SALEM PEOPLE ARE BACK FROM EUROPE

Report Interesting Travels Abroad: see Royalty and Call on Pope

One of the most interesting and educational trips taken in recent years by Salem travelers was that of Dr. and Mrs. Frank E. Brown, Mrs. Catherine Ford and Miss Loretta Ford, who returned Wed-nesday evening after having spent nearly the past six months in Europe. Dr. Brown attended the post-graduate school for medical men at Vienna, a mecca for physicians, especially American doctors, who have an association of

tors, who have an association of their own in that city.

The Salem travelers spent considerable time in France, Italy, Germany, Belgium, Holland, the British Isles and other countries, while the majority of the time was spent in and around Vienna. The party was fortunate in seeing the king and queen of England, who were at Edinburgh, and also the Prince of Wales, and while in Rome they were included in a group that had an audience with the pope.

Dr. Brown states that Austria is probably feeling the effects of the war more than any other European country, but with all its

ropean country, but with all its handicaps considered is making rapid strides toward normalcy.

The entire party was especially attracted to the beauties of the Rhine valley, which is "the most beautiful and highly developed country aver seen". Dr. Brown

country ever seen." Dr. Brown commented commented but briefly on the communist movement which he says is apparent everywhere, but when summed up, he doubts if it is really as serious as it appears. Buying in Europe No Great Benefit

In an interview with Miss Ford concerning fashions, prices and things of particular interest to women, Miss Ford makes the statement that "anything purchased in Europe may be purchased in our own United States and with prices as they are at present, for practically the same cost." Traveling expenses are considerably less on the continent but in a good many cases much less adequate and luxurio #3 than in the states. Leather was noticeably lower in Austria, likewise antique jewelry, porcelains and some linens, while Belfast, Ireland, boasted of the best linms at the lowest cost.

Miss Ford spoke especially of the enjoyable boat trips which-formed a major portion of their traveling, but with all was most happy to be at home again among her friends and family in Salem.

GERBERS REQUIRED TO COMPLETE DEAL

M. F. Gerber and Jessie Gerber, purchasers of a service station on the Pacific highway near Chemawa, will not be allowed to re- ing ordinary things a little better than destructive suggestions. It nege on their deal made August than ordinary men." 7, 1929, according to a circuit court decision handed down here yesterday by Judge Gail S. Hill. Instead C. G. Miller and Cleo defendants in a suit brought by the Gerbers, are allowed judgment for the unpaid balance of more than \$2000 yet owing on the purchase price of \$3500 agreed upon by the Gerbers when they bought the station.

The judge held in his written

sinion that the Gerbers had ample opportunity to inspect the property, that there was no evidence of fraud, that they frequently expressed themselves as eased with the purchase and that they paid \$493 on the principal after the down payment of \$1000 cash was made. The judge indicated the reason

the Gerbers did not continue with their payments lay in the fact that the Chemawa Indian school trade was withdrawn because of some dispute the Gerbers had with the authorities of the school. Costs were also assessed to the plaintiffs.

MADSENS HAVE COMPANY BRUSH CREEK, August 6 Visitors at the Victor Madsen home on Sunday included Mr. and Mrs. Alvin H. Madsen and children and Harold A. Larson. Mr. and Mrs. Madsen drove over from their home in Polk county north of Salem. Mr. Larson, who is employed in Puyallup. Wash., had come down for a brief visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Larson of Silverand other relatives and

NOTICE OF CONTINUED AS-FROM THE NORTH LINE OF time. SOUTH STREET TO THE "Idle people are non-product-SOUTH LINE OF HIGHLAND ive people, and the trouble with AVENUE, IN THE CITY OF non-productive people is that SALEM, OREGON. their own lack of contribution to

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. that the Common Council of the country is likely to impose city of Salem, Oregon, will, at or economic hardships upon others.

about 7:30 o'clock P. M. on the Mirror Bad Times 17th day of August, 1931, or any subsequent meeting of the said ent time, are acting so much as a Council thereafter, in the Council mirror for the present disturbed Chamber of the City Hall at Sa- business conditions, that we are lem, Oregon, proceed to assess unconsciously forcing this same upon or against each lot or part thereof, or parcel of land, liable ple who had no conception of thereor, or parcel of land, liable therefor, in its proportionate share the cost of improving LAUREL AVENUE FROM THE NORTH LINE OF SOUTH LINE STREET TO THE SOUTH LINE compiled by the government show OF HIGHLAND AVENUE, in the retail purchases amounting to City of Salem, Oregon.

and present their objections, if "If sales are off 20 percent, any they have to said assessment, that 20 percent can be brought

CHILD VICTIMS OF GANGSTERS



Gangsters the country over should take a long, lingering look at this picture. It represents their latest achievement in murder and rampant crime. These child victims of beer war slayings in New York were shot down as they played in the street while a gangland "execution" car, spouting leaden slugs of death at an enemy, slowly drove by their homes. Lower left is Samuel Devino forgetting his own piteous wounds to pray for his friend, Mike Vengalli (upper left), 5, who succumbed from the bullets which tore into his little body. At right is Flora d'Amelia showing how she escaped death when a builet grazed her right shoulder.

