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WILL THEY EVER STOP?

"That you shall be hanged by the neck until dead." Probably at no other time during the trial of a murderer does he so realize the enor- visions. mity of his crime or the terrible penalty than when these words of judgment are pronounced upon him, and probably at no time does the reckless automobile driver realize President Millerand's invtation to how much danger he is to the community until he sees the broken and tional commander, John G. Emery. quarters. Two other Legion posts crushed victim of his carelessness ly- Because of stress of Legion matters organized in honor of the late comcrushed victim of his carelessness lying before his eyes.

One municipal judge who had had much trouble curbing the speed maniacs finally sentenced each one leadership. brought before him to be taken to the morgue to view the remains of those who had been killed in automobile accidents.

Every day the papers print a list of accidents that in nearly ' every case were preventable, still the slaughter goes on.

WHERE'S OUR MUSIC?

In years past Tillamook boasted of a very efficient band organization but nowadays we hear very little from them. Surely, there is no dearth of musicians. What, then, can the trouble be?

Let's get together and encourage the complete reorganization of a band for Tillamook.

Spokane, Wn., July 11, 1921. To the Editor:

The writer in company with his family, left Tillamook on Thursday July 7th, for Portland and after, arrival visited over Friday forenoon Waldsee-Muller, whose suggestion it at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R L was that the Western continent take Wade, leaving in the afternoon of Vespucci. Friday over the Columbia River highway for Pendleton The drive over the highway was without any the United States this fall to attend particular thrill as we had been

over this wonderful scenic drive a number of times especially from Portland to The Dalles, which is now paved for the whole distance and is the grandest road so far we have ever traveled over. At The Dalles we met D L Schrode and family of Salem, who are on their way to the Yellowstone Park. On Friday night camp was made at the "Fleck Orchards" 119.2 miles from Portland. On Saturday the trip was extended on to Pendleton where we arrived into the camp grounds early in the afternoon after having covered 120,5 miles. On Sunday, July 10. we got an early start and drove from Pendletton to Spokane-216.6

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One of the many impressive cere-

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gion delegation will participate on

with a memorial tablet.

American Legion Notes

Two hundred and fifty members of the American Legion chaded by F. D'Oliver, former national commander, and representing every state and every branch of service, will sail for

France August 3 on a pilgrimage to the former battle zone of the world The pilgrimage is at the instance of President Millerand, who on Behalf of the French Government, in-

vited the American Legion to sent a representative delegation of former service men to attend the unveiling of the Flirey monument and to participate in a series of events planned especially for the Americans. The Flirey monument at Flirey,

France, is a tribute of the citizens of that town and Lorraine to the valor of the American troops who de livered their soil from German occu Flirey is in the old 'Icul pation.

headquarters of several American di A replaca of the Flirey monument was presented recently to President Harding by Ambassador Jusserand, who at the same time transmitted the American Legion through its nain this country Mr. Emery will not go to France with the Pilgrimage, having selected Mr. D'Olier for the

A trial trip of the "American Le gion," the new 21,000 ton twin screw passenger cargo liner of the Munson lines, was the occasion for a gathering of American Legion of-

ficials from Eastern states. The trip lasted two days. It started from Camden, N. J. and ended in New York. The ship was built for the United States Shipping board by the

New York Ship Building corporation It was allocated to the Munson line for service between New York and South America. The 250 members of the American

Legion who tour France this summer as guests of the French government will visit the battle-scarred town of St. Die, well known to Amer icans who served on the old Luneville front. Not many of the de fenders of St. Die knew at the time that they were defending the house

in which Amrica got its name. in St. Die lived the Alsation monk. the name of the navigator, Amerigo

Marshal Foch, who is coming to the national convention of the Amer

their trp to France ths summer will be the layng of a corner stone of the new bridge to span the Marne at Chateau-Thierry. The new structure will be known as "Pont Roosevelt" in honor of the late Theodore Roosevelt and his son Quenton, The latter fell in combat near Chateau-Thierry.

Life size replicas of the old "tin hat" of A E F days will bear the names and service records of Illinois soldiers on trees of memorial highways of the state, according to a recent decision of the Illinois departsector and once was the regimental ment of the American Legion.

> The F. W. Galbraith Jr. Post of the American Legion of New York City is the first post named for the late national commander of the Legion, to receive its charter. It is composed chiefly of Legionaires at-tached to the American Legion headmander, one at Cincinnati, O., and the other at Rock Island, Ill.

