Crisis Weathered by Bayreuth Wagner Festival Plays

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER (Associated Press Correspondent) BAYREUTH, Germany (AP)-That the Bayreuth Wagner Festival Plays have definitely weathered the crisis caused by the depletion of the Wagner fortune in the German post-war inflation, and that their continuance is assured for years to come, is the consident view of Siegfried Wagner, himself a composer and director, but, above all, guardian

of the Richard Wagner tradition. The devotion of Wagnerians the world over has been most touching," he told the Asociated Press, "They have made it possible for us to start again from the bottom and place the Bayreuth festival plays on a safe

"Take your own country, for instance: the same group of devoted friends comes over from America season after season, and brings new enthusiasts.

"The one thing what worried me was where to find the money for the setting for Tanhaeuser, which requires costly scenery. But for this special purpose a group of Wagnerians has collected a fund from which I can defray the high expenses."

Wagner looks to the eight renditions of Tannhaeuser, and of Tristan under Arturo Toscanini as high-spots of the 1930 season. 'We are devoted friends," he said, "and long ago I wanted Toscanini as one of our conductors. But immediately after the war it

sions is over, fortunately and not

"As in other years. Dr. Carl shafts of a republican wit. Muck will conduct Parsifal at renditions. Muck is one of the greatest exponents of the Wagner

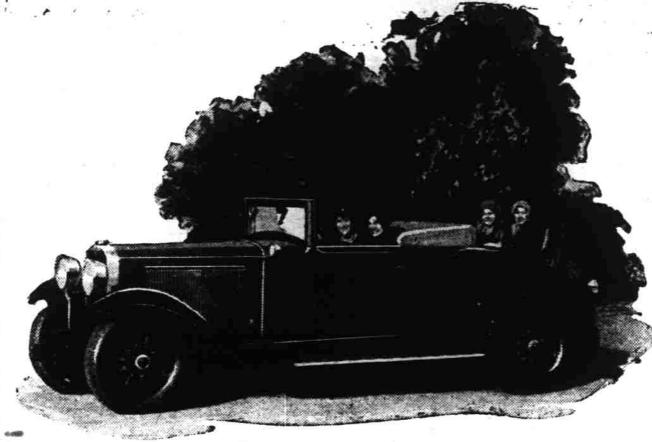
Asked whether he intended to conduct any of the performances postal franks. himself, Siegfried Wagner pointed keeps him more than b sy.

second Nibelungen Ring series," ators generally.

one big family, and the proverb- ber anywhere in particular. no moment is dull."

to a reliable set of guardians aft- capitol building. er the present generation has And when, on the heels of that,

SUMMER CHARM WITH WINTER COMFORT



IN THE NEW NASH TWIN-IGNITION EIGHT | when the handsome closed car is converted into an attrac-CABRIOLET these fair drivers have found the ideal car | tive open model. The new Cabriolet, one of the most for their all-year-'round driving. The permanent top, with its snug, non-shatterable glass in windshield and windows, affording perfect protection, folds down neatly | discriminating motorist generally.

popular models of the famous Nash "400" series for 1930, has an unusual appeal for the youthful driver, and the

THE WASHINGTON **BYSTANDER**

seemed unwise to ask anybody genial John Tilson, majority for a large share of the \$90,000,but a German to wield the baton. leader in the house, takes him-That period of national pas- self and his job rather seriously. Even so, he seems to get a deal bang. only is Toscanini to come to Bay- of fun out of the game of polirenth, but he has invited me to tics as he goes along. He's a Conconduct my father's works at the necticut Yankee with a sense of Scala in Milan this spring. I am humor, He can laugh as heartily looking forward to this with much at a joke on himself as he can at \$637,000, while "handling secthe democrats withe, under

But you can get under the Tilsures the success of the Parsifal son hide, it seems. And one of the ways of doing it is to wisecrack about that long standing notion that congressmen do all their long distance hauling under their

