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Masonic Home To Be Finished By Christmas

IS expected that the Masonic and Eastern Star home will be ready for the reception of the "family" by St. Johns day, Christmas week, and that it will be prepared with every up-to-date convenience of a large country home. The members of the home are not to be lassified hs inmates, guests, patients, pensioners or dependents. They are to he members of the Masonic family of The building will have cost Oregon. nearly \$300 000 when completed and includs a steam laundry, ice and refrigerator plant, small dairy and modern heating plant.² The building estimates exceeded what the total cost now promises to be. There will be accommoda-tions for a "family" of between 75 and 80. In addition to the required number of specialists employed.

The building was completed last June to a point to permit the laying of the cornerstone. No Masonic home building has been completed in a shorter time than this was put through. It is located on a sightly and fertile 30-acre tract facing the highway near Forest Grove and is provided with every modern accessory. Far enough out from the city to not be a part of Portland it is within easy automootie drive. It has an admirable special sewer system, a beautitful grove and orchard and a sweeping view of a large portion of the Tualatin valley.

At present the plastering is nearly completed, the plumbing and heating systems are being installed and a large consignment of the winter's wood has been delivered. J. S. Roark and wife have been recommended for superintendent and matron, respectively, and it s expected they will take charge early in December. Mr. Roark has been secretary of the committee that has had charge of the construction of the home. and for a number of years has devoted-time and thought to the problem of its establishment. The committee is represented by Will Moore, chairman : Frank J. Miller, Oliver P. Coshow, L. M. Graham, Pauline Moore Riley, Rose J. Wilson and Lena C. Mendenhall.

The building has been constructed of enduring materials, laid on cement, and engineers who have inspected it say that it is the best constructed building of its size on the Pacific coast. The

central part of the building is fronted by a columned portico. The first unit, has been placed on its left (right in cut), and it is intended to construct another dining rooms, laundry and other departments. It has been built without a doldebiedness, in accordance with Masonic tradition, and will be main-Tenth streets, and is having new memtained by regular levies upon the members to receive at every meeting. A bership, with ample funds assured for its continuance. Rules for admission of all visitors. members have been drafted after careful examination of similar provisions by the Order Eastern, Star will be ad-

REGON Masonic Eastern Star home nearing completion O at Forest Grove and costing \$300,000, will house and care for a large "family." Insert—Past Grand Master Will Moore of Pendleton, chairman of the committee in charge.

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Wednesday evening at 208% Third street and will confer the first degree on a class of candidates. Mrs. M. A. Mc Intyre will preside. A good attendance s expected.

Kirkpatrick council, Security Benefit association, will give a benefit dance and intertainment September 30 to assist the family of a brother who broke his leg last June while playing Ball in Newberg. A large attendatnce is desired.

following officers have been alected to serve for the ensuing year by the Portland Theosophical society : Mincock, teasurer ; Emma Strickland, libra- charge." rian. Every Monday evening free classes

for the Order Star of the East. Wednesday evening is for lodge members only. in the forces of our allies and rsday evening for inquirers' study served against Germany during the late club; Friday afternoons, teachers' train- war and who may become American ing class; Friday evenings, members The society maintains a free reading room, open during week days from to 4:30 in the afternoon. The naitonal convention of the society will be held in Portland in 1925. habilitation act and substituting an state aid.

Gul Reazee grotto is on its toes in training with subsistence pay for all expectancy of the big social to be given members and friends Monday evening. World war, who are unable to carry on 10 at Burns, Or. After the meeting September 26, when Mr. Snow and a committee of live ones will pull off the real thing in entertainments with real

specialties. Gul Reazee grotto is the supervision of the federal board of voonly one of its kind in Portland. It is cauonal education. This will make avail- erans, guns for firing squads and post composed of Veiled Prophets of the able said training to all men who, as Enchanted Realm and is a sunnyjim result of war service, have suffered or brotherhood within the ranks of Masons are suffering from a disability of a com-

glee chorus Monday evenings at his stringent economy was recommended by the committee members. Arthur A. Mur-

Portland and vicinity.

