



FLORIDA WINS BIG MEMBERSHIP RACE FROM CONNECTICUT

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—Florida department of the American Legion is continuing its spectacular winning streak. To the numerous trophies, prizes and awards which it carried off at the sixth annual convention at St. Paul last September, it has just now added a membership victory over the Connecticut department.

Florida's official delegation to the seventh annual convention at Omaha will be the guests of the Connecticut department at a banquet, the prize of the contest.

The two departments some months ago started out to see which would have the larger percentage of its 1924 membership paid up in advance for 1925 by January 1. This contest closed at midnight of December 31.

The tabulation showed that Florida had 50,777 per cent of its 1924 membership paid up for 1925 by the closing hour. Connecticut had 28,694 per cent. Florida's membership paid up by January 1 was 4146, as compared with a total 1924 membership of 5185. Connecticut's enrollment by January 1 was 1669, compared with 8211 for last year.

The drive for members in Florida was conducted by department Commander James W. Morris, Jr., and Department Adjutant C. Howard Towson. Connecticut was led by Department Commander E. E. Armstrong and Department Adjutant Edward L. White.

Other departments which have made remarkable advance membership showings are Oregon, with 24 per cent; Kansas, 24 per cent; and Kentucky, 22 per cent. On the basis of percentages, Florida leads the list with Connecticut in fifth place among the fifty-seven departments of the legion.

Aliens Oust Veterans, Legionnaires Charge  
BOSTON, Mass.—Hundreds of World War veterans and citizens have been dropped from the payrolls of the Boston Elevated, while aliens have been retained, was the charge of Leo M. Harlow, State Commander of the American Legion, in a letter recently to the public trustees of the company.

Harlow scored alien motormen and conductors, who are, he said, flocking to the naturalization bureau in order to freeze out veterans.

Ask for Horlick's The ORIGINAL Malted Milk Safe Milk For Infants, Invalids, Children, The Aged Rich Milk, Malted Grain ext. in powder form, makes The Food-Drink for All Ages. Digestible—No Cooking. A light Lunch always at hand. Also in Tablet form. Ask for "Horlick's," at all Fountains. Avoid Imitations—Substitutes

Post Protests Water Project SCHWENKSVILLE, Pa.—If Schwenksville post of the American Legion has its way, the city of Philadelphia will have to look elsewhere for its water supply other than Perkiomen creek, a proposed source. The legionnaires of Schwenksville, in the Perkiomen valley, maintain by resolution that the proposed Philadelphia water project would seriously injure the business industries of the valley and would tend to destroy its beauty and airies as a summer resort, causing a consequent depreciation in land values. The bringing of "undesirables" into the valley to build the water-way was also objected to.

CHATS WITH LEGIONNAIRES (BY TAMER A. BRAIN) National Commander Recently an extraordinary thing happened in the Veteran's Bureau. It is not often that money is returned to the government. Yet morning after morning, the cash came. In six months a total of \$100,000.

Why? The bureau had sent letters to the 46,000 clerks of probate courts in the country inquiring into guardianships of incompetent veterans and children of veterans, many of them orphans. Word of an "investigation" went out mysteriously to the guardians. Numbers highlighted themselves hurriedly of certain government checks they had withheld from their wards. Then the flood of unneeded checks began to descend upon the Veterans' bureau. One letter brought a series of \$100 checks going back to 1919.

Here is a task for the American Legion. You and I know those supposedly cared for men and children are being defrauded unscrupulously of their rights. They are our comrades and the children of our comrades. We must see that they benefit to the last cent by the money which the nation is generously providing for them.

BIRDS WINTERING WELL, DECLARES DISTRICT WARDEN BAKER (Special).—That China pheasants are generally wintering better than has been the general public belief, is the opinion of I. R. Hazeltine, district game warden of Canyon City, who is in the city for a few days. Mr. Hazeltine bases his opinion upon observations at Ontario, from where he has just returned. He states that specimens of the pheasants examined while there were found to be in good condition. Large quantities of grain are being fed to the birds in the vicinity of Ontario. The China pheasant, Mr. Hazeltine says, is a hardy bird, and a good rustler, and he believes there would not be a great loss even without feeding.

Mr. Hazeltine is a close observer of wild life of all kinds. His territory affords some of the finest hunting and fishing remaining in the west. About 45 miles west of Canyon City, in the Murderer creek country, large bands of deer are wintering, and those he states are doing well and will come through the winter in about as good condition as usual.

American Indians Help English Dye Industry OXFORD, (AP)—English weaving and dyeing, which have always depended greatly upon the ingenuity of foreigners, are now profiting by simple methods of the American Indians. Dennis Baker of Stratford-on-Avon, whose hand looms produce some of the finest woolen fabrics now being made in England, learned the secrets of vegetable dyes while surveying in the northwest woods, and he has greatly extended the possibilities of vegetable dyeing by combining the native American dyes with the older Indian, Persian and Oriental colors.

