

GROWN GOES TO SEE NEW HOUSE

Ben Lomond Property Put Up by Bond, Receives Public Praise

Interest in and the number of visitors at the new home in Ben Lomond park have far surpassed expectations, Delmar L. Bond, builder and architect, said Monday night. The home was thrown open to the public Sunday afternoon and hostesses were busy until 9 o'clock that evening showing admiring parties through the artistically furnished rooms. The home was open Monday until after 9 o'clock in the evening, with crowds just as enthusiastic as the previous day. It will be open from 1 o'clock in the afternoon until 9 o'clock at night the remainder of this week.

Home Interior Attracts

The public is dividing its favor equally between the completely furnished and compact kitchen and the delightful living room, with its unique fireplace, attractive work but for the plaque above it.

Color combinations throughout the house, but particularly in the three upstairs rooms also brought expressions of surprise and congratulation to the builder. The landscaping came in for due share of praise.

With the public's favor so genuine and so few adverse comments heard, Mr. Bond is congratulating himself that some Salem couple is going to have a wonderful home through his planning. The house, he says, may be purchased unfurnished, furnished, or with any part of the furnishings which it now contains.

SENATE CHANGE IN TARIFF SEEMS SURE

(Continued from Page 1.)

Idaho, president of the National Wool Growers association, sought a 26 cents a pound duty on raw wool as compared with 24 cents in the bill and the present rate of 21 cents and substantially higher levies on all kinds of wool waste.

The witness declared 35,000-000 pounds of wool were exported from the United States last year at about half the duty on virgin wool and that this displaced approximately one-third the American production of raw wool. The principal reason domestic growers failed to receive the full benefit of the present 21 cents tariff, he said, was because of the wide differential between the raw and waste wool duties.

Wool Manufacturers Back Demand for Increase

Hagenbarth's proposals were supported by N. B. Brooks of Boston on behalf of the pure wool manufacturers of New England and Pennsylvania, and by J. Byron Wilson, McKinley, Wyo., representing the Wyoming Wool Growers' association.

Although the growers would be satisfied with a 26 cent duty on virgin wool, Hagenbarth said they were entitled to 40 cents protection based on actual differences in cost of production here and in Australia and South American nations.

Testimony for and against higher rates on various kinds of glass occupied a third sub-committee. The sundries schedule, embracing the controversial house duties on hides, leather and shoes, was delayed until tomorrow.

HURRY UP! FOLKS! CAMPAIGN JUST ON

(Continued from Page 1.)

many citizens of Salem make a contribution as possibly can," said O. P. West, scout director, Monday. "The more people who take part in the campaign, no matter what the size of their donation, the more people will be scouting in the Cascade district." Every Cent Received Goes Into Permanent Fund

Every cent received from the campaign this week goes into the building fund for the permanent camp. Heretofore the Salem Boy Scouts have been shifted from camp to camp during the summer but now, under a long-time lease obtained on a 37-acre tract, the boys from here will have their own permanent camp.

Sunday a group of Salem carpenters, all members of Local Union 1055, gave their services to building the permanent cookhouse being erected at the scout camp. The way they worked with the help of several members of the boy scouts, saw the cookhouse rise in rapid fashion. When the day was done only Ferguson and George Worth, J. B. Chenoweth and W. H. Pettit. Wives of the workers accompanied the men to the camp site and served a fine picnic dinner at noon. Ellis Miller and Earl Chapel of the Portland Electric Power Co. and Rex Sanford and O. P. West, local scout leaders, also worked with the party.

