



Above are the men at the head of the Oregon department of the American Legion, which opened its 18th annual convention in Roseburg today. Reading from left to right, the officers are: George L. Koehn, Portland, department commander; Sidney S. George, Eugene, national committeeman; Lester Finley, Klamath Falls, vice-commander; Hugh McCallum, Milton, chaplain; Dr. Fred Lieuaillen, Pendleton, district No. 5 commander; Walter S. Shanks, Portland, district No. 1 commander; Freeman O. Frazier, McMinnville, district No. 2 commander; James D. Todd, Hermiston, district No. 6 commander; Roger Q. Mills, Corvallis, district No. 3 commander; Fred B. Read, La Grande, district No. 7 commander; Al G. Skelton, Roseburg and Salem, district No. 4 commander.

THE WEATHER
Humidity 5 p. m. yesterday % 32
Highest temperature yesterday 88
Lowest temperature last night 58
Precipitation for 24 hours 0
Precep. from Sept. 1, 1935 35.14
Excess since Sept. 1, 1935 2.11
Mostly fair; moderate.

Roseburg News-Review
THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

NOISE AND NEWS
The first is everywhere during the Legion convention here, the second is only in the NEWS-REVIEW. What events you miss with your eyes on the streets, you'll read about in your home-city daily. If it's worth printing, it's in these columns.

BONUS CASHING VINDICATED, MURPHY SAYS

REBEL PLANES SHELL CITY OF SAN SEBASTIAN

Cruiser Aide Stands Ready to Follow Up Assault; Officials Refuse to Surrender

IRUN, Spain, Aug. 13.—Five rebel planes bombed the seaside resort of San Sebastian today, inflicting heavy damage in a final desperate offensive for possession of the city.
As the planes roared over the town, dropping missiles which killed eight persons, a rebel cruiser lay two miles off shore with its decks cleared for action.
The airport, anarchist headquarters, and the main boulevard in San Sebastian, the summer resort which was once the vacation residence of the king of Spain, were included among the targets reached in the bombardment.
Flying fragments from the exploding bombs and pieces of masonry and other bric-a-brac thrown up as the planes registered on their objectives, struck residents of the town.
The rebel warship apparently was prepared to shell the city as the time limit expired on an ultimatum delivered two days ago to surrender or undergo a bombardment from the sea.
The government officials in control of the town refused to comply with the terms of the ultimatum.
The combined air and sea attack on San Sebastian bolstered an offensive by rebel infantry south of the city in a drive to sweep the northeastern seaboard from control of Madrid government forces.
Rebels projected a new offensive against Estepona, near Gibraltar, and reinforcements were dispatched to Algeciras which was under fire of government warships.
The rebel radio station at Se-

Womanto Hang Negro; Throng To Eye Affair

OWENSBORO, Ky., Aug. 12.—(AP)—Authorities estimated today approximately 10,000 persons would witness at dawn here tomorrow the public hanging of Rainey Bethea, 22, convicted negro rapist-slayer, by a woman sheriff, Mrs. Florence Thompson.
Mrs. Thompson, 42, became sheriff upon the death of her husband. Despite offers from several men to "pull the trigger" that will send Bethea through the scaffold floor to his death, Mrs. Thompson still plans to do her duty as sheriff on the date of the hanging.
Bethea allegedly confessed to the fatal criminal assault June 7 of Mrs. Eliza Edwards, 70. He was convicted but the Kentucky court of appeals refused his appeal.
As hotels began filling with visitors, city officials considered closing all liquor stores at 1 a. m. tomorrow. Authorities issued warnings against drunkenness and public disturbances the morning of the execution.
Bethea's conviction, Mrs. Thompson has received many letters, some offering to hang Bethea for nothing, others offering to pull the trigger for \$100 and one offering a \$50 bonus for the privilege of executing the negro.
Since Bethea's conviction, Mrs. Thompson has received many letters, some offering to hang Bethea for nothing, others offering to pull the trigger for \$100 and one offering a \$50 bonus for the privilege of executing the negro.

