

VETERANS LAY PLANS FOR BIG MEET IN JUNE

Boys of '98 and Auxiliary to Hold Annual Encampment in Salem

GENERAL MAY PRESENT

Service Men of Late War Elected to Honorary Membership

Preliminary arrangements for the state encampment of Spanish War Veterans and their auxiliaries which is to be held in Salem in June were made at a meeting of Hal Hibbard camp No. 5 and of its auxiliary of the camp in the armory last night. The exact date of the encampment has not been fixed.

The members of the state legislature have been tendered by Governor Ocott for the use of the organizations and it has been decided that the auxiliary delegates will hold their meetings in the senate rooms and the house of representatives will be used by the veterans.

Hal Hibbard camp No. 5 named the following as an executive committee to arrange for the encampment: James Chenoweth, A. T. Woolpert, L. B. Davis. The auxiliary committees named last night are as follows: Social—Mrs. Charles Wilson, Mrs. Robert Kamro, Mrs. J. D. Humphries, Mrs. Albert Jarril.

Reception—Mrs. Leroy Hewitt, Mrs. Grace Peterson, Mrs. Fred Thompson, Mrs. C. J. Lisle.

Veterans of the present war were elected to the degree of honorary membership in Hal Hibbard camp by a resolution which was unanimously adopted last night.

Adjutant General John L. May, Oregon National guard, was present for a few moments, he being a veteran of the war with Spain as well as having just returned from France as a veteran of the late conflict.

In an impromptu speech General May praised the great patriotism of the Spanish war veterans, both those who were in the service in the war with Germany and those who remained at home. He declared that the need of such organizations as the Spanish War veterans and their auxiliary are greatly needed at the present time to maintain the spirit of the American people.

General May told a number of incidents which occurred in France and said that it seemed to him but a step from the trenches in the Philippines to the trenches in France.

Following the meeting a luncheon was served by the members of the auxiliary and later a musical program was rendered.

Cherrians Should Attend Drill Says Fred Mangis

About 40 Cherrians attended the first meeting for drill which was held in the old armory in the city hall last night. Fred Mangis acted as drill master.

While the first meeting is promising, Mr. Mangis stated that it will be necessary to have a much larger attendance at subsequent drills if the Cherrians are to make their showing this year that they have in the past. He states that the competition will be very keen in parades during the summer because of the military organizations participating and because so many of the business men in similar organizations throughout the state have had more or less military training recently.

He said that unless the members of the organization attend the drills that they will be barred from participating in parades when the Cherrians take their trips this year.

"FOLLOW THE TRACKS"

Regular Old Fashioned Sort of a Mystery Is With Us Today

Tracks always have the atmosphere of mystery about them. Doesn't make any difference whether they be railroad tracks, which lead into the land of far away, or little or big foot prints.

Tracks key up your imagination—particularly odd looking tracks. Perhaps you can't figure out the sort of animal that has passed on its journey. That adds to the rest of the question.

Many animals have big, husky feet, and it's worth while brushing up on this track business to discover what kind of an animal makes foot prints like the ones that are printed in today's issue.

After all, a little fun adds to the joy of living. And you'll undoubtedly get some fun out of this real old time mystery.

"Follow the Tracks" is the cry all over the nation today. Study this mystery picture and those that follow tomorrow, Thursday and Friday. It'll be a lot of enjoyment. Just "Follow the Tracks!"

TRADE STREET CASE HALTED AFTER PARLEY

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"I favor the paper mill," he declared, "but I don't want the city to give anything away. We only ask a scow landing. I've seen docks wash away that have been put on the Court street site offered by the mill."

"I don't want to do anything to hurt the mill, but even if it is going to do that I say keep our streets. The Spauldings are just using this as a club."

Alderman James McClelland suggested that a committee from the council come to some amicable agreement with mill officials. Before a motion to this effect had been acted on Judge P. H. D'Arcy, representing

the Minto estate, was allowed the courtesy of the floor. He told briefly of the use to which the street had been put as a means of hauling gravel brought from the island on scows.

"It seems unfair to the Mintos to render their property valueless. The only direct passage from the island is through Trade street and ever since the city has been laid out it has been used as such. The rights of an individual are equal to those of any corporation and you would be committing an injustice to every citizen in town if you give away the entire street."

Attorney W. E. Keyes stated the mill's point of view showing that Trade street is the pivot point on which the whole plan for the paper mill hinges. It is the only suitable place for a power plant, he declared. Mr. Keyes pointed out other routes over which gravel could be hauled and maintained that the Mintos had not used Trade street for this purpose for several years.

