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## CIO May Join In Pension Demand

PORTLAND.—(AP)—CIO Woodworkers—like their AFL counterparts—may make a strong bid for industry-financed pensions in next year's contract talks with employers.

International Woodworkers of America President James E. Faddling said the executive board had taken up the pension topic along with health and welfare program discussions. A decision on the extent of the union's demands will be made at a northwest regional negotiation conference here Jan. 7-8.

Faddling reported the pattern of recent steel and automobile workers' pension benefits may be adopted by the CIO loggers and mill workers. This is similar to the \$100 a month pension aims announced by the AFL lumber and sawmill workers' union.

Accident prevention was reviewed by the board, too, Faddling said. He reported locals were being urged to sponsor safety schools in their areas.

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**CHORUS GIRL QUARTET**—These four talented skaters will appear Saturday and Sunday in the skating review, "Rolling to Rhythm," to be staged at Roseburg's Rolletta Roller rink. The 15-act performance will begin Saturday at 7:30 p. m., with a special matinee Sunday, from 2-4 p. m.

## Elks Enjoined To Ban Communists

TACOMA.—(AP)—Members of the nation's 1,535 Elks lodges were urged by their leader to guard against voting into membership anyone suspected of following the Communist party line.

Emmett T. Anderson, grand exalted ruler of the Elks, issued a statement here which said in part:

"Press reports of the meeting of the national council of American-Soviet friendship in New York Dec. 4 stated that the leaders of this group urged their followers to join the Elks and other organizations to work for world peace."

"The council's plan to infiltrate the Order of Elks obviously is inspired to weaken the order's program to . . . defeat the efforts

of Allen and Native propagandists to make the United States a Communist satellite of Moscow."

Anderson said amendments were adopted to the grand order's statutes at last year's national convention in Philadelphia forbidding membership to anyone belonging to the Communist party, or who advocated overthrow of the government by force.

He said he was alerting every lodge to "exercise great vigilance" to exclude anyone who follows the Communist line, and

to expel any "who may have succeeded in obtaining membership in violation of the oath they took."

### POLICE JOB TOO HARD

OSWEGO.—(AP)—The police chief of Oswego has sent in his resignation, complaining that he had to work too hard.

The city has so little funds that both William A. Knowles and his assistant have been working 15 to 20 hours a day, he said. The chief said another officer should be hired.

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