Oregon and Italy Compared; Managed Money Joys Seen

(Editor's Note: This is one of lawyer to understand. At certain several articles written for this places outside Italy the intending newspaper by Eric W. Allen, dean of the University of Oregon school of journalism who traveled in Eu-rope on a fellowship granted by the Oberlaender Trust of the Karl Shurz memorial foundation.)

By ERIC W. ALLEN, Dean of the University of Oregon School of Journalism.

RAPALLO.—Italy is almost ex-actly the same size as Oregon—a hundred thousand square miles. The lous principal industrial and business day. sites, Turin and Milan, are in the north and lie about even with Portland in latitude.

in Italy. Each is split by a moun-and breakfast coupon as well as tain chain—the Cascades and the for a full coupon. So we got the Appenines. Each is cut off from its part coupons for the luxury hotels, continent by a great mountain mass went to the more moderate places

and beautified.

Each has wonderful natural resources, but in neither case do these include coal or oil. Each has plenty of water power in its mountains. Each must base its future upon electricity. In this, Italy, an old country, is ahead, but Oregon will generally succeeded in finding places where our meals could be served in a delightful garden or In travelling nearly two thousand miles in Italy we saw only one lomiles in Italy we saw only one lo-comotive that was not electric.

talk about them in Oregon. This in our pockets are beginning to bulge spite of the fact that Oregonians with Italian currency; and only a don't even know what taxes are like; by European standards they have never seen any and haven't paid any. Two little examples: just before leaving New York I bought est about these things and do not a whole pound (500 grams) of fine, attempt to smuggle. Such are the sweet, fragrant American tobacco, entirely free from stems and dust, for 57 cents. Here 50 grams of really horrible stuff—the only kind one up these paradoxical conclusions: can get—cost 6.25 lire or at the it would be cheaper to stay in Italy current rate of commercial ex- 16 days than to stay 11 or 12. It change (8 cents to the lire) 50 cents would also be cheaper to buy for -500 grams, the amount I bought the luxury hotels than for the modin New York for 57 cents, would erate priced ones. So our gas is cost just exactly \$5.00. The differ-costing us 1.51 a litre, paid for in

3.86 lire per litre. At four and a half litres to the gallon this makes the price \$1.39 per gallon—this is the common kind, not the ethyl, and is cents. said to be mixed largely with al-cohol from old wine. However, it seems to give excellent mileage, though a carbon knock is develop-I do not know.

not pay such rates—they would simply stay away and spend their littly and Germany, where tourists time in Germany or France. So an extremely complicated system of special favors for tourists has been built up which takes a Philadelphia most exactly \$200, or \$4.17 per day apiece. This is about average for Italy and Germany, where tourists are partly subsidized; it is safer to allow \$5 a day for France and Eng1 land, less for Belgium and more for Switzerland.

tourist can get a certain amount of Italian money at 6.15 cents per lira instead of 8 cents. Then, if he pays in advance for all his hotels he can Mr. and Mrs. A spent Sunday in Oille Neill home. Mr. and Mrs. C Mr. and Mrs. C C Mr. Watchanday for

buy (also cash in advance) cou-pons that will give him gas at 1.51 instead of 3.86 lire per litre. But if he buys his "hotel bonds" for a melium priced hotel he can get only ten litres per day-about two gal-lons. If he buys for a more luxulious hotel he can get 20 litres per

Here is where the services of the Philadelphia lawyer come in. By careful study of the law, we dis-Each country has one great fer-tile river valley—the Willamette pons were good in the moderate and the Po. Here population is thickest, but the Willamette valley population would not seem thick

-the Rockies and the Alps. (and they are truly splendid if one Each has wonderful climatic and has a car) left the folks and bagscenic attractions which have not gage around the corner and walked yet been developed as they could be, and each lets tourist traffic get fered in a very independent spirit, away from it—to California and to obviously intending to look at the Paris. Each is proud of its roads— other hotels too before deciding, and the two road systems are about Driving up about six o'clock and alike-Oregon's roads a little wider saying we are intending to stay only and smoother; Italy's better shaded one night, we always got the bridal nd beautified.

or royal suite if that was vacant beEach has wonderful natural recause it was late enough so that

Then in the morning-nothing to The people in both countries are do but go up to the desk and collect interested in taxes, but it is safer to the change. The only trouble is that ence is, of course, in the tax.