The first railroad to announce reduced rates for delegates to the annual convention of the American Legion at Kansas City this fall is the Frisco. A one-cent a mile rate will be extended to all American Legion men, their wives and other who are members of the Women's Auxiliary. 「日本」

A Word of Appreciation

We are taking this way to express our thanks to our kind friends and especially the Aid society of the Christian church of Tillamook for the beaeutiful reception given us on the evening of the 2nd day of July the 50th anniversary of our wedding

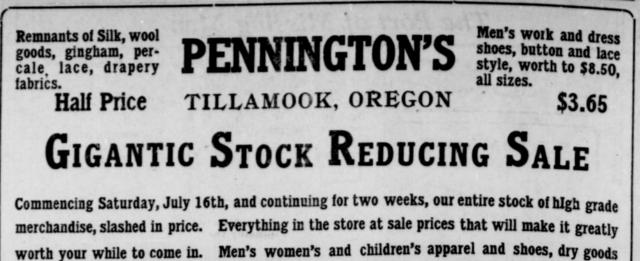
We wish to express our thanks in particular for the bounteous wedding supper and the loving hands that so beautifully decorated the table and Sister Bertie for the delic ious wedding cake and the dear girls who waited on the table so nicely. and every one who contributed any way to make this one of the happiest occasions in our lives.

We also thank you for the valuable golden present.

Dear friends we thank you one and all such kind deeds help strengthen our faith in Christian love and fellowship and we surely ap preciate it. May God bless you al!

and may eacch of you be "Bidden to the marriage supper of the Lamb. MR. and MRS. S. W. ELLIOTT





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STATISTICS SHOW

that of all the business failures in 1920 84 per cent were firms that did not advertise. What does this indicate to you, Mr. Merchant?

Most of those who failed doubtless thought that they were saving money by not advertising, but they failed to realize that what they had saved from this source was used up by overhead, which can only be taken care by a volumn of business brought on by intelligent advertising. Competition is too keen at this season to lose the slightest advantage in turnovers.

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miles where we arrived late in the evening and after having driven around this wonderfully interesting city, we located the City Natitorium park where we all went in swimming for about an hour and left some of the Oregon and Washington dirt that we had accumulated from The Dalles to this metropolis of the Inland Empire.

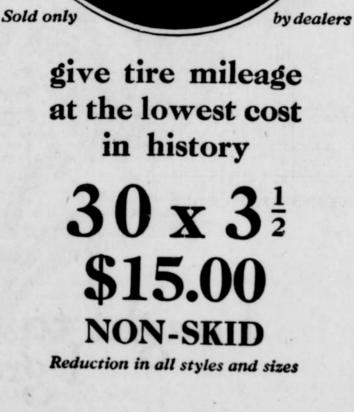
Good fortune is with us so far we have had no trouble of any kind. the Olds 8 hums along, the tires have Tillamook air from the Sunset garage in their tubes, the road has no terrors for us ahead as we casually observe the collection of antiquities on four wheels assemble in this park before me.

I am writing this, with my little Corona, sitting at the camp table, af ter the supper dishes have been cleared away, the densely blue dome of haven overhead, in a grove of pines on the banks of the Spokane river. There are at this time over 100 camps in here and I should say probably 400 people assembled for all parts of the U. S. A., there are cars here at this time and parties registered from Maine to Florida, Texas, California and many from Oregon and Washington and most every state in the Union is represented here tonight.

The city of Spokane has 3 tourist camp grounds at this time and I am informed that the city is planning for more. Shis camp is very interesting, especially the equipments and conveniences. Fresh water is piped throughout, electric lights. community gas kitchen, shower baths, lavatories, tollets, wash tubs for laundry, drinking fountains, con crete fire places and ovens. All of this is under the supervision of accommodating camp attendants and the service of the camp is free and without cost. Yes, I forgot the telephone service, it is good, and the camp is also well provided with everything on the market by vendors.

We are on our way in the morning for Missoula, Mont. Next will be the Yellowstone Park via northern entrance at Gardner.

My observation is that the Inland Empire will have the largest grain crop in its history. From Pendleton to Spokane is mile upon mile of the finest wheat I have ever seen. It is just wonderful. I will write more from Yellowstone and hope you get this O. K. for this week's paper. ROLLIE W. WATSON.



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