

ACCOMMODATIONS FOR CONVENTION VISITORS SOUGHT

Concerted Effort Being Made to Find Shelter for Thousands to Be in Portland Next June.

Concerted action to obtain suitable accommodations for visitors in Portland during the conventions of the Shrine, the Kiwanis club, the Traveling Men's Protective association and the Rose Festival, was decided upon last week at a conference between the executive committees of these associations, whose conventions will take place within two weeks' time.

The grandstands and decorations of the Shrine will be used by the other associations. The Rose Festival association will have its display complete four days before the show, so that Shrine may enjoy the roses. The Kiwanis and Traveling Men's Protective association, whose conventions take place the preceding week, are meeting with the difficulty of obtaining hotel accommodations for their delegates, the space having been already bought and paid for by the Shrine. Even the rooms that are available must be given up at the opening of the Shrine convention, for which most of the visitors will wish to stay over.

To overcome this difficulty, the Shrine committee has agreed to find rooms in private homes for the visitors to the other conventions.

"Seventy of our canvassers have reported 200 rooms apiece," said Mark Woodruff, Saturday, "and at this rate we have got to hustle to get rooms enough for the people who are going to be in the city during the conventions."

Not Connected With Any Political Party, Says Lents Grange

Denying that they are in any way connected with the proposed land and labor party members of the Lents grange Saturday adopted resolutions setting forth their stand.

"The names of some of our head officers have been linked with the proposed political party," says the grangers, "whereas the principles of our order do not recognize any political party nor permit any discussion, pro or con, in connection therewith, and in spirit at least, forbids any officer using his office to further any political party."

"We are unalterably opposed to in any way linking the grange with any others in the formation or fostering of any political party," continues the resolution, "and we hereby demand that the master of the state grange publicly and through the press make clear and plain that he is not acting as a grange official, in reference to this so called land and labor party."

White Shield Home Sold to Salvation Army for \$80,000

The White Shield home and grounds in Blythehood, above the head of Thurman street, has been finally sold to the Salvation Army for immediate use as a rescue home for wayward girls.

The home was deeded to the six Christian Science churches under the terms of the will of the late E. Henry Wenne, to be held in trust, O. S. Hubbard, president of the Wenne endowment fund, and H. D. Kilham, secretary, acted in the sale. The Salvation Army was represented by Colonel T. B. Scott of Seattle, head of the Northwestern division. F. E. Taylor, realty dealer, handled the transaction. The cash consideration was \$80,000.

The White Shield home is a three-story brick structure with 40 rooms and complete furnishing and equipment for 40 girls and 25 babies. It occupies four acres of ground on the hillside overlooking the river.

Major Harris, who is in charge of the Salvation Army headquarters at 322 East Fifteenth street north, will superintend the new home.

Oregon's \$100,000 Quota for Irish Loan Already Half Raised

Half of Oregon's \$100,000 quota for the "Irish republic" loan has been raised, state managers have announced. Several counties have oversubscribed their quota, it is said.

"Peter Rabbit" Stories Start in Journal Tuesday

Beginning tomorrow, February 17, The Journal will publish the first of a regular series of "Burgess Bedtime Stories," stories for the little folks by Gelett Burgess, recognized as the past master of the art of entertainment for the wee ones. There will be a story by Mr. Burgess on this page every day, beginning tomorrow, the first one being entitled "The Carelessness of Peter Rabbit." The Journal wants nothing but the best for its readers, young and old. The Burgess bedtime stories are the very best in their line.

Campaign for Near East Relief on Last Lap for City's Quota

Cheered by promises of substantial contributions, Chairman S. C. Lancaster and his army of Near East relief campaigners are out today striving to roll up the remaining two-thirds of Portland's \$73,200 which must be secured by Friday night if the 10-day drive is to be completed as scheduled.

Chairman W. S. Baker of the industrial division reported this morning that checks of \$500 each had been promised by officials of the Ladd & Tilton, United States National and First National banks, and by Manager Frank Ransom for the officials of the Eastern & Western Lumber company.

Miss Evelyn Full, president of the Epworth league of the First Methodist church, this morning reported \$1150 raised by members of her organization, and Rev. D. A. Thompson, in charge of the district between Division and Hawthorne from the river to Lents, reported that \$214 had been secured by Mrs. Julius Krebs from four precincts in this district, two of these precincts being comprised of very humble homes where the contributions ran from a penny to a dollar, but all given in a generous spirit.

