

The American Legion

Five years ago the last great smash on the Western Front. Men, taxed beyond human endurance, still slogging on. Fatigue-etched faces revealed in the rockets' intermittent glare.

Staccato rattle of machine guns, twin-motored hum of Jerry planes, above all the cataclysmic fury of drumfire.

This was the birth of the American Legion. A personnel of men who were willing to sacrifice their All for their country. Let us not forget them, their services, nor their ideals.

We are glad to have had the first local caucus in our city.

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La Grande, Ore.

SIDELIGHTS OF THE LEGION CONFERENCE

"Boy's, we're going to have a meeting, actually observing a dance, dance tonight that for sheer enjoyment, will knock your eyes out," said "Red" Van Fleet this morning to a bunch of visiting A. L's. "It is a line of entertainment that we have put on this year and that means more than it sounds like it meant. Starting with the first of the year, is going to give you fellows the time the Legion and Ladies Auxiliary of your lives—don't miss it." And have combined, after each business then "Red" had to rush into the

feature of the Legion conference that cannot be overlooked is the coming of representative and officials of the Veterans' Bureau who, arriving yesterday, have been constantly busy meeting ex-service men relative to straightening out all claims and compensations. They are stationed at the Y building today and were at the Red Cross Chapter headquarters yesterday. Bradley T. Fowler, district co-operative chief; Kenneth Cooper, sub-district manager of Oregon; Zack L. Taylor, chief of the co-operative district in Oregon; W. T. McNulty, employment representative for Oregon, and L. C. Joseph, district manager of the Veterans' Bureau for the Northwestern district, make up the personnel of the visiting officials.

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of their own in the Baker county seat before long.

The old red box car, with the familiar inscription "40 Hammers at 8 Chevaux" on its side, was in action last night. Harry N. Nelson, state adjutant, looked at it and then at the horse that whirled from the interior and from that point on felt so much at home that he talked French vernacular during the remainder of the evening.

"What us Pendleton boys want to do more than anything else," said Legionnaire Warner today, "is put Kiddle over us state department commander and believe us, we are going to pull every string we can to do that." Fred Kiddle is at present vice-post commander.

A few musical outbursts occur occasionally today. "We don't go home until morning" is beyond all doubt the most universally popular ditty voiced by the visiting Legionnaires.

"I don't think I ever will be myself again," ruefully remarked Clark Thompson today, who had the pleasure of riding the 40-8 road last night. "I come so near being castrated that it was necessary to take an inventory to see if I was all there after the wretches got done with me."

EASTERN OREGON DISTRICT LEGION CONFERENCE MEETS

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der. And so in Harry N. Nelson, state adjutant, "You just couldn't keep us away," the trio remarked today noon. "Any time we hear Legion mention us we start for the origin."

Members of the 40-8 society arrived in La Grande yesterday afternoon for the initiation and played over for the conference. Last night and this morning the highway and railroads girdled many a load of Legionnaires from every point in Eastern Oregon into La Grande, and several delegates from Western Oregon who arrived on the ocean.

Dinner and Banquet. After a day of routine business matters, to attend to, promptly at six o'clock tonight the visitors will preside over their sessions and spend the rest of the night playing and eating. The La Grande post will hold a full banquet at six o'clock in the Methodist basement, corner Spring and Fourth streets, to which all Legionnaires are cordially invited. At 8 o'clock the speakers for the evening, the 40-8 society will be heard.

Following the dinner, a Legion dance, open to every man bearing a Legion card, will be held in the five hall to begin at nine o'clock. Music will be furnished by the Legion orchestra, who are most generous of mind. And at midnight the music will stop and the conference will come to a close.

TIMBER DEAL ON AT WALLOWA

Eastern Capital Is Making Ready to Start Work on Yellow Pine Timber on Powwatha Ridge.

WALLOWA, March 10.—With a timber mania prevailing, the timber company to the Northwest for timber. Eastern interests, looking for capital, have found in Wallowa county a great body of yellow pine timber. The timber is located in the Powder river valley, and is of a class that is in demand just why the timber and has, doubled the value of timber that ever came to La Grande by any means, should be able to give the timberholder a good scrap.

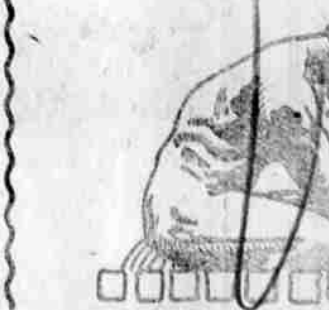
Barile has appeared twice in La Grande against Al Nelson, getting a decision once, the second coming in a draw, and he is a corner. Ed on his feet, with a real punch, a natural fighting style, and game to the last, Barile has become almost the idol of local fight supporters.

Dennis O'Day, of Boise, and Battling Rabble, of Baker, hitting about 150 each round, who fought a ten round draw here last week will meet in the six round semi-final to set the decisively first who is the best man. Two fast four round preliminaries will open the evening.

Manager Ford announces that 200 reserved seats, 100 reserved seats, and 300 general admission seats will be on sale and anticipates a large delegation from Baker and other towns over in addition to the La Grande fans who will be present.

The Boxing Commission has long been attempting to bring the character of the sport up to a height that permits ladies to attend without being disgusted by the position being demonstrated by the least and they have succeeded. Many ladies are planning on attending the coming fight as they have during the past few nights and in general the boxing game in La Grande is beginning to appeal to both sexes equally strong.

