

## Elk's Convention Opens; Parade This Afternoon

Nearly Every Large Chapter in Oregon Represented as Business Session Began.

EUGENE, Ore. June 25. (AP)—Delegates from virtually every large chapter in the state of the National and Protective Order of Elks were represented here this morning when the annual business session of the state association was called at 10 o'clock. The delegates poured into Eugene from all points yesterday and today were parading the streets.

Last night the visiting Elks were entertained at a midnight event, and many of the visiting Elks delegations had special plans to add to the program. The affair broke up at 3 o'clock this morning.

**Boxing Card Tonight**  
Tonight a boxing card, card party, dance, and other events are planned for the visitors.

What is expected to be the largest fraternal parade ever staged in Eugene is scheduled at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon. Following the marshal of the day and his assistants, mounted and attired in cowboy outfits, will come the uniformed lodge drum corps. Officers of the

lodge will follow in automobiles and past excited rulers will come behind them in wagons.

**La Grande in Parade**  
Next in line will be Eugene lodge, Astoria lodge, Pendleton lodge, The Dalles lodge, McMinnville band, McMinnville lodge, Roseburg lodge, Baker lodge, Heppner lodge, La Grande lodge, Portland drum corps, Portland lodge, Ashland lodge, Medford lodge, Oregon City lodge, Klamath Falls lodge, Bend lodge, Salem band, Salem lodge, Corvallis lodge, Marshfield lodge, Marshfield "tuba" quartet, Tillamook lodge, Hood River lodge, Albany band, Albany lodge, Women of Elks, in cars.

**ESCAPED CONVICT TAKEN**  
SALEM, Ore., June 25. (AP)—Milton McBride, who escaped from the state penitentiary August 8, 1925, is under arrest in St. Paul, Minn., and will be returned to Salem Warden Lilly said today. McBride was sentenced to a term not to exceed five years for assault with intent to rob in Clatsop county. In St. Paul he was using the name of James Smith.

Like the fly, the flapper toils not. But when there is an auto handy she certainly does spin.

## PROHIBITION PARTY FORMED

NEW YORK, June 25. (AP)—The prohibition party is in the field again, at least so far as New York is concerned.

After remaining dormant since 1922 when it failed to poll the required number of votes, it has awakened and tossed its hat into the ring. Before it can function as a recognized party however it must obtain petitions for its candidates signed by at least 12,000 persons and at least 50 in each of 67 counties.

Gathering here yesterday in what they called a convention, nearly 60 prohibitionists selected a full state ticket and adopted a platform. Both major parties, the national administration, the legislature, United States Senator James W. Wadsworth and Governor Alfred E. Smith were denounced in speeches and platform planks for failing to enforce prohibition and attempting to nullify the constitution.

The meeting endorsed the senatorial candidacy of Franklin W. Cristman, former state senator from Herkimer county, who was recently named as independent opponent of Senator Wadsworth by organizations of the state. However, it did not place Mr. Cristman on its ticket. For governor it named Charles E. Manierre, New York attorney, and member of a family that has fought for prohibition for two generations.

## INJURED BOY MAY RECOVER

(Continued From Page 1.)

Mrs. Johnson and Donald had been left. It was night when they reached the place and they first put their coats about Mrs. Johnson who had left herself only scantily clothed. Then they improvised a stretcher from sticks they cut, and from ropes and blankets.

It is a region of precipitous grades and rough rocks. All night long the two men toiled along, slowly raising the stricken boy up the hillside, while Mrs. Johnson held a lantern to light the way. When morning came they had gained the top of the great low ridge and were at the head of Schuler gulch, a bare start on the climb to the summit of the cliffs marking the great canyon.

At daylight Mrs. Johnson returned to her home to look after her

two younger children she had left when called away. They were sleeping soundly in bed, where they had lain down without undressing. The mother then started to give the alarm to the outside world whose help was so urgently needed. Mr. Thomassen had tried the ringer station the night before and the forest telephone was out of commission. Mrs. Johnson got word to the lower Imnaha ranches of Ed Berland and Herbert Chenoweth, and Mrs. Berland and Mrs. Chenoweth mounted horses and rode to the top of the ridge at Buckhorn Springs, where there is a forest telephone at Joe Clemens' house.

**Phone Service Slow.**  
The wire, giving indifferent service over an awkward circuit, registered poorly and it was nearly noon before word got to Enterprise and Wallowa. Dr. C. T. Hockett was called at Enterprise and was reached while he was performing an operation. He at once dispatched Kenneth Hall and Roy Pluss for Buckhorn, as he was under the impression the wounded boy had been carried that far, and he started in his own car as soon as he could.

At Wallowa, Ernest P. Johnson and J. Ray Johnson were reached and they and their sister, Mrs. C. A. McAllister of Enterprise, proceeded to try to get word to the father of the wounded boy, who was with his sheep in the high mountains. He was notified during the day and proceeded 71 miles on horseback to Imnaha bridge. A. J. Duckett there provided a car and drove him to Buckhorn where he arrived last Monday night.

**Neighbors Assist.**  
The spring cattle ride was on over the breaks of Snake river in the vicinity of Buckhorn, but when Mrs. S. T. Tippet was notified at the camp, the men were all out on the range. As they came in she told them of the accident and they changed horses, snatched a bite to eat, and rode away down the trail to the canyon. So it came that Monday night, the physicians and many helpers were hurrying down the steep trails into the twilight of the canyons. Coffee and sandwiches were provided at the Dobbin supply cabin at the top of the old Eureka grade and light refreshments were served all who passed on their errand of mercy.

The men rode down to Lightning creek, crossed to Cow creek, where the two Litch ranches are situated, and then rode over to the head of Schuler gulch. There they found Mrs. Johnson and her two boys, as she had returned after giving the alarm. Mr. Hayes had gone with her and helped carry the word of the accident and Mr. Russell had remained with Donald. Monday night, then, help had

come and the men took turns carrying the stretcher on which lay the injured boy, never resting nor halting until they gained the supply cabin Tuesday morning, after the sun had risen. There were eighteen men in the party by this time.

The boy was placed in the Hall car and brought to Enterprise at once reaching the hospital about 9 o'clock Tuesday morning, or more than 40 hours since he had suffered his injury. He had had only such care as his mother could give him, until Dr. Hockett reached the canyon Monday night and gave him wounds a new emergency dressing. All the men testified to his courage through all his suffering and agreed he was a little hero, never complaining or asking favors. He is 13 years old in February and was born when his parents were living on the Imnaha. They now make their home at Astoria, but spend the summers with their stock on the upper Snake river.

**FLAX CROP EARLY**  
SALEM, Ore., June 25. (AP)—The first load of 1926 flax was received at the state penitentiary plant today. The crop is about a month earlier than last season. The quality is exceptionally good.



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" VEAL LOAF	7 oz. 24c
ARMOUR'S CORNED BEEF	12 oz. 30c
HEDLUND'S MEAT BALLS	15 oz. 33c
" " "	8 oz. 18c
" ROAST BEEF GRAVY	15 oz. 33c
" " "	8 oz. 18c
" SANDWICH SPREAD	8 oz. 18c
RED WING GRAPE JUICE	4 oz. Bottle 12c
" " " "	1 pt. Bottle 28c
" " " "	1 qt. Bottle 70c
" " " "	1/2 gal. \$1.20

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