Central Oregon Is Out After Visit of Candidates' Train

Redmond, Feb. 16.—A plan looking toward the visit to Central Oregon of either the Roosevelt or General Leonard Wood special trains when they reach Oregon in March and April was outlined in Redmond by Republican party leaders of the district. This large territory, never before penetrated by a presidential candidate, could be reached by one day's travel and would permit of contact with a large group of voters, it is pointed out in telegrams to Roosevelt and Wood secretaries and those in charge of routing the trains during their visit in Oregon.

The plan was suggested by Denton G. Burdick, representative in the legislature from this district, and is supported by C. G. Brownell of Umatilla, who is in Redmond in the interests of the General Wood campaign committee.

Sets Final Hearing On Proposed Zoning Ordinance for City

Tuesday, February 24, at 10 a. m., was set this morning by Mayor Baker as the time for final public hearing on the proposed zoning ordinance.

The ordinance has been held over for two weeks, owing to the illness of Mayor Baker. He announced this morning that first and second readings of the ordinance would be held before the regular council meeting on Wednesday. All interested parties will be given a chance to be heard on the ordinance at the final hearing.

Lakeview Attorney Well Known Here

Philip F. A. Boche, Lakeview attorney who died Friday night of pneumonia, was well known in Portland, where for four years he was in Joseph & Haney's law office.

"A finer young man I have never met," Bert E. Haney, former United States attorney, declared. "Had he lived, he certainly would have achieved prominence because of his unusual brilliancy." Boche, who was about 34 years of age, was graduated from the University of Oregon in 1914. He taught school before that. He went to Lakeview in the fall of 1917. He leaves a wife and 5-year-old boy. His mother lives in Monmouth.

For Obit., Grip or I-Tuesday and as a Pretextual, take LAXATIVE BROWNE and the Tablets. Look for E. W. GROVE'S signature on the box. 25c.

LEAGUE SEEKS TO AID IN STAMPING OUT INFLUENZA

Organization Will Prevent Carrying of Contagious Diseases From One Country to Another.

By David Lawrence

Copyright 1920

Washington, Feb. 16.—More American lives were lost as a consequence of influenza during the world war than in the field of battle, so the brief announcement that the League of Nations has set at work its international health bureau will probably be of much more interest to the American public than the highly technical discussion about Article X.

When the first meeting of the council of the league was held in London the other day, it will be noted that a committee was appointed to put into operation the plans made many months ago for such an international organization as would protect all nations against the ravages of diseases which have hitherto been known to civilization.

DISEASE RESISTS NO ONE

I am able to present an outline of these plans today. They have hitherto been unknown. The war side of the League of Nations and the prevention of international political disputes has been so much emphasized that people haven't realized that there is an affirmative and humanitarian side which is greater than any international undertaking of its kind heretofore known to civilized society.

Diseases and sickness are worldwide. They come often from the same cause, and may be met equally by the same remedy. Science is ever trying to keep up with the relentless advance of new forms of human ailments. Yet there has never been devised a system for a nation quick enough to meet a new emergency in health. Whoever thought, for instance, of cabling about the appearance of a new epidemic that might spread to other countries. Usually when ships came into port and brought their diseases the first information was obtained.

NATIONS ORGANIZED

Now comes the League of Nations to offer such a remedy. Merely by organizing the various health services around the world in one central, coordinated body, the league will be to detect and act upon epidemics at the very time of their birth and bring to bear all the skill and science of each country to put up the bars against further ravages. In fighting disease as well as any battle in life the prime requisite is organization.

The permanent international health organization will consist of a general committee, an executive committee and an international health office. The general committee would be composed of delegates appointed by the governments represented in the convention at Rome in 1920 on international hygiene. It would meet at least once a year.

TO SPREAD WARNINGS

The executive committee would consist of nine members, including the president of the general committee and one representative each from the League of Red Cross societies and from the governing body of the international labor office. This committee would meet not less than four times a year.

The international health office would be a permanent organization established at the seat of the League of Nations, in charge of the medical secretary, who would have direct communication with the secretary general of the league, and thus would have the authority to communicate directly with the government health offices in various countries.

