WELCOME FOR HOST OF EDITORS ASSURED

Special Train to Bring Newspaper Men Tomorrow.

CONVENTION TO OPEN HERE

Oregon State Association Also Will Meet Tomorrow — Programme for Two Gatherings Arranged.

Editors from many states will be welcomed in Portland tomorrow afternoon when the special train from Chicago bearing the eastern and middle-western newspaper men and their families will arrive at the union station at 5:05 o'clock. The editors are coming for the opening session of the 1919 convention of the National Editorial association.

The editors this year are uniting a tour of the Pacific northwest with their annual convention and will visit scenic points in Oregon, Washington and British Columbia. The business sessions will cover three days, the opening day being in this city on Saturday. The other two sessions of the convention will take place at Seattle and Vancouver, B. C., respectively.

Tomorrow morning and afternoon the Oregon State Editorial association will hold its annual session at the Press club rooms, adjourning early enough in the afternoon to enable the Oregon editors to reach the Union station to welcome the national association party when it arrives.

Portland Mecca for Editors.

During the visit of the party of the National Editorial association Portland will be the Mecca for editors and newspaper men from all over the northwest. The session of the Oregon State Editorial association is expected to bring to Portland the leading newspaper men from all sections of Oregon, and to augment by about 100 the 210 members of the national party.

At the session of the Oregon editors Friday a number of topics of vital importance to editors of this section will be taken up and discussed at length, and further editorial problems will be taken up Saturday, when the national association holds its meeting. Just what the programme will be for the latter session has not been determined, as it will be entirely under the direction of the visitors.

Numerous entertainment features have been planned for the visiting editors by the committee in charge, including a trip up the Columbia highway and an excursion to Crater lake. The party will leave for Crater lake Sunday evening and return Wednesday morning, stopping for a short time in Portland Wednesday, and then going on to Tacoma for a trip to Rainier National park.

Canadian Tour Feature.

The tour of the editors will be in part over the Canadian Pacific railroad, and points of interest in the Canadian Rockies are to be visited on the return trip to Chicago. After leaving Oregon the party will spend some time at Mount Rainier and at the Puget sound navy-yard at Bremerton, hold a business session in Seattle and then go to Vancouver for a business session and tour of scenic points. The party is due back in Chicago, which is the gathering point for the members, about the last of August.

CENTRALIA SOLDIERS BACK

Lieutenant William Grimm, Washington Football Star, on Way Home.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Aug. 6.—(Special.)—Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Grimm today received a telegram from their son, Lieutenant William Grimm stating that he would arrive in Centralia tomorrow evening from overseas. The young officer went to France in December, 1917, with company M, 161st infantry. Before entering military service Lieutenant Grimm was a football star at the University of Washington.

Clay Van Ronk and Harold Genge, two other former members of company M, back from overseas, received their discharge today.

Other Lewis county boys who have landed from overseas are Ernest S. Miller, Centralia; Leon Beauregard, Centralia; Clarence L. Sibert, Centralia; Otto Helwig, Pe Ell; John J. Ryan, Bucoda, and William W. Adams, Chehalis. All but Miller are members of the 23d infantry.

PLANS LAID FOR LABOR DAY

Lewis County Union Men and Grangers to Celebrate at Centralia.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Aug. 6.—(Special.)—At a meeting held in the Labor Temple last night by committees from the Lewis County Central Trades Council and the Lewis County Pomona Grange a programme was outlined for Centralia's Labor day celebration. Main features of the programme will be a parade, sports, dancing, music, speaking, mine-rescue exhibition, first-aid contest and a field meet between teams of union men and farmers. A Grange picnic will be held at Riverside park.

Nine sub-committees for the celebration were appointed. Speakers for the Grange will be Mrs. Ina P. Williams, of Yakima, and Mr. Chambers, a prominent Puyallup rancher. Those secured by the labor organization are Louis Nash, president of the Seattle retail clerks' union, and Secretary Cottrell of the Triple Alliance.

