BURNING SANDS CROSSED BY ARMY OF NOVICES TODAY

More than 600 novices are being taken over the burning sands toward Shrinedom at the June ceremonial being held today at The Auditorium. The number this morning bade fair to even exceed the 666 that were taken into the order last November when Imperial Potentate Freeland Kendrick was here.

Pledging took place this morning and the ceremonial continued throughout this afternoon. This evening banquets are being held for the candidates at the Hotels Portland, Benson and Multnomah.

Tonight a vaudeville show will be staged at The Auditorium for the wives, sisters and mothers of the Shrine members.

Members of the Shrine from scattered points over the country are already gathered in Portland for the big Shrine convention coming off in another week. Tourists from Buffalo, Los Angeles and Cincinnati have drifted into headquarters of the Shrine committee in the Gasco building during the week and expressed their intention to remain over until after the convention. Among them is Dave Roth, former Portland Shriner, who has made his fortune on "memory" treatments. Mr. and Mrs. Roth arrived Friday from Los Angeles. Roth has just completed a trip around the country and said he found everyone headed toward Portland.

Frank McGettigan claims that one half of the theatre patrons at present in Portland is made up of strangers from all parts of the country, wearing Shrine pins.

KIWANIS CLUB HEAD ARRIVES

(Continued From Page One).

vations are being made for 200 or more women visitors.

"I think the Kiwanis movement can be summarized in the statement it represents honorable thought in business and life," said President Elliott.

"We attribute our growth largely to the things done during the war, participating in drives and other activities, and since the war because of our stand on Americanism.

"In my own city this year we arose one morning to find ourselves in the midst of a general civic strike, affecting water bureau employes, firemen and police. The Kiwanians took hold at once, met with the Board of Trade and the bankers and a committee of 15 was organized of which we were represented with eight members.

"We met the strike leaders, told them we had faith in them, and would help them if they would go back to work within the hour. And in an hour they returned and announced that work would be resumed. Their grievances, and they had them, were adjusted satisfactorily, and since then a Kiwanian intermediary committee has been formed, to which labor reports its grievances and settlement is sought. These men have confidence in us, for we treated them squarely on the strike.

"It is this sort of service we are seeking to render everywhere, not only with labor, but with all classes of society and industry.

"At Scranton, Pa., in April, when the switchmen's strike tied up the movement of provisions and other necessities, members of the Kiwanis club put on overalls and operated the trains and worked in the yards."

After the Portland convention Elliott will return to his home through the United States, visiting many organizations, and will wind up his term of office with the final business details at Chicago.

Two delegates will be here from each club The program Tuesday probably will be the most important of the meeting, General Secretary O. Samuel Cummings said. All day conferences will be held of club presidents and secretaries and district governors.

Delegates began arriving today. One of the features of the entertainment program will be the singing of the Houston (Texas) Kiwanian Glee club, consisting of 25 members. This organization is expected Monday.

Imperial Potentate Must Not Use Plane; It's Too Dangerous

Portland is taking no chances on losing Imperial Potentate W. Freeland Kendrick by airplane.

Seattle had a bright idea of bringing "Pote" Kendrick to Portland for the big Shrine convention from Puget Sound by air.

"Not on your life," emphatically declared the general committee for the Shrine convention here. "It might give Seattle a lot of publicity, but where would we be if he should be killed?"

So Kendrick must come by the safer method of travel on a railroad train.

President Nominates Ball

Washington, June 12.—(U. P.)—President Wilson today signed the recess nomination of Elmer D. Ball, Iowa, to be assistant secretary of agriculture.

Postponement of Carfare Rise Until July 1 Requested

Requesting that the order increasing street car fares from 6 to 8 cents be made effective July 1 instead of June 15, that visitors to the conventions would not be subjected to the new high tariff, a resolution was passed by the city council Friday and forwarded to the public service commission.

Commissioner S. C. Pier, fathering the resolution, said that increasing fare on the 15th would suggest profiteering to the many visitors who are to be here.

