

TRAVELERS CONVIENE NATIONAL SESSION

"Pep" and Parade Live Up Day in Spite of Rain.

GOVERNOR BIDS WELCOME

Texas Marching Unit Takes First Prize—Milwaukee Gets Honors With Industrial Float.

(Continued From First Page.)

business session was nearly an hour late in getting to order at the Auditorium yesterday morning. After Stanhope S. Pier, president of the Oregon-Washington division, had welcomed the visitors on behalf of the northwest division, Governor Olcott gave the delegates a rousing welcome in the name of the state of Oregon.

Salesman Called Trail Blazer. "You're a bunch of live ones. You look it and act it," said the governor as the crowd yelled its approval. Continuing, the governor likened the traveling salesman to the trail blazer who goes out into the wilderness and opens up new paths to commercial prosperity. He said that Columbus was the first traveling salesman to reach American shores, as he sailed the seas in search of a "prospect" on an expense account furnished by Queen Isabella.

Thanks Given for Reception. President Mulkey's remarks by saying he had been elected on a "no-speech" platform, and he lived up to his pledge. He expressed himself and delegates at the cordial reception which the people of Oregon and Washington have given him and said that everything points toward the fact that the 1920 convention will go down into Travelers Protective Association history as one of the best ever held.

Appointment of the committee on rules and order of business and the committee on credentials was then announced.

The rules and order of business committee consists of J. J. Shuttleworth, Indiana, chairman; J. H. Taylor, Texas; Oregon, J. F. Melley, Pennsylvania; H. G. Hoel, Nebraska; Ludwig Korfus, Michigan; and J. H. Taylor, Texas.

The credentials committee follows: D. W. Michaux, Texas, chairman; B. F. Chaudron, Minnesota; W. E. Campbell, Illinois; A. D. F. Simmons, New York; E. E. Pfeiffer, California.

Committee Will Report. Both committees will report immediately after adjournment and will be ready to report this morning in order that the business sessions of the convention may proceed without delay.

The closing feature of the opening day of the convention was the grand ball at the Multnomah Hotel. The ballroom and lobby were crowded with dancers throughout the evening, as music and dancing and several games held away until one hour.

A big day filled with entertainment is in store for both the men and women visitors at the annual business session of the convention will convene at the auditorium at 9 o'clock this morning and continue as this is over the fun will start.

Starting promptly at 2 o'clock, sightseeing street cars will take the visitors on a three-hour ride about the city. Those who do not care for this ride will be taken down to the docks in a boat for a visit to the municipal docks in the lower harbor.

Annual Banquet to Be Held. The annual banquet of the State Presidents' association will be held at the Imperial hotel at 6:30 o'clock tonight, while at the same hour the various state secretaries will hold their in their annual banquet at the Benson hotel. At noon today the wives and other visiting women with the delegates will be entertained at a luncheon at the Multnomah hotel. It starts at 12:30 o'clock.

General favorable comment on the way the Portland post has handled convention arrangements was heard from all sides throughout the day yesterday. There were some, of course, who thought somebody ought to stop the rain, but this was the only complaint and it couldn't be heard very often.

Everybody was bent on having a good time, and there wasn't a chance for a little thing like unruly elements to spoil them. The weather man is making another guess for today. He guessed wrong yesterday, but it may happen the other way today and let the sun shine. But, sunshine or rain, the traveling men and their families are having the time of their lives.

