

ELKS WILL SPREAD GOSPEL OF OREGON

National Conclave to Learn
Advantages of State.

PROMOTION PLANS LAID

Headquarters at Los Angeles Will
Be Magnet to Draw Atten-
tion of Delegates.

Plans to carry the "gospel of Oregon," including its industries, its scenic wonders and its climatic advantages, to thousands of Elks who will be assembled in Los Angeles next July, at the national convention of the committee, yesterday are ratified by the delegates to the Oregon State Elks' association.

In accordance with plans outlined about one month ago, when the exalted rulers of 13 Oregon lodges convened in this city, Oregon Elks' representatives will travel to Los Angeles as a unit and will carry on its work as an Oregon delegation for the purpose of putting Oregon on the map.

Unified Program Adopted.
The idea of each lodge making a showing has been dropped so far as the Oregon Elks are concerned, and if the plans outlined at a meeting of the committee yesterday are ratified by the lodges throughout the state, Oregon may expect to attain advertising such as she rarely has received. Jay Upton of Prineville, chairman of the committee, presided at the meeting. In attendance, in addition, were Benton Burdick, secretary, and a host of other lodge leaders, including those of Bend lodge; Charles Hall of Marshfield, and Monroe Goldstein, secretary-treasurer of the committee. Roy Ritter, husband of a former member of the committee, was the only absentee.

Headquarters to Be Opened.
An outline of the general plans calls for the opening of headquarters in Los Angeles, in one of the large hotels, to consist of six or seven rooms decorated in a distinctive manner. In these headquarters it is proposed to have exhibits of Oregon's products, as well as hand-painted pictures of Oregon scenery. Moving pictures showing Oregon's industries, as well as various parts of Oregon, will be shown in one of the rooms daily.

Native Drinks to Be Served.
It is planned to have uniformed attendants on duty during the convention, serving Oregon cider and loganberry juice with a free hand to all comers. In addition, the committee made for the placing of a large quantity of royal chinook salmon in cold storage during the spring run of the fish, to be taken to the headquarters and there served daily to visitors.

Another plan is the erection of a huge electric sign on the roof of the hotel chosen as headquarters to indicate the location of the Oregon Elks. To carry out the Oregon idea, a distinctive uniform will be adopted, with perhaps only a number to designate the lodge. The Oregon delegation will march as a unit in the parade and the committee has anticipated that at least 2000 of Oregon's antlered herd will be in this parade.

Tax Will Pay Expenses.
To carry this plan out, the committee will request each lodge in the state to assess a per capita tax of 25 cents, the money to be turned over to the committee to defray the expenses. Inasmuch as representatives of every lodge in the state already have approved of the general plan, ratification by the membership is expected to be carried out without hesitation.

Another unique plan which the committee decided on is the issuance of an artistic booklet containing handsome views of Oregon scenery. Charles Hall, who is president of the Oregon state chamber of commerce, will call a meeting of that organization immediately to place the plan before it for approval.

It has been decided for the Elks to exchange buttons and badges at the grand lodge conventions. The Oregon Elks are planning on breaking another parade record by carrying this souvenir booklet for the badges.

Booklet Will Be Artistic.
In compiling the booklet, which the committee plans to make a real work of art, the state will be divided into 15 districts. Each lodge will be asked to name a committee for the purpose of enlisting the aid of the various chambers of commerce, sportsmen's clubs and business men in general to contribute to the cost of this booklet. The committee expects to publish 50,000 copies and it is estimated that the cost will be approximately \$10,000 for the issue. No advertising will be contained in the booklet, it being the purpose to show the advantages of Oregon by pictorial art and short descriptive articles.

Mr. Goldstein has received full power to proceed with the plan and has established headquarters of the committee in room 401, Elks' building.

ROBBERS MISS \$10,000

Looters of Haines Bank Vault Get
\$15,000 in Liberty Bonds.

