

NORTHWEST IN
LIMELIGHT NOW

Conditions Here Favorable
In Comparison to East
Kay Tells Chamber

Oregon and Washington are outstanding states in the union just now because business depression is less here than the country over, declared State Treasurer Kay in an address Monday before the chamber of commerce and he added that the United States is in a most favorable position among the nations of the world.

"One cannot realize how favorable our country is unless he compares the United States with England, for example," Mr. Kay stated. "There income taxes are 45 times as high as here or 22 1/2 percent on incomes up to \$10,000 as compared with one-half of one percent on the same amount in the United States."

Kay declared England was in the poorest condition of any country he visited in Europe. Unemployment is everywhere to be seen, mills are working on a small production scale, war debts are so huge that \$370,000 is required to pay interest on the debt to the United States alone, which constitutes only one-seventh of the money owed by the empire.

Conditions Here Better in France
Mr. Kay told in rapid fashion his impressions gained in France, Switzerland, Italy and Germany. He declared France seemed quite prosperous with limited unemployment, principally due to the fact that at least half of the French people were employed in agriculture with the domestic market the principal source of demand. Switzerland was the most beautiful scenery in the world, Kay said, while Rome and Venice, with their remarkable history, were a spell of charm into the mind of the tourist.

Mr. Kay told his audience that the American tourist constituted one of the chief sources of income in Europe and declared the visitor must use care not to be overcharged on every hand.

Wages in foreign lands are greatly below the scale here, said Kay, with the average in France not in excess of 40 percent of the American scale.

Mr. Kay was introduced by J. N. Chambers, chamber president, as a speaker on a subject not akin to politics, but Chambers added that Kay would be the next governor of Oregon.

THREE LEADERS IN
CHURCH PROMOTED

(Continued from Page 1.)
Previous to that held charges in Forest Grove, Hillsboro and McMinnville, will be the new Salem district superintendent. He has lived in Eugene.

Those retained in Pastoral Positions
Rev. T. D. Yarnes, also a Salem man, received advancement and will have charge of the new Cascade district, serving southern Oregon below Eugene.

Rev. S. Darlow Johnson, of Lees Ferry, Arizona, received advancement and will have charge of the new Cascade district, serving southern Oregon below Eugene.

Other appointments of interest to Salem are:
Rev. A. S. Hisey, Gresham, formerly superintendent of the eastern Oregon district, and a Salem resident, was elected secretary of the conference. Amanda Mitzner, pastor at Portland, was elected assistant pastor at Leslie Memorial. Sholly, George Cole, supply at Jefferson; Hayes Beall, supply at Knappton; W. S. Burgoyne, Turner; P. M. Hammond, Toledo.

Special appointments included the following: Rev. J. W. Williams, pastor at Kimball school, to the quarterly conference; Dr. R. M. Gierke, Dr. Carl Gregg Doney, Dr. E. C. Richards, Dr. C. L. Andrews and Dr. J. D. McCormick.

The new pastor of the First church here is the Rev. J. W. Williams, who came from Toledo three years ago. At that time his daughter, Elsie, was a freshman at Williams.

MRS. GEORGE TODD
SERVICE TOMORROW

(Coming as a shock to her many friends who had not realized that her illness was serious, was the death Sunday night of Mrs. Minnie J. Todd, wife of George H. Todd, of Vibbert and Todd, local electrician, supply firm.

Mrs. Todd had been in poor health for several years but her illness did not become serious until Saturday night when she was taken to a local hospital. She came to Salem from Roseburg six years ago, when Mr. Todd began his electrical business. Four years ago the firm of C. A. Vibbert and Todd was formed.

Besides her widower Mrs. Todd leaves a son, Paul, a sophomore at Williams University; a sister, Mrs. L. A. Emdin, two brothers, Edward O. Roise, and Axel Roise, in North Dakota. She is also survived by her mother. Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from the Clough-Taylor chapel with Rev. George H. Swift officiating. Burial place had not been decided Monday night.

HOBBOING NO DELIGHT
Newspaper Man Studies Submerged Half
BUMS 'FLOP' AT Y. M. C. A.

Hobboing around the world, a New York newspaperman stopped in Salem Sunday night and dropped into The Statesman office. He is Robert Whitcomb, 27, of Allen Cove, Long Island, whose articles have appeared in the New York Times and other eastern papers and magazines. Whitcomb says Salem is a good town because he was able to bum a "flop," or place to sleep, from the Y. M. C. A.