The street railway had declined to entertain the suggestion that the increase be withheld until July 1, Mayor Baker explaining that President Griffith had refused to prolong the agony of operating at a loss any longer. With this conclusion in mind, the council decided to appeal to the public service commission.

WOMAN, INJURED ON SIDEWALK, SUES CITY FOR $10,000

Mrs. Annie P. Shores, manager of the Cheltenham apartments, today filed a suit against the city and M. S. and Herbert M. Friendly, for $10,000 damages which she alleges she has sustained by falling on a sidewalk.

She says the city and the Friendlys, who own two lots on the south side of Northrup street near Eighteenth, permitted large trees to grow in the parking, thus causing their roots to raise certain portions of the cement walk; that on the night of October 29, when it was dark and rainy, she fell over the raised section.

Picture Dispute Is Demanding Solution For Shriners' Week

Whether a motion picture taken in Portland becomes wholly a commercial matter when disposed of for showing in local theatres, when the same picture is considered a news picture when sold for showing at any place outside of the city, is a question which is threatening to tie up the entire news motion picture service during Shrine week.

The city recently passed an ordinance giving the Shrine committee the privilege of granting all concessions. The commercial motion picture taking privilege was granted to a local organization headed by Frank Coffinberry and known as the Continental Film Producing company.

To obtain police permits which will allow taking of pictures within the parade lines, the four international news service companies are requested to sign a guarantee not to infringe upon the commercial concession. The news service men contend that distributing pictures to local theatres would be a news service, while Coffinberry contends to the contrary.

Will E. Hudson, representing the Pathe news service, was in Portland Thursday and declared unwillingness to agree to any contract which might prevent distribution of news to any customer. The Chamber of Commerce is making an attempt to straighten out the technicalities so the news service during the convention week will not be hampered.

Sentenced to Six Months in Prison By Federal Judge

Harry Nudleman, convicted in the federal court for stealing wool from the government, was sentenced to six months in the county jail this morning by Federal Judge R. S. Bean. Nudleman is to serve this time either before or after he serves a 13-month sentence at McNeil island imposed for stealing auto tires from the government. Counsel for Nudleman sought to have the court change the sentence to six months at McNeil island and allow him to serve it concurrently with the 13 months, but the court refused the request. Nudleman will remain at liberty under his present bond until July 1.

Confessed Assailant Of Louise Bender Is To Appear in Court

Alvin Benoit, confessed assailant of 17-year-old Louise Bender, will appear before Municipal Judge Rossman June 17 to answer a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon with intent to kill. Benoit was to have appeared Saturday morning, but Deputy District Attorney Deich and W. T. Vaughn, special prosecutor, asked that the hearing be postponed pending the recovery of his victim.

Louise Bender still is in a precarious condition at St. Vincents hospital. She survived an operation for a fractured skull, but has shown no marked improvement. Benoit struck her with a heavy club as she slept in her room at 236 Clay street, June 2.

7 HIGH SCHOOLS HOLD GRADUATIONS; SCHOLARSHIPS WON

Seven high schools Friday night bade farewell to the 1920 class of youthful graduates who for four years have been a close factor in Portland high school life. Exercises were held in the auditoriums of the respective schools and consisted of an address accompanied by a musical program and the presentation of the coveted diplomas. A large number of scholarships was also awarded.

SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS NAMED

At the Washington high school scholarship awards totaled $2050, of which $1000 belonged to a school fund. Anna L. McPherson of the January class, Jenny Ten Eyck, Jessie Tresnon and Elvin Hoy each received $200 on the basis of ability, scholarship and application; Dorothy Owen and Margaret McDaniel each received $250 from the Girls' league. Miss McDaniel will be sent to Willamette university. Music was furnished by the girls' chorus and the high school orchestra.

Dr. E. H. Pence of Westminster Presbyterian church delivered the commencement address.