RYSSA, Or., March 12.—(Special).—Robbers who looted the vault of the Bank of Haines Sunday missed \$10,000 in the safety box of Davis Wilcox, president of the bank, but got \$15,000 in liberty bonds belonging to others besides \$2500 in cash. The robbers have not been captured. Apparently, the robbers did not have time to examine the contents of the boxes they rifled, for non-negotiable papers and even a marriage license were among the loot.

ILLNESS LAID TO WATER

Source of Williamson Supply Field
to Be Contaminated.

WILLAMINA, Or., March 12.—(Special).—The source of the city water supply is endangered by contamination, due to an avalanche of decayed vegetable matter from a source of supply, causing much sickness in the village, according to local physicians familiar with the situation. A general epidemic sickness seems to have taken hold of many families and none seems to escape some form of contagion.

CITY TO GREET OFFICIALS

Members of Council of Chicago
Due Here Next Thursday.

The personnel of the general committee which will handle the entertainment for the transportation committee of the city council of Chicago, scheduled to arrive in Portland on March 17, was announced yesterday.

by S. C. Pier, city commissioner and general chairman of the committee. The visiting party will be composed of 25 Chicago residents, some of them members of the council, prominent business men and members of the press. The programme, which will be held under the joint auspices of the Portland city council, the Portland Chamber of Commerce and the Portland Kiwanis club, includes a trip about the city to view local transportation conditions, a luncheon at the Chamber of Commerce, and a trip up the Columbia highway to Multnomah falls with dinner at Chanticleer inn.

The general committee is composed of the following: S. C. Pier, chairman; Mayor Baker, John M. Mann, C. A. Bigelow and A. L. Barber, city commissioners; Frank S. Grant, city attorney; H. B. Van Duzer, E. R. Wiggins, George A. Leveley, F. C. Knapp, Julius L. Meier, William J. Woodward, J. H. Rankin, Edgar B. Piper, Philip L. Jackson, Lawrence R. Wheeler, Fred Boalt, F. L. Fuller, Fred Buchtel, G. B. Hagar, C. C. Pierce, Fred Lockley, Marshall N. Dana, S. B. Vincent, W. P. LaRoche, C. P. Keyser, Harold C. Jones, W. H. Crawford, S. W. Lawrence, F. Hetherington and H. B. Thomas.

TRENT, WIFE, GO TO JAIL

COURT HEARS DETAILS OF
UNDERWORLD CASE.

Jack Clark Sentenced to 120 Days
Imprisonment—"Denver" How-
land Is Not a Vagrant.

All the sordid details of an underworld "quadrangle" involving "Billie" Trent, former chorus girl, and three men who gambled nightly for her, were heard yesterday in Judge Roseman's court when the quartet appeared before Judge Roseman on charges of vagrancy.

Hubert Trent, husband of the woman; Jack Clark, gambler and convict, and "Denver" Howland, Clark's pal, were involved in the charges which revolved about the woman's affections, in police court yesterday they maintained an unusual silence and refused to talk against each other.

Mrs. Trent admitted she had been given cocaine during the past week, which of the three admitted had procured it for her. Trent admitted being an addict. Howland, the only one of the three who produced convincing evidence that he is not a vagrant. He had his employer in the courtroom to show that he is regularly employed as a paperhanger and decorator. He won his freedom.

Clark was sentenced to 120 days in jail, while Howland and Trent each sentenced to 60 days in jail. The court assured Mrs. Trent she might win her release sooner if she became convinced that she could free herself of the drug habit.

ROBBERS CHAT CHUMMILY

TWO BURGLARS BOAST OF FIVE
OTHER HAULS.

Occupants of Turner Home Told to
Bury Faces in Pillows While
Place Is Ransacked.

Two talkative burglars invaded the residence of J. M. Turner, 17 West Russell street, early yesterday morning and gathered up clothing, jewelry and money of considerable value before they made their escape through an unlocked kitchen door, through which they had gained entrance to the home.