Formerly Mr. Whitcomb was the editor of a newspaper and this fall he will teach journalism at a little labor college in the Ozark mountains of Arkansas—Commonwealth college—but for the past five months he has been living the life of a hobo, studying unemployment conditions, and actually putting himself in the place of an unskilled laborer. Occasionally he is driven to stop at some newspaper office and write a story for tobacco money.

Living the life of a hobo means for him not only bumming rides on the highway, which is the arduous part of traveling without money these days, but also riding freights, sleeping in jails, and now and then falling afoul of the police departments who are always on the watch and always investigating strangers, especially if they are on foot. In some spots, says Mr. Whitcomb, it has been far from pleasant, and he pities the poor men who are driven from place to place, homeless, and, at this time jobless.

He says he really meant to work his way across the country from New York, but that the scarcity of work, even temporary odd jobs, has driven him to all sorts of expediences, such as washing dishes for meals, hitting up the Salvation Army for a bed, getting on breadlines, begging for work at every sort of place.

The government labor bureau admits there are seven million men out of work in the United States alone, and Whitcomb says he has met most of them. He rode in one boxcar with 50 of them at one time. And he gives his word that most of them really want to find a job and can't.

Whitcomb left New York in February, traveling to Florida, New Orleans, through Texas, into Mexico as far as Monterey, then to the Oklahoma oil fields and west to San Francisco.

WOMAN IS KILLED
AS AUTO STRIKES

(Continued from Page 1.)
of the immediate family.

Mrs. Grimes and her daughter had just returned from a weekend trip to Pineville accompanied by Miss Beulah DeMarais. The mother and daughter were summer school students at the Oregon Normal school, as also was Klein, who however is also a regular student. Mrs. Grimes and Miss Grimes had taught in the schools at Moro, Sherman county, in the school year just ended.

Crashes Numerous
Over Past Week End
Reports of six accidents which occurred in this county over the week end were filed yesterday with the county sheriff. Three persons were hurt, the most seriously being Ludwig Dreher of Hubbard, who sustained a broken arm when the car driven by Guy L. Cantrell of 734 E. 43rd street north, Portland and Dreher's collided.

Cantrell's report of the accident says: "Dreher was passing behind a car going north and ran into the side of my car."
G. B. Kendall, 1796 Dane street and P. R. Bowen of Portland, driving a truck, and F. G. Ostlund of Portland, also driving a machine, were in an accident, seven miles south of Woodburn on the highway. Bowen, driving the truck, attempted to pass Kendall, without warning, and Ostlund attempted to pass at the same time. As a result, Kendall and Ostlund both drove their cars into the ditch. Reports says two unknown persons were hurt in this instance.

Other reports were made by Owen G. Gist of 940 Marion, Mrs. H. J. Schultz, who sustained a broken arm in an accident in which her car was involved; and Arthur Wirth of Salem, route nine.

H. M. Seehler, 1945 Breyman, Salem, and Charles G. Gist of Portland, entering the rough approaches to one of the bridges out from the penitentiary road, with the result that Pearson's machine swerved to the left, hitting Seehler's sedan and pinning it against the railing. Considerable damage was done to the local man's car.

Japanese Iris
Draws Attention

The public is invited to view Japanese iris now in full bloom at the Lily lake of Fred Bauer whose flower "farm" is located 12 miles north of Salem on the river road to Dayton. Bauer said Monday that the iris would be most beautiful during the next fortnight. He advised visitors to drive on the Hopewell road as far as the steep hill about eight miles from here, turning there to the river road to Dayton.

The water lilies are very beautiful, now, also, according to Bauer. Every other day he ships from seven to ten dozen lilies to the Portland market.

CHICHESTERS PILLS

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Here, There
And Yon

Bits of Personal News
Gleaned About Interesting People

"Oregon looks good to me, after a trip to Iowa." That is the word of J. A. Frentress, of the Pastime Cafe here, distributed Sunday upon his return from a two weeks' visit to Danbury, Iowa, near Sioux City. Business conditions are deplorable there, Corn, which at this time of the year is usually being harvested, is not over a foot high now, he says. One bright spot is the good roads which the state has built since he was there 10 years ago. Frentress made the trip back at this time to see his father, E. A. Frentress, who has been ill. The first day he arrived in Iowa, the worst cyclone that had struck that section in 50 years greeted him. However, when he left, extremely warm weather had arrived.

"The cherry crop in the Zena hills is particularly good this year and the fruit was but little damaged by the recent rain," said Mrs. W. N. Crawford of Zena who was in Salem on Monday. Cherry picking is in full swing there and the growers are particularly happy over the quality of the fruit.

