

KIWANIS SCORES "STRING PULLING"

Personal Ambition Made Ta-boo by Dr. Barnwell.

ELECTION WILL BE TODAY

Officers of International Body and Choice of Meeting Place Next Year to End Work.

(Continued From First Page.)
daring which would bring on a new era of national relations in which wars could play no part. The final and most important session of the convention will be held today when new international officers will be selected and the city for the 1921 convention picked. For next international president the man chiefly mentioned is J. Mercer Barnett of Birmingham, Ala., now first vice-president.

The Pacific coast is bound to obtain recognition in international councils with the election of a vice-president or trustee, probably from Portland. The man most likely for this post is George A. Lovejoy, general chairman of the convention committee of the Portland Kiwanians.

Two Cities in Competition.

Of the trustees whose terms expire, Russell E. Ward of Jackson, Mich., seems almost certain of re-election. Although quiet and unassuming, he has been one of the foremost figures in the development of Kiwanis. His name was the only one mentioned in President H. Elliott's keynote address Wednesday, for it was Mr. Ward who proposed the inauguration of an executive committee which was subsequently named. As its chairman, he has done work to which Mr. Elliott referred, and which he has taken into his own hands. Mr. Ward is not seeking the office, but those who are at the heart of the organization declare he is badly needed in the important work to come.

Two cities are competing for the next convention, Cleveland, O., and Milwaukee, Wis.

Many delegates favor Cleveland as the convention city for 1921, because it is a city centrally located and accessible to the large membership body.

It is pointed out that Cleveland is within 500 miles of 147 clubs, holding a membership of 100,000, and is the center of the entire world. It is a city with 5500 hotel rooms with bath, big convention hall centrally located, and a population of a million population, bathing beaches galore, and theaters.

The Cleveland club is strong, and next to Detroit is the oldest in the organization. It is amply able to entertain a convention of 10,000 Kiwanians.

President's Banquet Tonight.

The business session will open at 10 o'clock in the Elks temple with invocation by Rev. H. H. Nugent. The morning address will be on "The Army and Its Relation to the People" by Brigadier-General William C. Davis, Camp Lewis, Wash.

The president's banquet in the evening will be held in the municipal auditorium, where plates have been laid for 1000 Kiwanians and their ladies. Circuit Judge Stapleton will be toastmaster.

At the close of the day, delegates yesterday considered amendments to the Kiwanian constitution involving internal administration changes, voting and discussion continuing so long that the report of the resolutions committee, headed by E. P. Lewis, district governor of Columbus, Ohio, was postponed until today.

Presentation of a silver-trimmed ebony gavel to the Kiwanis club of Peoria, Ill., as winner in the attendance contest during the year, among clubs with membership of 101 or more, and a similar gavel to the club of Galesburg, Ill., having an average attendance, among clubs of less than 100 members, of 87 per cent, also were postponed.

Residence Districts Toured.

The district of Illinois and eastern Iowa won the attendance banner with an average of 78 per cent, but the presentation to Victor M. Johnson, district governor, was delayed until today. Fred C. Wilson of Peoria, and E. J. Collins of Quincy, Ill., who spoke on "How Great is Kiwanis" at the morning session.

"Power is a word with countless definitions," explained Mr. Eswenwin. "Misdirected power is a greater evil than lack of power. Success to Kiwanis must be attained not through the power of discipline and force. It is extremely important that we have liberty and yet have sufficient authority to guide our actions. The power of heart, according to the speaker, was measured by cordiality and not by 'handliness.'"

J. Berg Eswenwin Talks.

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For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of *Charles H. J. Little*

Got Good Results.

