

Ashland Tidings
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Poincare has taken a firm stand on the "right" of France to reparations from Germany. But can she collect?

China's doubt about the "open door" is caused by recollection of how many have got in through the back window or in some other way.

A writer complains that the farmer has toiled 12 months and has nothing to show for it but a living. Huh! We know a paragrapher who did the same and had to eat ham sandwiches for three weeks to get

HELP THE AUTOMOBILE TRAVELER TO LINGER A LITTLE LONGER

So reads the heading of a letter written by Gus Holms, managing secretary of the National Park-to-Park Highway association, to the local commercial organization, in which he asks for reliable advice on points of scenic attraction, fishing and recreational places, and places of historical interest.

This information is to be concentrated and compiled into a brief, reliable story that will occupy the space allotted to Ashland in the official publication of the National Park-to-Park Highway association, to be distributed by the thousands throughout the regions from whence comes the westward bound automobile travel. It is noticeable that the word "tourist" is not used, and justly so, since a great majority of the present day auto travel is combining pleasure with business, and while touring for pleasure are also looking for a chance for investment and business opportunities.

Since the west, especially that portion covered by the National Park-to-Park highway, is so rich in attractions other than the national parks and monuments. Mr. Holms thinks that the association is justified in devoting as much space as required for exploiting the many places of attraction in or as side trips from each community center. In other words, the association seeks to invite the automobile traveler to stop awhile in our hotels and camp ground, rather than hurry through; and unlike many other organizations, is striving to make the tour over the National Park-to-Park highway an education for the young as well as the older.

There can be no more fitting finish to a college education than a tour over the National Park-to-Park highway.

Carnegie Heroes

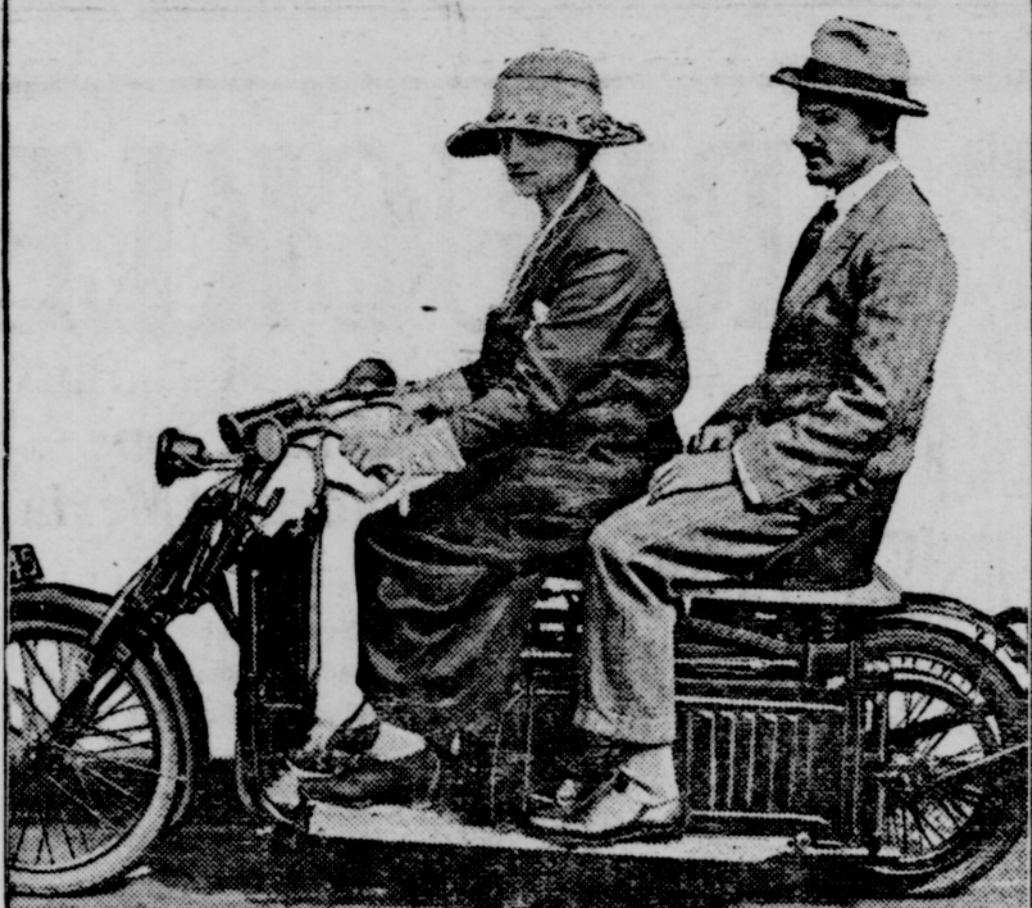
CLARENCE HENRY, DECEASED (Widow), 213 Eighteenth Street, Toledo, Ohio