At Jefferson high school Evan Lathem of the June class was awarded the George Albee scholarship and also the gold medal offered by Principal Hopkins Jenkins for the best student marks among the boys. Harriet Malcolm won the gold medal for the best scholarship among the girls.

182 IN GRADUATING CLASS

There were 182 graduates. Decorations were carried out in salmon pink and silver, the girls carrying pink rosebuds tied with silver ribbon. Bishop Walter T. Sumner delivered the commencement address. Music was furnished by the girls' chorus, Franklin Stohecker with a piano solo, Christian Kisky with a vocal solo and Truth Terry on the violin; Lucile Ward gave a reading.

At Lincoln high school Dr. W. T. McElveen of the First Congregational church addressed the graduates, presenting his ideas in playing life's game. Besides the orchestra, music was furnished by a violin solo by Alfred Keller and vocal selections by Mrs. Eloise Anita Cook.

FRANKLIN HAS 80

Franklin high school graduated 80 students. District Attorney Walter Evans was the speaker and Principal Ball told of the achievements of the graduates, 57 of whom were employed while in school. The glee clubs sang, the orchestra played, Oveta Weber gave a vocal solo, accompanied by Donald Goetz, and Elsie Worden and Donald Goetz gave a flute and cello duet.

At the Benson Polytechnic school were 24 graduates. Normal F. Coleman told of the need of bringing education to the homes and workshops in later life. Harold Rodabaugh, Paul Feldman and Victor Havell played the guitar and Ernest Crosby sang. Assistant Superintendent C. A. Rice presented the diplomas.

JAMES JOHNS CLASS

B. F. Irvine addressed the James Johns graduates on obligations as to the welfare of our country. Myrna Lane, George Mikach, Amanda Steele and Gertrude Hanson were elected to the honor society, made up of those who have shown unusual interest in school activities and high scholarship. The girls' glee club gave several selections, Ruth Hoffman recited and Myrna Lane and Irene Faulkner played the piano.

Graduates of the Girls' Polytechnic school were garbed in pastel tinted gowns, which they made in the classroom. Exercises were in the Couch school auditorium, where Miss Cornelia Marvin, state librarian, gave the address. The school chorus, under the direction of Miss Minnetta Magers and Miss Nellia Brambert, furnished music.

Sugar Restrictions Not Yet Announced For Oregon Buyers

No official information concerning the return of the war-time sugar restrictions in Oregon beginning June 21 had been received at noon today by United States Attorney Humphreys. "From information received through press dispatches I expect orders soon," Humphreys added, "but no action will be taken by this office until word is received from Washington."

Special Assistant Attorney General Arnim W. Riley announced Thursday in New York that war-time sugar restrictions would be enforced beginning June 21, owing to an acute shortage.

Woman Speaker to Tell How to Fight High Cost of Living

Housewives who desire to learn how to combat the high cost of living problem may do so at Library hall at 8 o'clock tonight. Miss Mary A. Stewart, official government speaker, will give a lecture on high cost problems. Miss Stewart is speaking in the larger cities under direction of the attorney general. Tonight's meeting has been arranged by United States Attorney Humphreys. Mrs. J. C. Othus will preside.

Alleged Moonshiner Forfeits $500 Bond

Five hundred dollars' cash bail deposited by Nick Popovich of Oregon City was ordered forfeited this morning by United States Commissioner Drake when he failed to appear for hearing. Popovich was arrested by federal agents after they had found a still and 12 gallons of moonshine whiskey at his place.

The hearing of Sam Blaich and Mike Yukich, set for today, was postponed indefinitely to allow more time to gather witnesses.

Farmer Killed by Farmer at Elverta

Sacramento, Cal., June 12.—(U. P.)—Elmer Strauch, Elverta farmer, was shot and instantly killed this morning in the main street of that town near here. Frank Brandon, farmer, was arrested and admitted, deputy sheriffs said, to having killed Strauch.

