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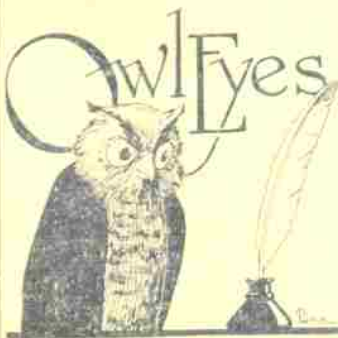
ONLY A SCAVENGER—BUT KING

There is a good lesson that those who shun meagre honors can learn, from the village scavenger of Athens. Those who love the front seats, those who pattern flowery phrases and practice them not, those who would exalt their organization by destroying the sanctity of a Y. M. C. A. meeting to promote the interest of their prospective candidates, needs learn this lesson. This city of the fair Peloponnesian land claimed among its inhabitants a poor benighted man who was despised, gashed upon, and thrust aside. He sought a political reward and declared his nomination to one of the city's chief offices. Heated with scorn and over-vaulted with mockery the people decided to heap upon his head an indignity by "writing in" his name for scavenger. He obtained the office by a unanimous vote. Much to the surprise of the voters he entered his office humble-hearted, performing his duties regularly and good. Not a soul in all the city frowned over the announcement that several Athenian aristocrats had declared their nomination for the office for the ensuing year. For almost a century, after the old garbage collector had been appointed over five cities by the Great Boss who rewards each one according to the motive and the return from his labor, the highest title this intellectual center bestowed upon its greatest citizen was the peculiar title of "Scavenger." And throughout all Greece the name scavenger gained reverence. Moral: There is no disgrace in a king condescending to fill the office of a scavenger; but woe to the city whose scavenger is a king. Faithfulness in duty is far above popular acclamation and honor finds a fair reward.

THE 1925 WALLULAH

'Twas a custom 'mong the redmen, 'Mong the redmen of the valley, To appoint some worthy tribesman Skilled in art and skilled in hunting. Travel eastward towards the morning; Towards the rosy fingered morning; Bring a roebuck in at evening, In the red and amber evening; Leave it close beside the wigwam; Close beside Wallulah's wigwam. Then with art and skillful cunning He would take the skin and trim it. He would trace the story on it— All the happenings of the seasons; Happenings in Willamette's history; Trace it there with beads and sea-shells. This Wallulah donned for councils; This she donned for holy worship— Donned to honor Manitou. Then the paleface lover Seafame With her husband, Chief Multnomah, They would crown the youth with honor; Train their tongues to sing the praises, Praises of his worthy merit. Now it chanced on autumn noonday That they chose the roebuck hunter; Gave him bows and gave him arrows; Handed down the royal peacpipe, That he might go un molested Through the lands of warring nations. Not yet sworn by oaths and compacts In the league of the Waunas. Swift he chose his boon companions; Comrades for the chase and artwork Took both youths and lovely maidens To perform the great adventure. But the youth grew weary hearted; Pitched his tents along the river, Along the Santiam, silver river. He was tired of the watching So he journeyed to a conclave; To a conclave called for thinking Of the Spirit Manitou. Next he turned his heart to singing. Traveled forth to muse the natives; Rested in the stranger's wigwam. But his hand must find the roebuck Find the buck and trim it's coating. They were faithful in the adventure; Guarded night and day the river. Least the roebuck pass unheeded— Pass again into the mountains. Thru the silver floods of morning; Great Chief Maiden saw the roebuck. Then she seized her bow and arrow, Drew the bow and slued the arrow; Fell the deer upon the river. Then she called the band together; Bade them bear the trophy homeward, Homeward toward the golden evening. In her tepee, fair Wallulah, Princess of the tribe Willamette,

