

LEGION HEADS NOW IN FRISCO

Headquarters of National Organization Removed to Golden Gate City Preparatory for Convention.

SAN FRANCISCO (Special)—American Legion national headquarters have been moved here temporarily for the Legion national convention to be held in San Francisco Oct. 15-19.

National Adjutant Leonard Bolles and staff of 20 people from Indianapolis this week took office room on all four floors of the Civic Auditorium where the convention is to be held. Bolles pronouncing it the best Legion meeting place he had ever seen.

With the arrival of national Legion leaders, the San Francisco convention committee headed by General Hunter Liggett is devoting its attention to housing the 150,000 visitors who are expected to arrive for the convective opening Monday. Two hundred hotels are being opened their doors to the delegations arriving on special trains daily. More than 50 hotels will be used as headquarters for state departments and national bodies having to do with the Legion, the Legion Auxiliary and the "40 and 35" society, all of which will hold their annual conventions here next week.

Finishing touches are being put on the program of entertainment for the Legionnaires. High points in the schedule are a navy day luncheon Monday at which Admiral R. E. Coontz will be the guest of honor, a "Promenade of the Allies" Monday night arranged by British, French and Italian and Belgian legations, a High Jinks Party for all delegates Tuesday night, for which Chief of Police Dan O'Brien has planned boxing and wrestling cards and including a battle royal and exhibitions by two former champions, Jimmie Britt and Willie Ritchie, dancing on board the Pacific Boat Monday afternoon and nightly dancing at downtown halls for which thousands of pretty partners will be provided; daily sight-seeing tours culminating in a visit to trans-bay points on Friday, Oct. 19, and a sports and aviation program without equal on the west coast.

John Hay, Charlie Hunter, Charlie Brookins of Iowa, Clarence De Mar, Norman Ross—all champions in their lines—will participate in track and swimming meets to be held Oct. 18. William Johnston, Manuel Alonzo of Spain, Vincent Richards, the Kinsey brothers, and Helen Wills, woman's title holder, will appear in tennis exhibitions Wednesday, Oct. 17. Two football games between Legion men and Pacific Fleet players, two soccer games and a baseball game are added cards. A national rifle meet and a band and drum corps contest between the 100 musical organizations delegated to the convention will parallel the convention.

Army, navy and marines will participate in the aviation program and military review planned for Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 17, at Crissy aviation field. Destruction of a toy fort, bombing of targets placed in San Francisco Bay, and formation flights of 5 planes in the air simultaneously, will reveal the latest tactics of the air service. Night aerial fireworks will complete the day. Captain Lowell H. Smith and Lieut. Richter who recently set a world's endurance flight record at San Diego, will duplicate the refueling stunt that enabled them to hang up their mark.

Star Athletes Entered for S. F. Legion Events

SAN FRANCISCO (INS)—An American Olympic in fact as well as in name will be staged in San Francisco and bay points during the American Legion National Convention.

The convention athletic committee has whipped its programs into shape with the assurance that some of its best individual and team stars in the country will compete for national trophies during the period.

John Hay, Clarence DeMar, Brick Muller, William Tilden and other high lights have definitely given word they will appear.

The program as tentatively outlined follows:

Field and Track—Thursday afternoon, October 18, at University of California, Berkeley. Clarence DeMar, Olympics games winner, will come from Massachusetts to compete in the five-mile run. He will face such men as Charlie Hunter and H. Lindner, University of California distance man, besides making another attempt to hang up a world's record for the mile.

Charlie Paddock, California sprint champion of the world, is expected to run in the 100 and 220-yard dashes. Charles Hroshins, University of Iowa world's hurdle king, will

defend his laurels on the 120 and 220-yard lengths. A special exhibition of jumping and baseball throwing will see Brick Muller, all-around former California U. star, in action.

Basketball—Monday night, October 15, Y. M. I. court Sacramento post's quintet, Pacific Coast winners over all A. A. U. teams and 1922 world contenders, will play a team selected from the Navy, Marine, Atlanta, Ga., and Reno, Nev., delegations, after an elimination tourney. The District of Columbia also desires to enter a five.

Swimming—Neptune Beach, Ala.—Thursday, October 18. Invitations have been sent to Johnny Welsmuller, Norman Ross and to McGilvary, of the Illinois Athletic Club, title holders in their events. George Schorth, Pacific Coast record man, is tentative. Al White, present national indoor springboard champ, will enter the diving meet.

Baseball—Monday, October 15 to 19, inclusive, at Leona Heights range Oakland. The Georgia State Legion team will defend its national title won last year in New Orleans against 20 or more teams representing Legion State departments—the army, navy and marines.