P. W. MARX CITY ENGINEER

Ex-Portlander Is Chosen to Direct Work at The Dalles.

THE DALLES, Or., Aug. 6.—(Special.)—P. W. Marx, formerly of Portland, was chosen by the city council Monday night as city engineer, taking the place of T. A. Garrow, who tendered his resignation under fire. Garrow was charged with working for the interests of certain paving companies rather than for the city.

Marx assumed office yesterday and started the survey of the connecting links between the city paving and the end of the state work on the Columbia highway.

The city council also voted $500 to Mrs. Ralph Gibbons, wife of the former chief of police, who was killed some time ago by two bandits while in the performance of his duty.

Cow Testing to Be Organized.

KELSO, Wash., Aug. 6.—(Special.)—Dairymen of the Woodland, Kelso and Castle Rock districts are showing much interest in the organization of a cow-testing association for Cowlitz county, and County Agent H. C. Burgess is working out the organization plan. Five hundred cows are required for the organization and that number are practically in sight.

Read The Oregonian classified ads.

MOVING PICTURE NEWS

STELLA TALBOT, IN "THE PRICE OF INNOCENCE," STARTLING, UNUSUAL DRAMA, WHICH WILL OPEN TODAY AT THE LIBERTY THEATER.

TODAY'S FILM FEATURES.

Liberty—Stella Talbot, "The Price of Innocence."
Majestic — Alice Brady, "Red Head."
Peoples—Earl Williams, "The Hornets' Nest," Joe Martin monkey feature.
Columbia—Lillian Gish, "True Heart Susie."
Star—Alice Joyce, "The Cambric Mask."
Circle—Lila Lee, "The Secret Garden."
Globe—Charles Ray, "His Own Home Town."
Sunset—Jack Pickford and Louise Huff, "What Money Can't Buy."

WITH a theme similar to that so successfully used in "Shore Acres" and "Way Down East," Manager Paul Noble of the Liberty theater is bringing "The Price of Innocence" to Portland motion picture fans today. Accompanying this film feature on the Liberty programme will be "Model Girls," a Prizma picture, and a Luke comedy, "Just Neighbors." Murtagh will be at the organ.

Stella K. Talbot, new to the majority of Portlanders, is the star of "The Price of Innocence." As the girl who makes the supreme sacrifice to save her family she has a strong emotional role to play. Critics who have seen the play agree that her work is refreshingly new and yet true to all the old standards of world recognized artists. Her beauty is said to be not least among the charms of the picture.

The scene of action is "Goose Island," a little place inhabited by simple fisher folk. With this background the complexities developed by strange necessity and unbending conventionality are drawn by Miss Talbot and her supporting cast with a sharpness and ability upon which the producer, Buffalo Motion Picture corporation, has taken considerable pride.

Screen Gossip.

Scenes of "The Misleading Widow," the new picture starring Billie Burke, were taken at Clifford Dunning's beautiful home at Glen Cove, L. I. Reproductions of the interior of the Dunning home were built at the studio where the film was finished under the direction of John S. Robertson.

* * *

"The Firing Line," the screen adaptation of Robert W. Chambers' novel, with Irene Castle in the leading role, is said to be a remarkable photoplay. Mrs. Castle, with her husband, Captain Robert Treman, spent much time at Lake Placid, where spring scenes were made about a hunting lodge with beautiful Adirondack scenery to set off the location.

* * *

"Across France With the Yankee Gas Hounds" is the title of a new travelogue. This picture, especially timely because of the return of thousands of soldiers who saw service with the motor transport service overseas, takes the spectator through the beautiful parts of France which were routes for American trucks during the war.

* * *

Harold Lloyd was an interested spectator at a recent baseball game between the Los Angeles and Seattle clubs of the Pacific Coast league. "Cy" Falkenberg, the long, thin veteran of many seasons, was in the pox for Seattle.

"I'll say that bird is t-h-i-n," piped a fan within hearing.

"Thin?" said the comedian. "I'm just waiting for him to turn sideways once; I want to hear the wind whistle around the corners of his hips."