Looked each morn and noon and evening Toward the land of Towering Mountains. Long and long she waited, Until Indian Summer faded; Until Winter left the hillsides; Until Spring came to the valley; Waiting for the band's returning. When at least came mellow evening, Then the fir trees ceased their sighing; Ceased the North wind on the moorland. Only wild birds broke the silence, Night grew dark and night grew colder Not a word came from the wanderers. Wallulah stirred when deep in slumber; Heard a noise of rushing waters; Heard the swishing of the willows; Noises ceased; then voices whispered— Then the foot tread on the doorakin Told the coming of the hunters. Next the small band made the garment; Trimmed it for the maid Wallulah; Wrote the tribal history on it; Wrote it there with beads in symbols. All the while the Youth was idling On the wide and stretching fenland; Trapping fish along the river; Trapping mix upon the mountain; Going to the distant conclave; Singing in the stranger's wigwam. When the day drew for the giving Then the Youth came from the forest; Came back from his distant wanderings; Stood beside the ornate parment; Stood there 'til the royal family; Came to bear the burden homeward. When the chieftain and his pale-squaw Saw the Youth, by them appointed, Then they praised him for his cunning; For his clever art in hunting; For his clever skill in art work; And they lavished honors on him. Those who did the work of hunting; Those who made the braids and bead-work; They stood by and watched him honored; Watched him, jockey, claim the praises. Not a reply heard their gruntlings; Not a word they breathed against it. From the sunrise to the sunset; From the North wind to the South; Those who knew it prayed for justice; Yearned to have the right one honored— She who slayed the wandering roebuck; She who planned the ornate garment.—(EDITORIAL.)



Faculty Philosophy

The Owl is entirely excited; he has been reading pieces in the Collegian on a certain campus problem, and has been hearing about Sunday ideals and criticisms presented before the college Christian associations. The youth who is looking for the perfect woman should remember that she is looking for a perfect man.

'Is it anybody's business To wait upon a lady? If the lady don't refuse?'

Cocoduction would be vastly simpler is the men did not become tender so early in the game.

'Is it anybody's business When that gentleman may call, Or when he leaves the lady, Or if he leaves at all?'

The Neglected Girl is just longing for the Timidest Boy to make a date with her.

'Is it anybody's business But the lady's, if her beau Rides out with other ladies, And doesn't let her know?'

Teasing and Gossip have helped to make many an engagement.

'Is it anybody's business But the gentlemen's, if she Accepts another escort, When he doesn't chance to be?'

One of the fairest and choicest flowers in the garden of our modern Christian civilization is the free, open, unquestioned association of men and women together.

POETS' CORNER

PURPOSE Her laddie was a fisher boy Her husband sailed the sea Upon her hearth a drift-wood fire Burned very cheerily. And every day she spun a thread To make a bonnet for her head. The sailor and the fisher boy Were lost upon the sea— Upon her hearth a drift-wood fire Burned very drearily. And then from strands of weary thread She wove to earn her daily bread. —RUTH A. HILL. WU Nothing takes the place of leather, and you can get anything in leather at F. E. SHAFER'S, 170 South Commercial St. (Adv.) —WU Get your shoes shined at the Shyne Shoppe, 439 State street. Look for the electric sign "Shine," Leslie Springer, prop. —HARRY W. SCOTT. "The Cycle Man" —C. E. Knowland Lee M. Unruh Knowland & Unruh Fine Job Printing and Engraving Printing that pleases and brings results U. S. Bank Bldg. Phone 297 —H. M. STYLES. FINE SHOE REPAIRING MEN'S SHOES 130 S. Liberty St., Salem, Ore. Bank of Commerce Bldg. —The Best of Printing is None Too Good for Willamette Students We Can Print Anything That the Student Needs The Statesman Publishing Co. TELEPHONES 23 AND 583 215 South Commercial St., Salem Thursday -- Friday OREGON Saturday GRAND GLORIA SWANSON THE HUMMING BIRD SIDNEY OLCOTT PRODUCTION

LET US BE ENRICHED Several years ago Willamette published a pamphlet containing a few of the songs, a few of the sights, and a few of the traditions of the campus. This proved a treasurable piece of literature to send along with the catalog, and presented to the prospective student something of the spirit and the life of the college. To get only a catalog when one is seeking information relevant to a school which he considers making his alma mater would not encourage him to select this school in the face of the fact that other similar institutions send out floods of pictures and propaganda as a bait on their books. At present a few antedated Collegians is absolutely all we have to send prospective. Today is an era of big advertising. A day in which the big advertiser gets the money, gets the trade. Advertising has become almost synonymous with boosting and with enthusiasm. How much one of these books would enrich us! What desires could not be provoked by reading the "Spring Song," the "Old Historic Temple," or glimpsing at the millrace, the victory bell, the gymnasium? What thrills could not be stimulated by reading the story of Jason Lee's daring adventure to carry the white man's book to those who traveled over a trail of many moons to find it? Let's give them a vision of Willamette's student life, her sights, her songs.