After decline of village industries, English textile-making sank to a very low level, but it was revived by William Morris, the "poet-reformer," who discovered many of the secrets of medieval dyeing and weaving from old manuscripts, and who raised the craft of cloth making to high excellence. Much of the work of Morris was for a time lost, for the textile industry has gone on with synthetic dyes, but the hardness and impermanence of most of the synthetic colors is now being solved by the larger textile concerns to turn to the methods of Morris and Baker.

Marshfield Sells Trust MATSHPHIELD, Ore.—The city of Marshfield sold a tract of 321 acres of land in the Cook Bay Water company watershed in the county for \$75 an acre. The area was taken from a territory of 1300 acres acquired by the city a few years ago to protect the city's water supply.

They're "Perfect Twins!"



San Antonio, Tex., boasts about its "perfect twins"—Isabella and Dorothea Peters. And really you can't blame it, for here they are. But don't ask us to tell you which is which. The only way their mother, Mrs. Otto Peters, wealthy rancher, can distinguish one from the other is by a peculiarly designed hat she wears. They're athletic—lovers of nearly every sport. They swim even in winter—but that's not so hard to do in San Antonio.

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (Special).—Apple, cherry and plum trees examined in southeastern Washington since the recent frosts were in good enough condition to indicate at least a normal crop, said W. P. Brown, district horticulturist. On the peaches and apricots the evidence he had gathered indicate there would be a minimum crop. Pears would stand the weather all right, he said.

"The damage to vegetables in the vicinity of Walla Walla is quite extensive and many of the onion fields appear to be completely frozen out," Mr. Brown said. He had not had time to check on actual damage to other vegetables. Fruit buds were so thick on apple and cherry trees that even a severe freezing damage would leave a plentiful supply, he said. Young prune orchards were hurt more than the old ones.

C. B. Auker, manager of the Walla Walla Gardeners' association, said tonight that the recent frosts might have been a blessing in disguise even though it meant the replanting of practically all vegetable crops. There was a possibility, he said, that the frosts had destroyed germs and pests which had caused much trouble in the last few years. The frost went 15 inches into the ground. Mr. Auker predicted that as a result of the freeze the onion crop this year would be only about 50 per cent of that of last year when 700 carloads were sent out. The growers got about \$250,000 for their onions.

Fruit Growers Meet. FRESHWATER, Ore.—The annual meeting of the Milton Fruit Growers' Co-operative union was held Wednesday. R. E. Gleson, manager, read the annual report, which showed a small profit, despite adverse conditions. Election of directors was held. Guy Hopson and Elmer Chastain were re-elected. The holiday directors are Frank Eilbert and Henry Groth.

C. G. Head of Oregon Agricultural college, and Fred Benson, county agent, discussed grain driers. The organization agreed to appoint a committee to draw up plans of work with a community committee on driers.

Logger, 25, Is Killed. MAISHFIELD, Ore.—Struck in the face by a cable, Harry Lay, employed at camp No. 4 of the Cook Bay Lumber company on Democrat creek, was instantly killed. The body will be sent to Olathe, Mo., home of the youth, who was 25.

WALLOWA NEWS OF THE WEEK

WALLOWA, Ore. (Special).—W. M. Downing and wife came from Joseph the first of the week and are visiting with F. A. Downing and family of Leap. They recently returned from Kelso, Wash., where Mr. Downing has been working for the past several months.

Rev. G. H. Fosse and C. P. Davies, of this place attended the installation meeting of the South Work grange at Lostine Saturday, January 17. Mr. Davies went on to Joseph, where he attended the carnival put on by the Hurricane Creek grange the same evening at their new grange hall. A very large crowd is reported to have attended this entertainment.

The meeting of Wallowa Grange No. 668 was fairly well attended here Saturday. A lunch was served at noon by the ladies of the grange, a business session being held in the afternoon. Applications for several new members were passed on at this meeting. The basket social which was to have been held Jan. 21 has been postponed until after the meeting of the Bonanza grange which will be held here early in February.

The weather has been ideal for the past several days. Several days travel on the roads were required following the severe wind and snowstorm the first of last week, before the roads were broken out. Many of the roads in the hill sections were piled with

huge drifts. The sleighing is fine at this time, as the temperature has remained a little below freezing the greater part of the time. A dance was given at the M. E. Wesley home in Middle Valley Saturday night. Andrew Fishman of Promise, was a business visitor here the latter part of the week. Mill Losses Workers The local mill here is said to have lost a number of their saws and ratchet setters the last of the week. The men left the first of the week for Medford, where they expect to work in the mills there. Many men from this section have gone to other places to work during the past few months, several going to Winchester, Idaho. The wages being paid

In a number of other places are said to be considerably above those paid here. Fred Ranes was in town the latter part of the week from his farm in the upper part of the Leap section. Mrs. John Couch and daughters, May and Lois of Leap visited with friends in town over the week-end. P. A. Downing of Leap was a business visitor at Enterprise the last of the week. Roy Gustin has been helping Sam Meek cut wood the past week. Ira Litchfield and wife visited over the week-end with Mrs. J. B. Gastin and family at their home a few miles east of town.

