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KEEP STRICT PASSPORT LAWS
 Central European States Are Not Willing to Improve Travel Conditions.

Graz, Austria.—Central European states are not ready to sacrifice their passport requirements in the interest of better business and travel conditions. The passport conference of the succession states (of Austria-Hungary) showed only partial success.

Austria, Hungary and Czechoslovakia were the only governments that agreed to issue two-year passports and to give visas good for a year. Poland objected to all efforts to simplify the intricacies that are the despair of Americans. Rumania and Jugoslavia agreed to the proposed reforms with certain reservations.



YOUR KIDNEYS OR BACK BOTHER YOU?
READ WHAT MR. BROOKS SAYS
 Dinuba, Cal.—"Two years ago the flu left my kidneys in a very bad shape. I went to my physician but he didn't do me any good. I got thin, my back hurt all the time, and I was not able to work. I got very despondent and finally, after almost giving up hope of getting well, I heard of Dr. Pierce's Anuric Tablets and began using them together with Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and after a few months' treatment I found myself practically well. I can recommend these 'Anuric Tablets' for weak kidneys; and for torpid liver, impure blood and poor digestion, there is nothing that equals the Golden Medical Discovery."—Sterling L. Brooks, 246 Academy Way.
 You can quickly put yourself in A-1 condition by going to your druggist and obtaining Dr. Pierce's Family Remedies, tablets or liquid, or write Dr. Pierce, President Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice. Send 10c if you desire a trial pkg. of tablets.

SCOUTS AT COASTING PLACES
 Always on the lookout for opportunities to be of service, scouts in many cities have acted as volunteer guards at coasting places. In Bradford, Pa., a code system was used—a white flag meaning "all clear" and a red flag, "coasters coming." In Easton, Pa., where similar service was performed a well-meaning bystander offered to relieve one of the scout patrolmen and give him a chance for a coast or two himself. The bystander reported later as follows: "He looked quite through us as much as to say 'Not on your life. I'm responsible for this job under orders of the mayor.' We saw his point and admired it and him."

DETROIT SCOUTS HONORED
 Clayton Coulter of Troop 47, Dayton, Ohio, who was recently awarded a medal by the National Court of Honor for his courage and efficiency in saving a woman from drowning, is the sixth Detroit boy to get a life saving honor medal.

SCOUTS TO BECOME FORESTERS
 A plan is being perfected whereby boy scouts will act as rangers in Cook county (Ill.) forest preserve.

Superintendent Derrick of the State School for Boys at Jamesburg, N. J., recently visited the national council headquarters in order to register four new troops of boy scouts (125 boys), which have been organized in the school. Mr. Derrick is strong in his faith that scouting will revolutionize the lives of these wayward boys, and declares it has already worked wonders in the institution. The scouts go on hikes, 'pon honor, and so far no advantage has been taken of the privilege. This past holiday season was the first for many years, according to Superintendent Derrick, in which no attempt has been made by boys to escape from the institution. He lays this fact largely to scouting.

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 Send us your inquiries for anything in Iron or Woodworking Machinery, Logging, sawmill, Contractors' Equipment, Locomotives, Boilers, Engines, Crushers, Rail, Cable, Belting, etc. Burke Machinery Co., 523 Railway Exchange Bldg., Portland, Ore.
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PIPES repaired by experts.
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SCOUT STICKS TO POST
 Raymond Bennett, an Eagle scout of Troop 2, Pittsfield, Mass., discovering a broken trolley wire, voluntarily stood guard over the same for an hour and a half, warning approaching automobiles of danger. This was in the evening of a January night when the mercury stood at 10 below. In spite of intense physical discomfort, which resulted in the freezing of one ear, the scout stood at his post without letup until he was relieved by a lineman able to look after the dangerous wire.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Woodburn.—It is proposed to petition 27 school districts to form a union high school district, the Woodburn district having voted to give a \$75,000 high school site to such a union district.

Redmond.—Although he denied the charge Joe Howard Jr. was fined \$25 following his arrest by C. A. Adams, deputy game warden, on a charge of hunting out of season. Mr. Howard admitted he was in the woods with a gun about a month ago.

Salem.—There were two fatalities in Oregon due to industrial accidents during the week ending March 23, according to a report prepared here by the state industrial accident commission. The victims were John Smith, bucker, of Boring, and L. W. Gillahan, logger, of Portland.

Salem.—With the organization of the state budget commission here Saturday through the election of Frank Meredith as executive officer and statistician, the work of compiling the state budget for the period January 1, 1923, to January 1, 1925, will get under way within the next two weeks.

Salem.—Postoffice money order No. 500,000 was written here Saturday, according to announcement made by August Huckstein, postmaster. The series of postoffice orders was started here in 1890, and the 100,000th order was written in 1905. Orders now are being written here at the rate of about 26,000 a year.

