

LEGION STICKS TO OWN FIELD

Will Not Recommend Legislation That Doesn't Concern Itself, Word

The American Legion of Oregon will not recommend or foster legislation not concerning the activities of the organization, announcement made at a meeting of the legislative committee of the legion has made plain. Several bills presented for consideration of the committee were tabled.

A committee of Spanish-American war veterans appeared at the meeting and asked to learn the attitude of the legion with reference to extending to the Spanish-American war veterans who have lived in the state five years, the loan features of the state aid law now in operation in Oregon.

No action was taken by the committee further than individual statements that it was not up to the American Legion how the funds of the state of Oregon shall be expended.

Two reports were filed with the legislative committee in connection with the proposed American Legion boxing bill. The majority report favored the drafting of an entirely new bill, while the minority report favored certain amendments to the bill already drawn.

It was made plain that the proposed boxing law originated in Portland, and was not the child of the American Legion. Individual statements indicated that the American Legion is not desirous of engaging in the boxing business, and will leave this enterprise to the various communities of the state.

Final action will be taken by the legislative committee of the legion at a meeting to be held here next Wednesday.

The original boxing bill provided that the American Legion should act as a state boxing commission. After paying administrative expenses the receipts from boxing matches would be used for charity under the direction of the legion.

The committee favored a bill giving to ports, such as Portland and Marshfield, authority to establish aviation fields.

Besides Ben Fisher of Marshfield, state commander of the legion, and Carl Moser of Portland, state adjutant, the conference was attended by Brazier Small and George White of Salem, Guy Corcoran of Roseburg, and Ben Dorris of Eugene.

EUGENE LAD TAKEN FOR DEPREDACTIONS

MODESTO, Cal., Jan. 17. — (AP)—A seven day career of banditry in Oregon and northern California came to an end here today for Robert Henkson, 18, of Eugene, Ore., when he was arrested by Chief of Police Lee Smith.

Chief Smith said Henkson confessed to holding up a bootlegging place in Eugene and escaped in a stolen automobile. After engaging in a gun fight with police in Roseburg the youth said he stole three more automobiles in Oregon and then drove to San Francisco.

From San Francisco he went to Los Angeles and was returning up the San Joaquin valley this morning when he drove into a Turlock service station. The operator was suspicious and notified police who arrested him when he drove across the Tuolumne river bridge.

Five Bills Are Filed in Senate

The following bills were introduced in the senate Thursday.

S. B. 15, by Multnomah delegation—Amendment relating to teachers retirement fund allocation of Multnomah county.

S. B. 16, by Multnomah delegation—Changing the manner of electing directors of school district No. 1, Portland.

S. B. 17, by Dunne—Authorizing sheriffs and motor clubs to collect motor vehicle fees and issue license plates.

S. B. 18, by Dunne—Increasing membership of industrial accident commission to five members, one of whom shall be a woman.

S. B. 19, by Dunne—To require attorney general to prepare legislative bills at request of legislators.

BLIGHT'S CAPITOL THEATRE

"The House of Hits"

STARTS NEXT **SUNDAY For Seven Big Days!!**

SEE AND HEAR

THE FIRST ALL-TALKING OUTDOOR DRAMA!

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"IN OLD ARIZONA"

WARNER EDWARD BAXTER... EDWARD LOWE... DOROTHY BURGESS

SEE AND HEAR this great show at regular prices. —ADDED—

VITAPHONE VAUDEVILLE ACTS

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CRYSTAL CAVE REVUE
FAIR DAYS
FLORENCE BRADY

You hear it all in "In Old Arizona" . . . The voices of the players . . . their songs . . . the bitterness of their anger . . . the solace of a voice . . . in love . . .