NATION'S TAX LOAD NOT TO BE INCREASED

Slight Reduction May Be Made, Assurance From Morgenthau After Conference.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—(AP)—A forecast that taxes will not be increased and may, in fact, be "slightly reduced," was made today by Secretary Morgenthau and congressional tax leaders after a conference with President Roosevelt.
The treasury head, Chairman Harrison of the senate finance committee, and Chairman Doughton of the house ways and means committee, at a joint press conference that followed, said improved business conditions had so fortified the treasury that no new or increased taxes will be necessary at the next session of congress.
They announced an immediate study of the whole tax measure, including the law enacted this spring placing corporate taxation upon a new basis to seek the elimination of "inequities" and "administrative difficulties" which may result in the cancellation of some of the miscellaneous or "nuisance taxes," Harrison told reporters that if the administrative costs and difficulties of some specific taxes were found to be so great that they could be repeated with little loss of revenue, such action would be recommended. What tax he had in mind, he did not say.
Morgenthau, however, told newsmen he referred to "miscellaneous taxes," commonly called "nuisance taxes."
"Business improvement is at such a pace that we are going to reach a balanced budget much earlier than we expected," Harrison said.
Doughton said that "improvement."

LEGION HOLDS MEMORIAL AS FIRST DUTY

Committees Appointed for Convention Work; 40-8 Elects; Baseball Teams Clash.

Turning to the Memorial service, conducted by the auxiliary, and the address of National Commander Ray Murphy of Iowa as the outstanding feature of the morning, the Oregon Department of the American Legion, meeting here in its 18th annual convention, confined business largely to committee meetings and caucuses today.
Organization work was completed with the appointment of convention committees this morning, and committees are today preparing reports and recommendations for the opening business session Friday morning.
An impressive joint memorial service was opened to the public this morning, and was followed by the opening convention session, also public, at which numerous distinguished visitors, including many officers of the state of Oregon, were introduced, preceding the national commander's address.
While a capacity crowd gathered in the convention hall for the morning ceremonies, street throngs were entertained by parading bands and drum corps, and the numerous stunts attendant upon such occasions.
(Continued on page 6)

CONVENTION HIGHLIGHTS AND SIDELIGHTS

Murphy Places Venison Order; Promptly Filled

National Commander Ray Murphy said he wanted to eat venison when he came to this valley. He shall have it, said Circuit Judge Wimberly, who proceeded to procure a large ham of fresh venison for a feed for the commander. Wesley Williams states that Commander Murphy will also be fed liberally with "Pride of Dillard" cantaloupes.

Roseburg Gets Eye-ful of Biggest Motorcycle Cop

Business men on Jackson street who looked out of their stores for a fire when they heard a siren, saw Lou Arnold, "the biggest cop in southern Oregon," guardian of the Klamath Falls organization riding his red motorcycle. The 370-pound policeman (figures garnered direct from the Klamath Falls delegates) and his motorcycle arrived with the group on the Shasta, Wednesday afternoon.
State Commander George Koehn appointed Arnold as his personal body guard during convention days.
A caravan of 25 cars will leave Klamath Falls Thursday evening to attend state drum corps competition Friday evening.

Trophy for Welfare Work Among Children Exhibited

Displayed in the Western Union window in Roseburg is the national trophy awarded to the Oregon 40 et 8 society of the American Legion for first place in child welfare work, chiefly immunization against diphtheria and smallpox.
The C. W. Ardry trophy is awarded annually for the state doing the most representative work. Under the direction of Dr. Laban A. Steeves, of Salem, who served as grand medic last year, 5280 contacts were made. This year, with Dr. Steeves as the directing head of the 40 et 8 and Dr. Arthur Van Dusen, Astoria, as grand medic, over 15,000 contacts have been made. Dr. Steeves will send the trophy to Cleveland, Ohio, direct from here, and go east next month to present Oregon's claims for the trophy for a second year.
The display, in addition to the trophy, includes a record of the immunization work during the past year and newspaper clippings and photographs showing typical activities of the organization.

