

CHANGES ANNOUNCED FOR LEGION MEETING

Many Others Declared Eligible to Participate in Pilgrimage to France

PORTLAND, Oregon (Special)—Authorized representatives of newspapers and newsgathering agencies on active duty and grandfathers of World War veterans are among those made eligible to take the France convention pilgrimage of the American Legion next September under changes made in response to requests from the field, it was announced recently by Carl R. Moser, of Portland, department France convention officer for this state. The husband of a woman who is eligible to Legion membership from the service with the armed forces during the World War or of an auxiliary member has been made eligible to make the Paris journey under the new ruling announced recently.

Those eligible for the Legion pilgrimage in September fall in five classes. They are: members of The American Legion in good standing for 1926 and 1927; members of the American Legion Auxiliary for both 1926 and 1927; fathers and grandfathers of Legionnaires; husbands of women members of the Legion or of the Auxiliary when accompanied by member wives; minor lineal descendants of Legionnaires or deceased veterans; and brides of the Legionnaires in 1927 prior to the convention. New members of the Legion must pay 1926 dues before coming eligible and reporters of newspapers and press associations who go abroad to cover the convention must have credentials from their newspapers.

Numerous requests have been received from various Legionnaires in the field who desire, for some special reason, to go on the official steamer assigned to another state delegation. In a number of instances the Legionnaire wishes to go with a war time buddy from another state. Arrangements have been made for Legionnaires from one state to go with another state delegation with the written consent of the two department France convention officers involved. All reservations must be made through the department France convention officer of the Legionnaire's state who represents the France convention officer in that particular territory.

Announcement is made that the official Legion Identification certificates, that can be used in eighteen countries of Europe in lieu of passport or passport visa, will be valid for a period not exceeding six months abroad, and this six months period must include the Paris Convention week. The certificate will be honored in Europe not earlier than March 24 of this year and not later than March 18 of next year. It is estimated that the certificates will save Legionnaires who wish to tour the continent a million dollars. A two-color "On to Paris" steamship folder giving the official plans, rates and information concerning the France journey can be obtained by writing to the Department France Convention Officer of this State or to the France Convention Committee, National Headquarters, The American Legion, Indianapolis.

Capital Bargain House, Capital Tire Mfg. Co., Mike's Auto Wrecking. Three in one. Bargain center of Salem. Thousands of bargains. H. Steinbock, 215 Center. (*)

MAN HAS VARIED INTERESTING LIFE

(Continued from page 1.) The church became the center of all community activity. The singing-school was held here every Saturday night during the winter season and many were the love affairs that had their origin here. In this environment the subject of this story, now a young man, found himself the teacher of the community school. It was a novel experience so different were the conditions from those to which he had been accustomed. To him it was romance, adventure, a new world.

Time passed until the day he was united in marriage to a young lady of the community, the next epochal period in his career. The name of the place was "Hopewell."

The scene again shifts to another part of Oregon. Again a church is the center. A little, old frame building situated amidst a setting of fir and cedar, that had long been the rallying point for the devout of the community.

To this place the subject of our sketch, his first appointment by his church as an itinerant preacher. And the name of the place was "Hopewell."—T. E. A.

THE OLD CHICKEN HAWK TREE STORY

(Continued from page 1.) other hawks instead. Father was not so sure about that. The hawk is a shrewd bird, and very hard to trap or catch, and it takes great caution to get near enough to shoot one. But this one came once too often. I think people are like that.

There was Jack Whipple, who was always boasting of his ability to get out of any difficulty. He never got caught, as he would say. He was forever into some sort of

mischievous, and he did have a knack of getting out, usually leaving someone else to suffer for his escapades. Jack said, "They just can't catch me, that is all." It did look like it. While people knew that Jack was to blame for most of the tricks and bits of mischief, they never seemed to be able to prove it.

