GREETERS ELECT CHICAGO MAN TO

Competition Keen, but L. Leonity; Father of Boxing Bill.

Colorado Springs Chosen Next Convention City; Westerners and Easterners Don't Agree.

of America, which closed its business easily carried away the presidency of his manager. Thursday morning, and the afternoon which lasted until the wee sma' hours. was spent in the election of officers. banquet. This morning the Greek, where morning, although the view was somewill be taken to Eagle Creek, where morning, although the view was some will feave in a body for San Francisco at 1:36 o'clock Saturday morning. In addition to Mr. Hicks, as president, the following officers were elected:

OFFICERS ELECTED first vice president; Frank Ready, New York, second vice president; Francis Patrick Shanley, San Francisco, third vice president; J. Watson Taylor, Detroit, fourth vice president; R. E. Wood, Texas, fifth vice president; J. R. Dumont, Muchlbach hotel, Kansas City, sixth vice president.

Board of governors: Charles Schreiter. G. B. Miller, Wellington, Ia.: J. M. Campbell, St. Louis; Robert Sear, Rochester, Minn.; Bobby Gould, Newport, N. H.; F. W. Senn, New York.

vention, was elected to this office for

tel, was elected charter vice president tachment of the 310th sanitary train. for the Oregon Greeters. COMPETITION IS KEEN

Interest in the election was keen to the last minute, although opinions had senate today passed Senator Hiram been expressed that "Ham" Williams Johnson's resolution requesting the preswas losing ground because of the ident to inform the senate regarding radicalness of his platform, which the government's military policy in Sicalled for a six day week for hotel clerks. Henry J. Bohn of Chicago nominated Mr. Hicks with a glowing speech, which was seconded by Dave Olmsted of Cleveland, who spoke of the need for increasing the number of Greeters' charters in Eastern cities, port on the bill returning the telegraph This could only be done by an Eastern

J. J. Raiden of San Francisco made nomination speech for "Ham" Williams, which was seconded by John T. Faxon, chairman of the board of governors, and J. E. McCurdy of Los Angeles appealed for the election of "Daddy" Fuller, who had assisted in the organization of the Greeters of America nine years ago, and who has been the life of the Los Angeles charter.
"Dos you know the remedy for the charterless Eastern cities" he asked "Send a Western man East!" HICKS GETS OFFICE

The total vote showed 89 votes for Hicks, 51 for Fuller and 13 for Williams. But little interest was manifested in the election of the other officers. Following the election the new officers

were installed. The constitution was amended so as to discontinue the office of national counsel and of chalrmanship of the board of governors, the latter office to be filled by the president of the association. J. Leonard Hicks is a hotel man of

long experience, having started as a bell boy and worked up to the position of owner of the Grant hotel in Chicago.
His greatest hobby is sports of all kinds, and one of his feats was the putting through the Illinois legislature of the law permitting boxing. With the army supporting him and the min-isters fighting him, Hicks won the fight Upon the completion of business Thursday the Greeters were aligned for the launching of a skip, being taken in automobiles leaving the Multnomah at 3:30 o'clock to witness the dip of the Acarman, the last vessel to leave the

Grant Smith-Porter yards. The Greeters were the guests of Eric Hauser, who advanced the event. Mrs. Rupert Hauser was sponsor. CONSIDERATION BIG THING

Henry J, Bohn, president of the Hotel World interests at Chicago, was one of the most loudly applauded Greeters Wednesday, when he gave a snappy talk filled with the philosophy of a man who has spent years in the hotel game. "We are going to work for ethics and justice all the way down the line," he said. "The proprietor who instructs a hotel clerk to cash a check should stand by

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D RUISES—CUTS Cleanse thoroughlyreduce inflammation by cold wet compres-ses—apply lightly, without VICK'S VAPORUBAT him if the check should prove fraudu-

"The keynote of the Greeters is courtesy. It is terribly hard to be courteous Under some circumstances but the courteous Under some circumstances but the courteous Under some circumstances but the courteous United States and the courteous United States a under some circumstances, but do not use profanity. Many men and women are shocked by it. Enjoy yourselves, but for the sake of those who have other views, be considerate.