Two-Man Drum Corps Has Marathon on One Tune

Not the biggest, not the loudest, but one of the liveliest drum corps attending the Legion convention here, arrived Tuesday afternoon in the persons of "Ham" and "Cherry" from Corvallis. This two man organization made its way up and down Jackson street entertaining the residents and visitors with their "one tune we play all day."

The Dalles Drum Corps Voices "Chow" Feeling

The Dalles Legion drum corps and delegates lived up to an old army reputation when they stepped off the Shasta Wednesday afternoon. Their first greeting to Roseburg was "When do we eat?"

Grants Pass Gladioli Add Convention Color

Convention halls were beautifully decorated today with huge bouquets of gladioli, donated by the Gladioli society of Grants Pass. A truck carrying thousands of blooms arrived in the city last night, as a donation from the organization of Grants Pass growers to the convention. Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Jerome of Grants Pass came to Roseburg today with a carload of blossoms for display at the chamber of commerce office.

REVIVAL OF PROSPERITY PROMOTED

National Commander of American Legion Speaks at First Session Here.

The principal critics of the stand of the American Legion for payment of the adjusted service certificate, are now admitting that bonus influences will be the outstanding factor in promoting recovery, Ray Murphy, national commander, declared here this morning as he addressed a joint session of the Oregon department and auxiliary opening the 18th annual state convention.
The national commander spoke before an audience which packed Hunt's Indian theater to capacity, as the Legion opened its first convention meeting to the general public.
Speaking his gratitude for the loyalty and support of the American Legion, the national commander declared that great progress has been made on every front of Legion activity.
"The adjusted service certificate has been paid in full," he told his large audience, "and the American Legion's long fight on that front to obtain common justice for the men who carried the guns in the World war have been won. Of equal importance is the fact that our stand for the full and immediate payment of this debt has been vindicated. A great majority of those who condemned us on this issue, in the press and from the public rostrum, now admit that the wild fears expressed during congressional consideration of the bonus question have proved unfounded."
The national commander quoted

BLOWOUT WRECKS TRUCK; 3 BOYS HURT

GRANTS PASS, Aug. 12.—(AP)—A fire blowout late yesterday halted a fishing trip, wrecked a truck, and injured three Tulelake, Calif., boys.
Thorburn Rieben, 17, was taken to a hospital with fractured ribs and abrasions on the right hand. Don Rieben, 18, had a lip cut which required eight stitches. Gilbert Osborne, 19, suffered a two-inch scalp wound.
The youths were on their way to the mouth of the Klamath river to fish when the tire blew out several miles southwest of here.

MARTIN UNABLE TO ATTEND CONVENTION

SALEM, Aug. 12.—(AP)—Governor Martin designated Major General George A. White of the national guard to represent him at the State American Legion convention at Roseburg this week. White will be accompanied by Brigadier General Thomas E. Riley.
Governor Martin said he had hoped to postpone several conferences in Portland tomorrow so he might attend the convention, but found they were of such importance he could not delay them. He would not state the nature of the conferences.

MRS. R. H. FRANKS PASSES IN EUGENE

Mrs. Edna E. Franks, 31, wife of Robert H. Franks, Safeway store manager, died at Pacific Christian hospital in Eugene early this morning from complications arising from childbirth. She underwent a Caesarian operation at Eugene a week ago at the birth of a son, Robert H. Franks, Jr., who survives.
She was a member of the Presbyterian church.
Mr. Franks is to leave from Eugene today to take the body back to their former home at Seward for interment.