Work is Held Way Back to Better Times by Penney; 110 Men Hear His Speech

"There is a powerful thing

busy, when he is certain inside of

an employee of himself and say,

every issue which seems to point

cat situation and supply correct-

tions, it remains for the hard working business man who can

point to his own efforts as sufficient indication that he is doing

"I have always had the utmos

belief in courage in salesmanship. It has been the practice among

the men in our own organisation to look to themselves and not to their merchandise if they found

their stocks were moving slowly,

in the past, but they remain for

the man in the business world who trains his business muscles to do the best job with the pick

axe and shovel of real salesman-

ship. The job ahead of us is a

abandoned its half-mile race

working job."

these regulations are made.

or to dispel gloom.

Politics Not Solution

One hundred and ten Salem | tify it and keep that purchaser a nerchants and professional men friend after the purchase has greeted J. C. Penney here yes- been made. terday noon in an informal, nohost luncheon served at noon at about work. When a man is really the Marion hotel.

"The only thing which will himself that he is worthwhile bring back what we are pleased carrying on his own payroll, to call 'the good old times' will when he can look at himself as be hard work and plenty of it," said Mr. Penney in opening a 25- "There is a man I want to hang minute address in which he dis- on to," he has very little time cussed the subject, "Working Our to find fault with his neighbors Way Back."

"The time is ripe when we nust pick up the working tools individual industries that pros- whole is anxious for prosperity. perity is searching for," Mr. Pen- It seizes, with eagerness, upon He was introduced by Judge in the direction of a more normal

George H. Rossman of the state business condition. It is ready to supreme court who characterized Mr. Penney as "J. Cash Penney, and authoritative leadership. It a man who has succeeded in do- is looking for constructive rather Mr. Penney's remarks, in part, weary with promises made with-

"Prosperity will never run into satiated with the inability of polit will be because we have reach-

us unawares. When it comes back litics to properly analyze the presed out and pulled it into the doors of our own individual establishments. "If more of us would definite-

ly make up our minds that, in order to bring back the great prize of business prosperity, we simply have got to do better than his best to see that corrections in we ever did in our lives, and would set out with this sales activity in our minds to the exclusion of any other, we should have just exactly what we aimed for. the prize of prosperity.

Too Much Talk, View
"Sometimes I feel that

much has been said about the or that business was not maving young man is at the Salem Genway other people have proceeded ahead at the proper rate. to help business along. A great deal of attention has been devoted to the marked decrease in commodity prices. Much attention has been devoted to campaigns of advertising and promotion, having as their background thrift without a proper definition of what thrift means.

"Thrift actually means care in selecting values. Thrift is not, in its most effective sense, the ear-Poor Richard's Almanac. Indi-viduals or nations can ben "pen-ny wise and pound foolish" to track, in a \$20,000 improvement their own detriment.

| Poor Richard's Almanac. Indi-course on the Pacific coast, and eral services were held Monday in the Hayesville cemetery. Dr. W. track, in a \$20,000 improvement H. Robins of the First Baptist

"There never was more money lying idle in this country than there is at the present time. This idleness shows up in relation to the earning power of money the same way that idleness shows up in individuals. Idle money is cheap money and money has nev-

the economical development of

"Too many of us, at the pres-

City of Salem, Oregon.

All persons interested in the said assessment are he eby notified to appear before the said Council at said time and place, and present their objections is

apply to said Council to back through increasing the in-alize their proportionate share dividual expenditures of everyone in our own communities 25 cents

By order of the Common Council this 3rd day of August, 1931.

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In our own communities 25 cents a day.

"It will take hard mork to stimulate this extra demand; to develop in the minds of customers a real reason why they should spend another quarter, a reason which will still continue to justing the continue to jus

FORECAST MONSTER OVER-OCEAN LINERS

AKRON, O., August 6—(AP)

The huge dock where Mrs. Herbert Hoover, wife of the president, will christian the navy's new dirigible Akron Saturday, is exworkshop for great transoceanic

In this dock, so gigantic that it has weather conditions inde-pendent of those outside, engin-cers putting together girders and fabric, have created for them-selves a new fund of knowledge of dirigible building,

This knowledge, accompanied by years of experience of veteran seppelin builders imported from Europe, will go into the new

transoceanic air liners. Ships the size of the Akron will be capable of carrying 100 pas-sengers. They will have a total deck area of 12,000 square feet, with each stateroom occupying about 70 square feet. Promenade decks and corridors about 5 feet wide will have a total length of about 900 feet, while about 3,-500 square feet will be for pubcompartments.

