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American Legion Selects yards of dense woods, with only as National Leader

SPECIAL COMMISSION

ue Despite Severe Physical Handicap

Associated Press) .- Prominent in a smile, the world of the American legion since, its incipiency, James A. Drain of Washington, D. C., was that organization at the concluding session of its sixth annual chosen national commander of

convention here today. Besides electing overwhelmingly the new commander, the convention chose five national vice commanders unanimously and named Father Joseph Lonergan of Durand, Ill., a Catholic priest. Trip From Muskogee, Okla., national chaplain.

Omaha previously had been se lected for the 1925 convention. "One of the most successful conventions we have held," one of the legion officials said, terming mander just before sine die adjournment.

Served in A. E. F. A man whose close study and round the world flight.

can expeditionary force despite a of the fliers. physical handicap, will lead the egion for the next year.

Loss of his right hand in hunting accident when he was 30 crowd, but when the plane had Hunn, told police the man who years old has made "Jim" Drain successfully alighted, a mighty killed her foster mother called at at 54 unusually interested in the legion's work to aid disabled sollegion's work to aid disabled so at 54 unusually interested in the that he had devoted more than half his time the past three years the three, landed.

to this work. And in a statement to newspapermen tonight, the new com mander emphasized that it is the rehabilitation work that will rethe child welfare program of the legion. His interest in children is natural, he said, for he has six.

To Live at Indianapolis For the greater part of the Dallas. first six months of his administration, the new commander will give close attention to the work of the organization headquarters they had passed by Sherman, 60 at Indianapolis, where he will establish his residence within 10

"Jim" Drain, who was born in was 16 years old and living on a mayor of Dallas. farm near Lincoln, Neb., when he decided a college education was

A few years later, when he was especially for the fliers. employed as private secretary to a railroad president in the state that the filers would follow the of Washington, he studied and right of way of the Texas and read law 20 hours a week for two years, until he was able to pass the bar examination. From Seat- morrow. They intend to sleap tle he moved to New York in 1906 and two years later moved to at 9 a. m., Central standard time. Washington, D. C. But during his residence in the state of Washing-

Was a Volunteer

During the Spanish-American war, General Drain volunteered for active service and was commissioned a captain of infantry. but did not get to the front. It big fight" despite the handicap of having only one hand.

He was ordnance officer of the first division and later held a

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THE WEATHER

OREGON: Partly cloudy with moderate temperatures Saturday; moderate west to northwest winds.

LOCAL WEATHER

(Friday) Maximum temperature, 67. Minimum temperature, 44. River, -2.6; stationary, Rainfall, none, Vind, southwest.

CAMERAS SHOOT AT PRINCE IN GREAT STYLE

Large Crowd of Photographers Take Pictures to Their Hearts' Content

SYOSSET, N. Y., Sept. 19 .- The Prince of Wales today, on his own private lawn, cut off from the public road by several hundred Veteran of Spanish-Amer- members of his staff and half a ican War and World War dozen picture and newspaper arranged act for the movies in a manner that indicated that he thought it rather good fun.

Men who for nearly three weeks had waited by the roadside, sprint-WAS HELD IN A. E. F. ed after him in public places and climbed upon fences and build-Services Were of Great Valhad him at their beck and call. They told him what to do and he did it, taking their orders with a smile. He felt constrained to observe, "Oh, this is horrible," when the movies buzzed in his face, ST. PAUL, Sept. 19.—(By the in the closeup, but he said it with

Is Made in Less Than Four Hours

it "appropriate after a year of BALLAS, Texas, Sept. 19.—(By Mrs. Hunn while she lived in fingreat work under National Com- the Associated Press). — Dallas nois. She secured his release from mander John R. Quinn," who sur- paused today to welcome and rendered his post to the new com- greet the six intrepid army air for robbery, and supplied him peal for devotion to those "funda- last day of the season before the their riders and cowboys were men who now are on the last few with clothes and money for a new mental principles of human world's championship series are wallowed in the mud by steers in stages of the history making start in life.

