

FIRE PREVENTION DAY WILL BE FITTINGLY CELEBRATED OCT. 9TH

Portland's Participation to Be
Unique Because of Excel-
lent Record Made.

DAYLIGHT PARADE IS PLAN

Mass Meeting Also Arranged; Many
New and Interesting Features
Will Be Shown in Procession.

Cities throughout the United States
are preparing to celebrate Fire Pre-
vention day, October 9.

Portland's participation will be dis-
tinctive in the fact that this city is
one of the few in the country
that has suffered less from fire this
year than last.

The program here includes a big
daylight parade and an evening mass
meeting.

Entries from the fire department
will appear in competition. The forest
service will send one of its six mule
wagons from the mountains, loaded
with rangers, forest fire fighting ap-
paratus, supplies and the picturesque
features that go with the fight to pre-
vent the destruction by fire of Oregon's
big trees.

Comic Stunts Planned.
An innovation in fire prevention pa-
rades will be the comic stunts that
are to be introduced. A. G. Long has
offered to enter ten modern pieces of
fire fighting apparatus. Two floats
will be entered by the Portland Pa-
rent-Teacher association.

J. P. Jaeger has been elected chair-
man and Orlando P. Davidson, secre-
tary of the Portland Fire Prevention
day committee.

"The world calls us a nation of in-
conscientious fire fighters," says William
Guerrin, of New York. The next great
step in civic education, he states, is
cutting down our extravagant national
fire waste.

He declares that heads of the federal,
state and city governments are now
fully awake to the importance of this
movement. Last year, Fire Prevention
day, October 9, was observed and of-
ficially recognized in 31 states and
nearly all large cities. This year Presi-
dent Wilson, the governors of all
the states and the Safety First Federa-
tion will take official cognizance of
"Fire Prevention day."

Public demonstrations under the di-
rection of fire department chiefs
throughout the entire country.

Notes.
"When it is realized that this is
only the second annual celebration of
a fixed Fire Prevention day," says
Chief Guerrin, "we can see how prop-
riety the fire prevention idea is pro-
ceeding and how popular and impor-
tant the movement is destined to become."

But no great national benefit and
saving can result until the people at
large fully awaken to the value and
importance of preventing fire—the
largest factors in the high cost of
living.

"We may grow to be in every other
respect the greatest nation in the
world, but until we stop our extrava-
gant fire waste, we can never be per-
manently prosperous and independent."
The nations of the old world have
already learned the lesson of conser-
vation of fire precaution, while we
have been heedlessly and carelessly
burning up tomorrow about one fourth
of what we build up today.

"Our annual fire loss in the United
States, including the cost of maintain-
ing fire and water departments, ex-
ceeds \$500,000,000. The burden per
capita is more than \$10.00.

"Some students of fire prevention
think that it is high time to hold
the man who leaves his family unpro-
tected, save the time and expense of
preventing fire in the modern means
of preventing fire and extinguishing
incipient flames, responsible for property
or life loss."

Education Is Aim.
"Others contend that through educa-
tional methods the father can soon be
made to realize his duty and give his
wife and children the protection which
twentieth century thought and inven-
tion has placed within his reach.

"It is indeed a selfish father who
will not give to his family all the
protection against fire which he de-
mands from his employer or the owner
of the building in which he is em-
ployed. Men are generally careful to
see that the place where they work
is protected as completely as the law
demands; with fire escapes, sprinklers,
stand-pipes, extinguishers, etc., but
how many thousands of loving fathers
thoughtlessly leave home every morn-
ing without thinking of the dangers
which surround their wives and little
ones left behind in the home.

"Fire records show that 75 per cent
of all fires in cities and in the coun-
try are due to carelessness. There
are thousands of fire prevention sug-
gestions which might be applied uni-
versally but the individual must train
himself and himself to think 'fire'
and be careful.

Advice Is Tendered.
"Don't leave new matches where
children can get at them and don't
throw burned matches in anything but
a metal receptacle—after being per-
fectly sure that they are out.

"Train yourself and the members
of your family not to enter dark
rooms, garrets, cellars, or closets, par-
ticularly rooms where rubbish is
stored, with burning matches, candles
or other open flames.

