

# Executive Heads of Program of Oregon's Largest American Legion Convention



F. L. CRITTENDEN, General Chairman



A. A. WILDER, Vice-Chairman



L. E. McCLINTOCK, Secretary



H. O. PARGETER, Treasurer



DR. E. B. STEWART, Commission Member



IALO STEPHENS, Commission Member



EDWARD HINES, Commission Member



W. H. BAILLIE, Executive-Secretary

The Roseburg American Legion convention commission, pictured above, has been receiving widespread commendation from officials of the Oregon department of the American Legion for the efficient manner in which the 18th annual convention is being conducted here. Organized nearly one year ago, the commission carefully planned details in such a thorough manner that the convention, officials report, is progressing with less confusion in arrangements than any previous state meeting. The work has demanded months of careful planning and work on the part of the members, who have been aided by scores of committees which have functioned in carrying out the multiplicity of detail required in staging a meeting of the size of the one now in progress in Roseburg.

## RULERS BEAR SCARS OF WAR EXPERIENCE

### Death, Hardship, Privation Faced in Ranks by Men Now Guiding State Affairs Abroad.

By CHARLES P. NUTTER  
LONDON (AP)—War is no academic subject to Europe's present day rulers, who are watching anxiously the Spanish revolution as a possible menace to general peace. Many of the kings, dictators and statesmen today steering the destiny of this continent are men who served through most or all of the World war, not as war lords or field marshals but as privates, corporals and junior officers, facing death, hardship and privation. Many were decorated for bravery, more were wounded and gassed in action, others lost brothers and close relatives, while the recentricities and conduct of others today can be traced back directly to their experiences from 1914 to 1918 while "somewhere in France" or on the other fronts.

saw years of military action during and after the World war. Mussolini went in with Italy and was wounded and spent seven months in a hospital after a trench mortar blew up in 1916, nearly causing him to lose his leg. He served in the ranks.  
Kamul Ataturk saw years of action. He was the Turkish hero of Gallipoli and the Dardanelles campaign through 1915 and 1916, and in 1922 inflicted a crushing defeat on the Greek invaders in Asia Minor, nearly came to blows with Britain, and gained back almost all that Turkey had lost in the World war.  
Stalin Organized Armies  
Stalin was serving his fifth sentence in Siberia when the war broke out. He was kept there until the Kerensky revolution of February, 1917, permitted his return to Petrograd where he did yeoman service for Lenin in organizing the revolutionary armies.  
He plunged into the revolution working with Voroshilof to rebuild the Red armies, and from 1920 until 1922 was involved in war in the defense of Petrograd, in the war against Poland and in crushing Wrangel in the Ukraine.  
"In those four years I mixed with men, and found my manhood," said King Edward VIII of his experiences from 1914 onward. Overcoming parental and governmental objections he went to France in November, 1914, served with the Grenadier Guards, was many times under fire, and lived a soldier's life, first as captain, later as a major. He visited the Italian front during the most critical period of hostilities in 1917 and also saw service in Egypt.  
Eden Lost 2 Brothers  
Eden lost two brothers in action. Another brother spent several years in a prison camp. He himself served from 1915 until the armistice in the line, was severely gassed, and decorated for conspicuous bravery.  
King Leopold was 13 when he entered the battle sector, doing the duties of a common soldier except for standing outpost guard, which his father, King Albert, forbade.  
Carol of Rumania was a regimental, Belgium and Carol of Ru-

## Business of Pacific Northwest on Wave Of Spectacular Activity; Employment and Payrolls in Oregon Climb Higher

By ARTHUR BURGESS  
(Associated Press Staff Writer)  
Pacific northwest business entered the beginning of a predicted third spectacular summer month of activity last week.  
Department stores in nearly every Pacific northwest city had the highest total number and value of sales for a June and July in six years, Dun and Bradstreet's regional headquarters said.  
The 12th federal reserve district office reported department stores in every Washington, northern Oregon and northern Idaho city showed at least a 20 per cent gain in the value of net sales in June over the comparable month of 1935.  
Federal reserve headquarters said the number of department store sales in the 12th district rose 8.7 per cent over those of the corresponding period a year ago.  
Sales of agricultural implements jumped 23.5 per cent for the first two summer months of 1936 over the same period a year ago. Auto supply sales spurted to form gains of 14.6 per cent in Portland to 44.3 per cent in Spokane, which led the west coast.  
Auto supply sales, in keeping with the wartime passenger car sales record made last month, were up 29.3 per cent in Bellingham, Everett, Hoquiam, Seattle and Tacoma.  
The federal reserve said the value of department store sales, which usually declines at mid-summer, was within 6 per cent of the 1935-25 average.  
The federal reserve agent said industrial production in the Pacific northwest during the first half of 1936, and particularly in the summer months just passed, was "considerably higher" than in the first half and first two summer months of 1935.  
Further facts noted in the Pacific northwest mid-summer business were:  
Value of building permits highest in 5 years.  
Fruit crops above average.  
All important producing areas, crops and livestock in excellent condition and somewhat larger than the average of recent years.  
An unusual pear crop in Washington and Oregon.  
Egg production up 9 per cent.  
Oregon industrial employment 14 per cent higher for first six months of 1936 than same period a year ago. Oregon industrial payrolls 19 per cent larger for first half a year than same period a year ago.  
France. Both were wounded and gassed.  
Hitler Joined the Bavarian army August 4, 1914, as a private. He fought in France until 1918 when shrapnel entered the war. His troops were defeated by the Germans and Carol's war record appears not to have been conspicuous.  
Starbomberg, former vice chancellor of Austria, joined the army at 17, and saw several years of action. Gombos of Hungary was wounded on the Romanian front, Benes of Czechoslovakia was in the period's information service for the allies until July, 1915.