Carroll, with two "f's" and "l's" is the way the youngest edition of the Olson family spells his name and he's in town this week to visit his big brother, Oscar D. "Frosty" Olson. Carroll claims Ashland as his home and while he says, he likes it better than Woodburn where he lived until four years ago. One of young Olson's jobs is carrying papers and he likes the work.

Some time when Believe-It-Or-Not-Ripley runs low on material he might give A. L. Dark, Salem realtor, a little publicity. Now Mr. Dark is a very modest man and just Monday was deprecating his attempts to pitch horseshoes. It seems Dark started out to see how many "ringers" he could toss in 50 throws and in the first 22 pitches he had 19 ringers. "But I went bad at the last," he declares. "I only made 17 out of 28 or a total of 34 out of 50 throws."

Mr. Dark failed to add that a team on which he played recently took some Portland champs into camp here. On July 4 Mr. Dark plans to unlimber his arm in the annual Jason Lee church picnic to be held at Hager's Grove.

If you wish to meet McDonald and really know him, you should know his full name. It is Palmer Charles Drury McDonald and his job is manager of the Rogers Paper company here. McDonald was questioned regarding his initials Monday and the confession regarding his full title soon came forth. McDonald, a former Astorian, does not believe that Governor Al W. Norblad, who hails from the same ballpark, can win the republican nomination. Thomas Kay, says McDonald, has the best chance.

One mill is shut down and the largest mill is running on short shifts in Glendale, Oregon, according to Tom Newberry, Salem man who has been in the southern Oregon town the last four months. Newberry is back in Salem now.

"There are fewer bankruptcies among business men during these days of depression than at times when business conditions are at their best," said Burton Coan, a visitor from Portland Monday.

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SUSPECT HELD
IN LINGLE CASE

Grover Dullard Arrested as
Two Moran Gang Hang-
outs are Raided

(Continued from Page 1.)
Michale Giliatchia, alias Frank Pitello, an unidentified man, apparently an Italian, Giliatchia's body, shot nine times, was found on a lonely road near McCook, a western suburb.

His hand clutched a nickel — Giliatchia's symbol of "cheap." Only 17 years old, the victim had been in the racket for two years and was affiliated with "Red" Bolton's west side mob, a Capone subsidiary. Previously he had been a member of the "42" gang composed of young hoodlums from the near southwest side Italian district. He had been beer runner and hijacker and as usual in these killings, there were abundant motives for his putting away.

The unidentified Italian was found near Kentland, Ind. He had been shot by two men and apparently dumped from a automobile. The only identified marks were an initial "P" on a belt buckle and the name "John" on a handkerchief. Marks on the clothing indicated it had come from Chicago and finger prints were sent there for study.

SUPERIOR MUSICAL
PROGRAMS OFFERED

By OLIVE M. DOAK
Monday night brought two superior musical programs to Salem audiences. One was a solo piano recital played by Arthur Boesch, pupil of Elma Weller, and son of Mrs. Mary L. Boesch. This young student of piano presented a well balanced program in the manner of an artist.

His slender hands did surprising things with the keys. His touch seemed easy and almost gentle yet there was amazing power and firmness in each note and for the most part clear, clear, clear, expressive, delicately sensitive interpretation.

It seems a safe prediction that the future holds rich possibilities for the young artist of Monday night, if he cares to work for those possibilities.

The second program was given in the residence of Prof. and Mrs. L. R. Schoettler of 435 North 19th street, was judged the prettiest child in a contest held at the Hollywood theatre Monday night. In all there were 100 contestants whose pictures were flashed on the screen and of this group little curly headed Shirley won the \$5 offered.

The program was not a recital but rather an evening of song in compliment to the consummation of the season's work. A group of lighter numbers were presented by the beginning students as an introduction to the program. Then followed two organ selections by Prof. T. S. Roberts, soft, lovely things, done with quiet, sympathetic interpretation.

The advanced students and the Schuberts concluded the program. The invited audience gave unstinted applause for the numbers presented, and apparently sincerely approved the results. The Schubert chorus sang:

"In times of prosperity," he explained, "men try so many new ideas and schemes and as a result, sometimes they hit the rocks." Coan is representing a creditors' adjustment bureau in Portland, and was here investigating the stock of a local jewelry store.

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FURNITURE MEN TO
MEET THIS MONTH

Two hundred furniture dealers are expected here Saturday, July 19 to attend the annual state convention of the dealers' association, according to H. L. Stiff, one of the local committee men making arrangements here.

The state meeting precedes the western convention which begins the following day, July 19, in Tacoma. Furniture dealers from California are expected to stop here for the day's meeting on their way north.

The Marion hotel will be headquarters for the gathering but the main program will be given in the chamber of commerce rooms.