brought him, through special were at Love field, six miles from which the slaying occurred, a man commission, a place in the Ameri- the city, the official landing place ran from the rear door of Mr. here tonight by John W. Davis, in son, there is a question whether ers. No one was seriously hurt,

the flight commander, approached ed other occupants of the court. the ground, a hush went over the The 8-year old girl, Virginia and when Erik welson, the last of quarreled with Mrs. Hunn in the

Dallas was made in three hours her. and 54 minutes, a hop of 225 miles. This was considerably less ceive much of his attention, and in other jumps of the flight, the search of the apartment by police to deserve it." lengthened time being caused by revealed no objects of value miss a strong head wind which the ing. fliers were forced to battle almost constantly from Muskogee

The fliers were piloted to Love field by a squadron of 12 or more planes, which met the fliers after to Los Angeles after the slaying. lowed with more devotion and miles north of Dallas.

The fliers were first greeted by large number of former buddies and then by the official wel-Warren county, Illinois, in 1870, coming committee headed by the passenger disappeared without

A banquet at which the cha ber of commerce was host and a not worth while, despite his fa-the evening's galeties arranged

Lieutenant Smith said tonight

ton he advanced from a private in the state national guard to a bri-**NEAR SAINT LOUIS**

was his long military experience Heavy Storm Does Much that enabled him to "get into the Damage at Annapolis Damage at Annapolis, Mo.-Wires Down

> ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 19 .-Several persons were reported to have been killed and a number injured at Annapolis, Mo., during a tornado which swept over southeast Missouri this evening, causing a heavy property damage. According to the meager telephone reports here the storm centered

> around Annapolis and Ellington. A relief train was reported to have left Poplar Bluff this evening. No information could be as certained as to the probable cas-ualties and property damage in the rural sections around the storm stricken towns. Owing to the damage done to the telephone and telegraph systems, no direct communication was held with towns in the storm area.

Mrs. C. R. Hunn, of Pasadena, Discovered With Head Crashed in and Bullet Lodged in Heart

SUSPICION POINTS TO MAN DINING WITH HER

Harry Conners Is Sought By Police in Connection With Murder

PASADENA, Cal., Sept. 19 .-Mrs. C. R. Hunn, 60, was found slain on the threshold of her home here tonight, her skull smashed by hammer blows and bullet wound in her heart.

Police at once began a search for a young man whose name they withheld who dined with Mrs. Hunn and her eight year old adopted daughter a few hours before the body was found.

Neighbors told investigating officers that they had heard the sounds of a quarrel shortly after the dinner hour. Later police announced the man

they sought was Harry Conners, 45, an ex-convict befriended by DALLAS, Texas, Sept. 19 .- (By Mrs. Hunn while she lived in Illiprison in that state, they said, after he had served part of a term

man whose close study and More than 7500 Dallas residents landlord of the bungalow court in dominant in the opening address Hunn's apartment a moment after his campaign in Indiana. As Lieutenant Lowell H. Smith. the sound of a revolver shot start!-

Several diamond rings were on

Mrs. Hunn came to southern California from Chicago about a year ago, neighbors said. Her fa-

ther is still a resident of that city. A taxi driver told detectives he trict of Los Angeles, where his paying his fare.

Thirty-Seven Villages on Banks of River Arras Have Been Destroyed

-(By The Associated Press.)-Of 49 villages on the banks of the river Arras, in Armenia, 37 have been destroyed by the recent earthquake.

Details of the casualties and of shocks still are lacking here. veloped.

Shocks also are being felt in the neighborhood of Kars.

well worth going miles to see.

to add to the interest.

SILVERTON'S COMMUNITY FAIR

will appeal to many people. It will be a good place to go.

COLONEL COOLIDGE, FATHER OF THE PRESIDENT, PHOTOGRAPHED ON ONE OF HIS SON'S BAND WAGONS



Here is the President's father seated on an oxen cart at Plymouth, Vt., from which the "Coolidge Home Town Caravan" started recently or its 5,000-mile journey to the coast. The caravan will pass through 17 states.