STATE INSPECTORS

gon enforcing the potato grading time are the chief attractions. law are cooperating with rather than fighting Washington state inspectors, according to an an-nouncement made Thursday by Charles Cole, chief of the division of plant industry for the state department of agriculture, A report that Charles Walker,

Multnomah county horticultural inspector, had returned a truck load of Oregon potatoes to Washington because they were not branded, is unfounded, Cole an-nounced. Cole said the potatoes originally came from Washington and were warehoused in Portland

by Kong Loy.
Walker established the origin
of the shipment with the Washington inspectors, who instructed Loy how to brand the potatoes. Oregon's potato law is slightly restrictive over the Washington and federal laws, Cole explained. Oregon will not permit the sale of mixed 1 and 2 grades.

Brixeys Hosts To Many Guests At Sunday Meet

GERVAIS, August 6-Sunday "Everyone of us, as business dinner guests of we dropped to chase the rain- men, should be keenly alive to T. Brixey were Mr. and Mrs. Dufbow. It is the pick and shovel of this one fact—the country as a fin of Corvallis, Mr. and Mrs. William Burham and son of Bellefountain, Mr. and Mrs. John Wallace and Mary, Anna, Ruth and Patsy of McMinnville and

Rachel Wilson of Haines. Mrs. Brixey celebrated her respond but it seeks a definite small daughter, Winifred's sixth birthday recently by giving an is looking for constructive rather afternoon party for her. Guests is impatient with criticism and were Vivian and Thomas Harrison, Doris and Donna Lovery, Doris and Harold Rentz, Dean Boos out foundation. In general, it is ter, Myron Harper and Calvin Naftzger, Other guests were Mrs. Richard Harrison, Mrs. Harry Lovey, Mrs. Joe Rentz, Mrs. How-ard Booster and Mrs. Harvey "If we have restricted certain of our markets by unwise regula-

Byron Purvine Much Improved After Operation

ZENA, August 6-Friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Purvine are glad to hear that their yonugest son, Byron Purvine is improving rapidly. The "Profits remain in just as full patient July 26. A serious sinus volume as they have ever existed, operation was performed July 27, Complications arose and it was thought for days that he would not recover.

OLLIE SHEPHERD DIES HAYESVILLE, August 6-01lie Shepherd, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Shep-Washington State college has herd, who live on the Portland road, died Sunday at the Doren-

Notice --

I am moving back into my own building at 275 So. Commercial St. New machinery and equipment are now being installed and I will be ready to take care of all my old and new customers in a few days.

MIKE PANEK

The Brake Specialist 275 S. Commercial St.



BIONEER DEANS HONORED



In recognition of "distinguished services and notable achievements" to Oregon, J. A. Bexell, (left) dean of commerce at Oregon State college, and Dr. A. B. Cordley, dean of agriculture, have been appointed deans emeritus of their respective schools by the state board of higher education. Both have been head of their schools for 23 years and Dr. Cordley has served O.S.C. for 36 years

> Occurrences and Gossip at the center of Oregon's

state government

Under the Dome ...

CORVALLIS seems to be the capital of the state the last of this week. At least about to any who have not witnessed it, is really good, and lights are sufficient to see the ball any place in the field. of this week. At least about everyone who possibly could do so were there yesterday or are going today, while the rest of them wished they could go. The baseball game, the drum corps competition and the general good Such will be the case, it is re-

ported, for the drum corps con-test at Corvallis tonight. The contest takes place at eight o'clock at Bell field, and from all reports there will be a gener-al exodus from Salem to see the But with reports that the Le-gion has been asked to go slow on frivolity, there may be a difference. But it will be hard local boys, in new uniforms and drilled to perfection, again up-hold the honors of the state capto dispense with the lighter side of that convention, for when war veterans get together it is a case of "When Good Fellows Get together." More power to them. It is hoped they have a happy time. Penney in his address yes-terday said that all this nation needs now is for the people to go to work, work from 7 to 6, instead of living on hope, and

Willard Marks, who served Oregon as its governor on several occasions recently, but who is better known as state senator, was here on law business yesterday. Several made applications tor jobs to him when he enters congress, but he informed them they had better apply elsewhere. Perhaps he doesn't choose to run.