Legion Dues for Balance of Year Cut Two-Thirds Post's Issue

D commencing with October 1, for the 103 posts in the state were reduced by state department executive committee of the American Legion at its meet-

mediately after information had been received on reduction of national dues cents. State dues will be 25 cents, in-stead of 75 cents. The new rate will go explaining the situation and the post

The committee also ratified the apointment of Miss Jane V. Doyle of Portland, an overseas nurse, as chairman of the state hospitalization committee; Rogers MacVeagh, Americanism ommittee; Ben S. Morrow, land committee, and James W. Morris, grievance

mmittee. Delegates to the national convention ere instructed to back up the Washington department of the American Legion in presenting to the national con-

"To all men, the privilege of vention : einstating their war term insurance up the date allowed for conversion, name-March 3, 1926." At present ex-service men will lose the privilege of getting government insurance unless they rein-state before January 1, 1922, the date having already been extended six months

Coionel C. R. Forbes, newly appointed head of the veterans' bureau. Also, "to allow all men disabled incident to their military service the privilege of nie E. Chambers, president; Esther Har-vey, first vice president; E. W. Mo-isfactory medical examination, as now lander, second vice president; Elaine insisted upon by the bureau, and to pay Scribner, corresponding secretary; Belle insurance claims of beneficiaries of all Martin, recording secretary; Lenora men disabled in service who have died Currie, financial secretary; E. F. Hitch- of war aisability subsequent to dis-

A resolution will also be presented at are held at hall 301, Central building. Kansas City to amend the national con- appear and legionaires will be adstitution to allow all persons who were citizens, to thereupon become eligible to membership in the American Legion. The delegates will also put up a resolution to the convention favoring the all ex-service men being aided in the abolishment of section 111 of the re- work of forwardig their application for

amendment that will provide vocational

sporting events, movies, songsters and fully, and such training to be under the at the county fair. Grave markers for

Prescott W. Cookingham of Portland mitted a budget for the balance of the the legion was in a very good financial condition at the present time, although

grotto are coming in rapidly from memphy was instructed by the committee to bers of the different Masonic lodges in October for final ratification.

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was received at the state office yester day and forwarded on to Burns. Mrs. C. H. Leonard of Burns is temporary president and Helen Dillon secretary. The auxiliary is placing a booth in the county fair in connection with its membership campaign to make the auxiliary the largest in Eastern Oregon.

Clatsop post No. 12 of Astoria has organized a football team and will play with the Oregon freshmen, Multhomah club and American Legion team of Aberdeen as soon as arrangements can be completed. Leo J. Malarkey, former thought. star halfback on the University of Oregon team, and Brewer Billie, who was a strong back on the O. A. C. team and was picked on the all-Northwest team, will coach the team. Among the stars who are expected to play on the legion team are included : Crossley, who played in France with the marines; Edwards, interscholastic star; Ave Langhart and Bill Urell, considered two of the best backfield men in the Northwest, and a coterie of other prominent players of the pigskin.

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Close observers of the map of Oregon hill. will note between September 22 and 24 an eruption of red, white and blue bunting, colored lights, fireworks, music and general excitement will prevail in the direction of McMinnville. It will be that night affairs at which the American outward manifestation of the first annual convention and carnival of the Yamhill county American Legion posts. The daily programs include baseball, parades, dancing, water sports, band concerts, boxing bouts, fireworks and an imitation battle of the Argonne. There also will be daily airplane stunts. The carnival will celebrate the opening of the paved highways to Portland. Officials invited to attend and acknowledged acceptance are: Governor Olcott, Secretary of State Kozer and Mayor Baker of Portland, G. L. Goodell, de-partment commander; Edward J. Eivers, department adjutant, and Harry N. Nelson, assistant deputy adjutant. The committee arranging the affair is head-ed by Howard C. Glides, commander of the McMinnville post, and includes members from the posts of Yamhill, Amity, Sheridan and Newberg.

> Community Service, Inc., which in the past has supplied many legion posts with suggestions and manuscripts for plays and entertainments, has prepared a suggested program for the celebration of Armistice day. The suggested Armistice day program calls for a pageant featured by the A. E. F. songs and sketches and a series of tableaux. It can be given with or without scenery. One of the scenes is laid in a small French cafe. A flag ceremonial is another feature. Each Gregon post will be supplied copies by the state department of the legion upon receipt of a bulk shipment.