Mr. and Mrs. Turner were awakened shortly before 1 o'clock in the morning by the presence of the two masked burglars in their room, who commanded them to hide their faces in their pillows while they pilfered the house. One of the burglars was addressed as "Blackie" by his companion. "Blackie" wore a black mask and his partner a gray one. The two intruders told their victims to lie down and not make a sound. They carried with them a large bundle which weighed about 30 pounds and which they had stolen from a house burglarized during the night. They carried with them a large bundle which weighed about 30 pounds and which they had stolen from a house burglarized during the night.

HOOD APPLES MAKE HIT

English Woman Asks for Grafts
From Oregon Trees.

HOOD RIVER, Or., March 12.—(Special).—Newtown apples grown on the upper valley place of Charles E. Howe have created such an impression with Mrs. M. Williams of Cheshire Eng., that she has written asking grafts from his trees. The apples were shipped through the Apple Growers' association.

Mrs. Williams wrote to Mr. Howe as follows: "We have had one or two cases of your Oregon Newtown apples. They are most delicious fruit and we are anxious to try and grow some. I do not know whether they will do in our climate, but I will be very glad if you will let me have two or three grafts."

Mr. Howe has complied with the request.

Hotel Concerts Resume.

Commencing tonight at 8 o'clock the regular series of Sunday evening concerts will be resumed in the Multnomah hotel. The management plans to give a number of varied musical entertainments by both local and outside talent. These are arranged for the enjoyment of the Multnomah guests, their friends and the Portland public. The New Zealand concert trio will present several native New Zealand songs, among them the quaint "Canoe Song." May Dearborn Schwab, soprano, will sing several selections and the programme will be rounded out by music from the Multnomah hotel orchestra.

Eight Cars of Cattle Shipped.

PRINEVILLE, Or., March 12.—(Special).—Eight cars of cattle were shipped over the City of Prineville railroad this week, belonging to C. J. Johnson, Geo. Dickson, M. J. Sevier and J. Selfright.

Whitman Women Win Debate.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., March 12.—Whitman college women won from University of Washington women in debate here last night by a 2-to-1 vote.

PORTLAND SERVICE LEAGUE TO EXPAND

Drive for More Members Will
Be Organized.

EVERY MAN IS ELIGIBLE

Object of Movement Is Intensified
Welfare Work and Promotion
of Interest in City.

Plans for the further organization of the Portland service league, looking to the enrollment of every man in the city for the betterment of Portland, will be taken up at a meeting of the officers of the league to be held in the auditorium of the Washington high school tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. This meeting is to be followed by another for the completion of the details of organization to be held in the public auditorium March 22.

The meeting tomorrow night will be attended by officials of the new organization and by the majors, adjutants, captains and first lieutenants who already have been appointed in the progress of the organization work.

Community Organization Planned.
The next step in the organization, which will be the appointment of the second lieutenants, each of whom is to be in charge of a squad of 10 men in his community, will be considered at the meeting and the appointments will follow within the next few days. The plan is to appoint one of these second lieutenants in each community of approximately 10 men each and it will be his duty to enroll the men in his jurisdiction in the organization. By this means it is hoped to get every man in Portland into the organization, which will have as its ideal service for the betterment of the community in every respect.

Henry W. Kent, executive secretary of the league, declares that it will be the means of giving the men of the city an opportunity of serving and of working for the good of the city in general.

Responsibility Not Limited.
"Every man, woman and child in the city has a responsibility for the welfare of Portland," he declared. "One of the first activities of the new organization will be the putting on of the floral parade for the coming rose festival. With that in view, it is the intention to use the machinery of the league for encouraging the growth of roses in all parts of the city in order that there may be sufficient flowers to decorate 1200 automobiles for that parade. This will mean approximately three machines from every precinct."

Mr. Kent declared that in this way residents of the city could serve Portland and help advertise the community even by the mere planting of a few flowers.

Opportunity for Children.
"This will be especially an opportunity for the children to co-operate," he said, "and this co-operation will mean making them better citizens and may make for greater things in the future in the way of Portland's development."