Silver medal to the widow—Henry aged 42, machinist, died saving Russell W. Anthony and Stanley M. Leach, aged 11 and 13, respectively, school boys, from drowning, Port Clinton, Ohio, July 4, 1921. While swimming in Lake Erie, 600 feet from shore, Russell and Stanley became weakened, being unable to make progress on account of currents. Henry swam about 40 feet toward the boys from a submerged bar, and threw pieces of driftwood to them, on which they supported themselves. Henry then attempted to swim back to the bar, but made no progress against the current, and although two young men swam to him and tried to support him, he sank and was drowned. Russell and Stanley were picked up by persons in a boat.

HOWARD E. HAWK, DECEASED (Father), 1012 Rawson Place, Fremont, Ohio

Silver medal to the father—Hawk aged 19, electrician, died attempting to save Clarence Henry from drowning, Port Clinton, Ohio, July 4, 1921. Hawk was one of the young men who swam to Henry. He reached Henry after swimming 350 feet. He took hold of Henry and made futile

LATEST IN ENGLISH MOTORCYCLES

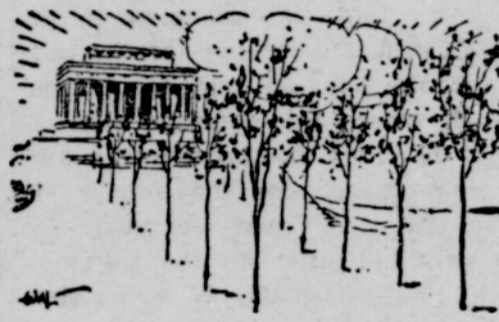


Here is the very latest thing in motorcycles in use in England. It is called a runabout and has a new bucket seat on back which is guaranteed to hold the rider firmly in place.

American Elms for Lincoln Memorial

TWO American elms have been planted by the American Forestry association on the grounds of the Lincoln memorial. The elms, one for the allied armies and one for the allied navies, were dedicated by Charles Lathrop Pack of Lakewood, N. J., president of the association. After Mr. Pack's short address, Mrs. Warren G. Harding presented her tree-planting trowel to members of the American Legion who placed the trees at the twenty-third street entrance to the grounds. The trees are to stand at the head of what will be an international avenue of memorial trees to be planted by various world governments, according to the plans of Lieut. Col. C. O. Sherrill of the department of public buildings and grounds, who co-operated with the American Forestry association in plans for the tree planting.

Mrs. Harding brought with her in its walnut box the trowel with which she planted the Ohio tree on the association's grounds last spring. The famous trowel has just returned from Canton, O., and South Bend, Ind., where it had been used for memorial



tree planting at the tomb of William McKinley and along the Lincoln highway. Immediately after the ceremony the trowel was sent to Chicago for the American Legion. In dedicating the trees, Mr. Pack said:

"The elm is inseparably connected with the past and present of America. For such an avenue this is a fitting spot—the memorial to Abraham Lincoln. Look about you and you see him. He and the United States are identical. He and you men who fought are identical. He and the cause of the plain people for which you fought are identical. He, Eternal Truth, and the cause we mark today are all identical."

DOMESTIC SCIENCE

A regular feature department edited by Mrs. Belle DeGraf

Domestic Science Director California Prune & Apricot Growers Inc.

Bran Bread

One cup boiling water, one teaspoon salt, one tablespoon molasses or brown sugar, one tablespoon melted shortening, half cake yeast dissolved in quarter cup of lukewarm water, one cupful bran or flour to knead.

Add salt, shortening and molasses to hot water; cool to lukewarm, then add dissolved yeast. Add bran and enough flour to make a stiff batter so that the mixture may be kneaded until elastic. Place in a greased bowl, brush over with melted fat and let rise until double in size. Shape into loaves, let rise again, then bake in a moderately hot oven.

Graham Flour Bread

One cup water or milk, scalded; one tablespoon melted shortening, one tablespoon brown sugar or molasses, one teaspoon salt, half cake compressed yeast dissolved in quarter cup lukewarm water, one and a half cups graham flour and enough flour to knead.

Add shortening, sugar and salt to scalded liquid. When lukewarm add dissolved yeast, graham flour and enough white flour to knead. Turn on molding board and knead mixture until smooth and does not stick to the hands or board. Place in a well-greased bowl, brush dough with melted fat; set to rise in a warm place till double in size. Shape into loaves or rolls. Place in well-greased pans. Brush with melted fat, let rise again and bake in a hot oven 45 minutes for loaves and 20 to 30 minutes for rolls.