nials and plans for Armistice day The governors of Missouri and Kansas were the chief topics of the meeting. and the mayors of Kansas City, Kan., Post commander and special committee were instructed to make the necessary and Kansas City, Mo., joined in a arrangements with the department formal expression of the honor they ordnance officer at San Francisco for feel at the coming visit of Marshal endered the financial report and sub- rifles and equipment for the squads. Foch to those states and cities to and the committee was also instructed to attend the national convention of year, the significant feature being that obtain from national headquarters of the American Legion this fall. the legion sufficient grave markers for memorial to this effect was pre-the graves in the county. sented the French generalissimo by Charles W. Bartlett, Kansas City, at State president of the women's auxilthe recent dedication of the Flirey monu-

phy was instructed by the committee to jary has announced the appointment of ment in France. Major General John A. Lejeune, com-

at the meeting of the committee in Or., for the office of department historian to hold office until the second mandant of the United States marine

G.A.R. Vets Will **Continue Yearly** Encampments

A SHLAND, Sept. 17. - By an over-ern Oregon Association of G. A. R. Vet-erans decided to continue their yearly encampments, the twenty-ninth of which

was held'at Ashland. The place of meeting will not be de-cided upon until next June, and the en-

will be in September, it is Colonel Commander E. K. Hall stated

case of illness, and the happiness of all was in the superlative degree. Daugh-ters and granddaughters flitted about assisting the W. R. C. dispensing com-

forts and entertainment to the veterans. Officers elected ware : Colonel commander, Alden C. Spencer, Ashland; leutenant colonel, Charles B. Sutton. Roseburg ; major, Alexander Kyle, Rogue River; chaplain, Isabelle Spencer, Ashland; adjutant Bertha E. Adams, Gold-A quartermaster was not elected. so James P. Sayle will hold over.

The following veterans from over Southern Oregon attended the encamp-ment: F. K. Hall, J. E. Peterson, G. J. T. Smith, J. P. Sayle, Oliver Howard, George W. Noble, Clifford R. Dunham, Volney Colvig, Alexander Kyle, H. F. Joy, A. Dickey, F. C. Albert, W. E. Palmer, O. A. Stearns, L. M. Putney, Charles Berne, E. H. Coder, A. W. Thomas, Henry C. Barnes, J. W. Stillman, Eliza 'Litterell, George O. Van Natta, Charles Ganiere, Alden Spencer, William Lindsey, Ralph Robertson, James Lowe, Thadius Hill, William M. Henry, G. W. Benedict, Roland Comstock, John Ferrell, Eli Fisher, Eliza Stone, W. S. Grout, Charles Sutten, John Camps, Seth C. Newcomb, Lilman S. Harmon, Leonard Brush, William M. Colvig, William E. Compbell, John E. Crawford, John H. Renoult, Francis Mergoz, Steven H. Bears, Arnelle Norks,

Hill, Carl Amlel, Crauthway Johnson, remain on the grounds throughout the Walter King, Tillman Layid, W. P. year.

Limony, Thomas B. Ellison, Hughes Erst, William Lyman, Francis W. Shaw, Thomas Clayton, Landen H. Lucker, John William Heston, James Myers,

John William Heston, James Myers, Marvin S. Wood. The retiring officers are: Colonel Commander E. K. Hall, who enlisted when not guilt 15 years old, in Com-pany F, 30th, and was promoted to Com-pany K, 130th Illinois. He was mus-tered out at Springfield, July, 1865. Lieutenant Colonel J. E. Peterson, en-listed in 23d Wissensin restment, and

listed in 23d Wisconsin regiment, and was mustered out June, 1565. James P. Sayle, quartermaster, en-listed Company H, 1st Nebraska, was

mustered out July, 1866.

Adjutant Bertha E. Adams, daughter of the late William Alexander Dip-widdle of Virginia. Mrs. Adams is the only woman in the United States to be

appointed an adjutant in the G. A. B. She adores every veteran in the ranks, that there had never been a more satis-factory camp held. There was not one tributes to Saturday Evening Post and other periodicals under the non de plume of "Huckleberry Sh."

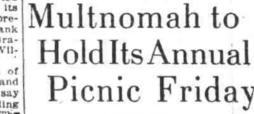
. . . Twenty-five members of George Wright Sewing circle were guests of Mrs. Isabella Empkins at the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. W. Gill, Friday afternoon. The circle is making preparations for the annual basaar to be November, Mrs. Mattie Brown was chairman of quilts, while Mrs. Masters superintend the work on aprons. Miss Ines Smith took charge of the fancy

> work. One of the features of the State fair at Salem will be the fife and drum corps of the department of Oregon. The corps. consisting of J. T. Butler, T. M. Kellogg. E. B. Grant, W. H. Brooks, J. S. Vaughn, John Kelly, W. H. McClellan and J. A. Confer, will be in attendance at the fair for its entire session.