2-Year-Old Baby Burned. ROSEBURG, Ore.—Hugh William McElhinny, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. McElhinny, was severely burned when he tipped the contents of a vapor lamp over on his arm. The boy in climbing out of bed struck the lamp which had been left burning in the children's room. The contents scalded his arm from shoulder to wrist.

PILES CURED WITHOUT SURGERY MY METHOD of treating Piles, recognized as so successful, is non-surgical. No inconveniences, embarrassments or confinement during treatment. One may come and go about his duties as usual. Relief is apparent from the very first, and I positively GUARANTEE to cure any case of Piles or refund the patient's fee. If you will write to me I will send you my FREE book on Piles and other Rectal and Colon disorders.

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For whiter teeth Use MCK & R NIKKO Tooth Paste The Smoker's Paste. Efficient and harmless. Price 35c Moon Drug Co. Everything for the Sick Room PHONE MAIN 68

Have You Ever Made Your Toast With Golden Crust Gwilliams' Electric Bakery If not, try it for breakfast in the morning.

Service Batteries We Specialize in Battery Recharging, Repairing and prolonging the service your battery was intended to give regardless of the size or make. Our prices and service must satisfy. 8-HOUR RECHARGE SERVICE EXIDE Distributor FRED T. BURGESS MAIN 128 1508 Jefferson Ave.

ARABS LOVE BARGAINING ELOQUENCE is the accomplishment on which Arabs most pride themselves. They are continually hurling rhetoric, proverbs, poetical quotations at each other. Of course, there are many opportunities for speechmaking, but they enjoy it most while engaged in buying and selling. No matter how simple and staple the article may be, fifteen minutes is the least that can be taken over a transaction. And then it has been greatly hurried! Just imagine if we had to bargain for fifteen minutes over everything we bought. Yet not so very long ago, every purchase was a matter of bargaining. It is thanks to advertising that it is no longer so today. We sometimes forget how important advertising is. We do not realize all it is doing for us. Yet, if it had achieved nothing more than to do away with bargaining, it would be a boon to mankind. But it does more. It puts purchasing on a business basis. It protects you against fraud and inferiority. You can plan your shopping according to your pocketbook, and not according to the patience and bargaining ability of everyone you will have to face. When you think it over you must realize that it pays to read the advertisements. THOSE WHO READ WISELY READ ADVERTISING.

NORMAL CROP IS INDICATED WALLA WALLA, Wash. (Special).—Apple, cherry and plum trees examined in southeastern Washington since the recent frosts were in good enough condition to indicate at least a normal crop, said W. P. Brown, district horticulturist. On the peaches and apricots the evidence he had gathered indicate there would be a minimum crop. Pears would stand the weather all right, he said.

TRY IT ONCE - get the habit for life One Sweet's Rodeo Bar calls for another! Enjoy a Rodeo today—and tomorrow you'll find you can't get through the afternoon without one. Nor should you! It's good for you—chuck full of health and energy. Ask wherever good candy is sold.

SWEET'S RODEO BAR CHOCOLATE BAR EVERY BITE'S A DELIGHT You Know It's Good Because It's Made By SWEET'S - SALT LAKE The Home of Real Good Candy

When Buying Peaches It's The Fruit Inside The Can That Counts THAT'S WHERE Libby's De Luxe Yellow Cling Peaches SHOW THEIR WORTH Summer time calls for Peaches and Cream. You can enjoy these same Peaches and Cream right now—any time. They Are California's Finest Yellow Clings Packed in their own rich syrup, and ready to serve. Packed in two size cans to fit the needs of small and large families. CALL MAIN 80 Pattison Bros. Grocery

Prescott Drug Company The New Drug Store Telephone Main 53 Cor Fir & Jeff.

PYREX GLASSWEAR FANCY VASES TEA POTS DINNER SETS F. L. LILLY Hardware Phone Main 85

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ELECTRIC Curling Irons...\$2.00 up Flat Irons...\$4.00 up Percolators...\$7.00 up Toasters...\$6.50 up Waffle Irons...\$10.00 up Grills...\$9.85 up Hot Plates...\$4.65 up Boudoir Lamps...\$2.00 up Flash Lights...50c up Electric Ranges...\$10.00 Electric Engines...\$12.00 From our few months experience in La Grande we find the good people of Eastern Oregon want honest weight for their money. With our low profit plans we are able to give such services. The Claude C. Pratt Lumber Co. "The Poor Man's Friend" Oppo. Foundry. PHONE 218 66 No Sunday Business La Grande Electric Co.

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