* * *

Ruth Roland is the first serial star to head her own producing company. To use her own words, she is now an "Inc.," being the mainspring of Ruth Roland Serials, Inc.

The first picture to be made by the new company will be a 15-episode serial entitled "The Adventures of Ruth." It also marks Miss Roland's first plunge into the literary field, since she is the author.

* * *

"The use and the appearance of the hands mean everything in motion picture art," says Florence Reed.

"The slightest movement of a finger may have significance. In some pictures you may have seen a character with perfect makeup as to the face, but the hands and wrists appear as if dipped in tar.

"It's the little things that count in motion picture work. The hands, the eyes, the expression of the mouth, all count and count heavily."

* * *

One reason why the actor likes motion pictures, says Dustin Farnum, is that there are no one-night stands in that art. Mr. Farnum confesses to having played almost every "tank" in the country and got the impression that every train is scheduled to leave at 4 A. M. "When you work in the pictures," says Mr. Farnum, "you live in a home instead of in a trunk."

* * *

Jack Norworth, entertainer of the vaudeville and musical comedy stage, writer and singer of popular song successes and producer of musical shows, has been signed as star in "The Crooked Dagger."

Early in the war Mr. Norworth went to London, where he appeared for nearly three years without a break in a review by Sir James M. Barrie and the music halls. He is at present playing on the Keith vaudeville circuit.

* * *

Wesley Barry is rapidly making a name for himself as one of the leading screen actors of the silent drama. This boy, barely 12 years of age, has been engaged as one of the leading supports for Blanche Swet's new picture. His last appearance in Portland was with Mary Pickford in "Daddy Long Legs."

And, Oh, boy! he gets a real man's salary—really far more than the ordinary manager of a commercial house could expect.

* * *

The motion picture serial, according to certain writers on subjects related to the screen, is "a form of entertainment that is losing ground and popularity."

On the other hand, the house of Pathe, noted for production and distribution of serials, and therefore something of an authority, has announced the biggest serial programme in its history. During 1919 and 1920 Pathe will release seven serials.

* * *

The Emerald Isle, with all its atmosphere of peasant life, is found in the sets of "Peg o' My Heart," according to impression received by John McCormack, famous Irish tenor, in his recent visit to the studios. Mr. McCormack was invited to the studio by Cecil B. DeMille, director, as forfeit in a tennis game in which the tenor beat his friend with the assistance of Maurice McLaughlin, former world's champion. The singer pronounced the cottage scenes absolutely true to the Ireland in which he was reared; and he was delighted to find that an old friend—Thomas Meighan, whom he knew in the old country—plays the leading male role in the pictures.

GASTON MAN BADLY HURT

Ex-Mayor's Back Reported Broken, Recovery Doubted.

GASTON, Or., Aug. 6.—(Special.)—William Spence, ex-mayor of Gaston, was severely injured in an accident while putting hay into his barn at his Wapato farm yesterday. His back is broken and his recovery is regarded as doubtful. He was brought immediately to his home here.

A young man named Hansen, who was with Mr. Spence at the time, says the accident was caused by Mr. Spence stepping on the trip-rope just as the loaded hay fork reached the top of the loft, releasing the bunch of hay, which fell back on the load, pinning Mr. Spence underneath.

Mr. Spence is a brother of Peter Spence of Portland, who is connected with the Southern Pacific freight department. He is unmarried and lives with his sister, Miss Jane Spence.

MANY OFFICERS WELCOMED

Members of Former Command Are on Hand at Depot.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Aug. 6.—(Special.)—Lieutenant William Donovan Jr., United States navy, who has been ill for some months in Florida, received a royal welcome from 50 naval reserve men, formerly under his command, here, and many civilians, who gathered at the union station with a band to welcome him home. The naval reserve men all were in uniform.

Mr. Donovan was commander of the naval militia here before war was declared. At the outbreak of hostilities he accompanied his men, 200 strong, to Bremerton, where they entered the service.