"See that your gas or lamp brackets
are well away from all wood work
and open windows and that it is impos-
sible for shades or curtains to blow
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"Never have a stove near wood
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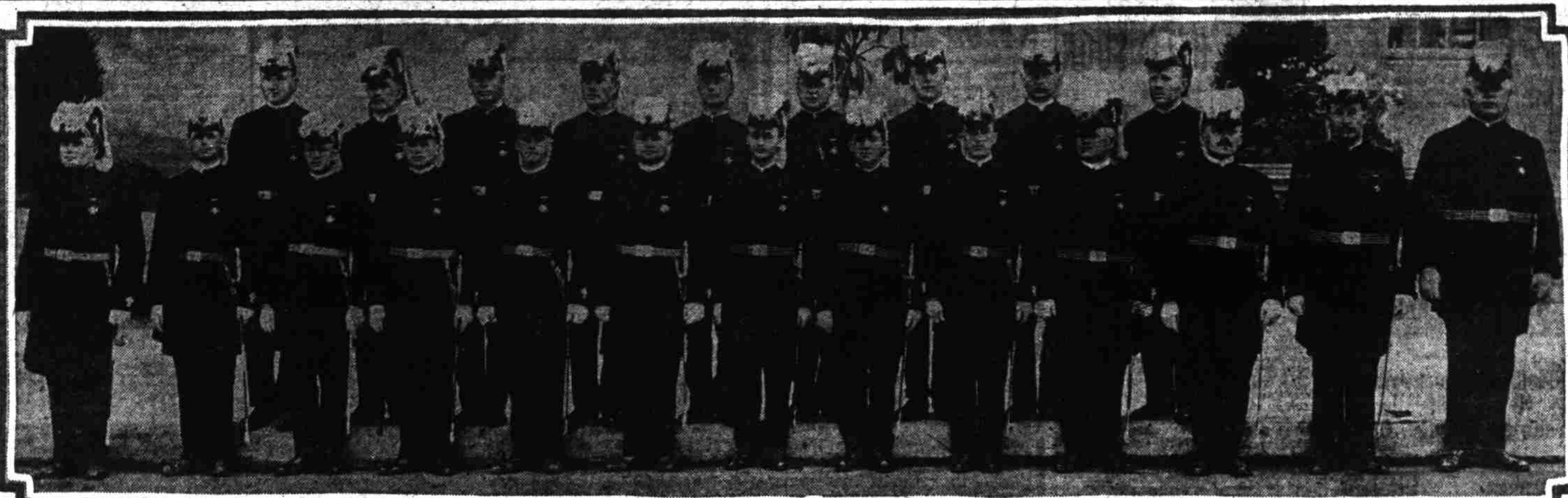
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"Clean out all chimney flues at
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KNIGHTS' TEMPLAR ANNUAL CONCLAVE MOST SUCCESSFUL HELD IN OREGON



Washington team photo. Front row, left to right—J. Francis Drake, captain; Sir Knights T. H. Banfield, first lieutenant; R. D. Robinson, A. Von der Werth, R. E. Gehr, R. W. Hendershott, R. R. Schomp, W. M. McCreery, R. Shawcross Jr., Robert Martyn, Charles H. Henney, E. L. Hawley, second lieutenant; Carl Frank. Top row, left to right—Sir Knights George W. Bates Jr., A. B. Cutler, F. T. Houck, J. E. Martin, Ray Graham, William S. Skans, H. D. Rasmussen, F. E. Peterson, E. N. Wheeler.

NEW TRIAL JURY IN FEDERAL COURT IS DRAWN FOR OCT. 9

Many Sections of Northern
and Western Oregon Are
Represented in Venire.

The annual convocation of the Knights
Templar of Oregon at Corvallis held
Thursday was one of the most
successful ever held in Oregon. Louis
G. Clarke, grand commander, pre-
sided.

The people of Corvallis extended to
them the utmost hospitality and the
Knights Templar appreciated the re-
ception given them.

The great event was the contest for
a state banner between the two K.
T. drill teams of Oregon commandery,
No. 1, and Washington commandery,
No. 15, both of Portland. The banner
was awarded to Washington command-
ery by four-tenths of a point. Cap-
tain William Davis commanded the
team of Oregon commandery and Cap-
tain J. Francis Drake the winning
team of Washington commandery.