Gas for automobiles costs here about 45 cents a gallon instead of

ing, whether from this cause of not days in Italy, travelling by car and living better than one would at home, will cost for three people ai-The above are the prices that na-tives pay. Of course, tourists would most exactly \$200, or \$4.17 per day

BOARDMAN

By LA VERN BAKER Townsend club had a large crowd

of Heppner speaking.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ingles spent

Saturday in Lexington and returned home that evening. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell of Lexington returned with them and spent Sunday here. Mr. and Mrs, Art Allen are build-

ing a basement under their house Mrs. J. F. Gorham, Janet and Mardell Gorham, Miss C. Brennan and Miss Marie Ledbetter were Pendieton visitors Saturday. Cecelia Partlow visited at her

home last week. A dinner was given by the stu-dent body Monday evening. It was given for the men teachers of four

counties. The room was decorated in Hallowe'en colors. Roscoe Broyles is visiting his sis-

ter, Mrs. Krum, here this week. The grange members are fixing their hall for a skating rink. They intend to have it open for Tuesday

A masquerade dance is to be held the grange hall Friday, Oct. 30.

A large crowd is expected. The G. A. A. girls gave their play last Friday. Everyone said the play was exceptionally good and girls made very well on it. The purpose was to get new gym suits for the girls. The F. F. A. boys have decided to do the same thing and give a play also.

Mr. Strobel's father and mother

of Portland are here visiting. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Miller and two children spent part of last week in Mullen, Idaho, visiting Mr. Mil-ler's sister, Mrs. Leo Disbroe. Clarence Planting of Pendleton

visited the Boardman C. E. last Sunday. A pot-luck supper was enjoyed by all. The remainder of the evening was spent in singing and Mr. Planting explained the coming convention and other things.

The Ladies Aid are to have an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. Ingles. The women are to sew and exchange recipes.

IRRIGON

By MRS. W. C. ISOM

Mr. and Mrs. Lee and family of Alexander, Neb., and Mr. and Mrs. Emery from Parsons, Kan., are vis-Emery from Parsons, Kan., are vis-iting Mr. and Mrs. Tom Caldwell attended a theater party in honor of and family. Mr. Lee is a nephew of Mr. Caldwell and Mrs. Emery a sister of Mrs. Caldwell. The Lee and Emery families are enroute to Newport where they will make their future home.

Tended a theater party in honor of Emery Cox's birthday, in Hermiston Friday evening. They later results a treated a theater party in honor of Emery Cox's birthday, in Hermiston Friday evening. They can be seen to the Clive Cox home and dainty refreshments were served. Other guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Clive Mrs. Mildred Wigniewerth.

Mrs. Floyd McCullon of Boise, Cox, Mrs. Mildred Wigglesworth, laho, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Emery Moore,

second story of his store building Jim Daly home Saturday morning this week.

have moved to the E. Fagerstrom

Word was received here Monday Townsend club had a large crowd
Tuesday evening with Mrs. Brown
of Herpner speaking.

of the arrvial of a baby girl born
Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. E. Fagerstrom at their new home in

Roseburg.

Roseburg.

George Kendler is erecting a new

George Kendler is place he regarage, 12 x 20 on his place he recently purchased from A. R. Bow-Miss Billie Markham is employed

it the Montgomery Ward store in Pendleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Slaughter and famly of Wallowa county moved to the Kern place southwest of town last week

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reiks visited Prof. and Mrs. Kicker at Milton-Freewater Saturday. They also inspected the new cannery which is n operation there.

The Smith brothers and R. V. Jones and son and daughter re turned Sunday night from their two weeks hunting trip near Long

Creek, with two deer.
Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Isom enter-tained at a 6:30 o'clock dinner Saturday evening honoring the birthday of their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Charleen Isom. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Isom and little daughter. Donna Joan, Mrs. George Kendler and daughter Yvonne, Mr and Mrs. Batie Rand, the honoree and husband, Don Isom.

PINE CITY

By BERNICE WATTENBURGER The quilting bee at the Dee Neill ome was well attended. A shower was given for Mrs. Floyd Mathers, better known as Bernice Neil. Many lovely gifts were received. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wattenburger of Echo were callers Monday at the

A. E. Wattenburger home.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bull and daughter Beverley Jean of La Grande and Mr. and Mrs. Emery Cox and family of Hermiston were dinner guests Friday at the H. E.

Young home. Mrs. Joyce Smith spent Saturday evening with Miss Dora E. Moore at the C. H. Bartholomew home, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Groshens and Mrs. Elaine Furlong called at the

yle Eddy.

Jim Arnsberd is remodelling the school in La Grande, visited at the Mr. and Mrs. Earl Chaney and Mr. and Mrs. John Harrison and Mr. Chaney's father, A. B. Chaney, son Johnny were Sunday dinner

guests at the George Currin home Motor Crashes Soar in the Lena district.