INSURANCE SELLER FINED AND JAILED

Frank Tyrer, recently arrested in Roseburg on a complaint from Clatsop county, to which he was returned to answer to a charge of selling insurance for companies not licensed to do business in Oregon, was fined \$50 and costs and sentenced to 30 days in jail, according to information received from Hugh H. Earle, state insurance commissioner.
Earle asked the press to warn the public against acting as agents for or purchasing insurance from unauthorized companies and associations. In acting as an agent for such companies a citizen is subjecting himself to heavy penalties and in purchasing insurance from them citizens are due for great disappointment when they present claims, as these unauthorized companies and associations seldom, if ever pay what is promised, the commissioner said, and it is impossible to get legal action against them in this state.

JAMES HUTCHINS DIES IN PORTLAND

James Hutchings, 75, for the past 24 years owner of the Model bakery in Roseburg, died Tuesday night at Portland following a major operation, which culminated an extended period of ill health.
Born in England, Mr. Hutchings, at the age of 17 years, came to the United States to join a brother, located in Michigan. He had served as a baker's apprentice in England and found employment in a Detroit bakery, where he worked for a number of years, later going into business for himself.
He came to Oregon in 1912 and purchased the Model bakery here. In recent years he constructed one of the finest commercial baking plants in southern Oregon.
Surviving are his wife, a son, Roy Hutchings, a daughter, Mrs. Frank Poole, and a step-daughter, Mrs. E. R. Walton. He also leaves a brother, Harry Hutchings, of Kansas and two sisters residing in England.
Mr. Hutchings was a very active member of the First Christian church in Roseburg.
Funeral arrangements have not yet been completed.

CELEBRATED AUTO EXHIBITED HERE

One of the most distinguished automobiles in the world was placed on exhibition for Roseburg people this morning in the lobby of the Unapqua hotel by Voltaire No. 25, 40 et 8 society, American Legion.
The machine is an early vintage Renault of French manufacture and one of the three still in existence that was used by the French government in rushing troops to the Marne river when the German hordes threatened Paris in 1914. The only other two machines of this model known to exist are still in France. One is in a national museum and the other is the property of the manufacturer.
More than two years were consumed in the completion of negotiations for the automobile, known as the Marne tax. The idea was originated by Rex Perrellus, of Portland, and finally brought to reality after the French government, United States consul and private individuals from Portland existed are still in France. One is in a national museum and the other is the property of the manufacturer.

RED EMBLEM ABOVE U. S. FLAG AROUSES

PORTLAND, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Portland police, city attorneys and United States attorneys dug into law books today to determine if a law exists prohibiting the printing of other emblems above the American flag.
The occasion was the posting on telephone poles of posters advertising a talk by a member of the communist party and bearing the hammer and sickle flag above the stars and stripes. Although unable to find any prohibitory law, the police pulled the posters down as violating the city ordinance against posting bills on telephone poles.

Editorials on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
THIS year's corn crop, according to the August 1 report, will be the smallest since 1881. In 1881, the population of the United States was about 56 millions. It is now about 127 millions.
That will give some idea of the damage done to the corn crop by this year's drought.
"BUT," you may say, "the damage done by the drought will be offset by the higher prices received because of the drought."
Wait a minute. High corn prices will mean high cost beef and pork, for corn is the big feed grain. High-priced beef and pork will tend

to reduce consumer buying power.
But that isn't all. You may have noted that the President will be asked to reduce the tariff on corn, as an emergency drought measure. That will mean creation of an American market for FOREIGN corn.
In other words, a large share of our corn money will go to foreigners instead of going to American farmers.
THE point is this:
No nation can become prosperous out of scarcity. Real prosperity can arise only out of abundance.
(Continued on page 4.)

