or siems in Oregon than we

lem a Business One lature, in enacting the n, that it is not only problem but is such problem that it can b d by representatives of tax paying groups ries of the state meet-er and sitting down and ex feat under the same des and trying to arrive some solution which will equal ize, and if possible, reduce the fa

"The work of the commission,"

Mr. Carkin said, "will necessarily embrace an investigation of the actual amount of the existing defof what, if any, of the present institutions, ativities or functions Pursuing the roadster east on of the present methods of assessment and taxation in Oregon, their comparison with these of other states having in mind the equalsources of revenue which will either reduce or equalize the present burden; all of these to be presented to the public through the press from time to time, and the findings of the commission, when adopted to be reported to the next legislative assembly in January, 1929."

> Personnel Listed The members of the commission

Henry L. Corbett, Portland. president of the senate. John H. Carkin, Medford, speaker of the house. Gust Anderson, Portland, secre-

tary-treasurer Central Labor coun-L. Barnum, The Dalles, president Douglas National hank. E. E. Brodie, Oregon City, edior Oregon City Enterprise,

C. C. Chapman, Portland, editor Oregon Voter. J. B. Coleman, Jacksonville, former president State Assessors association.

Bruce Dennis, Klamath Falls, former state senator, editor of the Evening Herald. William Duby, Baker, head of Cattle and Horse Raisers' associa-

tion, former state highway commissioner. Herbert Gordon, Portland, realor and chairman ways and means committee of house.

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Charles M. Huggins, Siletz, lum-Albert Hunter, La Grande, stock nan and state senator.

Claude Ingalls, Corvallis, editor Corvallis Gazette-Times. Fred Kiddle, Island City, senator.

O. A. Kratz, Astoria, city man-T. A. Livesley, Salem, hop grower and mayor. Willard Marks, Albany, senator.

J. E. Montgamery, Marshfield, president Bank of Southwestern Oregon, former president Oregon State Bankers' association.

H. D. Norton, Grants president First National bank, land; second, Dr. R. A. Quigley, former state senator. Ivan Oakes, Burns, manager Miller and Lux Cattle Ranch; for-

mer state representative. Carl Shoemaker, Cascade Locks, former game warden and fish commissioner.

A. R. Shumway, Milton, chairman legislative commission state grange and farmers union.

Bert Sleeman, Portland, head building trades.

A. A. Smith, Baker, lawyer, L. B. Smith, Portland, secretary and attorney Greater Oregon association.

Arthur C. Spencer, general ounsel O. W. R. & N. Sam Thompson, Pendleton, heat farmer.

Irving Vining, Ashland, head Dregon state chamber of com-John Yeon, Portland, former tate highway commissioner.

FINAL EVENING MARKS HORSE SHOW SUCCESS (Continued from Page One)

warded the championship in the five gaited contest. Shikara, Mrs. C. Edward Grelle's entry, was placed second.

Paloma, one of the two little black mares, owned by Aaron M. Frank, was proclaimed in competition with another Frank horse, Buckley Vadie.

A special feature of the evenings' program was the introduction of a jumper new to the ring, a clever Airdale dog owned by John Graber of Salem. Patty Miller won the champion

A Seattle horse owned by Frank

award in the champion roadster

horses vent. Dr. and Mrs. Julius H. Held's horses brought them new honors last evening. Their three horses, winning first, second ,and third places, were Young Getchel, Flying Fox, and Fatima. In this event, which created much enthusiasm in the crowd and was introduced for the first time last evening, the horses are to be ridden over a hurdle three feet timber with pasteboard boxes on the far side of the hurdle. The event began with fifteen feet of boxes and was increased first to thirteen and then to sixteen feet. The competition began with thirteen entries A drill by the Portland Hunt Club directed by Harry Kerron

evening of the horse show, Ribbon winnes last night fol-

Event 1 .- Driving Competition First prize, McCroskey and White, Garrield, Washington; second, Damascus Milk company, Portland: third, D. F. Burge, Alalia, Washington.

Event 2 .- Ladies' three-gaited saddle horses-First prize, Mrs. C. H. Wheeler, Portland; second, Lewis R. Banks, Portland; third, Nast McDougall, Portland; fourth, James Neol, Portland.

Event 3.-Champion Hunters-First prize, Aaron M. Frank, Portland; second, Auron M. Frank. Portland. Event 4.-Combination five-

gaited-First prize, W. F. Turner, Grelle, Portland; third, Mrs. Leroy R. Fields, Tigard. Event 5—Champion Roadster— First prize, Aaron M. Frank, Port-

Everett, Wash. Event 6-Champion three-legged saddle horses-First prize, Frank McDermott, Seattle; second, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Held,

Portland. Event 7—Champion Heavey Hasness-Fisst prize, Aaron M. Frank; second, Aaron M. Frank, Portland.

Event 8-Champion five-gaited saddle horses-First prize, W. F. Turner, Portland; second, G. L. A. Lauer, Seattle.

Event 9-Grafton Broad Jump First prize, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Held, Portland; second, Dr. and Mrs. Held, Portland; third, Dr. and Mrs. Held, Portland.

Hickory, thoroughly seasoned for two years, has proved to be the best wood for the shafts of golf clubs, and blocks of perstinmon wood best for the heads, according to an answered question in Liberty.



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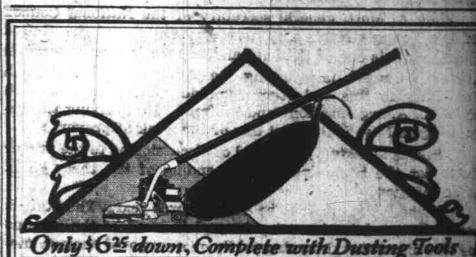
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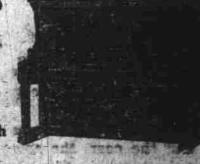


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