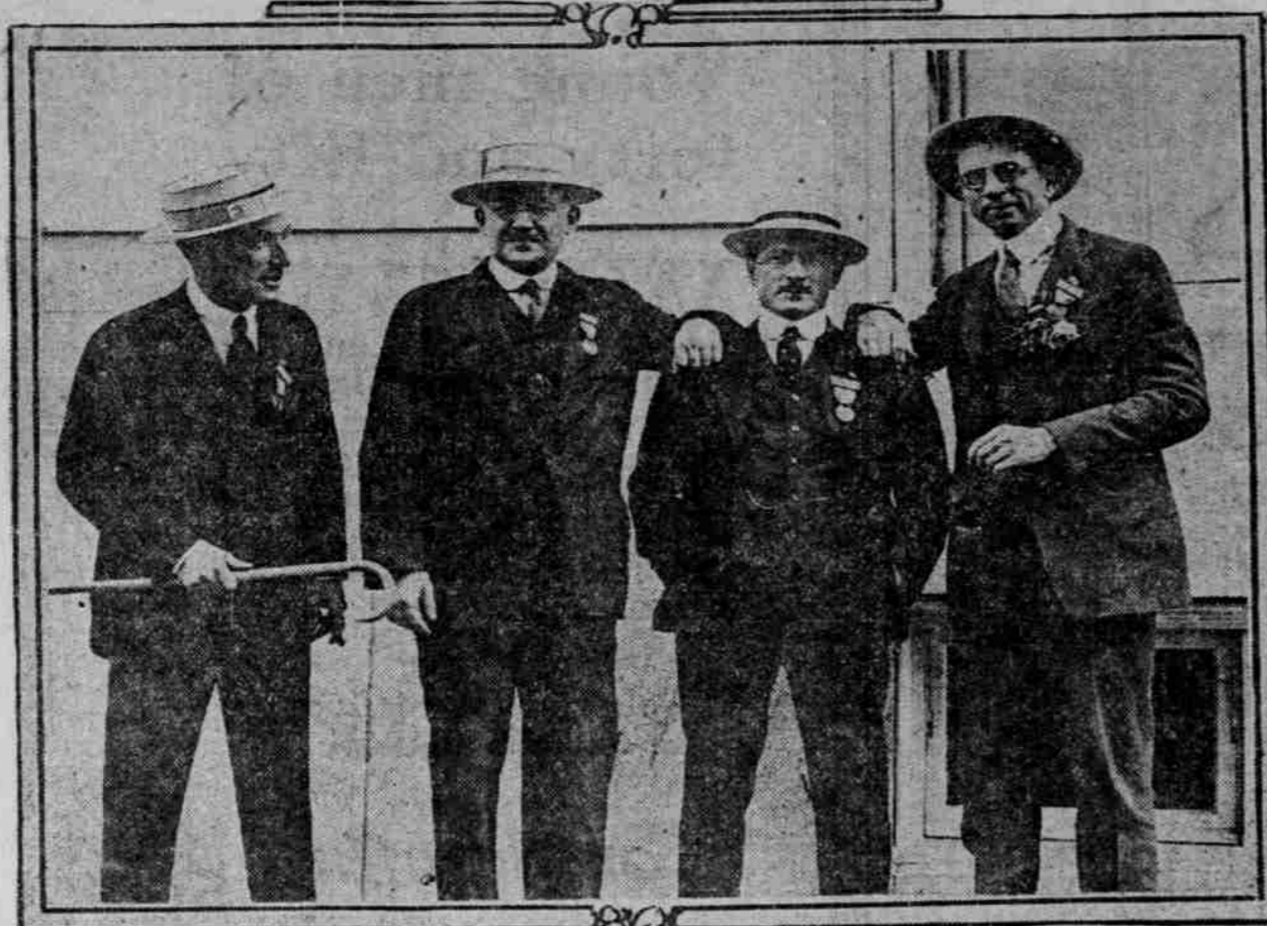
This honorarium letter from a woman who has suffered should be heeded by all afflicted with backache, rheumatic pains, sore muscles, aching joints, and other symptoms of kidney and bladder trouble. I have not such good results from Foley Kidney Pills that I can sleep much better and the pain in my back and sides is a good lot better. I am going to keep on taking them." Mrs. Chas. Gray, 270 6th St., Detroit, Mich.—Adv.

Doctors Recommend

Bon-Opto for the Eyes

Physicians and eye specialists prescribe Bon-Opto as a safe home remedy in the treatment of eye troubles and to strengthen eyesight. Sold under money refund guarantee by all druggists.

PARSONS FROM TEXAS JOIN BANKER AND BUSINESS MAN OF FORT WORTH IN BOOSTING FORT WORTH, THE CITY IN THE MIDST OF GUSHING OIL WELLS.



Upper, left to right—H. I. Pines, live wire of Fort Worth delegation; W. T. Fry, prominent Fort Worth banker; Dr. George Fox, rabbi of large congregation in Texas city, and Dr. H. E. Stout, Methodist clergyman of Fort Worth. Lower—Dr. M. S. Barwell, Birmingham, Ala., who made principal address at Kiwanis session yesterday afternoon.

tremendous importance to all Kiwanis organizations, he averred, was the power of common objective to arouse the interest of the membership and retain interest within the organization.