Vacation is over. (Foolish statement number two billion). What did the week mean to you? To some of us it meant a long sleep. To others it meant opportunity to take in a little filthy lucre. To the saddened seniors it meant the last vacation Willamette could give them. To the squirrel it meant agreeable living for a week—a week in which to meet new personalities and new experiences. One man we met is a psychologist, an intelligent boy who gave us the straight dope on the people who preach about the deadly poisons and peculiar moral effects of coffee and tobacco. A jolly conversation was one among three people: A Mason, an agnostic, and a defender of Catholicism (I being the latter). We had a hot time discussing the Oregon school law, prohibition and other foolish affairs. For many of us, vacation also meant parties where the evenings were spent in entertainment other than woman, fowl, sucker, and button-button.

UNANSWERED This day I dreamt of sailing The far, blue sea; This day I dreamt of sailing And you with me. This day I dreamt of singing A gay young air; This day I dreamt of singing And you were there. This day I dreamt—but flowers They're piling high; My dreams are nought without you. Why can't I die? —RUTH A. HILL. WU Nothing takes the place of leather, and you can get anything in leather at F. E. SHAFER'S, 170 South Commercial St. (Adv.) —WU Get your shoes shined at the Shyne Shoppe, 439 State street. Look for the electric sign "Shine," Leslie Springer, prop. —HARRY W. SCOTT. "The Cycle Man"

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ART LEAGUE SPONSORS (Continued from page 1.) acting as an entertainer in France, he gained experiences which he put into poems, recently published as a book called "With Fire and Sword." At present he is on the staff of the Oregon Journal as the author and artist of the Illustrative Color Page. This page usually contains one of his poems illustrated with a picture. His Oregon poems are considered exceptionally good. One of his best books is, "Rhymes of Our Valley." He is considered one of America's best contemporary writers. Because of his great humor in some of his poems and readings, he has won the name of the "Holmes of the West." —WU ASSOCIATION TRIP (Continued from page 1) University of Washington "Y" building, and this was followed by a drive through the campus. Early Tuesday morning the delegation drove to Everett, where "Y" methods suitable for a smaller city were observed. Upon returning to Seattle the group took the boat to Bremerton, and seemed actually disappointed when no one became seasick. A tour of the Bremerton Navy yard took up the early part of the afternoon. Here the party inspected the battleship Oklahoma from top to bottom. The remainder of the day was put in at the Bremerton "Y" which is used by service men only. The return journey on Thursday was broken into by short stops at Olympia, Centralia, and Longview, where the new Community House was inspected. —WU Go to F. E. SHAFER for Harnois, Belts, Traveling Bags, Suit Cases and Gloves. Nothing takes the place of LEATHER. 170 S. Commercial St.

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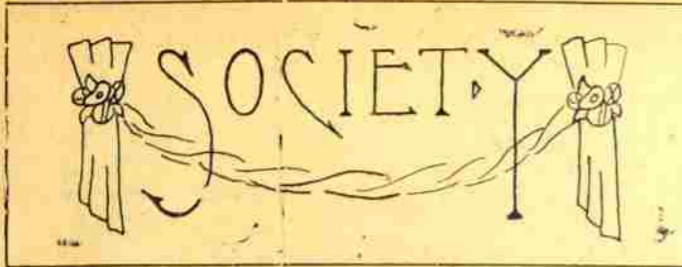
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APRIL

Sing me a song of April, Narcissus by the well, The sparkling flow of water, A song the robins tell.