FROM HEADLINES

"Fortune Tellers to be Ousted"
The fortune tellers will complain, if they are made to quit, and, with a sober face, explain that it is often very difficult to prove what things are true; but, in the practice of this craft, some things are quite taboo. They use their "art," despite its laws, to bleed the sucker dry, and so the state has passed some laws, which they, of course, decry; for there has never been a law to stop some form of kipping, that didn't stick in someone's craw, when he saw his profits slipping.
The chief will argue that the laws, that punish him for stealing, are made to aid the rich man's cause and surely need repealing; and even the murderer will say that it is only fair, that he should be allowed to slay, when folks "get in his hair."
We all contend the law is wrong, that calls for our correction, yet none of us would prosper long without the law's protection.

STRIKE CLOSES 3 MEDFORD PACKERIES

MEDFORD, Ore., Aug. 12.—(AP)—Employees' demands for six cents a box instead of five cents resulted in the closing of three fruit packing plants today. Officials of the plants said only California transient workers were involved in the walkout and that companies employing mostly local labor were not affected. About 250 persons lost their jobs as a result of the strike.

EAPL LANDER DIES AT SAWTELLE, CALIF.

Earl A. Lander, former Southern Pacific telegraph operator of Roseburg, later a resident of Peck station, southern Douglas county, died August 10 at the veterans' hospital at Sawtelle, Calif. He performed war time service as a wireless operator at sea. He was accorded a military funeral at Sawtelle, with interment also occurring there.
Surviving Mr. Lander are his wife, Adelle Lander, his father, William J. Lander, of Peck station; a brother, Scott Lander, former Southern Pacific brakeman of Roseburg; and two sisters, Mildred Shellenbarger and Mrs. Carrie Tyler of San Diego.

EXCITED DINER STIRS FIRE DEPT.

When overflow from a gasoline stove at a Sheridan street restaurant caught fire and flared up this morning, an excited customer ran into the street yelling, "Fire."
Someone telephoned an alarm which called out the city fire department. When the equipment arrived at the scene, the firemen found the flames extinguished and no damage done.

Yoncalla Girl Musician Captures First Prize in Contest at Circus

Betty Kruse, accordion and harmonica player from Yoncalla, won first prize in the Gilmore circus amateur show Wednesday night by a unanimous vote of the five judges, Helen White and Judy Hodges, "Bill Billy" team from Molrose; Frances Florence, local Scotch singer, and Dora Baker, Roseburg tap dancer and drum major of the Roseburg high school band, won second, third and fourth prizes, respectively in the affair, which was held at Finlay field.
Eighteen contestants appeared on the amateur program, which lasted two and a half hours. Among the contestants were: Bruce and Thelma Carter, Roseburg, clarinet and piano numbers; Betty Shoemaker, Winchester, novelty act; Fannie Lou Wimberly, Roseburg, tap dancing; Helen Schery and Russell Harris, Eidenhower, singing and dancing act; Allen Gordon, Roseburg, accordionist; LaVerna Spangh, Roseburg, trombone solo; Mrs. Gwen Zenor, Eidenhower, vocal numbers; James Walsh, Roseburg, saxophone solo; Eula Arnes Winston, Winston, rag doll dance; Roseburg Rotary club, German quartette; Roseland sisters, Roseburg, novelty act; Helen Jane Kerr, Roseburg, calypso solos. Two members of the Clatskanie Junior drum corps, Harold Anderson, who sang, and Keith McGilvery, who played accordion solos, were not entered competitively in the contest.
"Animals' Strut
The amateur program was preceded by a parade of huge synthetic animals brought to Roseburg for the event by the Gilmore Oil company. Local boys, dressed in clown suits of varied hues and colors, provided the motivating power for the animals. The Roseburg high school band, Albany Junior school band and the Clatskanie Junior drum corps provided music for the parade.
Following the program the Albany high school band paraded and played several numbers and the Clatskanie drum corps, comprised of boys between the ages of 8 and 17, went through a series of baton-twirling by the drum major, Jack Marshall. E. A. Britton, Roseburg Legionnaire, was master of ceremonies for the circus.