In treating on common objectives, Mr. Eswenwin referred to the movements launched by the various Kiwanis organizations in North America, some Kiwanis organizations have purchased summer camps for children and are operating such institutions; others have launched charitable movements and others have taken initiative in obtaining civic improvements.

Warning Note Sounded.

"Kiwanis in any community can be of real service if the power of the organization properly exercised." The speaker sounded a warning note against gloating over quantity of membership and cautioned the delegates to seek for quality and not quantity when seeking recruits for membership in the organization.

The morning session closed with reports of officers and of work of individual clubs. Roe Fulkerson, editor of the Kiwanis magazine, told of the progress of the publication during the last year and pleaded for more co-operation. Incidentally, he failed to settle the important question of the pronunciation of "Kiwanis."

"If I am not mistaken, Editor Fulkerson pronounced the name of our club 'Kee-wan-ee.' Is that correct?" observed a delegate.

"If the brother listened attentively, he would have noticed that I pronounced it both 'Kee-wan-ee' and 'Kiwanis.' I am taking no chances," retorted Editor Fulkerson.

Russell E. Ward, chairman of the finance committee, reported a healthy condition of finances.

Mr. Ward planned a feature for the convention in the sending of copies of a special Kiwanis edition of the Tacoma Ledger to Portland by airplane yesterday for distribution to delegates.

Mr. Ward, accompanied by Kenneth W. Hood, publicity chairman of the Tacoma Kiwanian club, left early in the morning, but were forced to return by a heavy fog near Chicago. A second attempt was reported in the afternoon, but the plane had failed to arrive at a late hour last night.

Though the papers did not arrive by airplane, this fact will not prevent their distribution this morning to delegates, most of the newspaper bundles having arrived the night before on the train.

In addition to the papers brought for distribution at the convention, 50,000 copies have been printed and distributed among all the Kiwanis clubs of the United States and Canada.

Tacoma Kiwanians to the number of 50 arrived in a special car Wednesday night, headed by Robert M. Davis, president of the Tacoma club. A roulette wheel provided entertainment by a heavy fog near Chicago.

A ten-day period, extending before and after the convention, Tacoma Kiwanians are maintaining Mt. Rainier trip headquarters in the Tacoma hotel for visitors.

CUTE KIWANIS ALLIGATORS ADOPTED BY OREGON WOMEN

Hospitality Makes Delegates Forget Rain—Gob Song Leader and City Quartet Disperse Harmony—President Elliot, K. C., in Dispute.

CUTE little alligators from the shores of Florida will find homes in various parts of North America. At present they are being domiciled in various downtown hotels.

The alligators were sent to Portland by O. P. Jones, secretary of Tampa Kiwanis club, and yesterday were distributed to women in attendance at the convention. Fine pets, are these alligators, and one thing in their favor is that they eat but twice each week, according to Jones, recognized authority on alligators and other members of the reptile family.

As near as can be estimated, at least one-third of the delegation now attending the Kiwanis convention in Portland in Portland to attend the Shrine convention next week.

Though the skies have been overcast with clouds and now and then during the fore part of the Kiwanis convention these same clouds have opened up and showered Oregon rain on the visitors, delegates from every corner of North America are singing the praises of Portland hospitality.

"Kiwanians and their ladies cannot find words to express their appreciation of the hospitality shown them by residents of Portland," said J. Berg Eswenwin, international secretary. "And wherever a Kiwanian may travel, wherever he may be, the praises of Portland's hospitality and the wonderful scenery of the Pacific northwest will be his constant text."

King of the pop dispensers in Kiwanis circles is Francis Russell, song leader. Russell spent two years in community war service, assigned to the navy, and leading a thousand or two boys in a song fest. It is no secret, but Russell knows how to turn the trick, as was evidenced at the Kiwanis session yesterday when he made the old Kiwanis lodge room resound with harmonious old-time songs, and, at the same time, kept up an incessant chatter which kept the large crowd of delegates in high spirits.

Speaking of music, the Fort Worth, Texas, quartet, composed of Bernard E. Taylor, V. MacIn, Fred Warren and James Wood, has been worked overtime. Wednesday night they appeared at the musical in the Multnomah hotel, at noon yesterday they sang at the dinner given for the ladies attending the Kiwanis convention and the evening was heard yesterday at the main convention. In addition the quartet has been singing in restaurants, hotels, lobbies, theaters and on the streets. These boys are willing to entertain and are always boasting the oil well city of the southland.

HIGHER REVENUE FIGURED

\$1,478,280 Expected by Seattle as Result of Increased Fares.

