

Shipp Strong for Oregon on Return From California

Walt Shipp, of the Valley Motor company, returned yesterday from a two weeks' trip in California. Mr. Shipp devoted considerable of his time thoroughly investigating the tractor situation and conditions in California. "I was greatly surprised," said Mr. Shipp, "at the manner in which California has taken to power farming to insure greater production and to meet the labor conditions. I find the Fordson tractors in California now are being sold in thousands and all Fordson dealers have orders booked for them. In fact they now are taking orders for fall delivery and next spring delivery. The Fordson dealers have sold power farming in their respective districts; the value of tractors has been proven beyond doubt and it has created such a demand that it is no longer a matter of getting Fordson tractors to supply the demand. After looking these conditions over I could not but feel greatly disappointed at the Fordson dealers in Oregon who appear to be asleep as to the great opportunities of our state and I cannot but emphatically express my disappointment at the lack of enterprise and lack of energy on the part of the Oregon dealers that they do not see the situation, understand their responsibility and prosecute a vigorous campaign on the sale of tractors to our farmers. Our wonderful Willamette valley is lagging behind and falling to enjoy the prosperity to which they are entitled.

The greatest enterprise in the Willamette valley is its farms and orchards and we are behind in production and development. I sincerely hope the Fordson dealers of our state can be soon brought together and the fact impressed on them how much they are falling in their duty, not only to themselves but particularly to the farmer and the development of the state. I cannot ensure our farmers for not generally adopting power farming, as they have done in California, for our farmers are kept too busy striving to meet conditions and the competition of our neighboring state, to make a study of the benefits of power farming.

"My sincere hope is directed to the Fordson agents who have the greatest tractor in the world, backed by a company who have studied every phase and detail of power farming. Henry Ford worked fifteen years on various types and models until eighteen months ago when he went into production with a present production of one every day, all sold before they are manufactured. His policy of "show me your orders before we ship" should surely put the rest of the world upon their toes and interest our farmers to adopt the new way. The state of Oregon would become such a bee hive that Oregon fruits and Oregon products would command the markets of the world and would be sold under their own label and recognized as the best on earth. "I have seen a portion of the Golden state of the Golden west, but I am like the fellow—"the more I see of other people the better I like my dog" and the more I see of other places the more I think Oregon is the one fine state and the Willamette valley the best spot in Oregon."

Salvation Army Campaign Feast Is This Evening

The aims of the Salvation Army in promoting its work in this county and the desires of the organization in the fund campaign which begins here May 1, will be told by A. C. Bohnstedt, chairman of the Marion county Salvation Army campaign, in a talk at the army banquet in the basement of the First Methodist Episcopal church, State and Church streets, at 6 o'clock this evening.

As the campaign will be conducted in the county through the Marion County Community federation about 15 delegates from the federation are expected to be present. Other speakers will make brief talks and a general discussion of the details of the campaign will be engaged in.

Armenia Will Be Created As Free State, Decision

San Remo, Apr. 23.—Armenia is to be created an independent state. This decision was reported by the supreme council of the allies today because neither the United States nor any other power was willing to accept a mandatory over the country.

Grand Jury Puts Hoff Probe Off Until Next Week

The Marion county grand jury recessed Thursday afternoon to meet again next Monday morning when it

will resume its inquiry into the bond-buying policies of State Treasurer Hoff. The report of the auditors employed by Governor Oicott to check up the records of the state treasury department are expected to be ready for the inquisitorial body at that time.

Annexation of the state fair grounds by the city of Salem would only mean added police protection for the state institution, according to an opinion prepared by Attorney General Brown for Secretary A. H. Les of the state fair board. Brown in his opinion points to the fact that the proposed annexation would not cost the fair anything inasmuch as state property is not taxable.

CALL ON AUTO OWNERS
Blossom Day, Sunday, April 25, is opportunity day for Salem. The first recognized blossom event has been widely advertised and as a result of this, Paul Stege, chairman of the reception committee appointed by the Salem Commercial Club has received many inquiries from Portland and other parts of the state.

The committee estimates that between 50 to 100 persons will come to this city Sunday for the express purpose of viewing the flowering fruitlands of the Willamette valley. Automobile owners are urged to sacrifice Sunday morning engagements and to contribute their time and use of cars from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. About two hours' service in this work from each car will take care of the visitors.

Sunday Pairings And First Illihee Results Recorded

Playing of the first round for the Directors' cup at the Illihee links, the following results have been noted. (Of the pairs mentioned, the winner is given first place in the score arrangement.)

Leffingwell-Mangis, 8-6; Hutchason-Loeke, 5-4; McDougal-Gardner, 2-1; Smith-Abst, 2-2; Kay-Farrar, 2-1; Roberts-Oicott, one up, 19 holes. Brown-Olinger, default.

Skating Experts Will Be Seen At Rink, April 23-24

One of the most important skating events during the present season at the Dreamland rink will take place when Charles Friedel, of San Francisco, and Ririe Younger, of Portland, will skate here for Pacific coast championship honors, April 23 and 24.

Friedel, present holder of the Pacific coast title, is rated as past master of the rollers, having taken first honors in many contests and exhibitions in the United States.

Younger, who aspires for the title of the coast division, is holder of the northwest championship. The match will be put on in two events at the rink on Friday and Saturday evenings of this week.

WAIRS ON DANCE

San Francisco.—Police here have opened war on "moonbeam dancing" which Chief White said "appears to be done to very low lights and any kind of music."