Spectacular Fire Consumes House; Streetcars Halt

Kenton was without street car service between 5 and 6 Friday afternoon on account of a residence fire at 1224 Mississippi avenue, the fire hose being across the tracks in such a way as to prevent passage of cars.

The house is owned by D. D. Smith, who reports nearly $3000 damage. Only the roof and second story were destroyed, the only damage below being from water.

The blaze started at about 5 o'clock at a time when no one was home. Neighbors put in an alarm, and by the time Smith arrived the blaze had attained spectacular features. A melted fuse box is said to have been the origin of the conflagration.

SALE OF P. R. L. & P. TICKETS IS HALTED

Salem, June 12.—Sale of tickets in books or strips for use on the city lines of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company is discontinued under an order issued by the Oregon public service commission Friday afternoon and effective immediately.

The order was issued for the purpose of heading off "scalpers" who are said to have been buying coupon books in large quantities for resale after the new rate become effective July 15, as well as to protect the company from the necessity of refusing to honor these tickets or to call them in for refund after that date.

The order reads in part as follows:

"It appearing that by reason of the several days intervening between the issuance and effective date of said order many are purchasing large supplies of ticket books and strip tickets with the intent of obtaining thereby preferential fares and

"It appearing that laboring people, suburban residents, and others who may have neither time nor surplus funds to purchase quantities of such ticket books and strip tickets, will be discriminated against in the event the sale of such books and tickets is continued; and it being very probable that certain persons are buying with the intent of reselling and thus deriving personal profit therefrom at the expense of others less fortunate,

SALES ARE STOPPED

"To prevent this obvious discrimination and to protect those who have in the past purchased, in good faith, reasonable quantities of these books, and to avoid the necessity of refusing to honor same, and requiring that all outstanding books be redeemed at purchase price, the commission now deems it necessary and advisable that the sale of tickets in strips and books at the present effective price be immediately discontinued."

CAR RIDERS RUSH TO BUY TICKET BOOKS AT OLD PRICE

In an attempt to forestall, at least for a time, the burden of 8 cent fares to take effect on Tuesday on the lines of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company, car riders crowded the electric building all day Friday, bent on purchase of books of 50 tickets at $2.75 per book, 90 cents less than the price to become effective next week. Twelve thousand books were sold by the company, it is announced, and only about 9000 remain.

Whether the purchasers are to be rewarded for their wait, however, is a question. The public service commission has already decreed that no more books are to be sold at the prevailing rate, and it is suggested that the company may not honor the tickets after Tuesday. To do so would be discrimination, it is pointed out, in that some patrons would be riding on the 6 cent basis as against 8 for others. The public service commission may be asked to disallow such a contingency by ordering the company to refund the money for tickets already sold.

Tickets were never so popular as on Friday. The offices of the company were crowded all day by purchasers, the line at times extending to the sidewalk on Alder street, and during the busy hours, almost to Broadway.

President Griffith of the company, to prevent scalping in railway tickets, issued an order that not more than one booklet was to be sold to any one purchaser. One order was received for 2000 books and another for 500. Both were refused.

The loss to the company, if the tickets are allowed to be used after June 15, is estimated at $10,000. The loss on each book is said to be between 90 cents and $1, because there is an actual loss of 90 cents on a book sold now and people are purchasing them who usually pay cash fares.

Receivership for Company Is Asked

Astoria, June 12.—The Creasy-Anderson company, handlers of hardware, filed a suit asking that J. L. Tucker be named as receiver for the concern. The complaint alleges the company owes considerable sums to creditors, who threaten to sue, that the corporation is not able to secure funds to pay these creditors and the business has been run at a loss for some time.

Civilians May Get Army Commissions

Washington, June 12.—(I. N. S.)—Two hundred thousand former officers of the World war, now civilians, are eligible for examination for commissions in the regular army if they make application before June 23, the war department announced today. So far only 17,000 applications are on file.