"We do insist on having Trade street," he said. "If the city asked any other street we should try our best to give it. We dislike to cause Mr. Minto any inconvenience and would give him a right of way to haul gravel over Bellevue street. If the city vacates the property we ask, the return would eventually be much greater than the sacrifice."

Fred J. Smith spoke briefly, pointing out that the mill asks four acres of land from the city and that the small strip he advocates retaining would amount to a little over one-fourth of it.

The Spaulding company together with A. N. Bush, Sally Bush and the Oregon Electric railroad formally filed a petition for the vacation of Trade and adjoining streets and alleys. Thirty days will be allowed for hearing objections.

Mayor Albin last night announced the personnel of a special committee to look into the proposal to establish a local telephone exchange unconnected with the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph line. Dr. O. L. Scott, Fred J. Smith, W. A. Wiest, O. J. Wilson and Dr. F. L. Uter make up this group and will hold a special meeting at 7:30 Friday night to go over the plan. A city phone system is being considered on account of the attempted increase in rates in the Bell system.

City Attorney B. W. Macy informed the council that a petition for a rehearing on the Salem water rate case had been denied by the federal district court and the only remaining action left would be to take the matter to the supreme court. Alderman Vandevort advocated letting the case rest.

Claims of the Clark-Henry Construction company for approximately \$23,000 in damages were placed on file. They involve improvements of South Twelfth street made in 1912 and 1913. The assessments have never been collected on the property.

Resolutions involving the placing of cement sidewalks on the east side of Commercial street in South Salem were introduced, as also was one for a sewer on the south side of State

between Twenty-first and Twenty-fifth. They carried.

Ordinances which passed on final reading provided for the vacation of a certain portion of Hood street and adjoining alleys in North Salem asked by the Oregon Gravel company, requiring persons selling tags to receive a permit from the mayor and laying down rules governing motor vehicles.

A petition was received from F. J. Rupert asking an order for the removal of an unsightly barn adjoining his property. The bid of the Oregon Gravel company on the purchase of steel rolls owned by the city was declined because it contained an offer of \$1500 worth of gravel instead of actual cash. The council granted a request to gravel a street leading to the company's bunkers, but declined to pay for the hauling.

PEACE STILL HANGS FIRE AT CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page 1)

settled are that reparations and restoration shall be in accordance with the president's seventh and eighth points and the allies' reply to the president's note and also that the actual damage and destruction shall be the basis for estimating the damages and that the commission shall formulate categories or classes of these damages. Payment is to be spread over a period of years, without a specific total being fixed, and the initial payments probably will be required within the first two years.

At the close of the council's session it was stated that no agreement had been reached on reparations or other subjects and that the discussion on reparations would be resumed tomorrow, with President Wilson possibly present.

Extreme tension was evident as a result of today's discussions, and it is believed throughout the conference that another critical stage has been reached. One of the most responsible authorities associated with President Wilson said that he would not be surprised if American participation was brought to an early close if the delays over details were carried much further.

The differences still remaining on the subjects of frontiers and reparations are comparatively slight, he added, and yet these slight differences are so persistently maintained as to threaten to create prolonged delays which the president and American delegation are not willing to accept.

The president was described by one who saw him during the day as standing firm in his determination to make no further concessions. He added, and yet these slight differences are so persistently maintained as to threaten to create prolonged delays which the president and American delegation are not willing to accept.

The existing tension led to many reports of decisive action which

had been ideal.

"We were a minority in the allied fleet," he said, "but we had the satisfaction of knowing that in quality we ranked ship for ship, with the best of them."

Of the merchant seamen, the rear admiral spoke in high praise, declaring, "They stood by us through it all, and some of them, it seemed, could not get torpedoes often enough to suit them." He said "there might have been a different story to tell, but for the courage of these men."

The war, he added, had given both the navy and the merchant marine a true appreciation of the other's worth.

CONVOY SYSTEM

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longs to the community. Independent socialism is therefore out of the question. It is the duty of the workers, peasants and soldiers' councils everywhere to attend to the protection of the soviet republic and its peaceful development. They will take over local authority and control of the administration and are responsible to the working people for all actions and omissions.

"Today is a national holiday. Work will be suspended, but the railways and food, water, lighting and heating services will continue."

Situation Watched. BERLIN, April 7.—(By The Associated Press)—The news of the situation in Bavaria is being followed with keen interest in Wurtemberg, and it is considered significant that the meeting of the Wurtemberg national assembly has been indefinitely postponed.

The students of Munich University on Saturday declared the senate deposed and its administration transferred to a council of students and professors.