The temporary organization of the league, formed by representatives of ten clubs of the city, is as follows: Ira L. Riggs, president; Jacob Kandler, vice-president; Maynard Redmond, treasurer; Alfred A. Arya, secretary; L. M. Lepper, Tom W. Gerber, Otto W. Mielke, Harvey Wells, R. B. Bain Jr., Charles F. Berg, directors; Henry W. Kent, executive secretary. Fifty leading citizens have accepted appointments as colonels on the advisory board.

ESTACADA MAN IS KILLED

J. W. Reed, Former Mayor, Victim
of Truck Accident.

J. W. Reed, one of the first residents of Estacada, former mayor and school director, died this morning from the results of an accident which occurred yesterday afternoon. He and a companion were driving a load of plaster up Reagan's hill, southeast of town, when the drive chain of the truck broke and the car began running down hill. His companion jumped and was unhurt, but Mr. Reed remained with the machine which overturned in the ditch.

Mr. Reed was thrown out but got up and walked a little way, then he collapsed. Doctors found that some ribs were broken and one pressed on the heart. He remained conscious, although suffering great pain, until 10 P. M., when he relapsed into unconsciousness and died about 4 A. M. He was over 50 years of age and leaves a widow, three daughters and one son.

EVANGELISTS TO PREACH

Three Services Are Scheduled at
Methodist Church.

Three meetings will be held today by the united Nazarene churches of Portland and vicinity in the First Methodist Episcopal church, south Union avenue and Multnomah street, when members of their coast-to-coast evangelistic group will preach and sing. The preachers on the staff are Bud Robinson, former cowboy, and C. W. Ruth, noted writer. The singers are Professor and Mrs. Kenneth Wells.

The first meeting will be held at 11 o'clock this morning, when Mr. Robinson will preach. At 2:30 o'clock today he and Mr. Ruth will participate and at 7 o'clock tonight Mr. Ruth will preach. Music will be featured at all services, to which the public is invited.

CARDS OF THANKS.

Our most sincere and heartfelt thanks and appreciation to the many kind friends for their sympathy, assistance and beautiful floral offerings during the illness of our beloved wife and sister, Maude Marie McKay, also to the many kind friends who so willingly tendered their kind assistance during her illness. We extend our grateful appreciation to all who have helped us in any way.

MRS. A. B. BROWN.
GEO. W. MEAD.

We wish to thank our friends for their kindness and beautiful floral tributes during the illness and death of our husband, MR. MARION LOVE, MR. AND MRS. L. W. LOVE AND FAMILY.

Jewels Valued at \$250 Stolen.

Jewelry valued at \$250 was stolen from the home of Bert C. Patterson, 1500 East Morrison street, some time between the hours of 8 o'clock and 12 Friday night. Entrance to the home was effected by means of a pass key which one of the members of the family had hidden beneath the door mat.

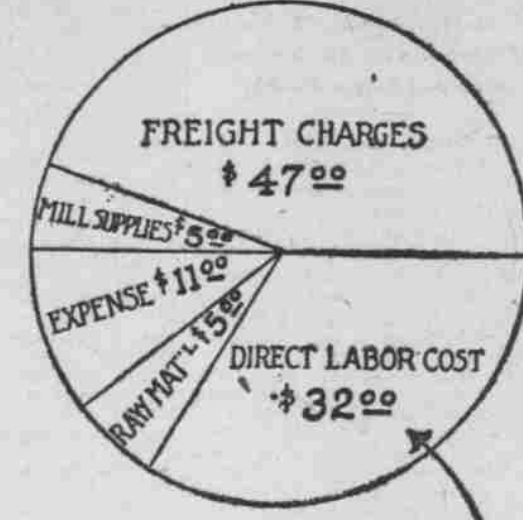
The Northwest's "Meal Ticket"

Revival of Lumber Industry Greatest
Single Factor In Restoring Prosperity

Lumber manufactured and shipped, with present freight rates limiting distribution, results in a loss of approximately two and one-half times the value of our standing timber. Each tree cut should return to the state and community a profit in adequate wages and supply purchase distribution.