12,000 TONS OF HAY YIELD

Districts Around Klamath Show Prospects for Big Crops.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Aug. 6.—(Special.)—Farmers in all parts of Klamath county are now busy putting up a hay crop, which is large in the irrigated sections and fair in the dry land localities.

Reports from the Wood river valley indicate that 12,000 tons of wild hay will be put up there this year, which is large for that district.

In the Bonanza section, 25 miles east of Klamath Falls, the installation of several pumping irrigation plants for about 6000 acres will make the crops this year many times what they have been in the past.

DOCTOR ASKS FOR RISE

Woman Health Officer Says Her Cab Bill Takes Half of Her Pay.

LEWISTON, Idaho, Aug. 6.—(Special.)—A demand for an increase of 15 per cent was presented to the city council by the city employes at the regular weekly meeting Monday night.

Dr. Susan E. Bruce, city health officer, filed her request for an increase from her present salary of $60, declaring that her cab bill for the last winter, forced upon her by the duties of the office, amounted to more than $30 each month.

MONEY IN ACCIDENT FUND

MORE THAN $1,000,000 ON HAND SAYS REPORT.

Commission's Disbursements in Five Years $5,527,934—July Fatal Cases Number 18.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 6.—(Special.)—At the close of business July 31, 1919, there remained in the accident fund a total of $1,057,459.66 and in the segregated fund $1,820,994.56, according to a report filed by the state industrial accident commission here today.

Receipts from November 5, 1914, the date the accident commission became operative, to July 31, 1919, total $6,593,686.99, with disbursements aggregating $5,527,934.99.

A summary of the claims department report, dating from November 5, 1914, to July 21, 1919, follows:

Received.

	July 1919.	To date.
Non-fatal accidents reported	1,851	72,183
Fatal accidents reported	18	581
Total	1,869	72,764

Disposition.

Final settlements	1,200	43,082
Suspension (no claim presented for compensation)	289	5,842
No time lost but first-aid paid	750	18,911
Claims in process of adjustment	466	1,781
Settled by third party	...	6
Rejection for cause	20	1,929
Monthly payments continued, disability still existing	43	350
Awards made and amounts set aside, permanent partial disability	12	255
Permanent partial award cases finaled by expiration	2	22
Awards made and amounts set aside, permanent total disability	...	28
Permanent total award cases finaled by death	...	2
Awards made and amounts set aside, fatal cases	8	280
Fatal award cases finaled by expiration	...	19
Fatal award cases finaled by remarriage	...	10
Fatal award cases, remarriage of widow (payments continuing to children)	3	26
Fatal cases in process of adjustment	5	41
Fatal cases suspended, no record of dependency	3	34
Fatal cases suspended on account of one year time limit	5	133
Fatal cases rejected	1	42
Total	2,338	72,764
Cases disposed of over those received	469	
Total	1,869	

HOOD RIVER HOST TODAY

Brooklyn Eagle Tourists Will See All Valley Attractions.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Aug. 6.—(Special.)—Preparations for entertainment of the Brooklyn Eagle's party of 125 tourists on a swing of national parks and other scenic points of the Pacific coast were completed here today. The two local hotels, where the visitors will have breakfast and luncheon tomorrow, are ready for them.

At the conclusion of breakfast at 8:30 o'clock, orchardists and business men will take the tourists on a tour of points of interest in the orchard districts.

After luncheon the visitors will leave on their special train for Bonneville, where they will be greeted by a Portland reception committee and taken for a tour of the Columbia river highway.

EUGENE COLONEL TO STUDY

V. A. Caldwell Will Atend General Staff School at Leavenworth.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Aug. 6.—(Special.)—Colonel V. A. Caldwell, commanding officer of the University of Oregon reserve officers' training corps and professor of military science and tactics, has received the appointment to atend the army general staff school at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, left for his new post of duty last week. The course of study requires a year for completion, the work training men in the army for higher positions in the army.

Colonel R. C. Baird, who was commanding officer before the arrival of Colonel Caldwell, again will become commanding officer of the R. O. T. C. Henry Blasett, has been ordered here as a non-commissioned officer of instruction.