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EAST IS BOOMING SAYS JOE CARR

Home from Buying Opening Furniture Stock, Locu Man is Optimistic.

That the east is going at full tilt and business is jumping by leaps and bounds, that people are spending money as they never have spent it before and that the west is surely receiving the advance signs of these good times only to have them continue to grow until the entire country is enjoying a business boom almost like a few years ago, is the report Mr. Carr brings back with him.

While in Chicago he saw Mr. Hugh Bodmer of La Grande often and Mr. Bodmer agrees that business in the east is excellent and that the good times are spreading westward. He expects to return to La Grande about the first of April accompanied by his daughter, Miss Stella, who has graduated from a medical college in Chicago. She will visit in La Grande and then go to Portland to take in turn work in the Good Samaritan hospital.

After visiting Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, Grand Rapids, St. Joseph and Minneapolis, Mr. and Mrs. Carr arrived home this morning delighted with their trip but glad to be back in La Grande.

While in the east Mr. Carr purchased the furniture and carpets for his opening stock and on May 1st will open the Carr Furniture company's business, which has been suspended since the fire destroyed the building and stock several weeks ago. He will stock his count furniture to his purchases in a short time.

"We will open one of the very finest furniture stores that can be found in the whole country," said Mr. Carr when speaking of the time his company will be ready for business. "I was lucky in getting ahead of some material advances in furniture and carpets and the goods which the Carr Furniture company will open for the public have been bought at considerable less than the price at present for the rise took place March 1st."

SHANNON IS THE BEST ON COAST

Lightweight Champion Will Meet Bus Barrie Here on March 18th in Main Event of 24 Round Card.

When the timeslinger's going starts the main event in a boxing card scheduled to be held under the auspices of the La Grande Boxing Commission in the Nevada theater next Friday night, Manager Ed Ford promises that La Grande fans will see the best fight that ever came to this section. Eddie Shannon, 133, lightweight champion of the Pacific coast, will meet Bus Barrie, who made 135, in an official match. Shannon, against whom he is a class, has been fighting just why he is champion and has, doubled the value of timber that ever came to La Grande by any means, should be able to give the timberholder a good scrap.

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FEDERAL BANK LOANS LARGER

No longer need the man who owns a large ranch seek several different agencies to accommodate him with a big loan, for the Federal Land Banks are now prepared to loan up to \$25,000 to the individual instead of \$10,000 as formerly was the case. Information to this effect has reached the local land bank representatives in La Grande and it is expected that several large loans on Grande Ronde valley real estate will soon be negotiated.

CASE TO JURY TODAY

(By Associated Press) MEDFORD, Mar. 10.—Closing arguments of both sides occupied the morning in the night riders' trial. The case is expected to go to the jury this afternoon. The first arguments began yesterday afternoon. The court interposed no limits on oratory.

SUCCESS MARKS PRESENTATION SENIOR DRAMA

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excellence rarely seen in amateur drama and the entire drama, from the opening curtain until the final close-up, advanced with a steady and even tempo, bringing the audience's interest to a higher pitch with each succeeding movement toward the final consummation of the plot.

Cast Well Selected. The entire cast can well be complimented upon their accomplished presentation and many plaudits should be heaped upon Miss Mabel A. Tennett, the director, for the skillful manner in which she wrought a nearly perfect cast in only a few short weeks. To pick out stellar members of the cast is difficult, a hard task as all did exceedingly equally well, but Solon Tucker, played by John Robinson, Paul Daingerfield, played by Floyd Smith, and Olivia Daingerfield, played by Bertha Berger, are all deserving of meritorious mention.

Specialties Between Acts. During intermissions the high school double quartette, composed of Lawrence Kerr, first tenor, Jack Hatt, second tenor, Wilma Smith, first soprano, Inez Hughes, second soprano, Othello Gray, first alto, Ruth Smith, second alto, Sheldon Brownson, first bass, and Wesley Heath, second bass, directed by Miss Fredericka Schilke, regaled the audience with old-time melodies. During the second and third act the high

school saxophone quartette, composed of Jack Hatt, Vincent McEwen, and Jack Dennis, along with Paul Meyer, melody, and with Wesley Heath at the piano, made their first public appearance and were encored twice. Helen Williams, a youthful virtuoso at the piano, rendered two delightful selections.

The drama opened in the drawing room of the Daingerfield mansion, the second scene of the first act taking place in the drawing room also. The kitchen was the site of the second act and came out of the kitchen "was certainly in order. The act did not take place in the dining room. To tell the plot to a certain extent from those who still see the drama tonight, but, needless to say, none will go away this evening in any but an exuberant frame of mind.

Howard Glenn, as business manager, Russell Price, as stage manager, and Mildred Weeks, as property manager, each lent efficient aid to the success of the production.

The Cast

The cast is: Burton Crane, from the North, T. C. McDonald; Solon Tucker, H. A. Robinson; and Guest, John Robinson; Paul Daingerfield, Alvin Smithfield; Floyd Smith; Charles Daingerfield; Alvin Brundage; Donald Robinson; Randolph Weeks; Agent of the Daingerfields, Raymond Dayton; Thomas Lettters; Statistical Post, Jessa Jean; Olivia Daingerfield, Miss Joan Ellen; Bertha Berger; Elizabeth Daingerfield; Alvin Aramida; Jane Harland; Mrs. Falkner; Tucker's Sister, Genevieve; Hattie; Cora; Falkner, Her Daughter; Dorothy; Rosemary; Amanda; Olivia's Nick; Mammy; Lucile Crane.



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