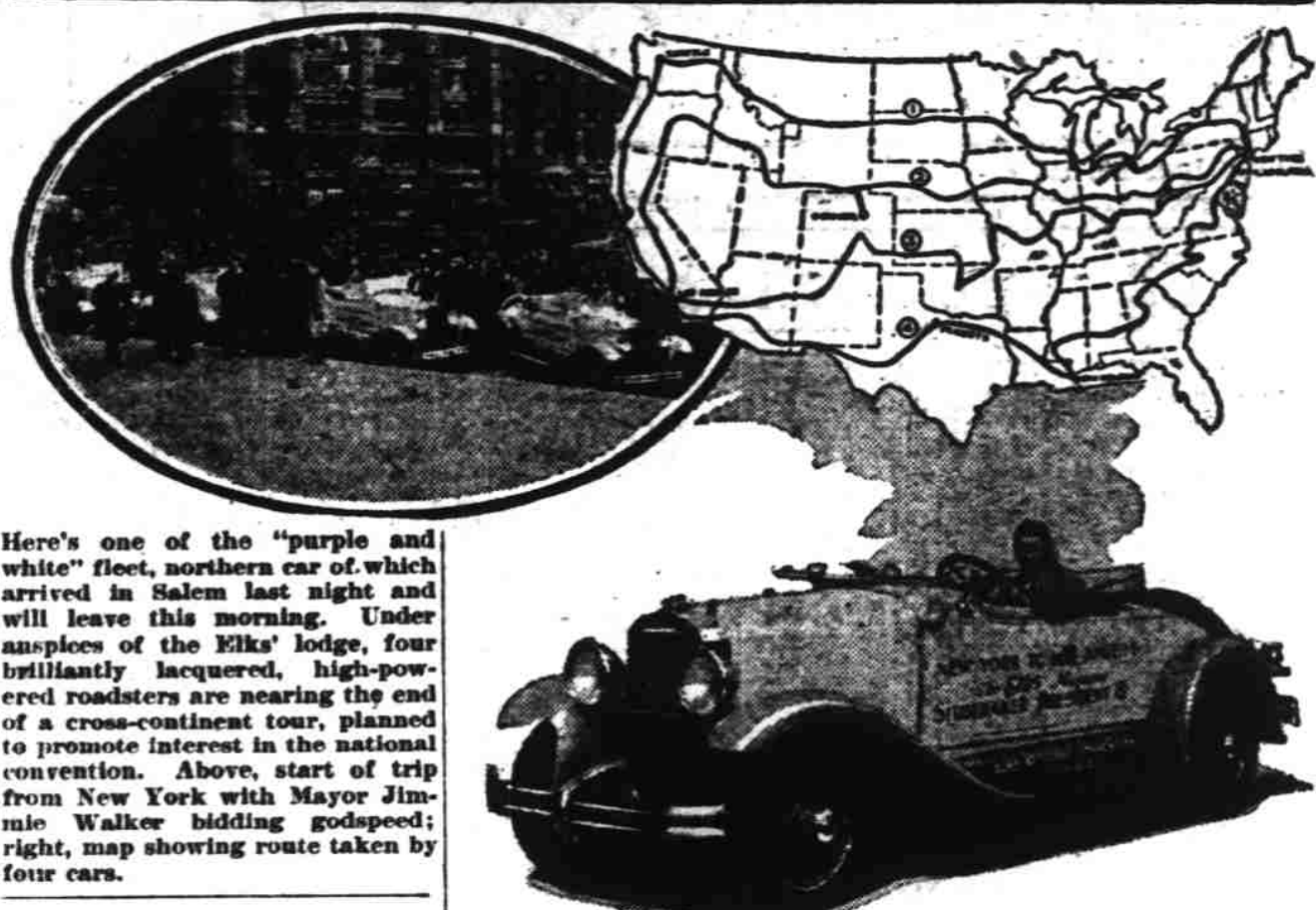
Next Sunday completion of the

Too Late To Classify

FOR SALE—Electric washer in running order; 60 lb. platform scales, and household goods. G. T. White, 2570 Myrtle avenue.

FOR RENT—5 rms. completely furnished, good garage, basement, garden, piano, on bus line. No children. 2085 North Commercial.

Elks Nationwide Good Will Tour



Here's one of the "purple and white" fleet, northern car of which arrived in Salem last night and will leave this morning. Under auspices of the Elks' lodge, four brilliantly lacquered, high-powered roadsters are nearing the end of a cross-continent tour, planned to promote interest in the national convention. Above, start of trip from New York with Mayor Jimmie Walker bidding goodspeed; right, map showing route taken by four cars.

cook house and erection of floors for the tent houses is planned. Judge Harry Belt and Sam Laughlin, both active in scout work, have announced that they would furnish the picnic dinner for everyone attending the camp work next Sunday.

