

Salem Mecca Today for Oregon Retail Furniture Dealers

CITY'S GUESTS ARE WELCOMED

Prominent Furniture Men in Salem For Convention Opening Today

Salem furniture dealers are co-operating in acting as hosts to the retail dealers of the state. The stores have decorated their windows with made in the northwest furniture. The displays are good representations of the high quality of stocks carried in local stores. C. S. Hamilton was in charge of the plans for the displays of home manufactured goods.

Among the visitors attending the convention in Samuel Kohn of the Standard Furniture company, Denver, who is president of the National Retail Furniture Association. He is expected to reach Salem this morning. A number of California visitors are here including Harry A. Saxe, of the Sterling Furniture company, San Francisco; Frank Runyan, executive secretary of the California Furniture association; Gus Lachmann of Lachmann Brothers, San Francisco; Harry Moore, president of the Furniture Exchange, San Francisco; Carl Bruenner of Bruenner Bros., Oakland; N. E. James of the Furniture Reporter, San Francisco. Will go on to Tacoma event.

Berman Schoenfeld, Otto Grunbaum and Otto Kegel of Seattle arrived in Salem last night after an airplane trip from Seattle to Portland. They are prominent furniture dealers of Seattle. Many of the visitors will go from here to Tacoma to attend the Tacoma Market which opens Monday. The Western States conference of furniture dealers will follow at Tacoma on July 22 and 23.

National Style Show Is Topic At Convention

One of the most important topics for discussion at the furniture dealers' convention will be the National Style 'show' which is planned for the week of September 25 to October 4. Furniture dealers all over the United States are uniting in the display of furniture showing current styles. J. W. Moore of San Francisco is expected to outline the program for this week to the retail dealers of Oregon.

Salem Committee on Arrangements



From the left, Max O. Buren, Ralph Hamilton, F. M. Litwiler, C. S. Hamilton, C. F. Glese and H. L. Stiff, members of the committee on arrangements for the furniture dealers' convention.

UNEMPLOYMENT IS NEW HINDU WORRY

BOMBAY, India, July 18. — (AP) — Disastrous effect of the political crisis of India's economic condition today was shown by announcement that 14 more cotton mills here will close down August 1 throwing 40,000 workers out of employment.

The Indian chamber of commerce announced by the end of next June there would be a carry over of an unprecedented number of bales of jute in Calcutta alone. Curtailment of mill production and the critical condition of the jute industry abroad were the determining factors in the slump. He said the only real remedy was early settlement of the political question.

Germany, meanwhile, at any rate caught sight of some profit to be had from the situation and at least one great German organization revealed plans for a spectacular descent on the Indian market.

Lost Pen? May Be at Postoffice

Three persons, probably Salem residents, have waiting for them at the local post office a fountain pen apiece. One man has a leather jacket there, and four people have gloves laid by for them.

They're in addition to what might be contained in the regular mails. Sure, in the lost and found department. And judging from the dates some of the articles now on hand were turned in, some persons haven't made very heavy inquiries for them.

Glance at the found bulletin in the postoffice lobby, near the west stamp window, and see for yourself. Whether or not you might be able to retrieve some lost article, even at this late date, Nature of article and date on which found is contained in the bulletin case. By the way, although often held longer, it is the rule that articles found in the lobby need be held but 30 days, after which, when properly advertised, they may be

returned to the finder.

The assistant postmaster, Arthur Gibbard, has charge of such articles. Fountain pens are about the most valuable things picked up and turned in, he says.

Articles which become loose and lost in the mails are sent to the dead letter office for this district, where they are held six months and then sold. The local office handles few such parcels.

Golf Tournament Set For Sunday

The golf tournament of the furniture dealers convention will be held at the Salem Golf club starting at 8:30 a. m. Sunday. The first prize is the president's trophy, a beautiful silver trophy awarded by H. L. Stiff, the president for 1935.

THREE IN FAMILY DIE

AUMSVILLE, July 18.—Mrs. Fred Garbe passed away at a Salem hospital Tuesday after being at the hospital six days, this being a shock to this community. The baby boy was buried the night and Mrs. Garbe's mother was buried the sixth of July.