Colonel John doesn't like a out how the general management good many of the things he reads ly days of my service here, I and direction of the Festival plays in the papers which seem to re-theory him more than b sv. integrity and some abuses. Since then, from "I shall, however, conduct the ability of congressmen and sen-

is a time of intensive work, but gressional life have not tarnished able one for all concerned. The branch government or the men, performers have nothing to dis- by and large, who do the legistract them from their work, ex- lating. Yet he has also learned cept that nature offers every con- that bickering with captious edceivable charm. We are all like itorial critics doesn't get a mem-

ially jolly artist folk see to it that | The colonel did not like, for instance, the fun poked at congress searching for the mote in our Wagner is careful that the Wag- over the press and news reel picner tradition shall be entrusted ture version of the fire in the

somebody elected to charge in

By KIRKE SIMPSON print that abuse of congression-WASHINGTON-(AP)- Big, al franking privilege accounted 000 postoffice deficit, the colonel's verbal lid blew off with a

> Actually, Tilson told the house, the deficit total broke down to show the cost of all congressional franking to the government to be ond-class matter free in counties, which refers to county newspapers, was at an expense of \$8,-781,530."

"This (charge of abuse of franking privilege) has been repeated over and over again until many believe it," thundered Col-

"Twenty years ago, during earclose observation, I have become convinced that so far as this city is concerned, there is absolutely "Rehearsals," he said "begin He rarely breaks out about it, nothing to it. There has never June 15 and last until July, 20. It however. Two-score years of con-

> "The deficit is a considerable item. Some of it is brought about by transportation of second class mail matter at less than cost. "I am not complaining of this, but we are told in Holy Writ that

> if we would go on an expedition brother's eye, we should first remove the beam from our own. "In this case it might be well for our friends of the press to

remove the lumber yard from

their own eyes before looking too

The IMPROVED

Fordson

AGRICULTURAL

TRACTOR

— with —

Plenty of power - New Lubricating System

Easy Starting -- New Ignition System

Many New and Improved Features

Will be on display in the very near future

at 515 South Commercial Street.

Authorized Fordson Dealers

closely for the mote in the eye of

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)-Eighty years ago a vessel, driven by a storm to seek refuge along the Oregon coast, maneuvered to leeward of a promontory in what is now Curry county, and the captain named the district after the English family which owned the vessel. That was how Port Orford

George M. Cornwell, editor of the Timberman, is an authority on Pacific Coast woods and the origin of their names.

"It may interest you." he says. "to know that Port Orford cedar is the most valuable wood grown in America and also that it is not a cedar but a cypress."

Sitka spruce, he says, got its name from the Russians who founded Sitka, Alaska, in 1780. Sugar pine is so called because of the brown splotches on its bole that denote saccharine. The redwoods became Sequoia after Stephen Endlivher. German botanist. gave to them the name of Chief Sequoyah, a kindly Oklahoma Indian who had helped him on his journey overland to the Pacific coast early in the 19th century.

Oregon's best known tree, Cornwell says, got its name from early day figures. It is sometimes called Douglas fir after David Douglas, a young botanist who came to this coast from the United Kingdom in 1825, and sometimes Oregon pine because that was the name given it by Dr. John Mc-

Loughlin when asked by a friend what name should be set down on a manifest for 50,000 board feet of fir lumber manufactured here and destined for China.

CHAMP KEEPS TITLE LOS ANGELES, April 11-(AP)-In a hard uphill struggle which saw her trailing at the end of the first 18 holes two down, Mrs. Leona Pressler, San Gabriel, defending state champion, today Angeles, 4 and 3 to retain the California women's golf title.

TOKYO MART OPENS orderly and prices steady.

poration during the first three months of 1930, according to E. defeated Miss Helen Lawson, Los G. Biechler, president and general manager. More men are being

time of the year, he stated. "This increase in employment TOKYO, April 12 .- (Saturday) took place after the installation -(AP)-The Tokyo stock ex- of a large amount of labor saving change reopened today after a machinery, which in itself was elected automobile chamber dione-day suspension. Trading was counted upon to take care of a rector-directors endorse flexible normal increase in business with- tariff,

out additions to the personnel during the first quarter," he said, The field, expects to again break all records in 1930. "Present manufacturing activ-

ity is centered upon the household electric refrigerator. The moist air compartment, or hydrator, recently added to the line, has DAYTON, Ohio, April 1:-All proved to be a very popular imfirst quarter production records provement and indications point were broken by Frigidaire cor- to a still greater demand when the public becomes acquainted with the advantages it affords." There are more Frigidaires than all other makes of electric employed than ever before at this refrigerators combined, a factory announcement says.

Woodruff, president of White,





money can build

It is natural to want the best. Public preference invariably follows the arrival of a superior product.

And there is a best. Always, there is some manufacturer unwilling to be satisfied with an average result.