## TENMILE

TENMILE, Aug. 11.—Mrs. Joste Smith is home again after a four weeks' visit with her daughter, Mrs. Shields.  
Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Homolka left Sunday for a three weeks' vacation. They expect to visit with Mrs. Homolka's uncle, Joe Wagner, and family in Montana.  
Roy Willis and Maynard Gurney are working at the sawmill in Roseburg.  
Mrs. Opal Singleton of Klamath Falls is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Smith.  
Douglas and Delores Butts of Klamath Falls, are visiting at the Jim Gurney home.  
The community circle will meet in the Rowell park on Wednesday, August 12. Potluck lunch will be served.  
Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Watson and daughter, Nell, of Bridge, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Rowell.  
Mr. Albro has purchased a new Dodge sedan.  
Little Mary Rowell was quite ill on Thursday.  
MEDFORD, Ore., Aug. 11.—(AP)—The state highway commission today filed suit in circuit court, seeking condemnation for use as right-of-way for the new Pacific highway over the Blakelys against L. D. Bollaridge. The right of way sought embraces 4.98 acres, of an estimated value of \$155.  
Miss Marge G. Walker, of Willamette yesterday in town shopping and visiting.

## Oregon Aeronautics Board Seeks WPA Aid in Developing Nine Airport Sites, Suggested by Needs of Vacationists

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 10.—(AP)—Growing importance of aviation for vacationists received new recognition here in the form of a list of suggested areas for developed fields, compiled by the forest service at the instigation of the state board of aeronautics.  
Allan Greenwood, state aeronautics inspector, said a new survey designed largely to find landing places in strictly recreational areas was started after Roy Currier, Los Angeles capitalist who built a new home on Ten Mile lake, was forced to land his plane at considerable distance from his residence.  
This instance, and others, Allan said, brought to the front a need for airports in Oregon's more scenic and less accessible sectors. The aeronautics board, the inspector said, is hopeful of obtaining WPA aid in developing nine sites by the forest service.  
C. J. Buck, regional forester, in presenting the suggestions made it plain that "the forest service is not prepared to give advance blanket approval to the development of landing fields within the national forests. Each project would have to be recommended, examined and approved or disapproved on its own merits."  
The forest service suggestions including the following sites, some of which already have partially developed airports:  
Brookings at the mouth of the Chetco in extreme southwestern Oregon.  
Near Reedsport at the mouth of the Umpqua.  
Government camp just south of Mount Hood.  
Southeastern end of Diamond lake.  
Lake of the Woods in the Rogue river national forest.  
Summit prairie, just outside the Ochoco national forest.  
Tollgate in the Umatilla national forest.  
Warner valley near Plush.  
Memaloose guard station in the Willowa national forest.  
The forest service said fishing and hunting of all kinds are offered in the nine areas.  
TEXAN'S PAMPERED JERSEY COWS MOO THANKS WITH BIGGER YIELD OF BUTTERFAT  
PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 12.—(AP)—Jersey cow is queen at Benjamin Clayton's model dairy here, run more as a hobby than as a commercial enterprise. He has 150 "queens," all registered thoroughbreds.  
Everything is provided for their comfort and convenience. They are not allowed to eat ordinary grass. The pasture was especially planted to fine clover and other delicious cat producers. It is cultivated, and sharp-eyed herdsmen ever are on the alert for weeds or other common plants.  
Strolling in from the lush pasture, Madame Jersey goes immediately to her private room unattended. There she spends two hours in peace and rest. Not a buzzing fly disturbs her.  
Operates Own Fountain  
Each private room is equipped with a private drinking fountain from which springs cool, fresh water. The cow operates her own fountain merely by pressing her muzzle gently down to make the water squirt upward. It takes only two days to teach her how to operate it.  
Refreshed, the queen moves along a concrete sidewalk to the bathroom where she is carefully bathed and brushed. Before she proceeds to the milking room she is disinfected.  
She walks to the milking room where a mechanical milker is attached. The milk flows into a glass container on a scale dial which measures the quantity.  
No Human Hands  
From the container the milk goes through sterilized pipes to a cooler where it is chilled and bottled. No human hands touch it.  
Twice daily—between 1:30 and 4:30 o'clock afternoon and morning—the queen is milked.  
Some of the cows produce more than their weight in butterfat annually. The late Queen, Lillian Rose, weighing less than 700 pounds, produced more than 700 pounds in one year to win the national championship of the Jersey cattle club of America.

## HOP PICKERS MAY BE SHORT OF NEED

SALEM, Aug. 12.—(AP)—Oregon hop growers are fearful of a shortage of pickers when the harvest starts in about ten days.  
Reports that Oregon's crop would be small may affect the migration of pickers they said, but Willamette valley growers announced there would be plenty of work in many of the districts.  
The crop estimate for Oregon yards was set at 50,000 bales, or better than one-third the normal production.  
Of the 1934 and 1935 crops only about 15,000 bales remain in Oregon, and these were reported as moving very slowly, but with high prices offered in the sales that have been made.  
One grower estimated that Oregon's crop last year were as large as the combined crop of Oregon, Washington and California yards will be this year.