SEATTLE, Wash., June 17.—(Special.)—Additional annual revenue of \$1,478,280 for the municipal street railway lines will be the result of the ordinance passed by the city council last Monday, according to the estimates made today by General Superintendent D. W. Henderson of the street railway.

The plan approved by the council increases the cash fare to 10 cents and establishes a rate of 8¢ cents where riders purchase "tokens" in lots of four for 25 cents. The increase in revenue, Mr. Henderson estimates, will be sufficient to operate the railway without a loss and to pay off the interest and the installments on the \$15,000,000, for which the city purchased the system.

Phone your want ads to The Oregonian, Main 7076, Automatic 560-95.

TRAVELERS' SESSION TO CONCLUDE TODAY

Election of Milwaukee Man as President Forecast.

MEET DECLARED SUCCESS

Convention Is Expected to Select Louisville, Ky., as Meeting Place Next Year.

After R. J. (Dick) White of Milwaukee, Wis., is elected president this morning at a Louisville, Ky., session, he is selected as the place of meeting for the 1921 convention, the annual national convention of the Travelers' Protective association of America will come to an official close. There is no contest on for president nor is there any other city making a bid for next year's convention, hence these two important features of the closing day doubtless will be accomplished without a fight.

At its business session yesterday the association voted to let down the bars to admit women into membership. It was pointed out by some delegates that to do so would necessitate the procuring of new charters in some states and the prevailing sentiment, anyway, was against the admission of women. The convention likewise refused to permit insurance solicitors or automobile salesmen to become members of the organization.

Secretary's Pay Increased.

The salary of the secretary—the only paid official of the association—was increased from \$4000 to \$5000 annually by unanimous vote. An amendment to the constitution originally placed the increase at \$10,000, but when it appeared that such opposition would be met, the committee in charge of the amendment lowered it to \$5000 and it was adopted without opposition.

S. T. Logan, who has served as national secretary for ten consecutive years, was given an ovation after the amendment had been adopted. Compelled to respond, he gave a short talk in which he thanked the travelers for their confidence in him. The Missouri delegation stopped the meeting for several minutes while it sang the praises of the secretary.

Business cares of the meeting were laid aside yesterday afternoon and the delegates and their wives were taken on an automobile ride over the Columbia River highway. More than 1500 persons took the trip out to the fish hatchery at Bonneville. Short stops were made at Crown Point, where the delegates were met by other scenic points along the highway. There was not an accident of any kind to mar the pleasure of the visitors.

Banquet Gives Officers.

The national officers were guests at a farewell banquet at 6:30 o'clock last night at Crown Point chalet. They made the return trip to the city by moonlight.

Many of the delegates will start for home early this afternoon and most of them will have left by midnight tonight. One special train will leave for tonight by way of San Francisco.

Numerous other travelers who are attending the convention over the Shrine meeting next week. There are 50 or more from the east who are expected to stay over for the Shrine and Rose Festival.

That Stanhope C. Pier, president of the Oregon and Washington division, and chairman of the convention committee, has a good chance of being elected first vice-president was the subject of much discussion during the middle of the week as a testimonial of the appreciation of the delegates, for they all declared this was the best convention in the history of the organization. N. J. Roberts of Joplin, Mo., is also an avowed candidate for this office, and this promises to precipitate the only battle at the closing session of the association.

Man in Trouble at Aberdeen.

ABERDEEN, Wash., June 17.—(Special.)—George E. Foster, chief clerk of the Spokane sheriff's office, was here yesterday for Ernest Meyers, who is wanted in Spokane in connection with alleged irregularities in the purchase of an auto. Meyers also was wanted here for the alleged passing of worthless checks.

Six Nurses Graduated.

ABERDEEN, Wash., June 17.—(Special.)—Six nurses who have been in training at the Aberdeen General hospital received diplomas at graduation exercises held Tuesday night. The graduates are Mary M. Stannick, Ruth E. Chandler, Elin J. Sundvall, Maybelle E. Jacobs, Eleanor M. Scheyer and Jennie I. Rowland.

HEARING WILL CONTINUE

Rate Case in Washington May Not End Until July.

According to information received from J. N. Teal, who is in Washington attending the hearing on application for the railroad for increased rates, the hearing will be continued throughout the month and possibly will not be terminated until early in July. The entire commission is hearing the testimony and time has been assigned for the various interests of shippers represented by counsel.

The lumber industry will present its case next Monday and after the evidence is all submitted oral arguments will be made by attorneys representing the petitioners as well as the protestants against the granting of the increases asked by some of the roads.