Three Spokane Men Dead in Mine Blast

Spokane, Wash., June 12.—(I. N. S.)—George Shannon, Ed Sheldon and Frank McDougal, Spokane miners, were killed Thursday at the Old Dominion silver mine in East Colville. Gas fumes, which had gathered following dynamiting, exploded.

Senator Harding Seeks Reelection

Columbus, Ohio, June 12.—(U. P.)—Senator Harding is a candidate for reelection. His declaration of candidacy was filed at the secretary of state's office at 11:58 last night.

SCHUYLEMAN IS IN LINE FOR PLACE AT DEMOCRATIC MEET

Salem, June 12.—John L. Schuyleman will succeed George T. Baldwin, deceased, as a delegate to the Democratic national convention from Oregon at large, if the national committee selects the candidate next in line in point of votes.

Complete unofficial returns compiled from the records in the secretary of state's office show that Schuyleman has the edge over Frederick V. Holman for fifth place by a margin of 26 votes. The other three successful candidates from the state at large, the unofficial totals show, are T. H. Crawford, Will E. Purdy and Maria L. T. Hidden.

RACE IS CLOSE

In the First congressional district Lee M. Travis and W. H. Downing easily lead the list. In the Second district Will R. King and George B. Blakeley are the successful candidates, with Will M. Peterson only eight votes behind Blakeley. John H. Stevenson and Bessie M. Richards will represent the third district.

The complete figures on the Democratic candidates are:

State at large—T. H. Crawford 15,904, Will E. Purdy 14,888, Maria L. T. Hidden 12,881, George T. Baldwin (deceased) 11,221, John L. Schuyleman, 10,439, Frederick V. Holman 10,413, Otto D. Drain 8900, Bert E. Haney 8900, C. J. Smith 7712, G. Y. Harry 6556, Richard W. Montague 5644, J. F. Reddy 4835.

STEVENSON IS HIGH

First district—Lee M. Travis 6785, W. H. Downing 5735, Frank Worlman 4089, Thomas Whitehorn 3982, P. L. Frazier 3502, Al Waugh 2564.

Second district—Will R. King 2957, George B. Blakeley 2691, Will M. Peterson 2683, Nolan Skiff 2567, Leslie Jefferson Aker 1230, Frank L. Young 1113.

Third district—John H. Stevenson 13128, Bessie M. Richards 3096, Walter B. Gleason 2178, S. E. Holcomb 2003, A. F. Flegel 1899, Alice M. McNaught 1782, Robert H. Young 1526, H. B. Adams 1246, Alfred D. Cridge 1187, Georgie I. Smith 1151.

TICKLISH POSITION FACED BY STATE CENTRAL BODY

The Democratic state central committee, when it meets in Portland next Saturday, June 19, at 2 o'clock in room 707 Broadway building, will determine whether John L. Schuyleman, or some other, will go to San Francisco in the place and stead of the late Senator George T. Baldwin of Klamath Falls.

Dr. C. J. Smith, chairman of the present state central committee has issued the call for the organization meeting of the newly elected committee, notices to the state committeemen-elect having been mailed out Friday. In that call it was stated that the committee, besides its organization work—the election of a new chairman and other officers and the selection of the usual sub committees—would choose a successor to Judge Baldwin as a delegate at large, and also select four alternates at large.

POSITION IS TICKLISH

The state committee faces a ticklish position as a result of Judge Baldwin's death and the vacancy created by it in the list of delegates at large. The complete unofficial returns from the secretary of state's office show that Schuyleman stands in fifth place among the candidates for delegate at large.

There is a good deal of sentiment in Multnomah county. Democratic circles are against the selection of Schuyleman as a delegate, however, and it is expected that this sentiment will crystalize in a movement to pass him over and elect some one else. What the state committee, as a whole, will think of this plan is unknown, however.

HOW IS IN PROSPECT

Schuyleman intends to be on hand when the state committee meets, so it is announced, to present his own case and insist that he is entitled to choice as the runner up on the state ballot. His rejection will mean a row, on his part at least, and a probable contest before the credentials committee of the national convention.