Following a banquet served at noon in the hall of General Compson post and Relief Corps at St. Johns Saturday a reception to the officers of the department of Oregon was held. The recep-tion was attended by members from all parts of the city.

Through the arrangements of Sedgewick post and corps at Salem a bungalow has been built on the state fair William Hirams, Cyrenus Vroman, Win-field S. Bell, James M. Oxford, Enos grounds as a permanent hendquartere Conger, Samuel S. Wilcox, Earwin D. of the Grand Army. The building will

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Picnic Friday

MULTNOMAH CIRCLE, Neighbors of Woodcraft, will hold its annual fall picnic at Peninsula park next Friday afternoon. If the weather is unkind the nomah circle has resumed its regular meetings every Friday evening at Neighbors of

welcome committee is at hand to receive In 1923 the Imperial Palace of the inatitutions of a like nature in other Dramatic Order, Knights of Khorassan, states Orly Masons and members of will be held in Portland. The responsibilities of entertainment rest upon the





of the Grotto guards and is drilling Woodcraft hall, Taylor and them twice a week in preparation for the big ceremonial to be held early in October. L. Carroll Day is training the big

studio. Petitions for membership in the

mitted. It is not an institution for officers and members of Abd-Uhl-Atef for broken and the state of the United states management of the United states manage



explaining the situation and detailing make subscriptions to the treasury Colonel E. C. Mears, chairman, called several meetings last week which resulted in the completion of the schedule. The women's auxiliary of Portland

post gave a card party Monday night in the clubrooms of the post at Sixth and Pine streets. Refreshments were served and a large number enjoyed the games.

Two dances in the Portland post schedule have already been given at Broadway hall. Good crowds and special features have marked the Tuesday Legion members appear in numbers.

Charles W. Holles, Long Beach legionaire, got service when he wrote to his home town post for a legion button, legion dues receipt and membership card. When Holles was at the races at Sacramento someone took a fancy to his coat, with the result that certain

valuable papers had to be duplicated. A memorial in honor of William Bent, late legionaire, is being prepared for Portland post clubrooms Roller polo, a new form of shinny, is on the program at the Oaks Saturday

night. An American Legion, team will mitted to the gallery free. Enthusiastic attention is being paid

to the instructors on the state loan-bonus rocedure at the legion headquarters at Sixth and Pine streets each night. service will be continued for some time,

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American Legion post and women's auxiliary of Harney County 10 at Burns, Or. After the meeting refreshments were served, followed by a dance. The post will have a booth the graves of deceased World war vet-

of home surroundings, The Order Eastern Star of Oregon

began more than 15 years ago to prepare for a Masonic home. The good sisters never gave the Masonle brethren any, rest until they, too, got busy, Funds were started over 12 years ago and with the increase in membership and the steady accumulation of funds the time ripened for its final accomplishment. In the future a children's home will be established separate and apart from the present home, but probably on the same grounds. There is plenty of room for enlargement along any fraternal lines sought

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Friday evening one of the largest gatherings of Woodmen of the World assembled in some years gathered at the big hall of Multnomah camp, W. O. W., 112 East Sixth street, the occasion being the reception to John Wisnom, head advisor of the order, and Tom Berry, clerk of Golden Gate camp, W. O. W., No. 64 of San Francisco, A. J. Rose, consul commander of Multnomah camp, presided. Jos Dunne made the address of welcome. Acting Mayor Bigelow welcomed the distinguished guests to the city and Commissioner C. A. Barbur, on behalf of Webfoot camp of this city, extended

them hearty greetings. Webfoot camp was present in a body, with Webfoot degree team under command of Captain A. L. Carlton, participating in the ceremonies. Many original stunts and plenty of wholesome fun was the order of the evening. Over 60 applications for membership were received. Golden Gate camp is the largest camp of the order in California, and Multnomah camp is the largest without any limitations. The two camps have over 10,000 members in good standing and the running for the past three years, with Multnomah camp always a l-e-e-t-l-e ahead.