Having completed "The Slim Prince," an original subject, Mabel Norcross will next play "Rosa Alvara," a Spanish romance.

SAN FRANCISCO PICKPOCKET "FRISKS" PORTLY TRAVELER

Almost Stupendous Task of Robbing "Doc" Bourland of San Antonio, Tex., Accomplished and "Dip" Extracts \$892 in Checks.

TO LOOK at him you'd think that a "dip" would have an all-day job in going through the pockets of "Doc" Bourland of San Antonio, Tex., because there's so bloomin' much of him that it's no small task for a pickpocket to make a thorough job.

But the portly candy salesman from Texas was the victim of a San Francisco pickpocket, and he was just \$892 poorer when he arrived in Portland. The "dip" lifted "Doc's" leather bag and extracted \$892 in checks, which represented a month's honest work in selling candies and Texas pecans, and extra money he had put in an "S. O. S." call to the home port. But his brother Texans and others who heard of his loss would have none of it. They showered him with money, and you take their word for it, that it takes more than a few nickels to appease his appetite at meal time. He's wired to the home bank to stop payment on the checks.

Texas came to the fore again during the week when it brought forth the only bride party to the convention. Said party consists of H. C. Jarrel of Dallas, Tex., and bride, Mrs. Jarrel, who is stopping in Portland. Mr. Jarrel, it might be said in passing, has been the storm center of a husband and good-natured argument within the Texas delegation over the proposal to amend the constitution to eliminate the unit system of voting at the travelers' conventions. Mr. Jarrel stood alone against his delegation against this proposed amendment. Mr. Jarrel insists that an afternoon paper misquoted him during the course of a Tuesday morning, and he produced the stenographer's notes of the convention to substantiate his claim.

There came yesterday to the Multnomah hotel a letter from Dallas, Tex., with this address on the envelope: "To Mr. and Mrs. T. P. A. Bridegroom, Portland, Ore."

And within ten minutes after its arrival, the letter had been delivered to the bridal couple from Texas.



Schlitz Is Not a 2-Day Drink—It Is Aged

In these days of "rapid-transit" beverages—turned out in a trifle over 24 hours, Schlitz purity is a matter of interest to your stomach.

We admit to being over particular about the purity of Schlitz. Some people call us finical.

Where Schlitz is made, time is a matter of no importance, in comparison with aging and purity. Vessels are both chemically and mechanically cleansed. Every receptacle into which the pure yeast culture enters is sterile. Every tub, keg, barrel—every pipe and pump—is scalded every time it is used.

Schlitz is thoroughly aged, to save you biliousness. We believe that fermentation should be concluded before Schlitz reaches your stomach.

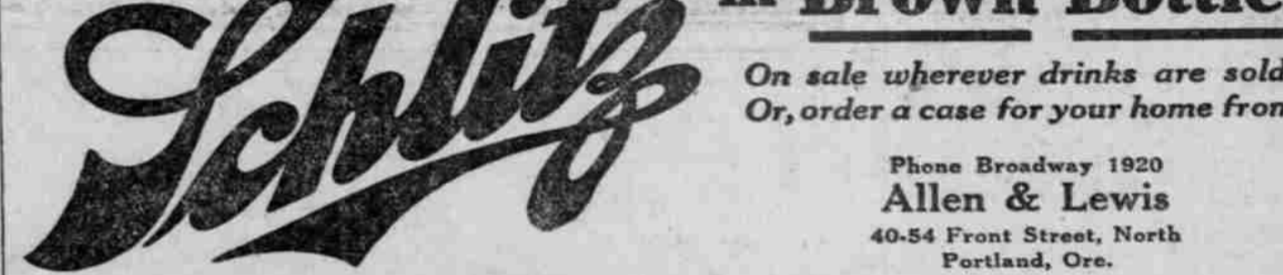
Then Schlitz is filtered through white wood pulp. It is put into sterilized bottles. Every bottle is washed four times by machinery. And these bottles are Brown Glass, to protect the drink from subsequent deterioration by ultra-violet rays of light.

When we say that Schlitz is pure—we mean free from germs; free from bacilli. Schlitz cannot ferment in your stomach. Its effect is as good as its taste. Test it today.

in Brown Bottles

On sale wherever drinks are sold. Or, order a case for your home from

Phone Broadway 1920
Allen & Lewis
40-54 Front Street, North
Portland, Ore.



The Drink That Made Milwaukee Famous

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