Any increase in former freight rate handicap, will make impossible the prosperity that every direct and indirect interest, including the railroads, has a right to expect from the lumber industry. This is your problem, Mr. Reader, as well as that of the lumberman.

\$100.00 in Lumber



This graf shows the distribution of each \$100 returned to the value of the lumber shipped. The West Coast during December, 1920, on stock sold in Chicago, which is one of the largest lumber consuming markets in the United States.

The cost of transportation amounted to practically one-half the value of the lumber shipped. Labor, upon a higher scale of wages than paid for similar work anywhere else in the United States, received \$32.00. The remaining \$21.00 must cover raw material, mill supplies, taxes, insurance, supervision, depreciation, etc. No profit is included, as sales return for the December mill run production of all grades was 28 per cent below cost of production.

\$100.00 in Wages



Authority: University of Washington School of Business Administration

Labor's distribution of each \$100 received. This shows the direct interest of the grocer, butcher, dairyman, farmer, packer, clothier and furnishing goods merchant, fuel dealer, landlord, and numerous other lines of trade, in the lumber industry whose 1920 payroll in Oregon and Washington approximated 110 million dollars. Fifty per cent of this payroll has been cut off during the past few months on account of inability to market the product with the resultant business depression affecting every merchant in the Pacific Northwest.

FEW realize what the lumber industry means to the Western part of Oregon and Washington—how it contributes to the living of literally hundreds of thousands of people—how vitally its prosperity or depression influences all from the smallest to the greatest; worker, banker, merchant, manufacturer. Small exaggeration if we call it the "meal-ticket" of this Northwest.

Sixty per cent of the payroll of Oregon and Washington west of the Cascades is received from the lumber industry. In 1920 it brought in from other sections 200 million dollars in nice new money, and paid direct to labor 110 million dollars—nine million dollars each month for distribution through trade channels.

Lumber and allied industries employ ordinarily an army of 90,000 men in this district. With their families and dependents (five in a family) there are close to half a million people whose bread and butter come directly from lumber, a city larger than Seattle or Portland. The product fills 200,000 freight cars with six billion board feet. A four-foot wide board sidewalk from the earth to the moon do the humming saws cut in a twelvemonth. Investment in the lumber industry is around \$400,000,000.

Yet this great industry is from 2,000 to 3,500 miles from the large consuming lumber market. Excessive freight rates can strangle it to death, throw tens of thousands of men out of work and cause the entire Northwest to suffer. Rates that give us the former relationship in long established Eastern markets can go far toward restoring the industry to prosperity.

Lumbermen are fighting for these rates. We cannot operate mills if we cannot sell our product, nor can railroads pay their expenses without freight.

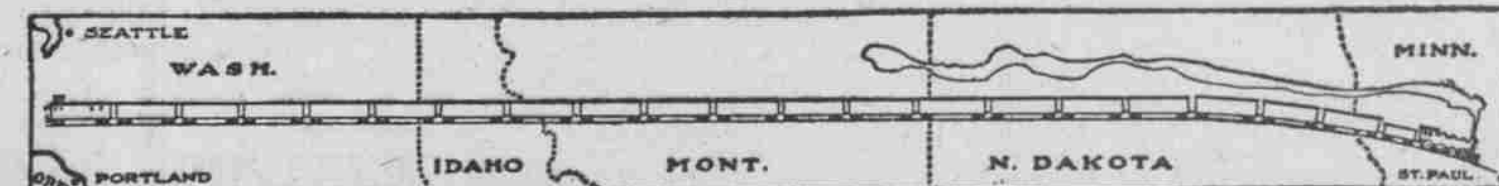
The final answer of the railroads to our insistence upon adequate relief is filled with meaning for every man, woman and child of this lumber producing region.

The railroads have recently announced certain reductions in rates which do not equal the reductions the lumbermen know to be imperative. To some the difference may seem trivial, yet based on the volume of 1919 shipments it would amount to one and a half million dollars per year.