Audred Bunch.

W Club Banquets

The W Club Banquet for 1924 was an event of Thursday evening, March twentieth, at the Gray Belle. An unusual menu was uniquely designated:

"How well my comfort is revived by this" " 'Tis hot, it smokes!" "Then farewell heat and welcome frost!"

BIG JOINT CONCERT Marguerite MacManus String Quartet and Willamette University Men's Glee Club Sat'day, April 12, '24 Waller Hall -- Chapel Admission, .50 and .75. Reserved Seats \$1.00 Special Student Fusser's Ticket 75c Admits Two

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April 5—Freshman Glee. April 7—Whitman-W. U. debate. April 10—W.S.C.-W.U. debate. April 11—April 12—Glee Club banquet. April 14—U. of S. Call-W. U. debate.

Lausanne Girls Entertain

Those remaining at Lausanne Hall for vacation were hostesses on Tuesday evening at a dinner, followed by a progressive rook party. During the evening Miss Fernie Coacher entertained with several vocal solos, accompanied by Miss Marguerite Starkoy.

Miss Hansen is Party Hostess

On Friday evening Miss Mildred Hansen was hostess at a delightful rook party, at her home. Later in the evening refreshments of marshmallow whip and cake were served.

Birthday Party Announces Betrothal

At a formal birthday dinner in the Peacock room of the Gray Belle, Miss Ethelyn Daniel announced her engagement to Harold Regele. The attractive table was centered with a basket of carnations and daffodils.

Rook Party is Enjoyed

Among the delightful parties given during the vacation was one at which Miss Marie Rostein was hostess, at her home. The evening was pleasantly spent with three tables of progressive rook.

Miss Remington is Hostess

On last Friday, Miss Pauline Remington was hostess at a lovely incheon, at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Percy Willis. The honor guest was Mrs. Doris Smith, of Portland.

Blackhand Summons To Feed

Summoned to meet at the witching hour of midnight by a mysterious Black Hand, thirteen jolly Lausanne girls gathered around a Bacchante feast in Lausanne's attic.

"I'll catch it ere it comes to ground"—Orlo Gillet. "Play on, play on, I'm with you there"—Leslie Sparks.

The places were marked by cleverly interpreted cartoons, appropriately designed, and covers were placed for: Dr. Doney, Coach Rathbun, Mr. and Mrs. Erickson, Mr. and Mrs. Ohling, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Raroy, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Vinson, Mr. and Mrs. Fox, the Misses Mabel Davies, Phyllis Palmer, Mildred Hansen, Mary Findley, Eva Tacheron, Edna Jennison, Gladys Flesher, Elaine Oberg, Helen Richolson, Arlene Balsiger, Blanche Jones, Geraldine Cook, Mildred Jones, Mildred Tomlinson, Mary Keith, Ruth Wechter, Olive Tomlinson, Remoh Troy, Fay Sparks, Hulda Hagman, Dorothy Erskine, Neva Walker and Esther Moyer and Messrs. Albert Logan, Fred Patton, Orlo Gillet, George Oliver, Stanley Emmel, Paul Sherwood, Hale Mickey, Jack Vinson, DeLosa Robertson, Leo Huston, Earl Mootry, Merwin Stolzeise, Edward Townner, Dwight Findley, Herbert Booth, John Fasnacht, Herbert Erickson, Keith Rhodes, Leslie Sparks, James Coughlan, Michael Edwards, Lyle Perrine and Waldo Zeller.

Miss Collins Entertains at Tea

One of the most attractive teas of the season was that given by Miss Grace Collins, at her home in Portland, in compliment to the seniors of Beta Chi sorority. Miss Collins was assisted in receiving by her mother, Mrs. E. S. Collins.

Guests Enjoy Rook

Sigma Tau fraternity was the scene of a merry rook party, last week. After the games, refreshments of ices and cakes were served. The Misses Marguerite Starkoy, Clara Smith and Ruth Ross were guests of Messrs. Leroy Walker, Merle Bonney and Ronald McKinnis. Mr. and Mrs. Forkner acted as chaperones.