Rye Bread

One cup hot water, one tablespoon melted shortening, two tablespoons brown sugar, one teaspoon salt, half yeast cake dissolved in quarter cup lukewarm water, one and a half cups rye flour, enough white flour to knead.

To lukewarm water add shortening, salt and sugar; when lukewarm add dissolved yeast cake and rye flour; beat well, the nadd enough white flour to knead; when kneaded thoroughly place in well-greased bowl, let rise again, then shape into loaves. Set in a warm place until light, bake in a hot oven. Brush over with melted shortening before and after baking. This will make one large loaf of bread or pan of rolls.

efforts to swim with him but he became exhausted and lost his hold. Hawk was supported briefly by two other young men, but he became helpless, sank and was drowned. (See case of Clarence Henry.)

RHODES SCHOLAR RE-ENTERS REED FOR MORE STUDY

PORTLAND, Or., Feb. 3.—Thomas J. Brockway, recently selected Rhodes scholar from Oregon, registered as a special student for the second semester at Reed college yesterday. Brockway, who enters Ox-

Entire Wheat Bread

One cup water or milk, scalded, one tablespoon melted shortening, one tablespoon sugar, one teaspoon salt, half compressed yeast cake dissolved in quarter cup lukewarm water, about three cups of entire wheat flour.

Add shortening, sugar and salt to scalded liquid; when lukewarm add dissolved yeast and entire wheat flour gradually, beating until stiff. Knead in flour until mixture is smooth, does not stick to hands or board. Place in greased bowl, brush with melted fat. Allow to rise in warm place until double in size. Shape into loaves or rolls. Place in greased pans, brush with melted fat, let rise again, and bake in a hot oven for about 40 minutes for loaves or 20 to 30 minutes for rolls.

ford university next September, resigned from the faculty of Oregon Agricultural college, where he has been instructor in English, in order to continue his study of history under President R. F. Scholz at Reed. Brockway graduated from Reed in 1921.

See now if you are interested in a new or used car. Schmidt Auto Co., now in Shook building. 128tf

Special sale at Orres' Tailor Shop. Suits tailored to order with extra pants free. 128-tf



The American Legion and the Community

Our national commander has been insisting upon the Legion posts throughout the country taking a more active part in the social and civil activities of the community in which it lives and from which it draws its support. In view of these demands it seems only fair to survey what has been accomplished and what may be accomplished in the future by Ashland post along these lines.

The very makeup and nature of the American Legion makes it a more nearly representative American organization than any other lodge or order in the world, except, perhaps, the G. A. R. This is true, because there is no clique or faction, no particular type of citizen or group of citizens who are not represented by members of the Legion. Anything that may be of interest to any group of citizens is, therefore, of interest to a part, if not all, of the members of the Legion.

When, some three years ago, Ashland post was organized, some citizens took the view that any organization of ex-service men was ill-advised. Their contention was that the people were tired of war, and all that pertained thereto, and they believed an organization which tended to recall any phase of the war should be abandoned. They, unwittingly gave the greatest reason why such an organization was necessary.

No one in all the land was opposed to rehabilitation of wounded and sick victims of the war. No one dares to say those who came home crippled and diseased should not receive all the care and support that the nation is able to bestow. But, owing to this same feeling of "let's forget it all," no demands for prompt and efficient aid were forthcoming.

Officials of the government were handicapped by lack of funds, lack of organization, and lack of co-operation, and found themselves in a hopeless muddle from which there seemed no release. It was this condition that the American Legion nationally served to remedy, and it was only possible by constant work of local posts that the veterans' bureau was inaugurated, hospitals built, and the condition of thousands of unfortunate ex-soldiers relieved.

The Legion locally has been criticized sharply by men in general and by members also, for not doing more for their own members in each locality. This failure is due to two causes. Other organizations and individuals who otherwise would have assisted, have withdrawn their support, expecting the Legion to take this duty off their shoulders. This, the Legion was largely unable to do owing to the fact that nearly all, if not all, of its members found themselves in no position to assist their comrades with money or time. Those who came home to jobs they had left, found themselves more or less out of tune with their positions, and it took time to adjust themselves, and all their energy was devoted to regaining the lost ground. Most of them were penniless, or nearly so, and could not readily assist their more unfortunate comrades financially. Others were in worse shape, having no jobs that were at all permanent. All were more or less dependent upon outside help which, not being organized, was not as effective as might have been. Even at this date, perhaps one third of those eligible to membership in the Legion find themselves financially unable to spare the few dollars necessary to pay their annual dues, and so are not active members of the Legion, although we feel we have their support and sympathy.

