

WAR VETERANS ELECT HEADS

BAKER, Ore., July 13. (AP)—R. A. Sawyer, of Portland, was elected commander of the Oregon department of Spanish War veterans at the annual convention here yesterday. Lee Hurst, of Albany, was chosen senior vice commander and H. A. Campbell, Portland, junior vice commander. Delegates to the national convention are C. C. McKenna, Portland; Ed Hawker, Albany; L. J. Boyce, Portland; Claude Kaye, The Dalles. Alternates: E. A. Kirkendall, Baker; Wm. Atchison, Albany; B. L. Brotherton, Albany; A. J. Goss, Portland. Other officers will be appointed by the department commander.

Klamath Falls was chosen for the next annual convention. Newport also asked for the gathering. The convention adopted a resolution endorsing a proposal for a \$1,000 tax exemption to Spanish war veterans, the same as now enjoyed by civil war and Indian war veterans. Other resolutions thanked the entire Oregon delegation in congress for supporting the pension bill for Spanish war veterans; recommended that national headquarters remain in Washington; favored state loan benefits being extended to Spanish war veterans who enlisted from other states but now are bona fide residents of Oregon; and thanked Adjutant L. D. Mason of Portland for services to the association during the past year.



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Movie Sidelights

(By the Associated Press)

Hidden away in motion picture studios will be found an individual whose work is as indispensable as the motion picture camera itself. He is the "make-up" man. His duties, first of all, include the blending of the right "school girl complexion" for the feminine leads and the proper masculine coloring for the men. Once the proper "make-up" for a picture is established, the principals "make-up" themselves, and attention then is turned to extras.

The hand of D. W. Griffith, which played a large part in pioneer motion picture work, has been turned again to experimentation, with the result that new lighting effects which form a radical departure from former presentations have been used in "The Sorrows of Satan."

One place in the larger studios where all meet on a common level is the studio lunch room. Whether at the Paramount or First National, stars and world famous directors obtain the same food and service as the extras. While working at Paramount, Eugene O'Brien often is noticed eating directly from the counter with a prop man in overalls on one side and a Kleig attendant on the other.

"Star swapping" rapidly is becoming a common practice among the older companies; that is, players under long term contracts are

loaned to other producers for one or two pictures.

Renee Adoree, Metro-Goldwyn actress, was loaned to Paramount for "Thomas Meighan's" latest, as was Ronald Coleman for "Beau Geste." Playing turn-about, Paramount loaned Noah Beery and Betty Bronson to First National, and the Fox company was given the use of Charles Rogers.

Herbert Grimwood boasts that he can play anything from a saint to a sinner and now he has been put to the test by Inspiration. He was "Savonarola," the saint of Florence, in one picture and now is portraying the character of Jaeger Gault, the money lender, in "The Amateur Gentleman."

There hasn't been a parade in Astoria since Gloria Swanson came back from France after making "Sans Gene," but each bright day finds two large crowds outside the studio.

One is composed of extras waiting to be called by the casting director. The other is composed of high school girls waiting for the reigning star to drive up in their limousine. None of the stars have yet protested against these impromptu "personal appearances."

In the story of "The Amateur Gentleman," the Inspiration film, "Barnabas Beverly Barty," the character Richard Barthelmess will portray, is pictures as the first to introduce wide trousers among the social lights of London. But Charlie Chaplin says "Dick" has nothing on him as he was the first to introduce wide trousers to the silver screen. And the story goes, it was in a pair of Patty Arbuckle's trousers, generously shirred around the waist that Charlie made his screen debut.

Malcolm St. Clair might be mistaken for a young collegian by visitors at the movie studios—except when he is directing. A newspaper cartoonist only a few years ago "till one of the youngest directors in motion pictures, he grows like a young man. When not working, he wanders about the studio, talking and joking or listening to music.

Although Turkish government officials are sponsoring the conversion of the former sultan's palace at Constantinople into a gambling casino, no Mohammedans will be admitted to the gambling tables. The Koran forbids Muslims from gambling.

Warmth by wireless is predicted by a Pittsburgh scientist who believes it will be possible in the future to broadcast heat waves as we now broadcast sound waves.

Moves Up



Robert P. Skinner, U. S. consul general at Paris, has been nominated by President Coolidge as minister to Greece. He will succeed Irvin B. Laughlin, who resigned recently.

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