In motor cars, one manufacturer who insists upon a superior product is Nash.

No manufacturer has finer facilities to produce fine cars than Nash. None lays down any more rigid standards for materials and craftsmanship.

The Twin-Ignition Eight, the Twin-

Ignition Six, and the Single Six represent three cars in three popular price fields as fine as money can build or buy.

Nash Features You Should Know

Centralized chassis lubrication, built-in, automatic radiator shutters, and the world's easiest steering in every model. Adjustable front seats. Steel spring covers with lifetime lubrication, in the Twin-Ignition Eight and Twin-Ignition Six lines. The priceless protection at no extra cost of Duplate, non-shatterable plate glass in all doors, windows, and windshields thruout the Twin-Ignition Eight line. This glass is also available at slight extra cost in all other Nash cars.

SINGLE SIX

\$935 to \$1155

TWIN-IGNITION SIX \$1325 to \$1745

TWIN-IGNITION EIGHT \$1675 to \$2385

All prices f. o. b. factory-Convenient Monthly Payment Plan if Desired

NA5H 400 F. W. PETTYJOHN CO.

365 North Commercial Street

Telephone 1260

"AFTER WE SELL—WE SERVE"

Priced Low...

For Such Quality GEARED-TO-THE-ROAD

and they are

GUARANTEED

To Outwear Any Other Tire of **Equal Price**

Bring your tire troubles to us-we're experts in that line and will be glad to advise you on your tire problems.



A FLAT TIRE-

"RUSS" SMITH'S Miller Tire Service

197 South Commercial

Smashing Proof ... of greatest value

As established in Continent-wide tests, by 5,000 New Essex Challengers



All motordom saw the amazing results of Challenger

The New Essex Challenger set outstanding marks in every locality. It climbed hills seldom attempted by any car. It set new marks for acceleration. It established economy results never before associated with such performance. It made inter-city reliability and endurance runs that take place with the industry's great marks.

These feats were established not by just a few hand-picked specially tuned cars - but 5,000 Essex Challengers in all parts of the country, many of them owner-driven. The results speak for what any and every New Essex Challenger can do.

For the Coupe Seven other models as attractively priced. With color choice st

Ride-Ride-Ride! Know from

personal experience what this

brilliant New Essex Challenger

can do. Then no lesser car can

We continue our inviration to . STATE MOTORS Inc.

Corner Chemeketa and High

Feat after feat demonstrates power of DYNAMIC NEW

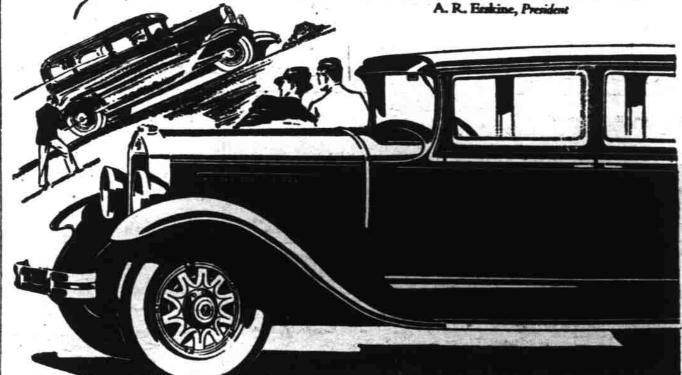
OW cost is no barrier to champion performance!

A small down payment procures it for you in The Dynamic New Erskine. This BIG car has repeatedly proved its power and stamina in typical Studebaker fashion. At Pomona, California, it set a new record for the 7.1-mile climb up Mt. Baldy, winning the famous Progress-Bulletin trophy for the fastest climb ever made by a strictly stock car. It climbed Stone Mountain, near Atlanta, Georgia, with four passengers, at a point where there was no road. It climbed 75 feet farther up Motorcycle

Delivered, completely equipped

Hill, near El Paso, Texas, than any other car ever went. These and many other recent spectacular feats, certify that The Dynamic New Erskine, built by the Builder of Champions, is champion in its own right—entirely worthy of its 78-year-old heritage of quality.

Erskine prices range from \$895 to \$1125 at the factory THE STUDEBAKER CORP. OF AMERICA A. R. Enkine, President



MARION GARAGE CO.

235 S. Commercial St.

Telephone 362

Telephone 1000 BUILT BY STUDEBAKER - BUILDER OF CHAMPIONS