M. Benedict Sr., B. H. Rhodes, J. E. same. Moran, W. H. Dyson, Grover Troth, J

M. Benedict Jr., and Stanley Stewart.



vanced age, or immaturity, need the care roses and a frozen Columbia river sal- big barn opposite the public garage. Passenger association, which affects the tion, representing her district. She is E. F. according to word received from mon to land the convention. It also has There will

cost Mr. and Mrs. Thad L. Graves, who minute of the evening. Mrs. Lois Chenoattended the last Imperial Palace at with and Hamilton Johnstone are as-Chattanooga, over \$800 in the loss of sisted by a large committee and propose two trunks and contents while en route to have some original features. There home. The treasurer of Abd-Uhl-Atef will be "table dancing" by two of the temple has \$11,000 of a fund of \$26,000 liveliest and most artistic dancers in to be expended in entertaining the Im- Multnomah county. The roulette wheels, perial Palace. The Knights are going wheels of fortune, grab bags and other to raise the money themselves and are "chances" to get rich will be in evidence not going to pass the hat among the at every other corner. Many useful and heathen on the outside. D. O. K. K. is the sunshine order of the Knights of number of musical, ilterary and special Pythias and makes a specialty of hav- features are too numerous to mention. ing a good time once in a while whether times are good or bad. Its Brigand Pa-. . .

trol under Captain T. C. Freiburg is said Thursday evening an entertainment to be the superior of any similar body was given at the hall at 2081/2 Third Astoria, and citizens of the city. The the post, and necessary particulars have in the United States, and at the Imperial street under the auspices of the John Palace in 1923 is to be prepared to prove Shannon Loyal Orange league No. 509, it in open contest with any and every directed by Charles H. Glos. The folbrigand patrol presenting itself. The lowing program was presented : Piano school. value of the gathering to Portland in duet, Mrs. J. R. Peirce, Miss Alice Eper-1923 will be the spreading of the fame son; cycle of Scotch songs, George C. of Portland to all parts of the United Graham; saxophone solo, Kark F. Glos; States as a host and as a gem of beauty "Making an Orangeman," Helen R. for tovers of the beautiful in nature and Brown; contralto solo. Mrs. Alice in art. This will help the 1925 exposi-Brown; cello solo, L. I. Willey; soprano tion and no doubt bring back the D. O. solo, Mrs. Nettie Greer Taylor: vocal

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In the years before the white man came, the aborigines of the great Ameri- Germany. Proceeds of this entertainof the year to have a big potlatch festia temple of the order in Portland. val and feast. It is said that Council Crest in this city was where the feast was spread and venison, salmon, wapatos and fruits were consumed in generous portions. Willamette tribe, Improved Order of Red Men, will emulate the example and have a feast and dance Monday evening at its spreading wigwarn at 3081/2 Third street, to which will be invited chiefs and members, their friendly rivalry between them has been families and their friends, of all the surrounding tribes, including those of Van-couver, Oregon City and Oswego. The

venison may be supplanted by sliced tion. At the same time and place the Centralia, Wash.-Nearly 150 Masons Monday night attended the annual past masters' night observance of Centralia masters' night observance of Centralia white man done up in strange shapes Julia Bilyeu of Scio, grand chief, will odge No. 65, F. & A. M. Past masters and colors. The fruits may be sup- preside. who exemplified degree work were: planted by brown bottles of pop and Walter Opppin, Vance Noel, Wallace near beer, but the spirit of hospitality onrad, John Robinson, W. W. Gaylord, and love of good fellowship will be the Eastern Star chapters in Portland and

Liberty assembly 528, United Artisans, president, and Mrs. Bessie V. Post, secpened the dance season last Wednes- retary and treasurer, met on Wednesday day with a party at its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Richmond, where place, East Side Woodmen hall. Several a delightful luncheon was served. Miss nnovations were introduced by the new Nellie McKinley was made an honorary dance committee-door prizes, a new or-chestra and a neat souvenir program October 12 at the home of Mrs. Jean llustrated with a picture of Liberty's Osborne, 761 Clinton street. champion cadet team, taken at Astoria July 4. The dance was well at-Multnomah auxiliary, Canton Portland, tended, and the committee will repeat Patriarchs Militant, will give its first ing the meeting, an entertainment was same the second Wednesday of every month hereafter, and will announce

elected the following officers for the ensuing term : President, Nellie L. Gustin ; first vice president, Thomas Dyment second vice president, Mamie D. Linprelate, Mary Durazo; secretary, Maud L. Johnson; financier, George H. Eleventh street, at luncheon. A busi-Thomas; conductress, Josephine Sneller ; ness session will be held in the after-