There is a second horn to the dilemma, which may be grasped by the state committee which would, in effect, pass the buck to the Oregon delegation who would pass it on to the national convention, or at least the credentials committee of that organization.

It is pointed out that the state committee could select four alternae delegates at large, without attempting to fill the vacancy in the official delegation caused by Judge Baldwin's death.

ALL MAY BE SENT.

In following out this plan all of the defeated candidates for delegate at large at the recent primary election could be submitted to the state committee, and the high four chosen as alternate delegates. This procedure would put Schuyleman, Frederick V. Holman, Otto D. Drain, Bert E. Haney, Dr. C. J. Smith, G. Y. Harry, Richard W. Montague and J. F. Reddy before the committee. They stood on the complete count in the order named, Schuyleman leading and Reddy the low man.

If the state committee determines to select the first four as alternates—Schuyleman, Holman, Drain and Haney—it would then rest with the whole delegation, or with the three remaining delegates at large, as might be determined by the delegation, to choose one to fill the Baldwin vacancy and report their action to the national committee for final approval.

Seattle Rate Man Denounces Portland

Astoria, June 12.—S. J. Wettrick, rate expert and attorney for the transportation bureau of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce, asserted before the Astoria Chamber of Commerce here Friday that Portland is seeking an unfair advantage over Seattle, Astoria, Tacoma and other port cities in asking a differential on shipments from Inland Empire points, and further said he hoped and believed the interstate commerce commission would dismiss the suit.

Fruit Backward

The Dalles, June 12.—Local temperature records for May, 1919 and 1920, apparently refute claims of Dalles fruit growers that the present season is the most backward in years. Records follow: Maximum temperature, May, 1919, 92; May, 1920, 86. Minimum, May, 1919, 34; May, 1920, 35. Mean average, May, 1919, 73; May, 1920, 72. Precipitation in May, 1919, .51 inches; in May, 1920, .07 inches.

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Children's Rose Show Plans Doris Will Try for a Prize

Doris and her daddy had just finished reading the bedtime story in The Journal, Thursday evening, when daddy said:

"Did your teacher tell you about the Children's Rose Show?"

"I think she said something about it," Doris answered doubtfully.

"Did she tell you that if you brought a rose down to the Park block, between Columbia and Clay streets, either Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday, week after next, that you might win a prize?"

"A prize, daddy! What kind of a prize?"

FIRST PRIZE OFFERED

"Well, the first prize each day is a medal that was made in the United States mint in Washington, D. C. Then there are two second prizes every day of $2.50 each and five third prizes of $1 each."

"Would my name be on the medal if I won it?"

"Surely, and you could keep it as long as you live."

Doris clapped her hands. "If I didn't get a medal, maybe I could get $2.50 or $1." Then she went to planning the spending of the money.

But suddenly her face fell. "I haven't any rose bushes of my own, daddy," she said.

"That doesn't make any difference," her father said. "You just find the prettiest rose you can in our yard or anywhere in the neighborhood, and if the neighbor says you can have it you can exhibit and win a prize, perhaps."

"Then," said Doris, "I'm going right out tomorrow and find where the nicest looking rose bushes are and make 'rangements. My, how I'd like to win a medal or one of those money prizes."

GET READY FOR EXHIBIT

What Doris is doing today is what all the girls and boys who read this should be doing. Get ready to exhibit in the Children's Rose show under auspices of The Journal on the Park block between Clay and Columbia streets, June 21, 22 and 23.

Don't worry about rules and regulations. There aren't any. Just let every boy and girl bring each the prettiest rose discoverable, together with the tag for the name, address and school, that will be printed in The Journal next week.

NEW METHODIST BISHOP AND WIFE REACH PORTLAND

"Methodism must share in Oregon's prosperity."

Bishop William O. Shepard, who arrived Friday night to assume the duties of the Portland area, to which he was appointed a few days ago by the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church in Des Moines, proposes an intensive administration. The bishop has heard glowing reports of Oregon and declared that the church must not lag in its obligations.