Echoes of the famous Tracy escape from the state peniten-tiary in 1902 were heard here today with the visit of Morris Smith, whose rifle wounded the convict and resulted in his death by his own hand before he was captured. Smith is now assistant district prohibition director, with headquarters in

At last the newspaper reporters received a compliment, and that by a citizen of Salem. The long looked for word of commendation was appreciated, even if it had to be suggested by this column yes-terday. They felt so good about t they accepted an invitation to the luncheon this noon and heard J. C. Penney tell how to make business pay.

Speaking of baseball and de-pression, the baseball park in Portland at night games looks anything like depressed times. Wednesday night several from Salem attended the game in Portland and had to use pull to get good seats. Night baseball

ASSAULT WITH AX IS CHARGE FACED

J. C. Robertson of Stayton slumbered last night in the county jail here awaiting a hearing before the grand jury. He is charged with assaulting a man with a At Swimming F dangerous weapon, the party hav-ing been one Morley, who lives in the Union Hill district out of

A week ago, according to Sher-

son was arrested.

He had a preliminary hearing before Justice J. B. Grier of Stayton who set his bail at \$600. Robertson was unable to furnish ball.

Espee Crew On Detroit Track

MILL CITY, August 6—The section crew of the Southern Pacifice having headquarters in

to go after business. Lots of the unemployed agree with him, but the problem of so many is where to go to work and when to start. The willing. ness is not so lacking,

tled, all that remains is to find out just who settled it or "who won the war." Many are already taking credit for it. Several state officials at Salem claim the credit, and Mayor Baker and other officials of Portland claim the credit, while the dairymen also boost their stock. The fellow who pays for it though is the milk

of track east of Detroit Wednes-day morning, where it will be engaged in repairing and putting the track in a usable condition. This sector has been unused for sometime and will once more be

At Swimming Fete

GERVAIS, August 6-A piente and swimming party was given on Pudding river Sunday in hon-or of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Price A week ago, according to Sheriff Oscar Bower, Robertson and Morley, both about 28 years of age, got into a dispute over the right of way on a road, Robertson is said to have smitten Morley across his cheek with the flat side of a double-bitted ax. Morley went down and out for several hours. When he told his story to Stauton doctor, the Stayton cona Stayton doctor, the Stayton con- E. Esson of Sandy and Mrs. Sam stable was informed and Robertson was arrested.

He had a preliminary hearing

E. Esson of Samuel E.
Brown; LeRoy, Evanelle, Zan and
Lola Esson and George Weisner. Mr. and Mrs. Price are leaving Thursday for their home.

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Shoulder cuts of choice spring lamb

12 1-2c lb.

20c lb.

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Young milk-fattened hens for roasting or fricassee. Dressed and drawn, no waste to pay for

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Small pure pork links

That same good quality that is always sold at MacMarr's, and note the saving

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Blue and white covered roasters-covered kettles and grey sauce pans-Very special 15c at only, each 15c

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Extra heavy galvanized tubs, equipped with wringer, clamps and wooden handles, will 89c

WASH BOILERS

A few Reed, all copper wash boilers, weighing eight pounds are going on sale at the lowest price ever \$2.75

GARDEN HOSE

A high grade, heavy, 3-4 inch moulded hose at a very choice price. A fifty foot piece with couplings is yours \$3.95

Stretch Your Dollar

It will be worth nearly twice as much to you as it ever has before if you visit our store Saturday or the following week and take advantage of the bargains we are offering.



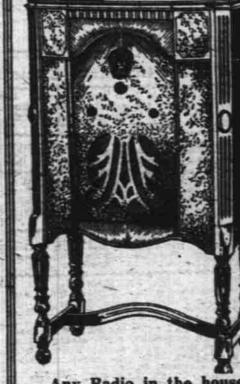
WAGONS AND VELOCIPEDES are marked down to the low-

est price in years. Well built wagons and sturdy tricycles, just the kind that make that kiddie so happy are marked down from 25 to 50 per cent. There are several models. A few of each kind. Come while there is a selection.

RANGES

A few ranges will be sacrificed to clean up our stock. These stoves have never been this cheap before. One Banquet-

\$50.00 was \$85.00, now ... One Banquet— was \$90.00, now... One Banquet was \$100.00, now .. \$65.00 One all enamel South Bend Mal-\$85.00 was \$135.00, now .. One Clark Jewel 4 burner oil going for



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These radios are all of our regular stock, namely, Apex, Rollo, and Colonial, all in beautiful cabinets.

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They always break when you need them most. It is wise to have a supply on hand, especially when they can be obtained

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PAILS

Common ten quart galvanized pails. These will be handed out at,

One to a person

Garbage Cans & Bread Boxes

These are finished in enamel. We have a variety of colors. Pick out your col-89c

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Made of drop forged steel and sup-plied with good handles. A well finished ham-mer for only 50c

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