PREVENTIVE MEASURES PAY

Fire Protection System Works Out Well in Central Oregon.

BEND, Or., Aug. 6.—(Special.)—As the result of thorough systemization in the Deschutes national forest in the matter of fire prevention, a minimum of damage has been done to the pine timber of central Oregon, figures given out at forest headquarters show. Six thousand dollars was spent in preventive work, and with the worst part of the season over, it has been necessary to expend only $900 in actual fire fighting.

The Deschutes county fire association has spent $2500 so far this season.

BARLEY NETS $100 AN ACRE

Record Crop of 2800 Sacks From 105 Acres Is Reported.

LEWISTON, Idaho, Aug. 6.—(Special.)—A record crop of the prairie section has been reported in this city from the Nez Perce section. Charles Coon, of that district, sold his barley crop from 105 acres a few days ago, the returns being in excess of $100 an acre.

The crop was winter barley and from the 105 acres a total of 2800 sacks was obtained, or approximately 60 bushels to the acre. The price obtained by Mr. Coon was $3.20 a hundred.

PRINEVILLE FAIR OCT. 1-4

Space for Exhibitors Is in Demand and Crowds Expected.

PRINEVILLE, Or., Aug. 6.—(Special.)—The Oregon Inter-State Fair dates this fall are October 1-4, and plans are now well under way for the largest fair ever held in Prineville. Cattle exhibitors are coming from many Oregon points and two Washington breeders have promised to ship their herds to the Prineville show on their way home from the state fair at Salem.

Manufacturers from Oregon, Washington and California have reserved space in the pavillion and this department this year will be so crowded that it will necessitate the building a manufacturers building before the 1920 fair.

The race programme will be of a different nature as the running races will be featured holding four or five each day with possibly one harness race daily. Airplane flights daily and frontier events of all kinds with cowboys and Indians competing are other attractions.

Manager R. L. Schee is in Portland this week arranging for attractions for both the Interstate fair and the Sherman county fair to be held at Moro, October 8-9-10-11.

SHRINE CLUB IS PLANNED

Hood River Nobles Start Movement to Help Portland Next Year.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Aug. 6.—(Special.)—Nobles of Shrine temples who have been lured from various parts of the country to establish homes in Hood River valley, and Al Kader members, met last night to initiate plans for a local Shrine club, organized for the purpose of assisting the Portland temple in the entertainment next year of the imperial council.

Hood River valley now has between 50 and 60 nobles of the Mystic Shrine. Approximately 25 novices are being prepared for initiation the coming winter.

The Shrine club is planning a get-together meeting early in November, when officers of Al Kader, accompanied by their band, will be asked to come here and get acquainted with local Shriners.

INTEREST IN LEGION KEEN

Outlook Is for Strong Organization at Hood River.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Aug. 6.—(Special.)—With Captain Eivers of Portland, who is touring the state in the interest of the new veterans' organization here, a chapter of the American Legion will be established at Hood River tomorrow night.

Captain George R. Wilbur, former commander of the old 12th company, Oregon coast artillery, who was asked by Captain Eivers to arouse interest in the meeting, says he finds ex-service men eager to learn more about the Legion, and it is predicted that the organization here will be a strong one.

MRS. LISTER GETS $5000

Sum Appropriated to Aid Governor Is Awarded to Widow.

TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 6.—Mrs. Alma Lister, widow of Governor Ernest Lister who died in June, was today awarded $5000 from the state treasury by the state supreme court in Olympia. The decision gave to Mrs. Lister a sum appropriated by the last legislature to assist the governor in regaining his health.

The state auditor had held up payment of the money to Mrs. Lister on the ground that the money could not be used for the purpose specified by the legislature.

HARDING BOOMLET STARTS

Clubs Urging Ohioan for Presidency to Be Formed in Washington.

TACOMA, Aug. 6.—Colonel C. R. Forbes, who is back from service in France, announced here today that he would immediately begin the formation of "Harding-for-president" clubs in various cities of this state.