It has only been during the past few months that we have secured enough encouragement to believe we could keep enough men at work to earn dues to keep the post alive. Our field of endeavor naturally leads us to work for the betterment of conditions of the ex-service men, in securing employment for our own members, to encourage patriotism, in every way to promote good government both at home, in the state and in the nation. To commemorate the history and the great deeds of our country, to remember our fallen comrades, and to furnish somewhat of social life and enjoyment for our members and their friends.

If the Legion doesn't always act as you think it should do, don't condemn us without a hearing, but discuss it with us that we may know what you think of the Legion. As we gain in membership, experience

and organization, we expect to be and hope to be a great service to our city and community.

A. L.—
The Legion basketball team came out before the public last week for the first time, in their game with the First Company National Guard team. They bid fair to be a team of considerable promise before the season is over. While Ebe Dunn gets most of his practice pitching hay into the feed racks and other stuff into the spreader, he still shows great promise as a basket shooter. Hank Pace has driven the Standard Oil truck so long he can't turn around without going about a block, but after a few more practices we hope he will be able to stay on the floor. Milt Fraley is proving to be the same silent wonder he used to be in his high school days. Lynn Slack and Gerald Wenner also show their old high school speed and pep. Take it all around, we have a good team.

A. L.—
Somebody remarked that the Legion and the National Guard are the same thing. Nope, they are not. The National Guard is an organization of young men who believe they should prepare themselves for one of the greatest services that their government can ask of them, and are subject to call at any time for such service. The American Legion is an organization of young men who have given this service to their country, are proud of it, and desire to perpetuate through all eternity the wonderful principles of peace and happiness for which their services were given. They are not a military organization, in the least sense, but purely a social and sympathetic fellowship of comrades.

A. L.—
Ashland post has been presented with a small colonization proposition. The tract is reported to be well located and about 40,000 acres in extent. It has been offered in the hope of attracting about eight or ten ex-service men who are submitting applications for the state loan and who are interested in farming on a large scale. You might see Adjutant Peters, if you are deeply interested.

A. L.—
Comrade Rigg slipped one over on us and has apparently been eating large quantities of O. D. pills. However, John is able to be on the street again and we are relieved.

Notice is hereby given that I will on the fourth day of February, 1922, at 2 o'clock p. m., at the city pound on Water street, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in hand: One bay mare branded JP (connected), on the left shoulder, has small star in forehead, weight about 1200 pounds. Also one bay horse, branded O on left shoulder, small white spot on left stifle, weight 1200 pounds. Dated at Ashland, Oregon, this 24th day of January, 1922. J. W. HATCHER, Chief of Police.

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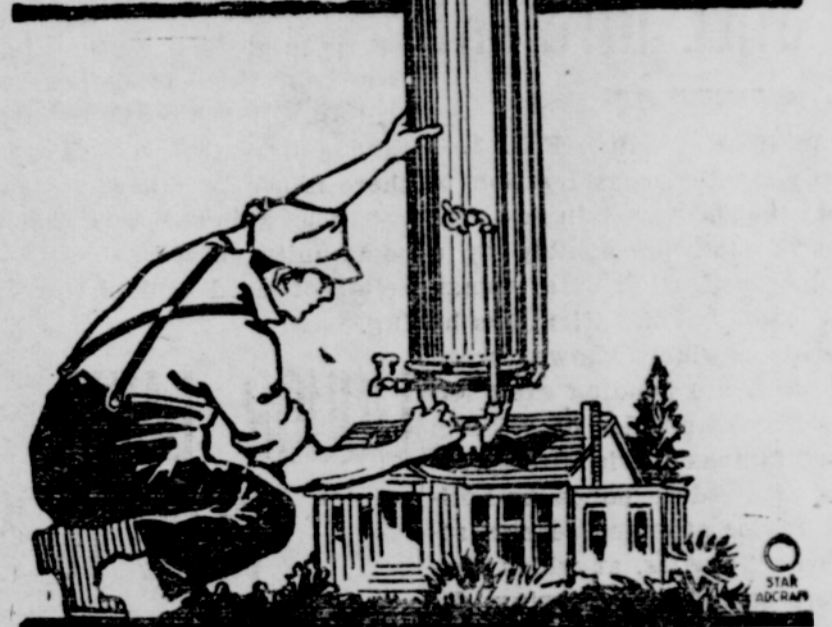
A GREAT MANY PEOPLE

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