guard, Edgar B. Barber; sentinal, Mary noon. Wells: musician, Pearl Rea; trustees, John C. Johnson, William Trembly and Guards of Royal circle, Neighbors of John C. Johnson, William Trembly and Ed Davis. Open meeting will be held Monday evening September 19 at W. O. W. hall, East Sixth and East Alder. Cards in the anti-room, dancing in the main hall all evening. Thomas Dyment with lively comminties insures a good Descent will go to the new uniform with lively comimttee insures a good Proceeds will go to the new uniform

time. All are welcome. fund. . . . Oregon Rose Social club of the Royal Portland lodge, Loyal Order of Neighbors of America will meet Friday Moose, is making preparations for a Neighbors of America will meet Friday at the home of Mrs. Chamberlain, 680 Sandy boulevard (Rose City car). members are cordially invited. Rose of Sharon Ladies of the Loyal Orange league No, 201 will meet

be something lively every Oregon delegates-numbering 15.

Members present included G. L. Goodel, department commander; Edward J. Eivers, department adjutant, and Ollver B. Huston, state executive committeeman, all of Portland ; Fred E. Kiddle of La Grande, Geoerge A. Codding of Medford, Dr. B. F. Found of Salem, G. R. Wilbur of Hood River and Finance Officer Cookingham of Portland.

Astoria war dead are to be honored post No. 12, American Legion post of committee was authorized to procure a been requested from the war department. suitable memorial tablet to be erected Following the resignation recently of H.

in the building of the new Astoria high . . .

The first full evening of vaudeville entertainment to be offered in Bend in recent months was staged recently by the Percy A. Stevens post No. 4 of the Percy A. Stevens post No. 4 of Bend, in the American Legion building Personal invitations have been sent to by the B. A. A. C. entertainers in new exhibited a number of pictures taken by him in France, Switzerland, Italy and

male quartet and "silent" drama pro- of the "clean up" squad recently organcan forests were accustomed in the fall ment will be devoted to the building of duced by a local company were also on ized by the newly created United States

The Grand lodge of the Knights of nounces Frank R. Prince, commander, Pythias will convene in Portland Octo-ber 11 and will be presided over by to have charge of organizing the indoor Grand Chancellor W. J. H. Clark of baseball and basketball teams was rati-Ivanhoe lodge of this city. The meet- fied by the post.

ings of the grand lodge will be held at

The Labor day entertainment at the the Pythian building and it is expected that fully 300 officers and delegates Natatorium given by the Medford post ranged by the Lane County post No. No. 15 proved a complete success. Fine 3, explaining the ideas and principles of will be in attendance. It will be the music, plenty of fun and an absence the organization, and also the workings of formality marked the evening, and and constructions of the Oregon state largest K. of P. grand lodge held in the state, with many visitors in addi-Commander Farrell announced that the aid bonus and loan law. Following the

tion to the war department for a field piece for the legion post. A communi-The Secretaries' club of the various cation is being forwarded to Washington, D. C., requesting, all information vicinity, of which Mrs. Harriet Hendee available. In anticipation of the receipt is president, Mrs. Belle Richmond, viceof a field piece, the post is making the arrangements for the ceremony attendant upon its installation at Banks. A. Wahl, post commander, is chairman

of the committee making the arrangements.

The Women's Auxiliaray of Grants Pass Legion post held its first social meeting of the winter season last Thursday evening at the courthouse. Follow-

card party and dance of the season Tues- given to the members. A pleasant proday evening at the I. O. O. F. temple. gram had been arranged and a light other parties as well, from time to time. It will follow the initiation of a large lunch served. The unit made prepara-

class of candidates. All Odd Fellows, tions for the booth at the county fair Eureka council, Security Benefit as- Rebekahs, Patriarchs and their friends for its membership campaign and a sociation, at the last regular meeting are cordially invited. There will be good committee was appointed to handle it. prizes and refreshments will be served. Call for the first national convention

of the women's auxiliary has been The Officers' association, Neighbors of forwarded to the 50 odd auxiliary units Woodcraft, will meet Tuesday at the in Oregon from Oregon state head-Woodmen of the World temple, 128 for one week. The department of Orequarters in Portland. The call covered gon will open headquarters at the Hotel the necessary instructions and regula-Spencer on the day the encampment tions for the delegates representing opens. Oregon auxiliaray units at the national

sessions. The convention will be held at Kansas City, Mo., October 31-November 2, in conjunction with the third convention of the legion.

The legion calendar for the remainder of the year was mapped out at the recent meeting of the Ashland post No.