Salem.—The state of Oregon is now paying every six months interest aggregating \$1,021,004.46 on outstanding bonds. O. P. Hoff, state treasurer, announced Saturday. These bonds are divided into four classes, including highway bonds, farm credit bonds, irrigation district interest bonds and ex-service men's state aid bonds.

Hood River.—Apple shipments up to Saturday night reached 2803 carloads, according to a report of the O. W. R. & N. company. The remaining apples left here are estimated at less than 35 carloads. The Apple Growers' association has about 25 cars left unsold, and about eight cars are held by the co-operative agency for order of buyers.

Salem.—The second Salem Cherringo will be held in this city May 4, 5 and 6, according to a decision reached at a recent meeting of the local Cherriano organization held here. The program will include a large number of entertainment features and the money derived from the event will be turned over to the Salem Hospital association.

Bend.—A crew of 15 engineers and assistants will begin this week preliminary work for the North Canal company projects in central Oregon, according to John Dubuis, in charge of the work. Their present interest is in the extension of the North canal to deliver water to the Powell Butte district. An office force of four men also will be employed.

Stayton.—The Santiam Woolen mills is building a large addition to its mill here. The building will be 36x50 feet, two stories high, and will be on the east side of the main building. C. E. Lampman of this city will supervise the construction. The company will add 17 new looms, three sets of cards and two mules, or spinning machines, to the equipment of the mill.

Salem.—A boat now being built by Captain T. B. Jones for service on the Willamette river between Salem and Portland will be completed within the next two weeks. The craft will cost approximately \$5000. Captain Jones built a similar boat here about 15 years ago to which he gave the name Gray Eagle. The name for the new craft has not yet been determined.

Cottage Grove.—Guy Pyle, who has the contract for building the Pacific highway through the city, has begun work on the job. Fifth street, for one block south from Main street, and Ninth street, north to the end of the paving, are being resurfaced with hot stuff, and the new Latham bridge will be paved with the same material. The remainder of the job will be of concrete.

Sheridan.—The Oregon Fruit Growers' Co-operative association held an all-day meeting at the Oddfellows' hall here Wednesday. A picnic lunch was served at noon. M. O. Evans, C. O. Lewis, J. M. Clifford and others were present. Manager Newhouse of the Clarke county, Washington, growers gave a short talk. Mr. Lewis talked about his eastern trip and the conditions of the fruit market in the east. He recently resigned as assistant general manager of the Oregon growers to become editor of the American Fruit Growers, published in Chicago.

AFTER EVERY MEAL

WRIGLEY'S P-K



This new sugar-coated gum delights young and old. It "melts in your mouth" and the gum in the center remains to aid digestion, brighten teeth and soothe mouth and throat.

There are the other WRIGLEY friends to choose from, too:



Best Equipped Mine.
 The Britannia colliery, South Wales, is considered by expert mining engineers to be the most modern and best equipped in the world. It is worked solely by electrical power, and is probably the only colliery in the kingdom which does not use horses and does not raise a train of rubbish.

Clock Watchers Are Slackers.
 At a recent convention of employers one of them made the statement that the efficiency of his employees had been increased 300 per cent by the removal of all clocks from the plant. There are many employees who pay more attention to the clock than to their own work.

Another Vision Dispelled.
 "Wouldn't you like to see an old-fashioned comic opera with a chorus of merry villagers?" "No, it would be too untrue to life. Everybody seems to think that in order to be happy he must move into town."

20,000,000 Saw "Ben Hur."
 During the twenty-one years that "Ben Hur" was being produced on the stage, it is estimated that 20,000,000 persons saw the play.

America and England.
 My hold of the colonies is in the close affection which grows from common names, from kindred blood, from similar privileges and equal protection. There are ties which, though light as air, are as strong as links of iron.—Edmund Burke in Parliament, March 22, 1776.

Some Job.
 C. H. F. sends us the following extract from a college professor's letter of recommendation: "Miss D. has had complete charge of one of our laboratory sections, embracing 30 students twice each week."—Boston Transcript.

New Model Needed.
 The real objection to a butter-knife is that it isn't sharp enough in winter and isn't enough like a spoon in summer.—Utica Morning Telegram.

They Call It Thinking.
 "Think for yourself," said President Lowell—and this country is, in fact, precisely the place where everybody not only thinks for himself, but for everybody else.—Boston Transcript.

Author and Reader.
 An author who sets his reader on sounding the depths of his own thoughts serves him best, and at the same time teaches the modesty of authorship.—A. Bronson Alcott.

A Lost Art.
 "Reading aloud," says the New York Tribune, "is a lost art." And it was the best way of being put to sleep we knew of.

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