Little Shirley
Schoettler Held
Prettiest Child

Little three-year-old Shirley Schoettler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Schoettler of 435 North 19th street, was judged the prettiest child in a contest held at the Hollywood theatre Monday night. In all there were 100 contestants whose pictures were flashed on the screen and of this group little curly headed Shirley won the \$5 offered.

SATURDAY NOT
TO BE HOLIDAY

Silverton Merchants Vote to
Keep Stores Open Day
After Fourth

SILVERTON, June 30—That Silverton stores will not close Saturday was the decision reached at the weekly noon-day luncheon of the Silverton chamber of commerce. Considerable discussion had been held about town in favor of closing.

It was also decided to ask Sam Chambers, president of the Silverton chamber of commerce, to be present and speak at next Monday's luncheon. The local chamber will ask various chamber heads from surrounding cities during the summer.

L. H. Fischer was asked to give, at one of the future luncheons, a talk on the future industry. Mr. Fischer will outline his own plant and also make some recommendations which he would like farm producers to follow.

B. F. Shepherd, who has a 27-acre strawberry patch on Howell Prairie, between Salem and Silverton, said while in Salem last night, that he has another good week's picking for the season, if he can secure pickers. He has already been gathering the berries for three weeks, keeping about

40 pickers busy most of the time. Right now laborers are deserting the strawberry fields for other berry fields and for the cherry orchards, he said, as he finds it hard to get enough workers. His field, 18 acres of which are in bearing, Etterbergs and the remainder of which were just planted this spring, is bringing only half a crop this year, he says. So far, 1,400 to 1,500 crates have been taken from it.

Chambers' Team Wins All Prizes In Member Drive

STRAWBERRIES NOT
YET ALL HARVESTED

THREE DROWN

NEWPORT, Wash., June 30—(AP)—Three children of the L. H. Sibbets family of Locke were drowned while wading in Cusick creek at the confluence with the Pend Oreille river today. They were Bertha, 10, Harold, 8 and Fred, 6.

CAPONE CASE UP

MIAMI, Fla., June 30—(AP)—Motions to quash four charges of perjury against "Scarface" Al Capone will be argued Wednesday before Judge E. C. Collins of criminal court following arraignment of the gangster here today.

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TAX LEVIES SHOWN
FOR MARION TOWNS

An interesting comparison of tax levies in Marion towns for the various incorporated towns in the area, is contained in Chapman's Oregon Voter for this week. The total tax levied as well as the tax rate for all purposes in each town follows:

Aumsville	2.951	62.8
Aurora	6.032	42.4
Donald	2.771	51.2
Gervais	7.520	46.4
Hubbard	10.496	48.6
Jefferson	11.978	54.2
Mt. Angel	17.090	42.8
Salem	978.087	55.6
Scotts Mills	3.665	62.0
Silverton	31.294	64.8
Stayton	19.753	49.7
St. Paul	1.787	35.5
Sublimity	3.054	45.9
Turner	6.928	43.8
West Woodburn	2.259	29.6
Woodburn	51.124	58.3

The total amount raised for municipal purposes only in each incorporated city as well as the rate of levy follows:

Aumsville	503	10.7
Aurora	854	6.0
Donald	1,001	13.5
Gervais	2,869	17.7
Hubbard	2,092	9.3
Jefferson	4,155	18.8
Mt. Angel	5,271	13.2
Salem	395,810	22.5
Scotts Mills	899	15.2
Silverton	2,048	18.4
Stayton	2,981	7.5
St. Paul	352	7.9
Sublimity	1,085	15.3
Turner	791	5.9
West Woodburn	698	9.2
Woodburn	13,066	14.9

Only two herds of elk, both on state game refuges are known to exist in North Carolina.

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on

GOODYEAR

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Unlimited Lifetime Guarantee Goodyear guarantees these tires to be free from any and all defects for life.		Unlimited Lifetime Guarantee Goodyear guarantees these tires to be free from any and all defects for life.	
No Mileage Limit. No Time Limit.		No Mileage Limit. No Time Limit.	
29x4.50—20	\$6.30	30x3 1/2	\$4.68
30x4.50—21	\$6.35	30x3 1/2 Oversize	\$4.98
31x5.00—21	\$8.45	32x4	\$9.35
31x5.00—21	\$8.45	All other popular sizes equally low priced	
31x5.25—21	\$9.75	Also New Improved Speedway Cords	
33x6.00—21	\$12.10	Factory Firsts	
All other sizes at proportionate prices.		30x3 1/2	\$4.29
		29x4.40	\$4.79
		30x4.50	\$5.35

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