Most recent pictures of Democratic and Republican Presidential candidates with their wives as they turned their faces toward home town voting booths to cast their ballots in the national election, next Tuesday. President and Mrs. Roosevelt go to Hyde Park, N. Y., while Governor and Mrs. Landon go to Independence, Kana 'President Roosevelt may receive returns in New York City. After voting, Governor Landon will return to the state capital in Topeka, to receive the returns.

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

MEIRINGEN, Switzerland .- Every American ought to have the experience we have just had, of passing from a land of whispers and spies into a country of ancient and unquestioned freedom. The Fourth of July is a good day for the trip.

In the early days in the west a certain kind of whiskey was said to be capable of making a rabbit spit bulldog's face, and similarly it was interesting to notice that a somewhat extended stay in the un-free land of Italy made the wickedly effective defences with which the Swiss have adorned the St. Gott-hard pass look mighty good to the

pacifist lady in our party.

A great deal of hokum has been written about Mussolini. Wellmade hokum is nothing but the truth seen a little out of focus and with a false emphasis. The hasty American tourist is, the writer is inclined to believe, a far from shrewd observer. Why does he think the dictator has seized control of the press and has spread a network of spies to control even private conversation? One of the purposes of the clever manipulator at Rome is to make tourists think and talk in a certain way, and like

guinea pigs in a laboratory they do
just what they were intended to do.

Is the miracle-man talk that the
tourist brings home from Italy a tissue of lies? Not at all; it is the
truth but with many little bits of false emphasis—at least so it seems after living and conversing in Italy for a longer time than most trip-

The writer was in Italy in 1923, before fascism could have had any particular effect and while conversation was still rather free, again in 1927 and again now. The changes for the better in fourteen years have been considerable, but they did not seem to the writer to be essentially different from the improvements fourteen years have brought in Oregon and other American states, Canada, Mexico, Japan, China, England, France, Belgium. Germany, Austria, Czecho-Slovakia and other places where he has been. The roads in Italy are distinctly good—just as, in the year 1936 they

are distinctly good almost every-where. Oregon, with 1,000,000 pop-ulation has about as good roads and possibly about as much paved surface as Italy with 45,000,000—possi-bly more and possibly less—figures are not available here but it seemed that we struck gravel oftener in Italy than at home

When one controls a press, one is in a condition to claim credit for everything. Did Mussolini build all these roads? All European roads are lined with trees and on have been similar accidents since, most of these good roads in Italy the bordering trees are far older remain vividly imprinted upon my than fascism. We drove down the peninsula on the Via Flaminia and grief, as we were the first to which is much praised for its arrive to his assistance. The fated straightness and good engineering. vehicle had given right-of-way to This road was engineered by the another, approaching from behind, Censor Calus Flaminius in the year at a slightly higher rate of speed. 220 before Christ, and in ancient The slower car struck loose gravel, times Italy was famous for its excellent straight Roman roads. They overturned in a concrete irrigation are still there.

are still there.

Italian hotels are good; they were good in 1922 and are somewhat, but

ditch crossing the pavement at right angles.

This traffic bugaboo is being not miraculously better now. Cadg-ing for tips is not much worse in throughout the entire length of the Italy now than it is in the Eastern part of the United States. Just before fascism came into power the hotel drivers made a drive against the tip nuisance and in 1923 the they could hardly hold their heads system of charging a definite amount on the bill for "service" was already in force. The need for an These types of recklessness are

these dangerous drivers should be placed directly in the hands of the oc trying to mix liquor and gasoline, Weather conditions are often (Editor's Note: This is one of several ples the world has produced. They ricles written for this newspaper by invented modern banking, they blamed for many accidents, but in

sculptors they have surpassed ev-erybody in their time. The single school bus driver in my Grange community has established a record little city of Florence has produced so many men of genius that it hasof accident-free driving. He takes ordinary precautions that all driv-ers should observe, makes good n't enough streets to name after ers should observe, makes good them. World famous men have time on the road and is not a pubborn in almost every little lic menace. town through which one drives the Ford. Is this great nation to be Grange as an organization of comjudged by the social standards of munity service to do all in its pow-Mexico and China, or by that of er toward promoting general safety England, France, Germany, America and Japan? If by the latter, its United States through education,

present achievement is respectable, but nothing to burn incense to. Switzerland has never had a dictator, but to come from Italy to Switzerland, as we have just done, is to experience a distinct and striking step upward in more senses than one. The roads are wider, smoother, better marked. The houses gleam with paint and cleanliness. Service is snappy and intelligent. Every-body is highly educated. And everybody looks you straight in the eye and is free to say what he thinks about anything that interests

And the Swiss have nothing like in the loss of a brother. the resources of Italy. The great-est resource of all—good harbors on the sea-they lack entirely. As one Swiss told me, they have three pro-ducts for export, and in the case of all three the more they export the more they have for themselves. scenery, electric juice and educa-tion. Hard work and intelligence

him, and without regard to who

year more lovely, less subject to erosion, and more productive of the electric power that turns the wheels and makes Switzerland brilliant by night. This fills with paying guests—and in Switzerland it is the tourist that pays and pays; prices are high—this fills with paying guests the best hotels in the world which their higly intelligent and educated people know so well how to con struct and manage. And their won derful schools bring children of the rich from all lands to Switzerland for education and send out young Swiss as emigrants-not for menial tasks but to be educators, lawyers, doctors and scientists and to become the highest type of citizens in all the countries of the world. The Swiss are too intelligent to think that national success can come only through colonies and con-

Accident Causes

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highway.

Despite the fact that highways ers in this community have driven that distance when so sleepy that

already in force. The need for an extra tip on top of that has rather crept back, if anything, since fascism. But it is not bad—about as in the American east. Begging on the streets is now about on par with what one finds in Portland.

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If one is to judge Italy, much depends upon what standard one is to apply. Historically, the Italians have been one of the greatest peo-

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