One day Jack got into what seemed to be a rather small affair. That is it did not seem to amount to much. It was so small when compared with other things that he had done. But this time the federal government was concerned. Jack was up against the federal officers. That was different from the local justice of the peace. Some bootleg liquor had been getting into the community. At first no one suspected Jack, for he never had been a drinking man. There seemed to be hardly any clue on which to work, but very quietly the officers worked away at the case. The violations became more open and more frequent. At last Jack was caught. His cunning had saved him many a time, but this time it failed and he could not escape. Jack suffered for his foolishness. But that is not the worst part. His family had to bear the hardest part. They suffered more than he did, for they had to meet the consequences of Jack's wrong doing every day, while he was shut up away from it.

When I heard about the story of Jack Whipple, I thought of the old cottonwood tree, that we called "The Chicken-Hawk Tree."

You'll enjoy driving a Pontiac. It handles so easily and performs so well it is a real pleasure to drive it or ride in it. Vick Bros., High and Trade. (*)

ROSA PONSSELLE PAYS TRIBUTE TO PIANO

(Continued from page 1.) tounded the musical world by stepping from stardom with the Keith vaudeville circuit to make a brilliant debut as a leading prima donna at the great Metropolitan Opera company of New York. Rosa Ponselle, whose vocal art was recently proclaimed by one of New York's leading music critics as the most beautiful in the world, has in the opinion of many authorities no peer as a dramatic soprano. Ponselle's brilliant career before the Golden Horseshoe is the result of many dark days of tremendous struggle against all kinds of adversity. This phenomenal woman, not blessed with parental wealth and comfort, had to sing to earn her living and by the very natural beauty of her voice she eventually sang herself into a position of first magnitude with the Keith Circuit.

It was during the time that she was delighting Keith audiences at New York vaudeville house that her beautiful art came to the notice of those who were instrumental in gaining for her an audience with the Metropolitan directors. She was not assigned to small parts as is usually the case. The voice was too beautiful to waste in lesser roles and hence her start at the Metropolitan was in a leading role, that of Leonora in El Forzato del Destino.

Ponselle stands alone today as the greatest woman singer in the world. For sheer beauty of voice with all its marvelous shading and ton color she has no equal. Her art is enjoyed every year at the Metropolitan, in her innumerable concert appearances and through the records she has made for the Victor Phonograph company, which have perpetuated her beautiful art for future generations.

The Man's Shop saves you a ten dollar bill on every quality suit. Shirts, hats, ties, collars. High grade clothing, perfect fitting. Long wearing. 416 State. (*)

The newest creations in Spring Hats at the Vanity Hat Shoppe. Each hat possesses a charm all its own. Beautiful designs and colors. 389 Court St. (*)

DRIED PRUNES MOVE IN LARGE VOLUMES

Total of 12,970,000 Pounds Go Through Port Since First of Year

Dried prunes continue to move in large volume. Since the first of the year, the total of 12,970,000 pounds have passed through the Port of Portland. January shipments to foreign markets were 7,036,000 pounds or 3,518 tons, to domestic ports on the Atlantic coast 1,788,000 pounds or 894 tons. The movement during the present month has passed the four million mark. Foreign markets received 3,250,000 pounds and domestic ports 896,000 pounds, according to a summary issued by the traffic department, the Port of Portland commission.

During the calendar year 1926 a total of 17,390 tons of dried prunes moved through the Port of Portland to foreign markets, shipments being made to 17 different countries, distribution in tons of 2000 pounds each as follows: Belgium 947, China 8, Cuba 1, Denmark 1097, Egypt 54, Finland 227, France 1036, Germany 4293, Holland 845, India 3, Italy 45, Japan 1, Norway 503, Spain 4, Sweden 404, United Kingdom 7900, Uruguay 26 tons.

Prunes moving to the Atlantic seaboard during the year 1926 totaled 10,537 tons, the larger shipments going to New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Baltimore, New Orleans, Galveston and Beaumont.

Apple exports during the 1926-27 season have reached a total of 1,459,483 boxes as against 956,261 in 1925-26 season, a gain of 503,222 boxes or 52 per cent.