D'AUTREMONT SAYS SELF-PITY IS BAD

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ment for which he pitied the short termers. Time does not drag in the penitentiary, the prisoner said. Landmarks of recollection are so few in the prison routine that a year seems to pass with incredible swiftness. Such landmarks as are remembered, are principally the holidays—recalled for the special pleasures accorded.

"I find my chief diversion in playing chess," he mentioned. "Chess is an ideal prison game. It demands entire forgetfulness of surroundings."

He added, however, that he as well as his brothers have done a great deal of reading and studying. His own reading has been done mostly in recent months, since glasses corrected a defect of vision.

"After all, there are millions of persons in the world worse off than I am," said the life termer. He indicated a belief that he is better off now than during the nearly four years that he was a fugitive from justice, tortured by constant fear of discovery.

All three of the D'Autremont boys have perfect records of behavior and industry for their two years in the prison, the superintendent said. Roy was employed for a long time in the flax industry, but is now in the tailoring shop. Ray, his twin brother, is a barber, and Hugh, the younger brother, is working on construction of the prison addition. All enjoy good health.

"One thing that I was surprised to find among the convicts is an entire lack of bitterness," Roy said. "I think that is due to the fairness of the present administration. Even those who are punished, usually come back with the feeling that their punishment was deserved and not excessive."

"And before I forget it," he added, "I want to express to you, Mr. Meyers, my appreciation of the new color scheme. It is restful instead of distressing to the nerves."

He referred to the change in interior coloring from white and "prison blue," to gold and green, wrought by the present administration. The outer walls are also being transformed from gray to a soft buff color.

BUS PROBLEM TO BE UP AT BOARD MEET

(Continued from Page 1.)

bring in 49 pupils for high school alone. No figures are yet available for ninth grade enrollment, this also being included in transportation fees.

Taverner's compilation shows

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203 Marion county and 49 Polk county pupils have already registered for high school. Mail routes in Marion county yield the following pupils: Route three, 19; route four, 32; route five, 15; route six, 25; route seven, 28; route eight, 34; route nine, 40. Mr. Taverner figures the board can use one bus in Polk county, but will need at least one bus for each of the routes in this county.

Most of the pupils are within a five mile radius of Salem, however, some live nine or ten miles away.

Two more inquiries for information on transportation have been received by bus owners, one from Dean Shoemaker of Salem and the other from the International bus concern. The board intends, if a good proposition is forthcoming, to contract for use of busses.

ELKS CAR HERE TO BOOST CONVENTION

A brilliantly lacquered purple and white roadster drew up before the Elks' temple here at 6:30 o'clock Monday night to advertise the Elks' national convention to be held in Los Angeles July 8 to 12, and clamored attention not only of Elks but of townspeople who passed that way. The car will parade the streets here at 10 o'clock this morning, then go on to Albany.

The car, driven by Robert E. Cleft, western manager for the Elks magazine, is one of four which left Chicago on July 29 for New York City, from which the group left by four continental routes to reach Los Angeles just before July 8. Cleft had visited between 80 and a 100 cities when he reached Salem and will have brought convention greetings to more than a 100 cities before he ends his trip. He was accompanied here by L. W. Heintzelman of the United States Rubber company, who will travel with him as far as Eugene. Tim were greeted by W. H. Paulus, exalted ruler of Salem Elks; F. W. Durbin, Jr., Frank Wrightman, district deputy, Bud Welch and Arthur Brock.

Following a trip around the city with Mr. Paulus, Cleft expressed himself as delighted with Salem roses, which grow in regular hedges where his Chicago tries so hard to grow a single bush. He was shown through the Elsinore theatre and declared it second to none this side of Chicago. He is just beginning to strike the first sunshine and flowers of the trip, he says.

COFFEY, 72, DIES IN LIBERTY HOME

John Crittenden Coffey, native of Marion county, died Monday afternoon at the family home in the Liberty district, where he had lived the past 18 years. He was born in Aumsville 72 years ago. Mr. Coffey had been in ill health for the last 18 months, the end coming not unexpectedly. He resided in Salem for many

years, before moving to Liberty. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Jane Coffey; three sons, Ernest, Ray and Ora, all of Salem; two brothers, Frank N. of Salem and T. S. Coffey of The Dalles; also six grandchildren.