A committee was appointed to handle the lyceum course proposition. A small celebration for Armistice day is being put un, and a committee headed

excellently suited for the position and him last week by the American Legion a good report is looked for at the next convention committee. *Incidentally, convention from the historian. General Lejeune also will attend the

egion's national convention there. He Coos Bay post at Marshfield at its will be driven through the guleter streets last meeting planned preliminary ar- of the convention city by his erstwhile rangements for the Armistice day cele- battle chauffeur, Victor H. Lange, Kanbration to be staged by the post on November 11. G. C. Huggins, Mair

A. Dano and Carl Larson were members During the celebration of "Buddy of the committee appointed. A commitweek" in Baltimore last week, a relay tee was also appointed by the post to of 24 American Legion runners carried

meet with the legion auxiliary and make the "buddy proclamation" from Presiin a dedication for Armistice day. This arrangements for a series of dances to dent Harding at Washington to the is the outcome of meetings of a com- be given throughout the winter. Ben- mayor of Baltimore. Service men from mittee appointed to act for the Clatsop jamin Ostlind was appointed a special several Eastern and Southern states atcommittee to organize a rifle club in tended the meeting.

Representation in the American commission to the International Disarma-A. Busterud, post adjutant, Chester R. ment congress, November 11, by at least one soldier of the World war was asked Clerk was appointed to fill the vacancy. of President Harding last week by the

Bandon post No. 26, American Legion, American Legion's national legislative sent out an invitation to every weteran committee at Washington. "There is of the World war in and around Bandon, no group in the nation that knows as Or., to attend its special social and edumuch shout war and has as vital an interest in the problem of war and peace as the ex-service men of the country." K. K. with many of their kind and solo, Mrs. Richard Neubaur; baritone and original acts. A three months' and be obtained. An important feature of urged Secretary Hoover to give the every ex-service man whose name could the legion declared. The committee also six months' membership to the club was the meeting will be an explanation of legion representation on behalf of service awarded to the best of the scheduled the new Oregon bonus law. Another men in the unemployment conference acts and to the best volunteer act. A reason for the meeting is the coming soon to be held.

Use of New York state's many the program. The post is already plan-veterans' bureau under Colonel C. R. armories as places of shelter for jobless ning its full athletic activities, so an-Forbes. The ladies' auxiliary will as-ex-soldiers is being considered by Wilsist the post in the entertainment and liam F. Deegan, American Legion representative on New York city's committee on unemployment. The Overseas Wom-

Edward J. Eivers, state adjutant of en's league last week offered the servthe legion, was a recent visitor to ices of its members to put the armories in condition for the men's occupancy. Eugene, appearing before an ex-service men's meeting and legion meeting ar-Fully 50,000 ex-service men are among the city's army of unemployed, according to Mr. Deegan.

Thirty-three bands already have registered for the \$1750 prize musical contest during the national convention of the American Legion at Kansas City this fall. In the list are bands from New York, Massachusetts, Ohio, Michigan,



Judge C. G. Burton and wife will leave for the national encampment Wednesday morning. Judge Burton is scheduled to make an address at an Indianapolis church Sunday morning, September 25.

be considered is the election of the national commander-in-chief. Two easterners are after the position, Lewis S. Pilcher of New York and J. J. Willett of Iowa. With Des Moines as the scene of the fifty-sixth encampment, the Iowa Iowa stands a fair chance of election. According to rumors in Grand Army cir- the war. Speeches of presentation were



and Third and Washington Sts.

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Indianapolis but a week away, preparations are being made by those in the department of Oregon for departure to the East Thursday morning.

One of the chief items of interest to Récollections of the days in Andersonville prison were brought vividly to the mind at the meeting held by Owen Summers camp of the Sons of Veterans Thursday night in room 575 courthouse D. L. McKay, member of George Wright delegation is trying to have the eession post presented the camp with a gavel slated for that town, the candidate from made from a piece of the stockade of the prison and a drumstick used during

and will go straight through to Indianapolls. Among those making reserva-tions are: C. A. Williams, departmental commander; S. F. Blythe of Hood River. J. S. Hamilton of Portland, H. O. Can-F. Lans of Salem, C. A. Lamar of Port-land, John C. Ransdell and wife of Portland, L F. Patriquen of Sheridan, J. G. Chambers and wife of Portland, Mrs. W. C. Hoffman and Mrs. Elizabeth Easton of Portland, John Catlin of Al-

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