The following officers were elected
and installed for the ensuing year:
W. F. Laraway of Hood River,
grand commander; E. E. Kiddle of
Leland City, deputy grand commander;
G. G. Brown of Salem, grand general-
issimo; Frank S. Baillie of Baker,
grand captain general; W. G. Shellen-
barger of Portland, senior grand war-
den; C. W. Mills of Ashland, junior
grand warden; John B. Cleland of
Portland, grand treasurer; James F.
Robinson of Portland, grand recorder;
M. L. Myers of Salem, grand prelate.

salto street, Portland, Multnomah
county.
Gopierud, John C., farmer, R. F. D.
2, Silverton, Marion county.
Holaday, Asa D., farmer, Scappoose,
Columbia county.
Hollingsworth, J. B., undertaker,
Newberg, Yamhill county.
Kirby, D. M., farmer, R. 3, McMinn-
ville, Yamhill county.
Lake, C. M., farmer, Boring, Clacka-
mas county.
Leach, W. H., R. F. D. 7, Tillamook,
Tillamook county.
Legg, Burton A., farmer, Park Rose
(Cleone), Portland, Multnomah county.
Louden, S. T., farmer, Eddyville, Lin-
coln county.
Macrott, L. M., plasterer, 25 East
seventy-first, north, Portland, Mult-
nomah county.
Nyers, Joseph, retired, Albany, Linn
county.
Patton, P. S., R. F. D. 1, Gaston,
Washington county.
Richards, Geo. C., contractor, Al-
bany, Linn county.
Roberts, Edw. M., farmer, Cherry-

ville, Clackamas county.
Ross, A. F., farmer, Denzer, Lincoln
county.
Selby, Geo., farmer, Ona, Lincoln
county.
Sutt, Geo. W., R. F. D. 2, Beaverton,
Washington county.
Thornton, A. W., merchant, William-
son, Yamhill county.
Ziegler, C. F., farmer, Barlow, Clack-
amas county.
Zorn, Henry, farmer, Aurora, Marion
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Will Meet at Rochester.
Chicago, Sept. 30.—(U. P.)—Dr.
Lewis Cole of New York, was to-
day elected president and Dr. Howard
Ruggles of San Francisco, was elected
second vice president of the American
Roentgen Ray society, which is in con-
vention here. Rochester was chosen
as the scene of the next annual con-
vention.

Clark, E. L., merchant, Lebanon, Linn
county.
Cloyes, Herbert F., sheet metal mfr.,
174 East Twenty-ninth street, north,
Portland, Multnomah county.
Davis, Adelbert J., plumber, 6919
Fifty-second avenue, southeast, Port-
land, Multnomah county.
Edmonds, Herbert, farmer, Mayger,
Columbia county.
Evans, Norman D., plumber, 451 East
Tenth street, north, Portland, Mult-
nomah county.
Ewen, David P., sec. St. Johns Ship
Bldg. Co., 650 Vaughn, Portland, Mult-
nomah county.
Felt, Chas. C., foundryman, 335 Nel-
son street, Portland, Multnomah county.
Findley, Ross H., Portland, R. F. D.
2.
Fording, Thos. J., life ins., 573 Haw-
thorne Terrace, Portland, Multnomah
county.
Foster, Chas. E., manager bakery,
1314 Halsey street, Portland, Mult-
nomah county.
Fox, G. B., carpenter, The Dalles,
Wasco county.
Gaylord, Howard F., comm'n mcht.,
751 Schuyler street, Portland, Mult-
nomah county.
Glenn, Hugh M., linotypist, 1123 Has-

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"Never bank country houses in win-
ter with straw or other inflammable
material and use wooden shingles only
on had boys. The majority of fires in
the country houses begin from sparks
lighting on dry, wooden shingles.

"Replace broken gas tips and lamp
chimneys immediately.

**Examine at frequent intervals all
gas connections and never use gas
stoves with rubber connections. Hunt
for gas leaks only with an electric
flash lamp.**

"Employ only expert electricians to
make electrical repairs and see that
all wires on or in the house pass
through metal piping and that all
wires are properly insulated.

"In the place of business and the
home the one-quarter fire extinguisher
is the surest precaution known today.
And it is very important that every
man, woman and child be taught how
to use them and where they may be
found in emergencies.

"Thousands of fires are nipped at
the start by the use of hand fire ex-
tinguishers. They are always ready
for use and are perfectly harmless
even in the most inexperienced hands.

