

PLANS WORKED OUT IS REPORT

First Fatigue Detail Slated to Get Busy on Friday Night, Post Told

(Continued from Page 1.) auxiliary glee clubs at Willson Park; ritual contest by legion teams; 40 at 8 parade and wreck.

Friday forenoon — Bowling tournament opens; sight seeing; band concert at noon.

Friday afternoon — Parade leading to Olinger field for American Legion junior baseball championship game; stunt contest finale at 2:30; auxiliary glee club contest at Waller hall.

Friday night—Drum corps contest at Olinger field; fireworks; later, informal parade.

Saturday forenoon—Golf tournament and finals of bowling tournament.

Saturday afternoon — Formal convention parade at 2:30. General entertainment remainder of the day.

Additional Seats Obtained in Portland

Carl D. Gabrielson, general chairman of the commission, and H. G. Mairon, executive secretary, were in Portland Tuesday completing arrangements for additional seats at Olinger field, and arranging for the polo teams. These are available for the game planned for Thursday if the commission decides to include this attraction.

It was announced that dancing will be provided each night of the convention at the Dreamland pavilion, where two orchestras will insure continuous dancing, and at Crystal Garden.

C. B. McCullough, head of the civic co-operative committee, announced that the Y.M.C.A. will hold open house for convention visitors at all times, and urged that other "hospitality centers" be provided.

Information about the convention will be broadcast from radio station KEX in Portland next Sunday morning. Station KOAC at Corvallis has already had one program, and has offered its facilities for another.

Entertainment at the Tuesday night meeting included vocal duets by Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Robertson of Portland, a boxing exhibition by Pat Dundee and Floyd Ambrose, violin solo by Mrs. Clarence Bowes with Mrs. Lyman McDonald at the piano, musical novelties by Vic Brown, of Portland, and a talk by W. S. Levens on convention forecasts.

The "whooper" pre-convention meeting will be July 23 at the armory, it was announced.

TWO DETACHMENTS ENTRAIN LAST NIGHT

(Continued from Page 1.)

DePew, Privates Curtis Reed, Frederick Edmundson, Robert Eyré, Kenneth Juzia, James Moore, Robert Sears, Marshall Hartley, Francis Koch, Robert Thatcher and Frank Weber.

The personnel of the headquarters battery going from Salem follows:

Captain Clifton M. Irwin, commanding; Lieutenant Arthur B. Bater, Master Sergeant Robey S. Ratcliffe, First Sergeant Charles L. Unruh, Technical Sergeants Michael J. Melchoir and Earl A. Unruh, Staff Sergeants Lloyd E. Rogers, Virgil C. Busey, Andrew O. Baker and Bruce D. Willis. Sergeants Carl O. Finster, Clarence E. Grieg, Donald R. Poujade, Raymond A. Hoffman and Harold T. Miranda. Corporals Roy R. Finster, Leonard J. Grieg, Eugene R. Rowland, Corvin E. Hein and Donald M. Baker.

Privates, first class, Arthur Golden, Thomas Downs, George Cleary and Grant H. Wicklander, and Privates Richard M. Baker, John R. Blanchard, Edwin C. Cross, George E. Drager, Ernest C. Knapp, Wendell E. Sebern, Emil F. Schermacher and George K. Talmadge.

NEW PAPER MONEY TO BE ISSUED TODAY

(Continued from Page 1.)

Denomination Face Back Embellishment Portrait Emblem
\$1 Washington Ornate One
\$2 Jefferson Monticello
\$5 Lincoln Lincoln Memorial
\$10 Hamilton U. S. Treasury
\$20 Jackson White House
\$50 Grant The Capitol
Serial numbers will indicate the kind of currency as these numbers will be printed in blue for silver certificates, red for United States notes, yellow for gold certificates and green for federal reserve notes.

No new-size federal currency for distribution today had been received by local banks Tuesday afternoon but mailing of the currency from Portland was expected at any time with the result that some time during today banks will probably have the money available.

Each bank is allowed the new currency on a basis pro rated to its deposits. It will be a number of years before the currency of the size now used is entirely replaced by the new size bills, according to local bankers, who point out that the larger sized currency will be turned in to the government only as it is unfit for use due to wear.

Too Late To Classify

FOR SALE—Today only—Refrigerator, davenport, beds, springs, mattresses, linoleum, and other furniture.

Social Registerite On Cruise



YANK MACHINE FORCED DOWN

Williams and Yancey Unable to Reach Destination in Pathfinder

(Continued from Page 1.) flight had been "magnificent" despite the fog.

"We flew 3½ hours, encountering low fog, which cut us off from the sight of the sea. For only two hours were we free of the fog and able to see the ocean.

"We didn't sight any ships. Near Cape Ortegal we saw land for the first time and were very glad, but we continued the flight, wishing to go as far as our gasoline would take us.

Landing Made After Gas Supply Gone

Having drained our supply we tried a landing which we made successfully at 9:30 p.m. (3:30 p.m. E. S. T. We flew about 3,400 miles."

Williams and Yancey explained they had been well prepared for the flight and it was not physical fatigue which prevented them from reaching Rome.

They said that during the flight they ate only four bars of chocolate and drank coffee out of a vacuum bottle. They were greatly pleased with the hospitality shown them at their landing.

Williams and Yancey had hoped to reach Madrid, after they realized they couldn't make Rome, to meet Major Ramon Franco and the aviators of the Dornier Wal 16, but had been prevented by lack of gas.