HELP OTHER FELLOW "You want to make life worth living in the right way, and the only way to make it worth living is to make it worth while to the other fellow. Isn't t a grand and glorious part you have when you try to make the world worth living Mr. Bohn was optimistic over the fu-

ard Hicks Wins by Big Major- ture of the hotel business. seeing in it the solution of the domestic service problem when people move from their big residences to apartment hotels. Campaigning of the presidential can-didates at the high jinks Wednesday

GREETERS' CONVENTION ENDS night was good-naturedly cut short. Leonard Hicks of Chicago was arrested when he attempted to make a speech and removed from the room. Leigh Fuller was given some novelty hats to pass around to divert his attention from what he started to say, and "Ham" Williams was presented with a lifelike ham that cut short his remarks. Pat Shanley was also stopped when he attempted to talk on behalf of the Demo-Colorado Springs and L. Leonard cratic committee Leigh Fuller, did Hicks were the two winning numbers however, get a four page "extra" all at the 1919 convention of the Greeters about himself distributed among the Greeters by two newsboys.

A "second sight reading" exhibition sessions in this city Thursday. To the was staged by Pat Shanley and "Duke Colorado resort town went the honor Pohl, frolicsome sergeant at arms from of entertaining the hotel men during St. Louis. "Duke" was dressed in flowtheir 1920 convention, and Mr. Hicks ing garments, hat and veil. Pat was

the organization for the coming year. Julian Eltinge made a great hit. At With a formal banquet at the Port- the close of the high jinks they repaired land Thursday night, the convention to the Arcadian gardens of the Mult-Business sessions nomah, where as the guests of Eric occupied the time of the delegates Hauser, they were given a dinner dance The women of the convention who The evening was given over to the were entertained by the ladies' auxiliary This morning the Greeters enjoyed a trip to Council Crest Thursday

monster salmon bake, prepared by what marred by rain. One of the big the Oregon Greeters, awaits them. They social events among the women was a veranda party Thursday at, the home of Mrs. Victor Brandt, president of the ladies' auxiliary.

Louis Lucas, Richmond hotel, Seattle, More U. S. Soldiers From Russian Front Have Reached Brest

Washington, June 27.-(I. N. S.) More units of the 339th infantry, witharrived at Brest and will be re-embarked for the United States with the least V. S. Warriner of Denver was re- possible delay, the war department was elected secretary and B. D. Keith of advised this afternoon. Seventy offi-Denver was reelected treasurer. A. C. cers and 1314 men arrived aboard the "Duke" Pohl, who has been acting as Portuguese transport Porto on June 24, sergeant at arms at the present con- and 45 officers and 913 men aboard the British transport Menominee June 25. Among the units were companies C. H Al Pearce, manager of the Seward ho- and K. medical detachment and de-

Johnson's Resolution Passes Washnigton, June 27 .- (U. P.)-The

Wire Conference Bill Passes Washington, June 27 .- (U. P.)-The house today passed the conference reand telephone lines to their owners

Barbecue on Banks of Eagle Creek Closes National Convention of Hotel Men.

Eagle Creek Ranger Station, June 27. Brilliant sunshine greeted the Greeters of America who assembled here today on their controling ceremony of he convention-the salmon barbecue. Seventeen huge salmon were in readiless when the party of hotel men and their wives gathered round the long tables at noon. The fish were prepared by the chef of the Hotel Portland and his assistants, who arrived here many hours in advance of the party to have all in readiness. The burro at the ranger station proved a most popular beast and the Greeters took turns in being photographed on his back.

Greeters of America are concluding their convention here today with a revel on the banks of Eagle Creek, here fresh-caught salmon, baked a la barbecte, forms the piece de resistance. spectively, August 10, 1918, and March They went out at 9 a. m. by automobiles. At rose bedecked tables 300 Greeters made merry Thursday night at their official banquet at the Multnomah, which was followed by a dance in the ballroom. A handsome gold watch was presented to Charles Schreiter, assistant manager of the Hotel Portland and

and a gold card was given to R. D. McFadden, the retiring national presiient. Awards were also made to the various prize winners. "We are all Greeters of America," declared R. W. Childs in the address We have all done wonderful work but there are some of your members who have done a still greater work, who have paid the sacrifice on the other side that we may hold this con-

directed the convention arrangements,

vention. R. D. McFadden, retiring president hanked the Greeters for their cooperaion, support and confidence, and Leonard Hicks, the newly elected president, followed with an appeal for a greater membership for the coming year. J. Y. Bedell of Los Angeles urged greater friendship among the Greeters. Francis Patrick Shanley, the persistent Greeter from Los Angeles, said that he feared his friends back home, if they knew, would think he was slipping down, since he had come as second vice president and was leaving as third vice president. IMPROVEMENT NOTED

greatest body the hotel business has ever had." said Dave Olmstead. "The hotel business has been looked down upon in the past. We have as fine a class of men in our hotel as in any profession. "This is an unique occasion, one that as not been duplicated before," said