"Above all, observe National Fire
Prevention day, October 9, by seeing
that all rubbish and inflammable ma-
terials are removed from your prem-
ises, and that your home and loved
ones are protected from the fires
which not even the greatest care can
ward off."

WITNESSES SAY MAN WHO PLANTED BOMB LOOKED LIKE ITALIAN

Hearing on Motion for New
Trial for Billings Continued
Till Tuesday.

San Francisco, Sept. 30.—(U. P.)—It
was a dark man with a black mous-
tache who planted the death bomb at
Steuart and Market streets on July 22,
two new witnesses swore today.

These witnesses were produced by
Attorney Maxwell McNutt when he ap-
peared before Judge Dunn to enter
a plea for a new trial for Warren K.
Billings, convicted of murder in con-
nection with the bomb explosion.

Besides these witnesses McNutt
brought into court a sworn statement
by Den D. Donaldson, mechanic at the
Mare Island navy yard. Donaldson
contradicted the testimony of Miss
Estelle Smith, one of the prosecution's
chief witnesses. He swore he was the
man with the suitcase who went
through the dental offices to the roof
of the building at 721 Market street.

William H. Taylor, a sailor, swore
that a dark complexioned man with a
black moustache deposited the suit-

case supposed to have contained the
bomb. Taylor believed him either a
Mexican or an Italian. He said he
advised the stranger not to leave the
suitcase there.

"Don't touch it," warned the dark
man, according to Taylor. "I know
what I'm doing."

Judge Dunn continued the case till
Tuesday morning.

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**To Raise Fund to
Aid Lithuanians**
President Wilson Designates Novem-
ber 1 as Day for Americans to Assist
War Sufferers of Europe.

President Wilson has designated Nov-
ember 1 as a day when Americans
may have opportunity to give expres-
sion to their sympathy for the millions
of suffering Lithuanians by contribut-
ing to the funds now being raised in
this country.

The date is set in a proclamation
issued by the president in ac-
cordance with a resolution of the house
of representatives of July 21.

Contributions may be addressed care
of the American Red Cross, Wash-
ington, D. C., which will care for proper
distribution.

There are some 4,000,000 Lithuan-
ians in the warring countries, the great-
er majority of whom are destitute of
food, shelter and clothing.

President Wilson in his proclamation
says, "I feel confident that the people
of the United States will be moved
to aid a people stricken by war, fam-
ine and disease."

**Codification of Road
Laws Is Discussed**
A. N. Johnson, of Chicago, Chief
Speaker at Joint Meeting of Engi-
neers Last Friday Night.

A. N. Johnson, of Chicago, consult-
ing engineer of the Association of
Portland Cement Manufacturers, was
the principal speaker at the joint meet-
ing Friday night of the Oregon Society
of Engineers and the Oregon branch of
the American Society of Civil Engi-
neers.

Mr. Johnson, who was formerly state
highway engineer of Illinois, discussed
the codification of highway laws. His
central thought was that road laws
should be so framed as to centralize
the work under the control of the state
highway department, making it the ad-
ministrative unit, instead of local au-
thority.

The address was on the same gen-
eral lines as the one he delivered yester-
day at Salem before the State As-
sociation of County Judges and Com-
missioners.

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CITY CLUB PLANS TO WORK FOR GENERAL CIVIC BETTERMENT

New Organization Launched
Following Months of Pre-
liminary Work.

AIMS ARE ENUMERATED

One of Objects Will Be to Overcome
Influences Which Have Retarded
Shipping Development.

The City Club of Portland makes its
bow.

Following eight months of prelimi-
nary work permanent organization
was completed during the past week.
Now launched, its purpose will be to
work for the industrial and social
upbuilding of Portland.

It will form the first link on the
Pacific coast of a chain of City clubs
that now extends through the east
and middle west, where they occupy
large place in civic work, notably at
Chicago, Cleveland, New York and Bos-
ton.

The City club will be a working
club and justification for its founda-
tion, according to its founders, lies
in the fact that most of Portland's
civic organizations are social rather
than working institutions.

Purposes of the city are:
Aims Are Listed.
To bring together congenial, for-
ward-looking men of divergent beliefs,
politics and occupations.

To assemble a library of informa-
tion relating to all phases of civic
life.</