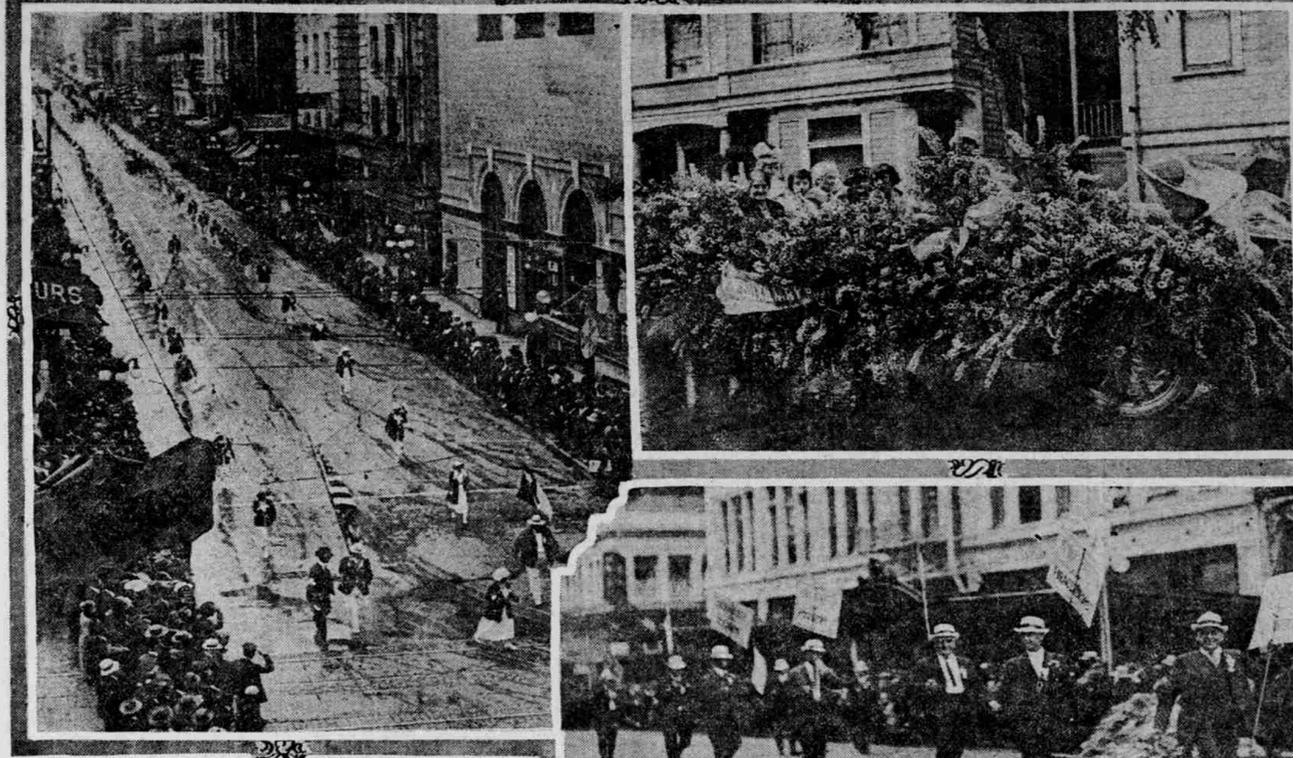
Here's the way the delegates from the various states have been fixed up for the week:

- Multnomah hotel—Wisconsin, Texas, Illinois, North Carolina, Tennessee, Colorado, Michigan, Mississippi, Rhode Island, Hotel Oregon—Alabama, California, Florida, Indiana, Kansas, Ohio and Nebraska. Hotel Portland—Georgia, Louisiana and Nebraska. Benson hotel—Pennsylvania, Kentucky and Minnesota. Perkins hotel—Oklahoma, South Carolina and Utah. Imperial hotel—Missouri. Hotel Seward—Arkansas. Hotel—Idaho.

First Taste Makes You Want More

Advertisement for Post Toasties Superior Corn Flakes, featuring a baby and the text 'Bobby says Post Toasties Superior Corn Flakes'.

TRAVELERS' PARADE IS STELLAR ATTRACTION OF OPENING DAY OF NATIONAL CONVENTION.



TRAVELERS' CONVENTION STORIES COVER WIDE RANGE

Canadian Physician's Prescription Mere "Scrap of Paper" in Eyes of Customs Officials at Northern Boundary.

A PHYSICIAN'S prescription may pass muster anywhere in Canada but it's nothing but a "scrap of paper" so far as the unfeeling customs officials at the northern boundary are concerned. W. B. Criddle, Travelers Protective Association delegate from Richmond, Va., and chairman of the national press committee, is willing to tell the world that this is true.

Touring the Canadian Rockies recently, Mr. Criddle was badly hurt in an automobile accident. The attending physician was both kindhearted and "wise." After he'd mended a shoulder that was almost broken and had applied a few liniments, he cheerfully gave the Virginia traveling man a prescription for a little internal medicine which is nothing but a "scrap of paper."

Armed with the medicine and prescription, Mr. Criddle started toward Portland but the medicinal stuff—one of the customs agents found it wrapped snugly in a pair of light pink pajamas. Mr. Criddle arrived at the convention with the shoulder still aching and the medicine bottle a few feet every time it gets the band to play "Old Kentucky Home," and if the musicians hold out long enough it should be a cinch for Louisville by Friday, when the delegates vote on this question.

A little thing like a broken leg is nothing in the young but pretty life of "Big" Barker of Memphis, who is one of the most active of the very much alive delegation from Tennessee. Mr. Barker slipped on a curb preceding the state convention of the Tennessee division of the national association, that at Memphis hotel and broke his left leg just above the ankle. In less than an hour "Big" had a cast on his leg, and just as the chairman was pounding the gavel for order the following morning he limped into the convention hall on crutches. That afternoon he was elected president of the Tennessee division.