Boys to Vie For Honors in Shoot

A boys' championship rifle shoot will be held this afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at the gravel pit north of the state school for the deaf, under the direction of an expert marksman representing the Peters Cartridge company. The shoot is sponsored by the Anderson sport goods store. Medals will be presented to the winners.

Two classes have been designated, juniors from nine to 14 years of age, and seniors 15 to 16. All boys are welcome to enter free of charge, rifles and ammunition being furnished by the Peters company. To insure safety, all guns except those provided are barred.

'BUCK' WILDER IS HILL CLIMB WINNER

80-Inch Novice Event Is Taken in 13 Seconds; Meet at Corvallis

A number of Salem motorcycle riders attended the motorcycle hill climb held Sunday at Wagner's Butte, near Corvallis. "Buck" Wilder of this city was the only one to return with first honors, Wilder taking the victory in the 80-inch novice climb. He went over the top of the hill in 13 and 2-5 seconds.

In the 80-inch amateur climb, William Cameron of Seattle took first place, going up the mountain 350 feet. He failed to go over the top.

First place both in the 61-inch expert climb and in the 61-inch professional climb was won by William Davis of Eugene. Davis went over the top in the first event in nine and 2-5 seconds while in the second event he won first honors in nine seconds flat. The hill on which the climb was held runs from 70 to 80 degrees in steepness.

MARY PICKFORD HAS FINE 'TALKIE' VOICE

In "Coquette," the first all-talking picture of Mary Pickford's which is now playing at Bligh's Capitol theatre she adds another title to her long list of honors. Known always as the "girl with the perfect photographic face," she now proves that she is "the woman with the perfect voice."

In this great picture her tones range from the light, resiliency of the youthful and gay episodes to the deep and throbbing maturity of the dramatic scenes. As the little coquette Miss Pickford runs the entire gamut of human emotions, and her voice echoes harmoniously her many moods.

The greatest charm of the voice which speaks from the shadowed lips of Miss Pickford is its truthfulness to the personality of its speaker. Her tones catch the very spirit of the woman on the screen.

a cultured, poised, brilliant woman. Her voice possesses the flawless diction of culture and finished smoothness of poise and experience.

J. BROOKS, 30, IS DEAD AT STOCKTON

J. Robertson Brooks, 30, son of Mrs. Mildred Robertson Brooks of Salem, committed suicide in his jail cell at Stockton, Calif., June 23, following arrest earlier that evening on a technical charge of violating the Wright act. Brooks was a World War veteran, enlisting June 6, 1918, in Company B, 209th Engineers. He did not go across, his company being on this side when the armistice was signed.

Besides his mother, he is survived by his widow, Merle V. Brooks, a daughter, Gertrude Mildred, a son, Rex Eugene, all of Stockton; a brother, Russell M. Brooks, of Belfast, Ireland; an

uncle, Dr. C. H. Robertson and an aunt, Mabel P. Robertson, of Salem.

Funeral services will be held at the First Baptist church here Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Rev. Robert L. Payne officiating, with the American Legion in charge. Interment will be in the I. O. O. F. cemetery.

Williams' Store Employes Picnic

Nine employes and several guests from the Williams Self-Service store of Eugene, Corvallis, and Salem enjoyed a picnic at Oak Lodge on the Newport beach Sunday. Swimming, games and an elaborate picnic dinner made an event of the day.

Those motoring from the Salem store were Miss Nelda Frost, John Edwards, and J. E. Hayward.

IT'S ALWAYS TWENTY DEGREES COOLER

at the EL SINORE

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Greater than "Underworld"

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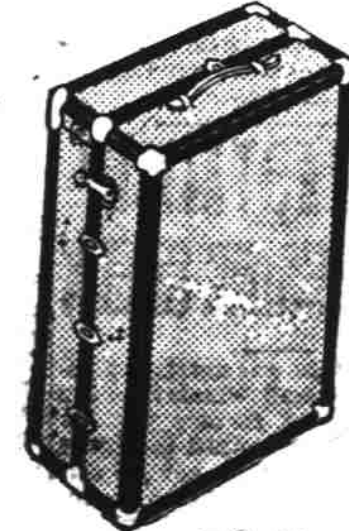
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Babes in the Wood

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Make your Will and talk with one of our officers. You will find his special knowledge and experience helpful.

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