

Portland Will Play Host To Knights Of Columbus At The National Meeting Aug. 14-18

For the first time in 22 years, Oregon will play host to the national supreme convention of the Knights of Columbus with delegates from all over the country due in Portland Aug. 14-18.

Such outstanding men as Secretary of the Navy Francis P. Matthews and Senator J. Howard McGrath of Rhode Island are scheduled to participate in the 67th national convention.

The festivities will open Sunday evening with a welcome program at the Portland hotel honoring the 4,500 delegates and guests from throughout North America. A destroyer flotilla under the command of Commodore J. L. Come will be the U. S. Navy's salute to the convention. Knights of Columbus and visitors will inspect the flotilla Monday evening. A dance and entertainment for the enlisted personnel of the ships will take place at the Spot-Lite club, under the direction of the Catholic Maritime club of Portland.

The convention proper will open Tuesday at 10 p. m., with solemn pontifical mass at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, with Most Reverend Edward D. Howard, Archbishop of Portland, as celebrant. This will be followed by a civic reception at the Neighbors of Woodcraft auditorium. A fashion show and luncheon has been arranged for the ladies that afternoon.

The "States Dinner" will highlight the national convention and will be served Tuesday evening in the auditorium of the Neighbors of Woodcraft hall, with seating arrangements for 1,500. State Deputy Sylvester J. Smith will act as toastmaster. Attorney General McGrath will be the principal speaker.

The grand ball will be held at the Spot-Lite club Wednesday evening. Closing session of the Supreme Convention will be on Thursday.

Dan Hay, Portland, is general chairman for the convention.



(NEA Telephoto)
JOHNSON 5% WITNESS—Secretary of Defense Louis A. Johnson (left) was first witness as the Senate Investigating Subcommittee opened hearings about activities of the "five per centers," in Washington. Here, Johnson talks with committee members Senators Herbert R. O'Connor, Chairman Clyde R. Hoey, and Margaret Chase Smith (left to right).

Certificates Of Service At Vets Hospital Given

Certificates for volunteer workers at the Roseburg Veterans hospital were presented in a program Tuesday in the recreation hall.

The certificates were awarded to approximately 30 women who have completed the orientation and indoctrination course, which includes about 10 hours of instruction by hospital staff members.

Robert Kidder, director of special services, said the volunteers represent the American Red Cross, American Legion auxiliary, Business and Professional Women's club, Gold Star Mothers, Disabled American Veterans auxiliary, and the Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary.

The presentation by Dr. John L. Haskins followed a play staged by patients in honor of the volunteer workers. Special visitor was Mrs. Cora Carlson, co-chairman of the VFW auxiliary state hospital committee.



SEA HORSES—Miami police department horses play in the surf as part of their routine work. Specially trained and guided by the policemen they learn to enjoy the frolic.

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Specs And I See Eye To Eye

Asked Specs Allen to go hunting last week. Known him all my life, so I wasn't surprised when he showed up with no gun. Specs doesn't like to kill anything.

Couldn't ask for a better hunting companion, though. We tramp around the woods, and whenever the dogs flush a bird, I blaze away while Specs just watches.

Told him once I was surprised he went along... feeling the way he does about shooting anything. "Well, Joe," he says, "you do what you think is right and I'll stick to what I think is right. I've no call to dislike you for not seeing everything the way I see it."

From where I sit, open-mindedness is a wonderful quality. There are plenty of things Specs admires that I don't care for. Like his fondness for buttermilk. I'd rather have a glass of beer anytime... but Specs Allen and I don't let little differences get in the way of something big like friendship.

Joe Marsh

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Author Of "One Man's Family" Also Possesses High Skill With Skillet

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Carlton E. Morse is a pleasant, balding man of 46 who bakes his own bread.

He also eats steak and potatoes for breakfast—seven days a week—and believes he makes the best apple pie in America.

"It's an apple pie with pears in it—and a little dash of rum," he explained.

Morse is better known for his skill at the typewriter, however, than his skill with the skillet. Since 1929 he has turned out 20,000,000 words of radio drama.

His most durable breadwinner has been "One Man's Family," a weekly half-hour program he has written, produced and directed for 18 continuous years. Morse believes this is a record for this type of dramatic serial.

The program tells the trials, tribulations, and victories of an American family—Henry Barbour, a retired stockbroker, his wife, Fanny, and their offspring. It has gone on so long it makes "Able's Irish Rose" and "Oklahoma" seem like one-night-stand tent shows.

"When I started there were only seven characters," said Morse. "Now there are 18 active characters, and I'm in the third generation of the family. Childless Himself

He is proud that six of the seven actors who appeared on the first broadcast of the program still play their original roles. Members of the live cast have had a total of 2 children during the 18 years. Morse and his wife, Patricia, are childless.

"The program is really an idealization of my husband's own family," said Mrs. Morse. "His father and mother are a wonderful couple. They just celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

Morse rises every morning at 6:30 and cooks breakfast. By seven he is at his typewriter. He is a swift writer. By 9:30 he has finished his stint for the day. It takes him two mornings to write the weekly program, and his mythical family has grown so large he needs a chart now to keep the relatives straight.

His listeners take the Barbour family very seriously.

"Four years ago I killed off one of the characters in an auto accident," Morse said, "since death must come to every family. But hundreds of people wrote in and protested. Some said they would never listen to the program again."

Wife Best Critic

Since then he has kept his characters alive and talking. They grow older as ordinary people do, and one of his biggest problems came when all his characters were married.

"There was a little slump there," he admitted, "until the children grew up, and created some new love interest."

"My wife is the best critic of my writing. She can tell when I'm off the track better than anybody."

In his spare time Morse collects old silver and vintage wines.

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