When he came the republican national convention and "Bill" decided that Governor Lowden should have his presence at Chicago. He got out his crutches and made his way to "Chi" regardless of the extreme pain. He came to Portland with the crutches still in the outfit, but he threw them away when he reached convention headquarters. The leg is still in a cast, but "Bill" insists he will see it through.

It was just about this time 39 years ago that Joe Day, veteran detective of the Portland police department, walked into the store of William Beck & Son at First and Alder to buy a "self-starting" revolver. The automatic leg machine had just been placed on the market and Detective Day wanted to be one of the first Portlanders to own one.

The man who waited on him and made the sale was A. J. Stangenberger. The detective had no sooner taken the gun than it accidentally exploded, the bullet tearing a hole in the wall of the store.

"That was nearly 40 years ago," said Mr. Stangenberger, who is one of the veteran traveling men here for the national convention. "I'll never forget the look on his face when the gun accidentally discharged. I hurried to give him his change and told him to beat it."

Mr. Stangenberger now lives at San Francisco and is one of the California delegates to the convention. He is chairman of the employment bureau of the California division of the national association.

"Billy" O'Neill is already being boosted for president of the national association in 1922, and his chief booster is "Bill" Barker of Memphis, Tenn. Mr. O'Neill is the first vice president of the association and one of the live wires at the present convention. He is a registered crutcher, but a welcome guest wherever traveling men foregather.

If anybody tries to tell you that "Dick" White isn't going to be elected president of the Travelers Protective Association of America next Friday, just give him the stony stare and tell him to make a real guess. So far he's the only candidate for the highest honor which can be bestowed upon a member of the order and everybody is ready to make it unanimous. A few of the jokers tried to start a rumor yesterday that a "dark horse" would appear at the last moment and attempt to upset present

LEADERS OF LONE STAR DELEGATION OF TRAVELING MEN REFLECT POST-WAR PROSPERITY OF SOUTHWEST.

Members of the firm and remained in active business until ten years ago, when he retired. But his heart is still with the T. P. A. and he intends being at other conventions for several years to come. He has served his own division in Tennessee in an official capacity for the past 12 years.

Perhaps some of the old-timers will remember the old Calhoun Opera company which appeared here at the Marquam Grand theater back in 1893. Eugene Griggs was the star tenor and took the part of Griggs in "Bunch of Keys," the principal offering of this troupe.

Today this same "Griggs" of 27 years ago is here as one of the California delegates to the national convention. He's been everything from a carpet sweeper to state senator, which is some climb, you must admit. Right now he's president of his own company, which holds forth down in San Francisco.

For five years, between 1910 and 1915, he was fire commissioner at San Francisco and has served in both the assembly and senate of the California legislature. But of all his varied experiences he says his acting days when he held forth as the star tenor of the barn-storming opera troupe were the best.

Mrs. Pfaffie, who arrived yesterday for the meeting, has the distinction of being the first woman in California to be chosen on a superior court criminal jury. She has passed judgment in a number of important cases in the criminal courts at San Francisco. Mr. Pfaffie came up by boat, but his wife favored the overland route and came north with a party of women who joined their husbands yesterday.

One of these days every railroad in the country will have universal mileage books for traveling salesmen, predicts H. B. Ramey of Champaign, Ill. Mr. Ramey is chairman of the railroad committee of the national board of directors and transportation problems are his particular hobby. Right now he says the pressing need of all railroad systems is for more rolling stock in order to handle the

enormous amount of business which traveling men are getting.

If there's a laurel wreath sticking round handy, just brush it up a little and present it to Albert Ehrlich of Georgia, sub. As the "champion" individual membership booster, Albert Ehrlich was named national honoree and placed his home state in first place in the list of states procuring the highest number of new members during the past year. He procured 958 new applications personally since the last national convention and expects to start for another record as soon as the Portland session has passed into history.

Miss Deputy Sheriff Weds. (Special)—Miss Rena Parsons, who has acted as deputy sheriff under George Johnson for the past several years, surprised most of her friends today by taking unto herself a husband, B. Beryl Smith, with her prospective husband Saturday Miss Parsons went to Kalama where the ceremony was performed. She returned to her position in the sheriff's office today and when newspaper men called up to learn if there was any big news, she replied that all was quiet. Mr. Smith is stationed at Vancouver barracks.

Contest for Postmaster Lively. (Special)—Now that the republican presidential convention is over the chief political topic in Medford is who will be postmaster. It succeeded the late "Colonel" George P. Mims. Although the office is practically under civil service and William J. Warner, deputy, is in line for promotion, William M. Campbell, chairman of the democratic county committee, and F. Roy Davis are active candidates.