The organization would work out somewhat in this way: The international health office would advise the League of Nations, the local office of the League of Red Cross societies and other health organizations on matters of health, would bring administrative health authorities in different countries into closer touch, would organize a more rapid exchange of information where immediate precautions against disease are required, and would gather data in the health administration of various nations with the view to concluding international conventions and agreements.

The executive committee would serve somewhat as a drafting committee for these conventions which would submit their suggestions to the general committee for approval. If approved by a two-thirds vote they would be submitted to the national authority of each country. None of these recommendations has any binding effect on any nation until formally ratified by that nation, in which case each would agree to make an annual report in measures taken to give effect to the agreements ratified. When it is realized how quickly diseases can be brought into one country by thousands of ships plying the seven seas today the fact that no effective international health organization has existed makes one wonder what civilization has been doing. But as a matter of fact there has existed no permanent of central clearing house for international relations of any kind until the league was set on foot. Irrespective of what the league may do to prevent war, there are many people who are convinced it will bring about international cooperation in fighting something deadlier to America than the last war—disease.

Cold Halts Plowing On Pendleton Farms; Rains Badly Needed

Pendleton, Feb. 16.—Continued freezing temperatures during the past week have served to add uncertainty to the winter wheat crop condition. So far, little damage is evident, as the cold has been fairly uniform. Rains would be welcomed, along with warmer weather. Plowing has not been begun, as a result of the frozen ground.

The acreage in Umatilla county will be as great as last year, whereas throughout the country it is reported less. Inquiries for spring wheat indicate that a normal acreage will be sown this year. Probably more rye and barley will be put in this year, judging from sales of seed.

Larceny Charges Dismissed

The charges of larceny against J. C. Allen and R. C. Evans have been dismissed by Municipal Judge Rossmann, after a long trial. J. C. Jones was complainant. He charged Allen and Evans with stealing 38 sacks of cement. Allen Moore, charged with buying goods in the Meier & Frank store and charging it to another person's account, was sent to the juvenile court for trial, and she is but 16 years of age.

Finland Not Same Country Beloved by Hannes Huttula

Astoria, Feb. 16.—Hannes Huttula doesn't like Finland and plans to return to America. Huttula was a bookkeeper at the cannery of the Union Fishermen's Cooperative Packing company here, who Manager Thomas Nelson refused to discharge at the request of Clatsop post, American Legion, which produced evidence to show that Huttula evaded military service during the recent war by claiming exemption from the draft, on the ground that he was an alien.

Some months ago he went back to his native home, but he does not like the country as he found it, especially the shortage of food. It is reported that he has advised other friends, who expected to make a trip to Finland, to remain away, as they would not enjoy the country with conditions as they exist.

Big Quantity of Wheat for Export

Astoria, Feb. 16.—Approximately 500,000 bushels of wheat are stored in the elevator and warehouse at the Astoria port docks. There are also about 1200 tons of flour and 1100 tons of box shooks on the dock ready for export.

It is impossible to obtain a finer table oil than imported Pompeian Olive Oil.—Adv.

TWIN BROTHERS CASE IS PUZZLER

Federal Authorities on Trail of Men Who Are Suspected of Operating a Still.

Twins they are, alike as two peas. And through this circumstance charge government authorities, L. A. and Ed Dusterhoft for a long, long time escaped the just wrath of federal prohibition agents.

The device of the twins, declares Austin Plegel, assistant United States attorney, was for one twin to rent a house, install a still and then go to another town to create a time and place alibi.

Thus, one of them arrested for moonshining, he could declare he knew nothing of the still. "See brother," he could say. But the brother could prove a pretty good alibi that he was elsewhere all the time the still was working. Doubt existing as to their guilt, neither could be prosecuted.

L. A. Dusterhoft was arrested on January 6, and is now under indictment in

Seattle on moonshining charges, it was said. Ed was arrested Friday at 1107 Milwaukee avenue, where, it is charged, L. A. Dusterhoft operated the still prior to January 6.

Municipal Cars to Bear White Tags in Place of Red Ones

If you see an automobile bearing a conspicuous white cardboard in place of a license tag you can be assured that it is a car belonging to the city of Portland.