SEE AND HEAR this great show at regular prices. —ADDED—

VITAPHONE VAUDEVILLE ACTS

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FAIR DAYS
FLORENCE BRADY

Next Sunday Brings "My Man"

World's first all outdoor talkie

WASHINGTON ANTICIPATES ELABORATE INAUGURAL



Washington is looking forward to a brilliant inauguration when Herbert Hoover takes the oath of office on March 4. Despite the president-elect's wish for simple ceremonies, an elaborate program is in the making. It is planned to have the dirigible Los Angeles circle the parade as it passes down Pennsylvania avenue. Above is a composite photograph of a former inaugural parade and the Los Angeles floating above it. Upper left, one of the few pictures of Hoover in a silk hat; upper right, Maj. Gen. Charles P. Summerall, chief of staff of the U. S. Army, and grand marshal of the inaugural parade. Below, John W. Reeder, 92, of Cedar county, Iowa, who knew the president-elect when he was a boy, and who is looking forward to holding Hoover's hat during the ceremonies.

Accept Thrift Week in a Spirit of Accomplishment Is Urge of Financial Man

By HOWARD BLAKE. By those whose financial progress during the past year has been effective, Thrift Week may be observed in a spirit of accomplishment and a firm resolution to continue those policies which have demonstrated their value beyond any doubt. By the same token it offers those less fortunate—and their number is legion—the incentive to pause and ask themselves a few pertinent questions.

A strict analysis would disclose that barring catastrophe and unforeseen contingencies, the age old question of "getting ahead" is by no means the bogey it seems. Most people fail to come through life on the credit side of the ledger, so to speak, because they do not direct their financial progress—they drift. And the best way to avoid drifting is to have a financial objective—some goal at which to shoot. Everyone should have a financial goal and some plan for reaching it. If one is touring any great distance, he used a road map. A plan of accumulation serves a similar purpose on the road to financial independence.

Independence Possible. Any one on a fair salary, as salaries go these days, should be able to attain a position of financial security, if not complete financial independence. It takes effort, of course, and means keeping a margin between expenses and income. Building a financial surplus is not all hard work. There is a sense of well-being and security that comes from seeking your surplus grow, that more than compensates for the effort of saving. When a man gets money invested and begins to receive extra income from his investments, apart from his salary check, it gives

him encouragement and confidence; furthermore, it often leads to business opportunities which will greatly increase his earning power.

Getting down to actual figures, less than \$24 a month, \$29.13 to be exact. If invested and reinvested at 5 1/2 per cent will accumulate \$25,000 in 25 years. Many people could save \$50 a month and have a snug fortune of \$32,000 through systematic investment at 5 1/2 per cent in 25 years. Or, if they invested half that much, \$25 a month, the accumulation would be about \$16,000. A little figuring will show that of this amount over half is the result of compounding of interest. In other words, the steady, systematic investor saves less than half the money he acquires by this program.

Security Surest Way. For the average person there is no road to financial independence except through saving a part of every dollar earned, and investing it judiciously. Sudden wealth, gained through speculation or other means, is not to be expected in the average experience. Nor can it ever be depended upon. Even the man who enjoys a generous income from an established business or from investments, at one time in his career probably had to save money to finance this business or to make investments; or, if he inherited wealth, his father or someone else had to find it by earning, saving, and investing.

To begin investing with modest amounts is easier today than ever before. Banks and bond houses are interested in the business they get from people who cannot invest a

Borneo's Original Wild Man Dies in Home Town

PLATTSVILLE, Wis., Jan. 17. — (AP)—Strains of the once popular song "Oh the Wild Man of Borneo," were recalled today with the news of the death of the senior Hensherot, who was buried in a paupers' grave yesterday.

"Yes" Gets Ambitious. So quietly was this man—who claimed he was the original "wild man"—buried that most of the residents of his little home town did not know that the funeral had been held.

He had lived in a shack until a week ago when officials found him, still with the long hair and the wild man accoutrements, gazing fondly at circus posters which marked his earlier triumphs. He was ill and his Borneo earnings had vanished. He was taken to the county poor-house.

In 1875 "Yes" Hensherot was the beau of Plattsville, but to "Yes" the plaudits of Plattsville were not enough. He let his wavy flaxen hair grow until it reached his waist. He studied rolling his eyes and glaring. One day Ringling's circus came to town. He went to see Al Ringling, the proprietor.