The present apple shipping season started in August and indications are that the closing date will be much later in the spring this year than usual as there is a considerable quantity of apples yet to be moved. Steamship lines have announced extra calls for their refrigerator ships which will provide space as late as April. These extended schedules of vessels equipped with refrigeration will provide space for other commodities requiring cold storage. This increased service is another indication that the Port of Portland is rapidly taking its place as a port of first importance among the ports of the world.

Stop, look, and listen to our appeal. If you are not absolutely satisfied with your laundry problem, call 165. Hand work our specialty. (*)

SUNDAY SCHOOLS TO MEET FRIDAY

(Continued from page 1.) vice, Rev. John Franz. 10:00 a. m. Institute session—Theme, "Christian Fellowship." "This is my commandment, that ye love one another, as I have loved you."—John 15:12. Children's Division, Mrs. H. F. Shanks, Chr.; Mrs. Humphreys, Mrs. H. Overton. Young Peoples' Division, Mrs. E. E. Elliot, Chr.; C. A. Keils, Miss Emma Schifferer. Adult Division, Glenn McClellan, Chr.; Rev. M. A. Groves, Rev. J. A. Bennett. 11:00 a. m. Special Music, Pratum Mennonite Sunday school. Address, "Rewards of a Sunday School Teacher," Prof. O. V. White. 11:30 a. m. Address, "America Needs Christian Leaders," Rev. E. R. Martin. 12:00 m. Basket Dinner—Please bring well filled baskets. Saturday, March 5th 1:30 p. m. Song Service, Mrs. Paul Silke. Devotional ser-

vice, Mrs. A. M. Van Cleave. 2:00 p. m. Business session. 2:30 p. m. Institute session—Theme, "Christian Leadership." "Follow me and I will make you fishers of men."—Matt. 4:19. Children's Division, Mrs. R. M. Cammack, Chr.; Mrs. F. C. Gunning, Mrs. John Calavan. Young Peoples' Division, Rev. John Garringer, Chr.; Rev. Hardie, Miss Anna Peratrovich. Adult Division, Mrs. C. A. Bear, Chr.; L. L. Thornton, Rev. J. R. Fite. County and District Officers' Conference. Ivan Hadley, Chairman. Purpose of Convention, Glenn McClellan. Children in the Convention, Mrs. H. F. Shanks. Young People in the Convention, Mrs. E. E. Elliot. Junior Councils, C. W. Cady. District Activities, H. E. Steward. General Remarks, Mrs. Jean M. Johnson. Special Music, Pratum M. E. Sunday School. Address, Rev. Harry G. Crouse.

SWORDFISH CAUGHT NOW BY HAWAIIANS

Favorite Grounds for Fighters Are Warm Waters Just Off Kona Coast

HONOLULU. — (Special.) — Warning, this is a fish story! Battling the swordfish in its native haunts has become the favorite diversion of game fishermen here, following several large sized catches recently. The favored fishing "grounds" for the fighters are the warm waters just off the Kona coast on the island of Hawaii. Parties of Honolulu fishermen who have made the pilgrimage have come back with large catches and larger stories about the battles waged from the decks of the fishing boats. The most spectacular catch occurred a short time ago when David O. True, a tourist from Chicago, succeeded in landing a 175-pound swordfish following his first

attempt at big game fishing. True, who has done considerable trout and bass fishing on the mainland, was lured by the stories of local fishermen regarding the fiery fights put up by swordfish. He thereupon set out for the Kona coast and landed his premier trophy. Besides this, he succeeded in obtaining several other Hawaiian game fish weighing in the neighborhood of 25 pounds or more.

With the development of Hawaii's increasing tourist traffic, game fishing is becoming more and more popular for the waters around the islands abound in deep sea fighters of every variety.

Capital City Cooperative Creamery, milk, cream, buttermilk. The Buttercup butter has no equal. Gold standard of perfection. 137 S. Com'l. Phone 299. (*)

They were talking politics in the third-class smoking compartment. "Oh, Lloyd George is a grand speaker," cried the enthusiast in the corner. "There's grit in his every sentence, determination in his every gesture. He's as firm as a tenacious as—well, as these new double collar studs and tie clips which I take this opportunity of puttin' before you, gentlemen!"

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