So many city employees have been halted by police during the last few days for not having licenses on their machines that Commissioners Mann and Pier, in conjunction with City Property Custodian Wilkinson and Hal M. White, secretary to Mayor Baker, decided Saturday to equip the cars with "signboards" to inform the police of their right to operate without licenses.

Pending an opinion from Attorney General Brown of the state law for motor vehicles, city cars will be operated without a license. City Attorney La Roche believes that state law expressly implies a tax, which would exempt city automobiles, in that municipal property is not taxable.

AN ATTRACTION EXTRAORDINARY

BLIND HUSBANDS

The wonderplay written, directed and acted by Eric Von Stroheim, the crow among the doves in "The Heart of Humanity"—remember?

COLUMBIA ORCHESTRA

Director Knowles has arranged a special score that's a one hundred percent.

ORCHESTRA MATINEE DAILY

TODAY **COLUMBIA** AND ALL WEEK



Gillette Service Experts are again in town

Free Service to you Gillette Owners—Learn now how much comfort and convenience your Gillette can really give

OUR Service Experts are here—at the most convenient stores.

Let them advise you about your shaving—Get the "little knack" of the perfect Gillette shave, the finest shave a man ever enjoyed.

Get them to look over your razor—see that it is adjusted properly. No charge. Don't let the chance of seeing them pass by—and bring your razor.

With the Gillette perfect shaving is a diversion, not a task.

The Gillette is adjustable to the thick beard or the tender skin. It never irritates.

Blades always sharp—always ready. Millions of Gillette users take only five min-

utes for the cleanest, most comfortable shave in the World.

It makes a big difference how you hold the razor.

Come in and let our Service Experts give you the "little knack." Once acquired, it's never forgotten. And don't forget the importance of changing blades now and then.

Surprising how much an occasional new blade improves your shave.

Remember—No Stropping—No Honing—And no charge for whatever our Service Experts can do for you.

Shave yourself. Wonderfully simple with the Gillette. And you'll be surprised at the amount of money saved from fees and tips.



Are You Getting Maximum Results From Your Gillette

The Gillette Service Experts and all Gillette dealers want to be of service to every Gillette user in town. They will show you that "little knack" of the Gillette shave—how to prepare the face for shaving; the correct angle-stroke; the adjustment for a light or a close shave.

Bring in your Gillette, have it looked over. It may be damaged, bent, out of alignment. If so, they will put it in first-class condition again, free of charge. They may make some valuable suggestions, anyway. When you shave tomorrow morning, try this—Lather the beard thoroughly, and rub well in—that's essential with any shave. Put in a new blade and screw the handle down tight. Then, if you

want a specially close shave, unscrew the handle a slight turn. Hold the razor naturally and easily, and tilt the handle so you can just feel the blade engage the beard.

(Here's where some men make a mistake. They tilt the handle up or down too much.) Then shave with short, slanting strokes. Keep the edge of the blade as nearly flat against the skin as you can. Any man will catch the "little knack" of using his Gillette in one or two shaves. In fact, when the Gillette is properly used, the beard slips off without your knowing it.

The all-important thing is to lather well, and to hold the razor easily, with the handle tilted so the blade just engages the beard.

If there is any man in this town who is not getting a satisfactory shave, we want to know it.

Gillette Safety Razor Company, Boston, Mass.

When and where you may meet the Gillette Service Experts:

All this week

Frank Nau 6th and Alder
The Owl Drug Co. Broadway and Washington
Meier & Frank Co.
Olds, Wortman & King
Powers & Estes 129 Sixth Street

MADE IN



U. S. A.

All next week

Lewis & Stone 120 Broadway
Honeyman Hardware Company 4th and Alder
Stipe-Foster Drug Co. 289 Morrison St.
Portland Cutlery & Barber Supply Company 86 6th Street
Stout-Lyons Drug Co. Third & Morrison

LIBERTY

PLAYING!
UNTIL FRIDAY
MIDNIGHT

"WHAT'S YOUR HUSBAND DOING?"

IT'S FUNNIER THAN "23 1/2 HOURS LEAVE" AND HAS THE SAME TEAM OF STARS

MURTAGH

"A NIGHT IN VENICE" AND OTHER NUMBERS

COMING SATURDAY
NORMA TALMADGE