WORLD SERIES

Declares Intention to Carry Fight to Every Part of **United States**

GARY, Ind., Sept. 19.—A dec- game of the world series, Judge laration of intent to do battle "in Landis, commissioner of baseball every state in the union," a re- said here today. newed assault on "privilege in government," and a vigorous ap-

of several thousands, gathered in so that the series can start Thurs- herd, and today the men had the this industrial center of northern day, October 2." Indiana, Mr. Davis declared that cheer went up, to be renewed the apartment early tonight and he did not concede victory in any

"I want the word to go out." kitchen, ...on struck her several he said, "that there are no lost The flight from Muskogee to times with a hammer and shot democratic battalions cut off from headquarters. It is not in mortals to command success, but in 48 the dead woman's fingers when states of the American union we than the average speed maintained she was found, and a hurried propose to do better—we propose Oregonan Editor, Led By Of-

> Appeals For Loyalty Appealing for devotion to the principles of equality, liberty and sovereignty, Mr. Dais said he had come to his audience tonight as a democrat because he believed Conners is believed to have fled that the democratic party has foldrove a man of Conners' descrip- ization. These great doctrines tion from the vicinity of the Hunn that are so essential and so fundapartment to the downtown dis- amental, if this country is to endure.'

"As its leader tonight," he adnation to the pursuit of the direct doctrines of human equality.

Attacks Privilege doctrine a "virus of corruption on the passengers in his car. that constituted a menace to gov-

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 19. think it was wrong to "take Do- cars, a demonstrator being used heny's money," because he had to continue the journey, been "brought up in that school."

of Charles R. Forbes. true Americans as those who be- mercial on two wheels, the material damage done by the lieve in the doctrines of equal Cottage and Ferry to Albany, a rights, personal liberty and popu- distance of 28 miles, Mr. Piper Shocks continued in the Erzerum lar government, Mr. Davis made was rushed in just 26 minutes. region. In numerous places large another thrust at the LaFollette fissures in the ground have de- doctrine of a veto over the su- stated that Mrs. Cusick was seripreme court of the United States ously ill. Her son, George Cushy congress and legislatures in ick, is with the state banking delegislative acts.

BE POSTPONED Extreme Closeness of Major League Races May Cause

MAY HAVE TO

Delay of Few Days CINCINNATI, Ohio, Sept. 19 .-The closeness of the major league races may necessitate a delay in the arrangements for the opening

"Because of the tightness of the league pennant races it may be necessary to wait until the very all plans for the world's series can

TO SICK SISTER

ficer, Breaks Record to Albany

All previous speed records be ween Salem and Albany were consistency than any other organ- ing distance of 28 miles was cov- They went over in formation the even 26 minutes.

Edgar B. Piper, editor of the Oregonian, of Portland, was rushded, "I pledge it in state and ing to Albany to the bedside of his sister, Mrs. Ed Cuscik, who personal liberty and popular sov- was reported to be dying. When ereignty so long as it shall en- near Canby about noon the Packard in which he was riding blew out a tire. R. N. MacDonald, of Declaring that the doctrine of the MacDonald Auto company, of privilege from government was Salem, was going south on the 'a dangerous thing," Mr. Davis Pacific highway with a new Packsaid there had been introduced and to be displayed during the into public service through this state fair. He stopped and took

Owing to the Packard not having been driven before, the speed As illustrations of the effect of at which it was driven was too the theory in actual practice. Mr. great and by the time Salem was Davis referred again to the oil reached the motor was overheated. and veterans' bureau scandals. A stop was made at the local He said Albert B. Fall did not agency long enough to change

With siren wide open, State The same was true, he added, Traffic Officer Reinhart led the big automobile down Ferry, the In reiterating his definition of Packard being turned on Com-Reports from Albany last night partment.