"Who are you?" asked Al. "I'm the wild man from Borneo," growled "Yes."

"So you are," agreed Al. "You're hired."

For 20 years "Yes" stayed with the circus. Clad in rags and gnawing a bone, he was the central attraction for big-eyed little boys and girls who stood around his cage and listened to him groan and roar. Their parents watched

him, too. As "The Wild Man of Borneo," his name was emblazoned on posters.

Wild Man Gets Homesick. But being a wild man away from home palled on "Yes." He went back to Plattsville for a visit.

There he met a girl named Conley from a nearby town. They were married and "Yes" gave up his wild man job. He started a harness shop and for some years he and his family lived peacefully. His wife and children left him because, they said, he became a drunkard. They tell in Plattsville that all "Yes" did in those last days was to help a man with a fish wagon who came up from the nearby Mississippi to sell his catch. Finally he stopped doing even that and secluded himself in the hut.

A few years ago he let his hair grow again and started looking for another wild man job but the times were different and the market for wild men was glutted. He went back home to spend his last days.

DYER FINED. Marvin Dyer of Jefferson was fined \$25 in justice court here Thursday for assault and battery. He paid the fine.

---ELSINORE--- ENDS TODAY

—Big Double Bill— CHARLIE MURRAY in

"DO YOUR DUTY" —ALSO— JACK MUTHALL ALICE WHITE in

"NAUGHTY BABY" BARGAIN MATINEE 25c CHILDREN 10c

Tomorrow Big Acts 5 Association VAUDEVILLE On the Screen "FORBIDDEN LOVE" Special Mat. 25c Children 10c

HOLLYWOOD TODAY AND SAT.

Lawrence Stock Company in CONEY ISLAND KITTY

And on the Screen CLARA BOW in "Three Week Ends" ALWAYS 25c

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A Thrilling Railroad Western Drama

Also Chapter 8 "THE YELLOW CAMEO" and M. G. M. NEWS "RED" at the Organ

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South—7:00, 9:30, 11:30 am; 1:10, 2:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10, 11:10 pm.

Regular schedule to Dallas, Falls City, Independence, Mounmouth, McMinnville, Mills City, Detroit, Silverton, Mt. Angel and Lebanon.

Change of Plans Causes Oregon to Open Doors Early

Starting Saturday the Oregon theater will open at ten o'clock in the morning and run continuously until five o'clock, with a special bargain price for adults and children, according to an announcement made by the management Thursday.

This Saturday the feature attraction will be Harry Carey in "Burning Bridges," a thrilling Western railroad drama, in which Carey plays a double role.

In addition to the feature there is also chapter three of "The Yellow Cameo." The new serial featuring Allene Ray and Cydne the wonder dog.

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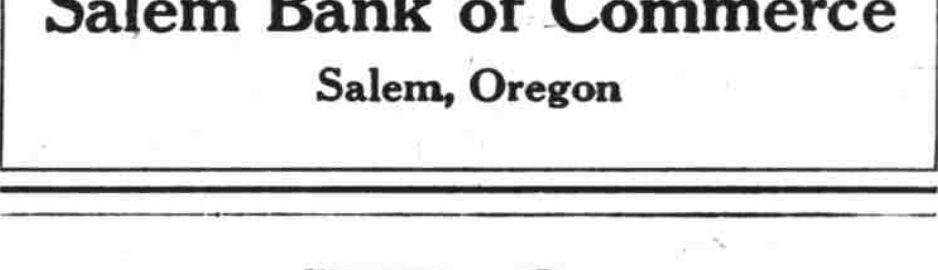
How many hundreds of dollars have you let slip through your fingers without real value received in the past year—always with the thought that "tomorrow I will save some?" If they were in a savings account today you would have a better opinion of life and stand a better chance to be a success.

Don't put it off for another "tomorrow." Come into this bank today and put a dollar or more in a savings account. You will be surprised how quickly you can get a thousand dollars. Do today what you have put off for hundreds of tomorrows that have never come.

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