University Fund Campaign To Be Shaped Tonight

Methods by which Salem's portion of the \$100,000 fund to be raised for the re-construction of Waller hall, Willamette university campus, will be discussed and shaped at a banquet in Hotel Marion this evening that will be attended by several business and professional men of the city. The banquet begins at 6:30.

Reed Reformers Say 'Scrap' State Training School

Portland, Or. Apr. 23.—Although the state has lavished money on institutions for defectives it has failed to provide rightly for the boys placed in the reform school, many of whom can be made into good citizens, according to Bruce Shumway, director of the extension gymnasium work at Reed college here, who has just returned from an inspection of state institutions at Salem. Mr. Shumway says that the verdict of himself and a party of students of sociology at Reed favored the "scrapping" of the state training school for boys.

Good Program Is Promised During Hi School Show

At the High school auditorium, Friday night (tonight) students of the Salem school are giving what is considered to be the best general feature show presented by any high school in the valley, this season. Critics who have witnessed rehearsals for the different vaudeville acts on the program report that the school has a preponderance of good talent this year.

Company M Boy Dies; Funeral To Be On Saturday

Falling prey to tuberculosis that he contracted while in Uncle Sam's service, John (Jack) G. Kirchner, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Kirchner, residing five miles east of Salem,

near Mactley, died at the family home early this morning. Military funeral will be held under the direction of the Terwilliger funeral company at 10 a. m. Saturday at St. Joseph's church. Interment will be in the Catholic cemetery.

"Jack" Kirchner was a member of company M and left this city with the company in April 1917. He saw several months service with the company in France. Until about three weeks ago he was making his home in Portland. He was born in Manhattan, Montana.

Besides his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Kirchner, "Jack" leaves one brother, Arthur Kirchner, who resides at the family home, and one sister, Mrs. Martha Gardner of Ada, Ore. Three half brothers and one half sister also survive him in Montana and California.

Six members of Kirchner's squad in company M will act as pall bearers in the funeral. They are: Victor Collins, Orley J. Leffingwell, Elmer Ross, Harry Fraser, Vernon Kloster and Wilbur Baley. Edward Payne will act as bugler. Arrangements are being made for a firing squad.

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Big Special Starts Sunday

"The superintendent is doing well, but he is working under difficulties," said Mr. Shumway. "The plant was never intended for a boy's school."

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ing away the easy dollar for a few years when it will buy twice as much as it will today.

While no one will venture to say just what the readjustment level of prices will be when the war influence is worn off this country, yet it is certain that there will be a new level within a few years that will materially raise the value of a dollar in buying power. A dollar is always worth just what it will buy in necessities. It will buy less today than at any time since the days of civil war adjustment. For that reason every dollar spent should be spent with the greatest caution and judgment, and every dollar that is not needed for absolute necessities should be put into safe securities, such as government securities, where it will work and grow until at maturity, it will be worth approximately twice its present value by reason of its interest accrued and its greatly enlarged buying power.

Much is frequently said about the high cost of living—and costs are high without question. Yet it is the cost of non-essentials that is highest and by curbing the desire for non-essentials the price of essentials can

most rapidly be reduced. It is a marvel at the simple-mindedness of the young man who spends all of his salary just as if his present prosperity will always continue. Imagine his bewildered countenance twenty years from now, when family cares and expenses and possibly business reverses have set upon him and he is laboring under the stress of necessity to make a living. He will say, "I wish I could have had some sense when money was plentiful and my needs few."

But there has never yet been an infallible method of making a young man take good advice. Perhaps it would help some if employers would make salary increases dependent upon the ability of the employee to save a part of the income. The employee would be forever grateful for such a ruling. No matter how many other habits a young man may contract, he generally feels that the saving habit is something undesirable and beneath his social ambition. And too frequently parents and teachers seem loath to point out the way and show young people how easy it is to form the saving habit, and how important.

AS SEEN THRU THE JOURNAL WINDOW (By Brown)

Men are more or less like sheep; they follow the bell wether; and since the metropolis of Oregon has commenced to wear overalls Salem and other towns in the state have taken the "blue" seriously. There is not a wide difference in maintained. Nature's equilibrium is maintained. It is the showy rather than the intrinsic which make distinction between men. Man will adorn all manner of costumes that he may enjoy the luxury of the conspicuousness it brings to him.

What this country seems to need at present, more than blue trousers or rim, is sober judgment on the part of every citizen, and a realization by all that present conditions will change. On January 16th this country took a step forward toward reform, calculated to eliminate the curse of intoxication. But at about the same time another form of intoxication was at its height—financial intoxication. In commonplace terms the rank and file of citizens are money drunk. It is observed in the cities. It is observed everywhere. What is required now is a sobering up process and a distinct realization of results of the "morning after." Money has come too easily in this country. As might be expected in such cases, it is going out just as easily as it came in, a condition that is dangerous to anyone who allows this to happen. Human impulse has caused this intoxication as much as any other agency. The country is still celebrating the victory instead of patching up the war scars. It had been a long time since the country had experienced a war. Only the older generation realized what it meant to readjust strenuous war conditions, and for the younger generation it may take a financial reverse for them to learn the lesson. They fall into the error of believing that a dollar is a dollar at any time. They are spending the free and easy dollar in a free and easy way, overlooking the opportunity that will probably never come to them again—the opportunity of put-

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