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Spring is Inspiration for Program

A program on "Spring" was presented at the regular meeting of the Palladians on Wednesday. Edna Schrieber gave an interesting and appropriate reading. "The Willamette Spring Song" was sung in a pleasing manner by Ella St. Pierre.

Professor and Mrs. Von Eschen were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. Mark of Sheridan, during two days of the vacation. Mrs. Von Eschen was there at the invitation of the Woman's Study Club.

Harvey Norris was a guest of Henry Hartley, at Aberdeen, during the vacation.

Miss Hollie Vick has taken up residence at Beta Chi sorority.

Floyd Bailey entertained Laura Best and Bertha Green, at Epsilon Delta Mu, at dinner on Sunday in honor of his sister, Mrs. Velma Fox, from Warren, Ohio.

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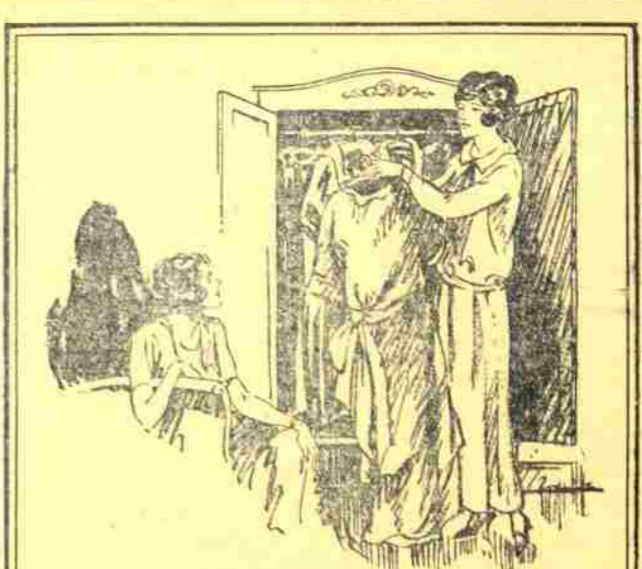
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It's Easy to Make Your Own Spring Frocks

WOMEN who create their own costumes know how simple it is, with the new patterns, to achieve perfection of line, to follow accurately the correct variations of the modish Spring silhouette.

As for fabrics—their beauty and charm, as seen in our Spring Fabric Display, will prove an inspiration to the home dressmaker. All the colors of the rainbow seem caught in the meshes of these lovely weaves; and here and there the gleam of some favored white fabric foretells a charming summer mode.

Small wonder that women are enthusiastically planning a period of sewing activity. For they know that beauty of line, fabric and color, together with an inimitable touch of distinctiveness, possible if they make their own clothes.



AL. KRAUSE MEN'S STORE 385 STATE STREET

The comet came back

The great comet that was seen by William of Normandy returned to our skies in 1910 on its eleventh visit since the Conquest. Astronomers knew when it would appear, and the exact spot in the sky where it would first be visible.

Edmund Halley's mathematical calculation of the great orbit of this 76-year visitor—his scientific proof that comets are part of our solar system—was a brilliant application of the then unpublished Principia of his friend Sir Isaac Newton.

The laws of motion that Newton and Halley proved to govern the movements of a comet are used by scientists in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company to determine the orbit of electrons in vacuum tubes.

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STRING QUARTET HELP GLEESTERS

Furthering the appreciation of true musical art Hugh Bell, manager of the Men's Glee Club has arranged for a joint concert with the Marguerite MacManus String Quartet to be held in Waller Hall on the evening of April 12.

Every member of the quartet is a virtuoso of his own right and wherever audiences have heard they play the praise of the music critics is unbounded. The two following excerpts from Corvallis papers express the

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"The music by the Marguerite MacManus string quartet occupied the program for one-half hour and gave the key-note to the entire service, it was not only the highest type of chamber music, but was presented with the smoothness and dash that denote complete mastery. The effect produced was exactly what was desired in the vesper service—an atmosphere of elevated worship—voiceless but pervasive and conducive to subjective meditation."—Gazette-Times, Corvallis.