Tom, Jack and Cecelia Healy were visitors in Heppner Saturday night and Sunday. E. B. Wattenburger made a business trip Saturday to John Day. He returned Monday.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Neill, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wattenburger pent Sunday in Heppner at the

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bartholomew oft Wednesday for Portland. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lee left Satur-day for their new home in the Westland district.
Mrs. T. J. O'Brien was a Pendle-

on visitor Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Holcomb and children, Bonnie Lou and Pat-sy, visited Sunday at the home of

To All-Time Record

high in Oregon last month, accordsecretary of state.

ber, 1935, when only 1900 accidents were recorded.

Mr. Holcomb's cousin, Mrs. Spen-cer Crawford. Mr. Holcomb has end of September the year's accibeen in charge the past summer of dent total was 40 percent higher rock crushing operations for a resurfacing contract on the Old Oregon Trail near Meacham. He expected the past summer of dent total was 40 percent higher than in the same period last year.

In cold figures, the total for the first nine months of 1936 was 22,302 pected this work to be completed against 15,890 in the same months of this week.

For Sale—1400 ewes and 700 ewe lambs, Rambouillets. Can be seen at the Sid Seale ranch near Con-24-36p. it was explained, was as increase of



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I believe that after a mortgage or loan company has foreclosed and taken that farm or home away from its owner the mortgage company should not be allowed to take a deficiency judgment. After the mortgage company has taken their all, this man is entitled to another start in life which he cannot get with a deficiency judgment on file against him.

I will do my best to repeal the Anti-Peddling law, whereby a rancher cannot trade produce with his neighbor to better balance his load for market. All laws of this type should be

The present small truck law has ruled the small trucks off the road and where there used to be hundreds of them come into Boardman and Irrigon for melons and fruit none now appear. In fact the law is so vicious that one cannot take his own truck and haul his brother a load of wood. This law should be

X 30 REX ELLIS — STATE SENATOR

16 percent and 26 percent respec-

"Oregon's record is particularly bad this year in view of a reported Automobile crashes, many of nation-wide reduction of about 2 them life-taking, body maiming in percent," said a statement issued by intensity, soured to a new all-time the A. A. A. motor club. "The increase here of 40 percent is ample Mrs. Charles Plourd and children high in Oregon last month, according indication that every organization spent the week end with her paring to figures compiled by Oregon of civic and private nature should indication that every organization State Motor association officials once more begin its fight for traf-from reports issued by Earl Snell, fic safety."

In a single month—the month of September—3152 motor vehicle accidents occurred within the boundaries of the state. This was an increase of 66 percent over September—3152 motor vehicle accidents which safety activities had been running in high. The 1936 record, at the November meeting, also that increase of 66 percent over Septem—it said, demonstrates what can hap—there will be a Hallowe'en party had some in the grange hell at Canada and Marcel Rrebs were and Marcel Rrebs were duction of 17 percent in traffic fa—elected to become members upon initiation. Announcement was made that election of officers will be held at the November meeting, also that it said, demonstrates what can hap—there will be a Hallowe'en party had also in the grange hell at Canada and Marcel Rrebs were duction of 17 percent in traffic fa—elected to become members upon initiation. Announcement was made that election of officers will be held at the November meeting, also that it said, demonstrates what can hap—there will be a Hallowe'en party and demonstrate the same of the property of pen when motorists lose their "safety consciousness."

For Sale 400 head 3-yr.-old fine before the dancing starts. The wool ewes, 350 head 5- and 6-yr.-old fine wool ewes. Lotus Robison, a bazaar, program and dance for olson, a bazaar, program and dance for 28tf. Dec. 12.

WILLOWS GRANGE MEETS. Willows grange met Saturday eve-

ning for the first night meeting since early in the summer. The meeting began with lecturer's program, consisting of songs, poems, Hallowe'en readings, penny drill and Hallowe'en games participated in by all present. Kenneth Lundell once more begin its fight for traf-fic safety."

The motorists organization point-ed out that the state showed a reMarion and Marcel Krebs were there will be a Hallowe'en party and dance in the grange hall at Cecil, Saturday night, Oct. 31. Games will be played for an hour or two before the dancing starts. The

National Preaching Mission Several local people of the various churches, including the ministers,

are planning to attend the inter-church National Preaching Mission to be held in Portland, Nov. 5-8. Nationally known speakers will be present for the sessions which include group conferences for adults, young people and pastors; and great evening mass meetings in the evening in the municipal auditorium. E. Stanley Jones will be one of the main speakers.

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tailed announcements

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Becket were visitors in the city this morning from their Eight Mile farm home.

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