The Munich Neueste Nachrichten, a copy of which has been received here, contains an appeal to the whole of Germany from the revolutionary council in favor of a soviet government and declining all collaboration with "the despicable government of Ebert, Scheidemann, Noske and Eberberger."

Serious disorders and fighting are reported to have taken place at Muelhemouler (?) Saturday, following a meeting which had demanded the disarming of the police and government troops. A company of soldiers killed three persons and wounded two others. Brisk fighting ensued until a second company of soldiers arrived. One hundred and fifty persons were arrested, of whom, fifty-five will be court martialed.

One Vote Dissents. RATISBON, Bavaria, April 7.—The soldiers' and workmen's council today declared itself for a soviet republic. There was only one dissenting vote.

Keller's Prison Men Are Eager for Warm-up Game

(Continued from page 1)

Parole Officer Joe Keller, manager of the penitentiary baseball team, says his men are anxious to be warmed up on by Chaucery Butler's and Bill Perkins' state house string.

"We are good and anxious to help them get the stiffness out of their

WRIGLEYS
SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM
SINCE 1891

Look for the name: **WRIGLEYS** All in sealed packages.

IT'S not enough to make **WRIGLEYS** good, we must **KEEP** it good until you get it.

Hence the sealed package—impurity-proof—guarding, preserving the delicious contents—the beneficial goody.

The Flavor Lasts
SEALED TIGHT KEPT RIGHT

Mrs. Mary Jane Clark Dies at Home on Cross Street

Death came to Mrs. Mary Jane Clark at the family home, 1119 Cross street, at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon, following an illness of several months. Mrs. Clark was 63 years, 6 months and 21 days old.

In 1889 the Clark family came to Salem from London, England, Mrs. Clark having been born in Wiltshire county, Shouton, England, in 1850. She was married in 1879 to Henry A. Clark, who survive her. Eight children were born, seven of whom are still living. These are: Herbert W. Clark, of Portland; Thomas H. Clark and Albert Clark, both of Salem; Mrs. Beatrice Brodie, Bay City, Miss Laura Clark, Mrs. May Irwin, and Mrs. Louise Hutchison, all of Salem. One son, Ernest, died at the age of 7 years, before the family came to this country.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 from the Episcopal church by Rev. H. C. Powell. Interment will follow in the Odd Fellows cemetery.

VALLEY MILLS LOSE BY RATE

Lumber Interests Outside of Portland Strive to Regain Old Tariff

Western Oregon lumber centers outside of Portland have lost a chance to share in the orders to exceed 100,000,000 feet within the last two months on account of freight rates discriminating against valley points in favor of Columbia river and Portland mills, according to Roy Mills, of the Spaulding Logging company.

The lumber rate in force for valley shipments is 14 cents a hundred against 11 cents charged Portland and Columbia basin shippers. Prior to the war an off-shore rate of six cents a hundred was given the valley mills.

Resolutions were adopted at a mass meeting of the West Coast Lumbermen's association, Willamette Valley Lumbermen's association, Lewis River Tie & Mills association and the Western Oregon Tie & Lumber association held in Portland last week, asking for restoration of pre-war rates. Former Governor Oswald West was chosen to take the troubles of the Western tiemen to Washington.

Among other matters, the tie interests are asking that the present purchasing system be changed.

"Under the present scheme a tie-maker can sell to only a railway in his territory, and this eliminates all competition, congests local markets and raises the tie-maker," says Mr. Mills. "Also, the inspectors have disregarded the railway administra-

INSURANCE TO COVER STRIKES

New Class of Policies Will Be Written in Oregon Within Short Time

Inquiries have been made to the insurance department if the insurance laws of Oregon prohibit the writing of strike insurance. No legal obstacle that may arise, he declared, purpose is to equalize and stabilize the interest between the employer and employees to be constructive in all its activities.

The rate to be determined will be figured on past experiences and present circumstances.

Recall Election May Go on Ballot in Coos County

In an opinion written for District Attorney John F. Hall of Coos county, Attorney General Brown holds that a recall election can be made an issue of the special election of June 3 for that county. It is not necessary that separate election boards be named and the recall issue may be placed on the same ballot with the special election measures that are voted on by the rest of the state.

No Deaths Reported as Result of Omaha Tornado

OMAHA, Neb., April 7.—Though fifty houses were demolished in a fashionable residence section of the city by last night's tornado, not a single death has resulted from the score or more serious injured.

Property loss tonight is estimated at \$250,000. Francis Mikien, a 15-year-old girl, was caught in the timbers of her crumbling home and is likely to die from her injuries. Three other members of the Mikien family also are in the hospital.