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"At the Inter-collegiate debate between Reed of Portland and O. A. C. one of the distinctive and much applauded features was the appearance of the Marguerite MacManus String Quartet. As this vehicle to fill the vast auditorium—the Grieg Quartet in G Minor was chosen.

"The stirring Allegro Agitato was rendered with stupendous force and magnificent tone effects."—The O. A. C. Barometer.

Marguerite MacManus whose name is readily recognized by those interested in music is a well known soloist and teacher. She comes to us in the capacity of director of a quartet which is nearly equally famous. Among other things which were included in her preparation for her station in musical circles of to-day are several years study under Caesar Thomson of the Royal Conservatory of Music at Brussels, Belgium. Miss MacManus has been trained from her earliest childhood to become an eminent violinist as her ancestors before her had studied under such masters in the music world as David, Massart and Joachim.

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GLEE TRIP SUCCESSFUL
(Continued from page 1)

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CIRCUIT RIDER DEDICATION SOON

The statue of the Circuit Rider which has been placed on the Capitol grounds opposite Waller Hall, will be unveiled on April 19. An appropriate dedication program has been arranged by Dr. Youngson, of Portland.

The program as tentatively arranged will include addresses by Judge Wallace McCamant and the Hon. R. A. Booth. Dr. Carl G. Doney will read the prize winning poem which was written by Mary Caroline Davies.

An especially impressive part of the program will be the actual unveiling of the statue by four grandchildren of Mr. Booth, great-grandchildren of the man in whose honor and in whose memory the statue has been raised.

The poem, "The Circuit Rider," by Miss Davies, has been set to music and will be sung at the dedication. Cecil Teague of the Liberty theater in Portland has written the prize winning music.

The placing of the statue has caused much comment as Waller Hall forms a splendid background when viewed from Court street. Inasmuch as Rev. Alvan F. Waller, who built Waller Hall and for whom it was named, was one of the early Methodist circuit riders in the west, it seems most fitting that the monument should be so congruously placed. And it has been suggested that when pictures are taken of the statue that they should be taken from Court street which would include Waller Hall.

Going through the customs and getting passports was a novel experience. On account of immigration restrictions Cedric Chang was forced to remain in the States. In Canada the fellows had a tame time. Clarence Oliver managed to collect some labels off empty bottles he found near the custom's house. Riding down the "King's Highway" the party had to stop at New Westminster to get clearance papers, then proceeded to Vancouver. Lunch was eaten at the Royal cafe. Vancouver seemed much the same as any large city of the States. American money was good at its face value. After touring the city for an hour, visiting the famous Stanley Park, they returned to the States. Coming back through the customs all were searched, the bus most thoroughly, but the customs inspector said he couldn't even find a smell.

Friday was passed in Seattle where Joe Nee and Ed Oyer were at home. Several of the fellows visited with friends on the Washington campus. The program was presented in the University Park Methodist church, the audience including many alumni and former Willamette students, among them being: Fera Gleiser, Ruth Hill, Harold Fearing, Verne

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Ferguson, Hill and Trilla Cary, "Pinks" Robbick, and Ellsworth Anslow. They all wished to be remembered to their Willamette friends. A delightful party was given at the Wesley club house after the concert. The Wesley club is an organization of Methodist students on the university campus who meet frequently at the club house in discussion groups. It serves to bind Methodist students together and keeps them in touch with the church, with new students.

In Cedric Chang's Chinese operatic number he was assisted by a Chinese student of the university, How Wong, who accompanied him on a weird Chinese two string liddle.

Saturday was the longest trip covering 262 miles from Seattle to Portland, and after the concert at the Sunnyside Methodist church, back to Salem. There were many Portland alumni present at this last concert. An enjoyable time was spent after the program at the reception.

The gospel team served in Aberdeen on Sunday, the 27th, and at Sunnyside church, Portland, on the 30th. The sincerity of the personal talks the men made was impressive, and the services highly successful.

Manager Hutz Bell pronounced the trip successful from a financial standpoint. But as Ed Warren said so meaningly, when arriving back in Salem, "It's sure lovely to be back home again."

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