Baseball—Monday, October 15, at Pacific Coast League Park, El Segundo Post, Southern California. State Legion champions, will represent the West against a team from Washington, D. C.

Football—Sunday, October 14, 2:30 p. m., at Ewing Field. The noted Argentine Club, with six former University of California "wonder players," including Brick Muller, will meet the champion team of the Pacific Fleet. There will probably be a second game Wednesday, October 17, also Ewing Field, probably the Mare Island sailors and another fleet team.

Boxing and Wrestling—Exhibition at High Jinks party, Civic Auditorium, Tuesday night, October 16. Among those who have offered their services are Willie Ritchie, former lightweight champion; Jimmie Britt, E. P. Deal, of the Olympic Club, A. E. P. champion of Siberia, while the army, navy and marine corps have signified their intentions of adding attractions.

Tennis—Dr. Sumner Hardy, president of the California Tennis Association, will preside over the State championships on Wednesday, October 17, to allow for the exhibition appearance of William T. Tilden, national champion; William Johnston, Wimbledon title man; Brian I. C. Norton, the South African, and Manuel Alonzo, Spanish champion. These men positively will appear.

In addition there will be a general Legion tennis tournament for medals. The Georgia singles and doubles winners of last year will be present.

Garf, to be held all days of the convention, will be featured by an all-Legion tournament run consecutively at various country clubs.

A. P. Lott, chairman of the National Legion Athletic Commission has received assurances from Major-General John Le June, of Washington, head of the Marines, that any Marine athletes in any part of the country desiring to compete in the Legion sports program will be released from duty to do so. Similar promise for the navy has been given by Acting Secretary Theodore Roosevelt, while General Pershing is expected to give the same high sign for the army.

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COYOTES THICK NEAR GIBBON

GIBBON (Special)—A big rain occurred from Friday night until Monday morning, the ground is in fine shape for fall plowing and seeding.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Robie went to Pendleton Monday. Harry Morse, Bud Reed and Clark Reed went to Athena Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Traffic Sears went to Pendleton Monday. Mrs. Guy Hayes went to Pendleton Monday.

Kevan Williams and Vera Pemberton were Gibbon victors Sunday. Mrs. Italg Farrow and Hazel Farrow were in Pendleton Saturday. J. L. Rose, Bert Rose and J. L. Pemberton were in Athena Monday. Joe Cantrell went to Enterprise Tuesday.

William Harvey, Gibbon teacher, went to Pendleton Saturday. Henry Thompson, William Hall and John Duffy went to Pendleton Saturday.

Friends of Mrs. Mae Well, railroad operator, are sorry to hear she is quite seriously ill in Wyoming, from being poisoned by poison ivy while visiting her son and family. She has been visiting there for the last two months.

The uncle of Mrs. W. D. Hunter has come to make his home with her. He is from the coast country. The big rain has raised the river. Coyotes are very troublesome on the hills above Weston and Gibbon. Quite a few people complain of loss of pigs, poultry, etc.

Printers of 16th Century Were Expert Craftsmen

CHICAGO (AP)—Saved for posterity through the efforts of a legion of rare book fanciers who vie for their possession, numerous examples of that most famous sixteenth century contribution to the publisher's art, the Aldine Press, are finding their way in increasing numbers to the protecting shelves of the Newberry library here. They are staunch testimonials to the one-time cheapness of fine literary works.

For this is one of the chief characteristics of these old volumes, according to Dr. Percy Butler, rare book custodian of the Newberry library, who says that many products of the Aldine Press were published in form that rivals that of the best of the twentieth century has to offer and sold at the astonishing price of two shillings.

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ing. The firm was continued for nearly 75 years, first by his son and then his grandson, after the death of the founder. Some 900 works were produced in this line, of which samples of almost 700 are in the Newberry library collection. Aldus specialized in works of Greek and Latin men of literary genius.

Almost as soon as published, the Aldine works were recognized as of unusual merit, according to Dr. Butler. Down through the years these rare volumes have gained increasing popularity, especially those turned out in extra fine workmanship.

The Aldine books made up the original and in some cases the only editions through which works of some of the oldest Greek and Italian writers were transmitted to future generations.

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BIG LAKE STEAMER SINKS FOLLOWING COLLISION IN FOG

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich (AP)—The steamer Huronton of the Matthews Steamship company of Toronto, aboard, sank in White Fish bay after colliding with the steamer Cetus of the Interlake Steamship company, in a fog, according to a wireless message just received here.

The crew was taken off by the Cetus, and so far as is known, no lives were lost. The tug Iowa left here Thursday afternoon with provisions, clothing, etc. for victims of the wreck, who are on board the Cetus. The damage to the Cetus is not known here. The Cetus now is anchored off White Fish point. The Huronton was a 3500-ton steel ship.

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