"I am a great lover of nature and therefore it is especially pleasing for me to be in this western country," the bishop said. "I have always liked Portland since 1904, when I saw a little of the city."

Bishop and Mrs. Shepard have taken apartments at the Alexandra Court. They will leave for Seaside tonight and spend a quiet Sunday. Sunday morning Bishop Shepard will preach in the Seaside Methodist church. Tuesday he will visit Willamette university, and Friday night he and Mrs. Bishop will be tendered a formal reception at the First Methodist church.

Bishop Shepard has not completed plans for his area work. He intends to spend several weeks looking over the territory before definitely deciding upon them. The area includes Oregon, Washington and Central Idaho, with headquarters at Portland.

Mrs. Lloyd Frank In Auto Accident

Mrs. Edna Frank, 415 Twelfth street, wife of Lloyd Frank, one of the proprietors of the Meier & Frank Co., collided with a machine driven by John Hannaford, 285 Third street, at Park and Mill streets at 10:30 Friday morning. Deflected from their courses by the collision, both cars hit trees on opposite sides of the street. Mrs. Frank and Miss Dorothy Levy, 415 Twelfth street, who was in Mrs. Frank's car, suffered bruises.

Salmon Runs Increasing

With salmon reported to be crowding all the streams of Eastern Oregon, Carl D Shoemaker, executive secretary of the state fish commission, left Friday for the Umatilla river to inspect the means used by farmers in keeping the fish out of irrigation ditches. For 25 years preceding 1915 salmon runs had failed to materialize in Eastern Oregon streams and recent runs are credited to hatchery work. The runs have been increasing each year.

21,985 ACCIDENTS ARE REPORTED TO STATE COMMISSION

Salem, June 12.—A total of 21,985 accidents were reported to the state industrial accident commission here, for the year ending June 10, according to a summary just completed.

Of this number, 20,514 accidents were subject to the workmen's compensation law; 7868, or 4 per cent, were from firms which had rejected the provisions of the law, and the remainder were accidents occurring on railroads and other public utilities not subject to the act. The reports include 156 fatalities, or one industrial fatality for every other workday during the entire year.

Four men and one woman lost their lives in accidents in Oregon industries during the week ending June 10, according to reports reaching the state industrial accident commission here. These were: Martin Kreigg, Portland, blacksmith; Lulu Ingle, Hoskins, cook; Floyd Mitchell, Prescott, edgerman; Ray Bilderback, Kerry, logger; W. H. Woodworth, Salem, riggerman.

The Otis Valley Irrigation company has filed an application with the state engineer's office here for permission to construct a reservoir on Cottonwood creek, in Harney county, for the storage of 3289 acre feet of water for a supplemental water supply for the irrigation of 1773 acres of land. The proposed development involves the construction of an earth-fill dam 75 feet high and 394 feet long, at an estimated cost of $38,000.

Frank Rehberg of Corvallis has made application for water rights from an unnamed stream in Benton county for domestic use.

G. A. R. Has Salmon At Astoria, Clams At Seaside Feast

Astoria, June 12.—More than 300 pounds of fresh Columbia river salmon, baked to a turn, were served to 500 delegates to the Grand Army and affiliated organizations' convention here Friday evening. The feast was provided by Astoria Chamber of Commerce. Assisting in the serving of the banquet were members of the Camp Fire Girls' local, W. R. C. and Boy Scouts. The delegates were taken by special train to Seaside in the morning, where they were served a clam feed by the Breakwater association, assisted by the Woman's club.

See page 2—First-class Utah coal, $10.75 for steam, $10.50 to $11.50 for the home, dumped at curb.—Adv.

Folks Who Eat Ordinary Corn Flakes don't know how good Corn Flakes can be—*until they try*
POST TOASTIES
says Bobby
At Grocers Everywhere!

A WORD FROM THE WIFE SHOULD BE SUFFICIENT.

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