Henry Bohn of the Hotel World, Chi-"You have the unique business. cago. It makes you better, broader and deeper than any other vocation, not even exepting the mayor's position." Other speakers were Colonel F. A. Sears of Rochester, Minn.; Frank A. Ready of New York, Mayor Baker, C. F. Lucas and Mrs. Victor Brandt of the asserted in the senate by Senator Preladies' auxiliary, who told of what char-

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liver loving cup. Tallest greeter, H. C. Watts, manager Frye hotel, Seattle, cuff and collar box. Shortest Greeter, R. D. McFadden, traveling toflet case. Fattest Greeter, "Duke" Pohl, ser-

reant-at-arms, from St. Louis, cigarette Leanest Greeter, James F. Mansfield,

WHEAT DIVERTED TO GULF BY RISE

Wilson's Order Makes Price at Southern Ports \$2.30 Under the Guarantee.

New York, June 27. - Julias Barnes Cnited States wheat director, announces that on June 25 the president signed the following executive order:

'By virtue of authority vested in me by the acts of congress approved, re-4, 1919. I hereby direct that in order to veston and New Orleans, the guaranteed price of \$2.28 a bushel at Galveston and New Orleans, fixed by me in the president of the Oregon Greeters, who presidential proclamation dated September 2, 1918, be increased as of and from July 1, 1919, at each of said markets, to \$2.30 a bushel, and that the food administration grain corporation, the direction of the United States wheat director, be authorized to purchase wheat at said terminal markets at such increased price and under such rules and regulations as may be prescribed."

In consideration of this action, the United States wheat director stated that the larger available supply of ocean tonnage, and the prospective larger demand for grain movement, may make both advisable and desirable that the gulf ports ship larger quantities of food stuffs than was possible under the conditions existing a year ago. It is hoped by this moderate advance in the price of wheat at the gulf to at-

supply the tonnage that can be loaded No other changes in the price of wheat at the various markets, covered by the guarantee proclamation of September 2, 1918, are contemplated, and the price at Pacific coast ports, guar-"I predict for this organization the anteed at \$2 in that proclamation, will

tract at those prices enough wheat to

Johnson Resolution Blocked Washington, June 27 .- Senator Johnson of California has failed to secure action on his resolution calling upon the state and war departments to furnish information as to why American troops are kept in Siberia. Senator King of Utah blocked immediate consideration of the resolution.

continue to be effective.

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Phelan Champions Cause of Ireland Washington, June 27.-That there can be no England until Ireland is free, was lan of California, in a speech supporting ter No. 1 had done.

The prizes awarded were as follows: peace conference. the cause of the Irish delegates at the

Director of Publicity of Three Liberty Loan Campaigns Says Thrift Should Be Instilled.

MORE LOANS NOT PROBABLE

Mr. Wilson on Way to California on Business Goes Sight Seeing Through the Northwest.

Remembering how the city of Portland was literally plastered and pasted with attractive and appealing Liberty loan posters during the loan campaigns, and with thought for the flying circus, the trophy train, the captured Hun helmets that were awarded for certain bond pur chases, and the numerous other publicity stunts that did much toward putting the loans over, it is interesting to know that the man who directed all of this business from Washington, D. C., visiting in Portland today. He is Frank Wilson, director of publicity for the last three Liberty loan campaigns, and closely associated with W. G. McAdoo secretary of the treasury. ON WAY SOUTH

Mr. Wilson, accompanied by Mrs. Wilson, is on a sight-seeing visit in the Northwest, and will leave tonight for San Francisco and Los Angeles where he will confer with D. W. Griffith of the 'Big Four' combination in the motion picture field, for which Mr. McAdoo is chief counsel.

"It is not probable," says Mr. Wilson, that the government will float any further Liberty loans as such, though it may be that investment in some sort of government securities at attractive rates of interest will be offered the American people. The treasury department intends, however, that the sale of Thrift Stamps and War Savings Stamps be continued. Treasury officials realize that it is quite essential that the habits of thrift and safe investment be made permanent characteristics of our citizenry and they appreciate that cluded in the outfit

the roots of these habits planted during the W. S. S. campaign in so many thousands of homes, must be nurtured and coaxed along. Continuation of the Thrift Stamp and War Savings Stamp campaign is looked upon as the best way to accomplish this end.