Salem Honors Flag. (Special)—Salem lodge of Elks and Capito Post No. 9, American Legion, joined here tonight in holding flag day exercises on the court grounds. The programme included special musical numbers, an address by Justice Benson of the supreme court and other appropriate features. A parade, headed by the Salem concert band and participated in by ex-service men and Elks, preceded the exercises.

Beaverton Teachers Scatter. (Special)—Teachers employed in the local school last year were all re-elected and salaries advanced, yet only two teachers have accepted positions elsewhere. Miss Jessie Elmer has accepted a position in the Vancouver Wash. high school; Miss Ella Ross has become bookkeeper for the Standard oil company. It is thought she is engaged in publishing. Miss Gladys Legg goes to the University of Nebraska; Miss Oma Emmons to Princeton; and Miss Ella Gunderson to the Moro high school.

Read The Oregonian classified ads.

Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Cautions, imitations and "just-as-good" are but experiments, and endanger the health of children—Experience against Experiment.

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MULTNOMAH FIELD AWARDS ROSE FESTIVAL FEATURE.

Horse Show Officials Working Out Evening Auxiliary Plan of Shrine Meet.

Friday evening, June 25, equestrians and sportsmen of Portland will pay homage to the queen of the Rose Festival, and her highness will visit the night horse show at Multnomah field, there to decorate the winning animals with the blue, red and white ribbons of superiority. The occasion will mark the climax of the horse show programme, and proud animals clad in the brilliant harness and tinsel of another day will arch their necks proudly as they receive special recognition from the queen.

Plans for making Friday evening one of unusual interest for the horse show, which opens on Monday next week and continues throughout the week, as an evening auxiliary of the Shrine convention and the Rose Festival, are being worked out by the horse club of Portland. The evening judging will be completed. The queen of the Rose Festival and her entire group of attendants will be invited to take part in the programme, and special mounts, with royal trappings, will be on hand for the occasion.

Monday evening, the opening evening of the show at Multnomah field, will be a society evening, and a large group of Portland horse lovers and society folk are expected to be present and participate in the programme. Other evenings of the week will be devoted to particular organizations, and a complete programme for the week will be made each evening, reaching the climax with the programme on Friday evening, in being worked out.

VANCOUVER VOTES TODAY

\$120,000 BONDS FOR DOCK AND WAREHOUSES ASKED.

About \$200,000 in Improvements Already on Site Which Will Revert Back to City.

VANCOUVER, Wash., June 14.—The city of Vancouver is today to vote \$120,000 bonds to build a municipal dock and warehouses on the public levee will be held tomorrow. On this date there already \$200,000 improvements, built by the G. M. Standiford Construction corporation for the city.

The dock committee has figured the amount of taxes a property owner will have to pay toward the bonds and interest, without considering any revenue whatever from the dock. If a person pays taxes this year he will pay \$1.50 more next year, on account of the bonds; \$4.00 will make his taxes \$1.50 higher; \$20 will be but 50 cents more next year, and if the taxes were only \$10 it will cost only \$1.00 in addition. This schedule omits any possible revenue from the dock. It is considered highly probable that the city will be able to pay more than pay all expenses of the operation, interest and create a sinking fund to pay off the bonds.

Both men and women owe it to themselves to keep their hair healthy, beautiful and abundant—and the proper care is a treatment of scalp disorders will do this. Nature's signs of disease—dandruff, itching scalp, falling hair, dry or brittle hair—warn you of approaching baldness. Do not wait a day—see Prof. Austin, over 40 years a specialist—he will advise you what to do.

By showing you the roots of your own hair, magnifying thousands of times, pointing out to you the parasites that are destroying your hair day by day, gradually killing every root, until, in time, the head becomes entirely bald, you will be convinced that any delay may be deeply regretted. Prof. Austin, over 40 years a specialist—he will advise you what to do.

FREE MICROSCOPIC EXAMINATION of the hair and scalp, both men and women invited. Private office at the Owl Drug Co., Broadway and Washington. Hours, 10 to 12 and 2 to 4—Adv.

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Louis Schaefer, an officer in France during the war, gave the flag recitation, and John Wilkinson paid the "Elks' Tribute to the Flag." A quartet composed of Dr. N. J. Taylor, D. E. Parsons, W. E. Houston and J. H. Porter, sang "Our Flag." Clement Scott made a patriotic address and the audience sang "America, America" was the ritualistic altar service by the officers of the lodge.

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Chicago Specialist Says Proper Care Would Prevent Many Cases of Baldness

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