Historic OAC Structure The American legion is sponsoring a community fair at Is Burned to the Ground

Silverton. Yesterday was the first day and it was a great CORVALLIS, Or., Sept. 19. success. Today will be the great day for the fair. Interest-The old horse barn, one of the ing features will occupy every moment and the fair will be most historic structures on the Oregon Agricultural college cam-Silverton is a great community. It raises everything pus, was destroyed by fire caused that anybody else in Oregon can raise and it has them all on by lightning this afternoon. exhibition. It has a number of contests between exhibitors

Loss to the building was estinated at \$5000, while the contents The Silverton community fair under the auspices of the including a winter's supply of hay, American legion today and tonight ought to and doubtless grain and other provisions, were valued at \$2500.

HEAVY RAINS been requested by President Cooldeclared the budget as it affected

Spectators are Deluged-Contest Participants Wallow in Mud

PENDLETON, Or., Sept. 19 .-A crowd of 25,000, braving a downpour of rain, saw thrills galore today in the annual Pendleton roundup when horses threw equality, personal liberty and known," the commissioner said, the buildogging contests. One According to F. W. Lathan, popular sovereignty," were pre- "It is planned to start the series horse with a blindfold on, broke on October 2 or 3 but if we must away, smashed through a wire Denver and Rio Grande Lin wait until the last day of the sea- fence and landed in the bleach-

Masters of the cowboy sport Amid cheers from an audience be made in one day, Wednesday, met masters of the outlaw horse odds, fewer of them being spilled than in Thursday's contests. Yakima Canutt, last year's champion and one of the best hands around the lot, drew No Name, king of the outlaws. Canutt won days under a decree of foreclos- plans are that 15 states must the contest and stayed with the ure signed today by Judge J. Fos- ratify the protocol before the arms

> Paddy Ryan, winner at the Cheyenne show, and a strong conmost points in the Pendleton and Cheyenne shows, gave a beautiful exhibition on Pretty Dick. Ryan's property of the Missouri Pacific has not yet been definitely dechances at the trophy slipped some today when he failed to qualify in either the steer roping

or the bulldogging. Eight government airplanes, under command of Lieut, Oakley broken Friday when the interver- G. Kelly, flew in from Portland ered by two motor vehicles in an first time and later returned several times, descending with each

Association Workers Prepare **EUGENE FOR 1925**

Laymen Ask for More Voice in Proceedings at State Conference

MEDFORD, Or., Sept. 19 .- Eugene was chosen today by the state conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, now in session here, as the place for the 1925 confer-

At a meeting today of Methodist laymen a request was made that laymen be given more voice in the undertakings of the conference. Request followed presentation to the opening of the campaign will the laymen by the clergy of a program for raising an endowment fund to pay aged ministers, and of a plan to obtain more money for benevolences. Laymen expressed the belief that without fore-knowledge, it was unfair to expect them to give proper consideration to questions of vital import to the affairs of the

dinner the night of October 8 will officially launch the campaign. MEDFORD, Or., Sept. 19 .- The fine weather which greeted the annual Oregon conference of the Methodist Episcopal church in session here this week, was absent today as several hard showers made things disagreeable.

Tonight world service night was observed by the conference with Rev. D. E. Hickman of Portland presiding.

The striking feature of this afternoon's session, was the address fell in the Sierra Nevada moun- ed, and all lookouts have been tains north of Alturas today.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 .- Secretary Wilbur upon arriving here today, refused to comment on any

WILBUR WILL

SAY NOTHING

Public Still in Doubt as to Real

Reason for Return to

Washington

of the events that led to the ter-

mination of his western inspection

trip upon request from the White

Soon after his arrival the sec-

retary talked with C. Baseom

Slemp, secretary to the president,

The return of Mr. Wilbur ends,

at least a week ahead of schedule,

west coast which already had oc-

cupied more than a month. Uni-

Mr. Wilbur announced that he had

idge to return for important con-

In a white house statement it was

the navy was the subject upon

which Mr. Wilbur's views were

elaborated by a statement from a

spokesman for the presient, who

said other matters of importance

concerning the navy would be tak-

to Be Sold at Public

Auction, Is Order

DENVER, Colo., Sept. 19.-

List of Prospects for Building Fund

for \$200,000. This amount, ac-

cording to Albert O. Booth, inter-

national secretary of the finance

bureau who will conduct the

drive, includes the building and

"It will be all or none," Mr.