INVESTMENT BEST PLAN. "The treasury of the United States i probably in better shape now than i was expected a few months ago it would be, and certainly the United States is better off financially than any of the

European countries.

"The manner in which Secretary Mc-Adoo handled financial affairs during the war is certainly a wonderful monu-ment to his remarkable genius and foresight. He was advised by big financiers let the banks take care of the money end of America's participation in the struggle, but he realized that the only way to get the American people really interested in the war was to have them through the investment of their money in government securities, become bondholders in the government. That his idea was the right one has been attested by the success of the Liberty loans through which one of every three inhabitants of the United States, men women and children, has become a holder of government securities." Mr. Wilson says that Mr. McAdoo now practicing law in New York city is altogether interested in his work, and

Victor Arrowsmith Held to Grand Jury And Awaits in Jail

that apparently he is much less inter-

ested in political developments of the

next few months than are many of his

Victor Arrowsmith, about 21 years old, 147 East Twenty-second street, was sentenced to 60 days in the city jail and fined \$250 by Judge Rossman this morning following his conviction on a charge involving 17-year-old Mary Ashenbrener The judgment was appealed and Judge Rossman set bonds at \$1000.

Immediately following his conviction Arrowsmith answered a complaint filed by the district attorney's office on a statutory charge and was bound over to the grand jury under ,\$1000 bonds. Failing to secure the required \$1,000 he will remain in the city jail.

146th Given Warm Welcome Spokane, June 27 .- (U. P.) -- Feeds, ball games, parades and general festival greeted the 146th field artillery here today, when the organization stopped over en route to Camp Lewis for discharge. Battery F, a local organization, is in

Action of County Commissioners Adds \$2578.34 Monthly to County Budget for Salaries.

HELD IMPERATIVE

Several Days Spent in Cutting and Pruning in Effort to Keep Within Year's Budget.

All salary increases recommended for county employes by elected officials were approved and ordered at a meeting of the board of county commissioners Thursday. The order entails the exof \$2578.84 monthly, in addition to the \$45,227.33 county salary For several days the commissioners have been cutting and pruning in an

effort to crowd the requested increases

in on the present budget, but have no avoided a substantial addition to the annual cost of county government, they say. County Assessor Read asked the greatest increases for his help, while County Treasurer Lewis asked no in creases in his department. Granting the salary rises, the commissioners agreed without discussion the presentation of department heads

that the advanced cost of living and other demands had made increases in The commissioners, same token, increased the pay of "miscellaneous" courthouse workers. County Assessor Read's office will pay

total of \$570 more in salaries this month and hereafter, as a result of the action of the commissioners. Hurlburt's force will receive additional wages of \$463.34, while the county clerk will be enabled to pay his office force \$455 more each month. In County Audi tor Martin's office the total increase is only \$95. The employes of the con-stable's office will receive additional hire in the sum of \$265, and \$590 monthwill cover the increases in the office of District Attorney Evans. In the of-

elephone and elevator operators, ers and watchmen will receive higher wages as a result of the order.

Bridge employes, ferry boat operators,

Create Gas, Sourness and Pain How to Treat.

Medical authorities state that nearly nine-tenths of the cases of stomach trouble, indigestion, sourness, burning, gas, bloating, nausea, etc., are due to an excess of hydrochloric acid in the stomach and not as some believe to a lack of digestive juices. The delicate stomach lining is irritated, digestion is delayed and food sours, causing the disagreeable symptoms which every stomach sufferer knows so well.

knows so well.

Artificial digestants are not needed in such cases and may do real harm. Try laying aside all digestive aids and instead get from any druggist a few ounces of Bisurated Magnesia and take a teaspoonful in a quarter glass of water right after eating. This sweetens the stomach, prevents the formation of excess acid and there is no sourness, gas or pain. Bisurated Magnesia (in powder or tablet form—never liquid or milk) is harmless to the stomach, inexpensive to take and is the most efficient form of magnesia for stomach purposes. It is used by thousands of people who enjoy their meals with no more ple who enjoy their meals with no more fear of indigestion.—Adv.

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