The lumber industry by these open letters has had but one purpose; namely, to arouse every constituent part of the citizenship of the Northwest to the common danger confronting us, to the end that, fortified with such fundamental facts, a unanimity of thought and action will result.

West Coast Lumbermen's Association

Seattle Tacoma Portland New York



Load a year's forest products of Western Oregon and Washington upon a train headed for the Atlantic seaboard, and the engine would be over 1,875 miles upon its way—entering St. Paul—before the tail-end left the Coast.

GRADE TEACHERS' PRESIDENT WINS AUDIENCE WITH STORY

Mrs. Jennie Richardson Tells About Small Boy Who Feared He Would
Be Dropped in Furnace—Teachers Described to Have Felt Same Way.

Mrs. JENNIE RICHARDSON, president of the Portland Grade Teachers' association, presiding at a recent meeting of interest to teachers and parents of the public schools, related a story to show how the teachers felt during the recent session of the legislature, when tenure was being discussed and the teachers didn't know what was going to happen to them.

There is Mrs. Richardson pointed out, a ruling in the Portland schools to the effect that, if a pupil is out of school three days, he must be noted for special investigation, or, in other words, dropped from the rolls.

"A little boy," she said, "recently was out of school two days on account of illness, and his mother told him he must remain out a third day. 'Oh, mama, I can't do that,' the boy protested.

"But you must," insisted the mother. "But, I can't." "Well, why can't you?"

all there is in the west—I even went to the top of John Yon's big building down here and took a shot at that." "Hold on, there," called out H. B. Van Duser, president of the chamber of commerce. "Not too fast, Mr. McCormick. Did you say you took a shot on the Yon building roof?" "Yes," replied Mr. McCormick, rolling up his sleeve, "it was not a very sharp needle, either."

At a luncheon, Mr. McCormick said that the extraordinary rates now in effect on railroads, "hurt the railroads just as much as the public hates to pay them," and got plenty of laughter in response.

Judging from the number of notes he took while attending a recent luncheon of business men in one of the hotels in Portland, Governor Olcott might make a good reporter. The subject under discussion was a mountain resort. The governor was intensely interested in this particular one, for he said he had walked over many of the roads in the vicinity of it as a boy and knew it very well.

"I've been all over the world and have seen everything they have in the resort and scenic line," said Mr. McCormick, speaking of Crater Lake park. "In the long ago, I went in there when it was some job to get there. I have taken a shot at about

which there was considerable reason to expect heckling and the like, was in progress. "Joe, are you here in your official capacity?" asked a reporter. "I see there are members of the house, also of the senate. I suppose you have nothing to do with the senate, eh?" "You do not understand the procedure tonight," replied Joe. "You see, at Saturday night, paid a fine of \$150 yesterday assessed by District Judge Bell. Arthur Schmidding, arrested at the same time, was fined \$10. Williamson shouldered most of the blame, gonian, Main 7070, Automatic 566-96. Phone your want ads to The Ore-

"I am very enthusiastic about this and believe it can be made a wonderful feature," said Mr. Keyser, addressing the members of the board.

"Fine," said O. W. Mielke, chairman, "take charge of that and put it across."

"Hog pardon?" said Mr. Keyser. "Just go ahead with that scheme

and put it over," calmly said Mr. Mielke. "Oh, very well," sighed Mr. Keyser.

—Still Causes \$150 Fine.

Ray Williamson, in whose home at 1634 Macadam street, were found a 30-gallon still and 12 gallons of finished moonshine by deputy sheriffs Thursday night, paid a fine of \$150 yesterday assessed by District Judge Bell. Arthur Schmidding, arrested at the same time, was fined \$10. Williamson shouldered most of the blame, gonian, Main 7070, Automatic 566-96. Phone your want ads to The Ore-

HAYNES 1920

A beautiful big, 7-passenger, privately owned Haynes "six," mechanically perfect and being repainted now in our own shop. This car priced at \$2500 will undoubtedly catch the eye of some Haynes buyer before the point is dry.

Covey Motor Car Company

21st at Washington. Main 6244.