Booth said yesterday. By this he

meant that pledges made by sub-

scribers will not be binding un-

less the entire quota is subscrib-

be devoted to the necessary pre-

Division leaders and the cam-

paign executive committee will

meet next Monday noon to decide

velop further plans for the cam-

paign. It is expected that an or-

ganization of nearly 200 will be

brought into action. An opening

SNOW IN NEVADA

liminary work.

in that city.

maintenance for two years.

president tomorrow morning.

House. When he left his train he

simply shook his head.

TO ANYBODY

said he intended to get in touch with the White House as soon as he had gone to his residence and washed up. To all questions he TO BE HELD IN JUNE. 1925. AT GENEVA

and arranged to confer with the Present Optimistic Outlook of League's Business Justifies Meet

United States and Other

Countries Will Be Invited

to Send Official Delegates

a tour of naval stations on the GENEVA, Sept. 19 .- (By the versal importance was attached to AP.) -After three weeks of tense the termination of the trip when labor, success looms hopefully over Geneva tonight as crowning the efforts of the representatives of the 50 nations who are striving ferences and jumped by airplane to a junction point where he could to put an end to all war through overtake a trans-continental train. arbitration, security and a reduc-

tion in armaments. A protocol on arbitration and security has virtually been agreed sought, but subsequently this was upon, and so confident do the leading statesmen feel it will be ratified that the so-called "big twelve" of the present assembly of the league of nations decided today to recommend the convocation of a great international conference on reduction of armaments

in Geneva on June 15, 1925. The United States and all other countries not now members of the league of nations will be invited to participate in the conference. As soon as the league's assembly ratifies the protocol the league experts will buckle down to the work of preparing the pro-gram for the conference, which must be forwarded to all governments at least two months before the time set for the opening ses-

The text of the protoc whipped into shape and pr be presented to the assembly next Denver and Rio Grande Wednesday, allowing for two days western railroad will be sold at discussion before the full disarmpublic auction within seventy ament commission. The preter Symes of the United States conference can actually be predistrict court. The upset price sented. Several of these states, was fixed at \$17,935,300. Under probably three or four of the tender for the Roosevelt trophy a reorganization plan recently ap- must have representatives on the awarded to the cowboy winning proved by the interstate com- council of the league of nations, merce commission it is expected but the question regarding the the road will become the joint number necessary for ratification

> and the Western Pacific railroads. termined upon. The "big twelve," the name given to the group of leaders now handling the disarmament discussion, are proceeding on the theory that the necessary ratification will be obtained. Hence their determination to strike out boldly and fix a definite date for an arms conference, which, of course, will be postponed if the number of ratifications is insufficient.

Holy Name Delegates Meet at Washington

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19,-Hely Listing of prospective subscrib-Name society delegates and visiters to the YMCA building fund was begun by nearly a dozen ors, here for their annual convenvolunteer workers who met at the YMCA last night following a spiritual and patriofic objects of the confraternity. October 8 to 16 was decided upon as the dates of the campaign

The reading of the pope's letter to the convention and an address by Cardinal O'Connell, extraordinary papal delegate, in the morning, were followed in the afternoon by a pilgrimage to Arlington, where a ceremony took place at the tomb of the unknown sol-

The time intervening until

upon team captains and to de-Depth of More Than One Inch Is Reported By Drivers On Way to Bend

> EUGENE, Ore., Sept. 19 .-Snow to the depth of two inches fell in the Cascade mountains on the highway at the summit this forenoon but the supshine melted most of it. The snow and heavy rain have entirely extinltaken off the high peaks,

All workers will be present at this time. Mr. Booth yesterday received a east of Eugene Thursday night. communication from Aberdeen, according to word received here Wash., which is seeking assist- today at the office of the Car

ance for a proposed campaign to national forest. Stages from Bend erect a \$250,000 YMCA building drove through an inch or more RENO, Nev., Sept. 19 .- Snow guished forest fires, it was stat-