Colonel Forbes is a personal friend of Senator Harding of Ohio. He said that he has sounded out sentiment in the state and finds the Ohioan in great favor. Poindexter and Leonard Wood clubs have already been formed in the state.

PEARS BRING $40 A TON

Yakima Cannery Announces Advance Over Contract Figure.

YAKIMA, Wash., Aug. 6.—(Special.)—Growers whose pears are under contract to the Libby, McNeill & Libby cannery, will receive $40 a ton, according to announcement of cannery officials yesterday. Their contracts call for $22.50 a ton. Previous announcement was that the price would be advanced to $35 a ton, but this was deemed insufficient to meet the existing conditions.

DIAMOND THIEVES "STUNG"

Watches and Jewelry Overlooked; "Paste" Stones Taken in Tacoma.

TACOMA, Aug. 6.—Thieves early this morning cut the glass in a local jewelry store show window and took a tray of what they supposed were precious stones. The proprietor of the store informed the police that the diamonds were all imitations valued at only $800.

A window full of watches and valuable jewelry was passed over for the spurious gems.

INDIAN LANDS TO BE SOLD

76 Tracts Will Be Offered at Yakima September 22.

YAKIMA, Wash., Aug. 6.—(Special.)—Don M. Carr, superintendent of the Yakima Indian reservation, yesterday announced a sale of Indian lands on September 22, when 76 tracts will be offered, a larger number than in any previous sale, it was stated.

Much of the land is under irrigation and regarded as among the best land in that section.

ROADS SWARM WITH REDS

Indians Head for Mountains Where Huckleberries Grow.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Aug. 6.—(Special.)—On returning yesterday from a motor tour to Dayton, Wash., where he visited his brother, Harry G. Moe, A. D. Moe, accompanied by Mrs. Moe and son and daughter, Mark and Miss Frances, says the highways leading to the Mount Adams country fairly swarmed with Indians.

"The redfolk of the northwestern reservations," Mr. Moe said, "are evidently planning for a big time. The parties include all members of the family, dogs, ponies and camping equipment. They were headed for Dead Horse mountain, where huckleberries grow thickly and where the squaws will prepare winter delicacies while the bucks take their vacations."

"I do, and buttercups always cast a yellow glow on my chin.

"My mama uses Maid o' Clover Butter because she says that it is the sweetest and purest butter made.

"When my mama cuts open one of her hot biscuits and spreads it with

Maid O' Clover Butter

M—m, but it's good. You know how good our picnic sandwiches are? Well, it's Maid o' Clover butter that makes them so good.

"When I grow up to be a big lady, I'm going to use Maid o' Clover Butter. It's sure to be as good then as now.

"Why don't you tell your mama about this fine butter? It's always pure, because it's pasteurized.

"The grocer near your home sells Maid o' Clover Butter. He gets it fresh every day."

Mutual Creamery Company

Children say: "Mutual Ice Cream Is the Cream of Creams."

BRI-A-CEA

A MEDICINE of merit. A tonic alterative and diuretic. Prepared under formula filed with and approved by the Department of Chemistry of the Internal Revenue Office Washington, D. C.

BRIACEA DRUG COMPANY
Kansas City, Missouri.
Manufacturers.

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Portland, Oregon
Sole Distributors For
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Ask Your Druggist

Let us suggest that you call up your grocer and tell him to send you a package of Nuraya Tea (Ceylon-India-Java Blend.) That is the first step to complete tea satisfaction.

BUCKHECHT
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
ARMY SHOE

WHEN you walk into a dependable shoe store, ask for a pair of BUCKHECHT Army Shoes—*and get what you ask for*—you can walk out foot-happy and price-contented. For you are getting a shoe that will stand up under hard usage without whine or whimper. You are getting a shoe that, for sheer comfort and solid value, has established a standard all its own. Get a pair today!

The Buckheet Army Shoe is sold in Portland by C. H. Baker. In other towns by principal dealers.

Manufacturers BUCKINGHAM & HECHT San Francisco