SWIMMING POPULAR AS CAMP ACTIVITY

Girls at Santaty Enjoying Outdoor Life; One Has Birthday Party

Swimming is one of the chief interests at the Girl Reserve summer headquarters, Camp Santaty, these days, according to word received in the following account from the camp scribe:

"Wednesday we started our first day here at camp. We learned to do leather tooling and to make block prints. We also learned to play volleyball, and some other games. In the afternoon we went swimming. The following girls received swimming buttons after having completed the necessary tests: Anna Larson, Billy Johnson, Dorothy Rullison, LaVerne Pennell, Marjorie Smith, Gretchen Rockenfeller, and Eve Stewart. Several others will receive their buttons soon.

"In the evening we had a birthday party for Peggy Peterson which was carried on in old fashioned manner. All the girls dressed in pioneer costume and the entertainment of the evening was a spelling match.

"Thursday morning we carried out the usual program and in the afternoon we hiked to Bohra-Stedts where we had a picnic supper. After eating and wading a bit we returned home where we took a dip in order to clean up before going to bed. After the dip we went straight to bed without a campfire. While in bed before time for taps Mrs. Gallaher and Deena Hart told us several stories. Then all the advisors sang several evening hymns and finally taps."

Dr. Dobbin to Practice Here

Dr. W. J. Dobbin of Portland, large clinic there and a member who has been connected with a part of the staff of the Lloyd boulevard hospital, has become affiliated with Dr. J. E. Long of the Park View hospital here and is now at work here. Dr. Long has been in poor health for several weeks and Dr. Dobbin will relieve him and be permanently associated with him.

GULL GETS GOLF BALL

Hard Work and Fun Galore Mark Y. M. Camp

ALL ENJOY OCEANSIDE

Boys at the Y. M. C. A. camp at Oceanside are apparently getting settled and having the time of their lives, judging from a letter received Friday from David Compton, Statesman correspondent at Camp Oceanside. His letter follows:

"As Napoleon said, 'we're here'—and we have been kept busy every minute.

"You never saw so many kids working and like it too. Doc Thompson, Little Herby Stiff, Jack Ostland, Phil Barrett, are all working and carrying down the pots and pans and the dishes. Andy Paris, Win Needham, Bob Brownell and Howard Sehon are putting up tents.

"We had a big camp fire last night. Mr. Crumley of Oregon State college had charge. He is secretary of the Y. M. C. A. and a fine fellow. The leaders all gave a two minute talk about camp and what made a good camper and the work to be done.

"A funny thing happened last night on the beach. W. I. Needham and Charles Wipers of Eugene were battling golf balls on the beach and C. W. Wipers, that is Charles, Jr.'s dad, knocked a ball along the beach and a big white seagull picked it up and started to fly over the ocean and then dropped it in the water. Guess he found out it was too big to swallow the white pill.

"Bill Phillips and Junior Deviers and Doug Chambers are engaged in the occupation of digging a nice garbage hole. You ought to see Doc Thompson. He is getting to be champion wood splitter. He is a swell worker.

"Today after all the work is cleared up we take a big hike to the lighthouse and see it in operation. Boy, this is a great place. You can see big ships smoking by. I'll bet they are going to some foreign country. "We certainly have swell meals and how the kids eat! I never ate so much in my life. Pop Cray is a great cook. For breakfast we had corn bread, butter, prunes, bacon, eggs and cocoa.

"We have K. P.'s and they have to wait on us and keep the tables all clear.

"Bill Wright of Salem has

working hard, as like White and Bob Boardman say, it makes men of 'em and not nice sissies. "We had setting up exercise this morning and then we worked hard; made us straighten our shoulders and chests out and then we had to run about a half mile. I feel like a fighting rooster."

"Nothing exciting has happened except Doug Chambers shed one of his baby teeth. I guess he's going to have it made into a watch fob and set in pearls for his girl friend."

DEATH TOLL 800

TOKYO, July 18.—(Friday)—(AP)—The death toll of torrential rains in southern Korea was swollen to about 800 yesterday when a landslide buried 50 houses in the village of Suisju, Kogendo province.



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