Causes Overnight Stay

In view of the impossibility of refueling quickly, the fliers decided to spend the night here and take off early tomorrow morning. Spanish authorities hunted tonight for special gasoline for the Pathfinder. The civil governor gave an address of welcome to the fliers and congratulated them upon theirfeat, pointing out that it was the second plane to come from the United States within a month in a trans-Atlantic flight and land in the province of Santander.

The governor hoped the remainder of their trip would terminate just as successfully.

Captain Yancey replied that he was extremely pleased to be able to see Spain and he was grateful for the attention and courtesy already shown him since he landed. He said he would not forget the hospitality he had received.

"We hope that a Spanish airplane will make a direct flight to New York so that not only the American people but their aviators also will be able to return some of the hospitality shown us."

WILBUR ADDRESSES WEST'S GOVERNORS

(Continued from Page 1.)

to settle these matters "without having to carry everything clear back to congress."

"I dread the prospect of aviation coming under the jurisdiction of the Interstate Commerce commission," he said.

The conference will close tomorrow after a meeting at which plans for a permanent organization will be presented to the assembly for possible ratification.

The afternoon session closed early to permit the general committee to draft the general form of the organization, which in view of developments of the day was expected likely to embrace other subjects in its field than aviation. The four governors attending the session today called on the governors of the rest of the 11 western land grant states to attend a conference in Salt Lake to form an organization that would embrace not only aviation but reclamation and other subjects of general west interest.

Dr. Edward Lee Russell presented an extensive survey of health education work to the board, both as the program has been carried on in the schools and as Dr. Russell suggests that the program be conducted in 1929-30.

The program contemplates physical inspection for students, tests of their physical ability, competition between student groups, between classes and between schools as well as extensive work in personal hygiene and as a study of community hygiene.

More Equipment Asked on Board

Dr. Russell reported the amount of equipment on hand for physical education work in the various school plants and asked the board to make some additions. His report was favorably commented upon by all board members who declared themselves in seeing the program carried out next year.

The board accepted the resignations of Mrs. Mary B. Halvorsen of the Grant school and of Miss Margaret Achterman who has been elected to take charge of the library at the Parrish high school.

Mrs. Halvorsen in her letter of resignation stated that she was taking up another profession while Miss Achterman is to teach in Bend.

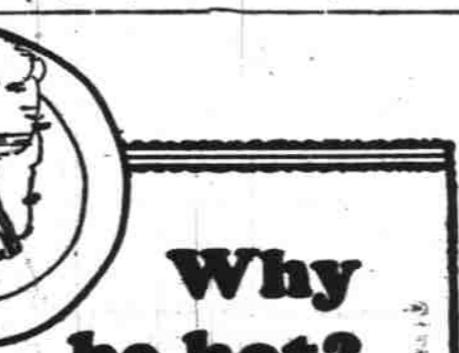
Bids on painting three of the school buildings were held up until the next meeting of the board.

Members of the board did not endorse a request of a local manufacturing company which sought permission to use the machine shops of the schools for miscellaneous emergency repair work.

You men, representative of the western states could well prepare your state governments by proper park, grazing, lumbering and water conservation laws for the reception of the new responsibility of the public domain," Dr. Wilbur declared. "I feel that in the long run you can be more safely be trusted to administer that heritage wisely than it can be done from offices in the national capital."

Secretary Wilbur prefaced his new public land policy with the statement that the west must "become water-shed minded instead of homestead minded."

"The changes made by the pending bill, it is estimated, do not af-



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feet 20 per cent of the items subject to duties. The changes made in the non-agricultural schedules are not as numerous or as large as those made in the agricultural items.

These are necessary because, since 1922, industrial conditions have changed, new manufacturers have entered the markets, and new competitors have entered the field.

"Industry in its various ramifications, employs many millions of workers; in fact, over 27,000,000 of our people derive their livelihood by being on some one's payroll. These with their families, comprise more than half our population. They consume the greater part of the farmers' production of \$16,000,000,000.

"But in order for them to consume they must have employment. An industrial crisis, resulting in a slackening of industry and in unemployment, reacts upon agriculture. Moreover our industrial workers have a right to be considered in tariff making in their own interests.

"I believe the impending tariff bill, which brings the existing law down to date, will result in the continuance and increase of our prosperity."

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(Continued from Page 1.)

rates generally have been largely increased for the purpose of affording relief to this industry.

"Special attention was given to promoting the development of agriculture, and the growing of fruits, nuts, forage and other crops and products of which the yearly output does not supply the American market, and for which there is demand at remunerative prices."

"The further purpose is to cause these profitable products to supply plant in part the growing of the great crops such as wheat, corn, etc., of which an excess is produced, resulting not only in loss to the growers of them, but in a disturbance of agricultural production.

"The farm problem is a real question, and in my judgment its solution lies not in affording the farmer further opportunities to borrow money and so increase his burdens but in enabling the farmers to obtain remunerative prices for their products, and so to have money of their own that they can keep and use.

"The changes made by the pending bill, it is estimated, do not af-

2 SUBMARINES IN SEA TRAGEDY

Twenty Four British Sailors Killed as One Ship Sunk and One Damaged

(Continued from Page 1.)

several flotillas which have been holding maneuvers off the coast of Ireland were returning to base.

H-47 CRASHED LIKE SHELL OF STEEL

The shock was so sudden that the H-47 staggered and went down like a crushed shell of steel. Lieutenant R. J. Gardner, her commanding officer, and Sidney Cleburne, telegraph operator, were the only men of her normal crew of 23 who were saved, both of whom thought to have been in the conning tower when the L-12 rammed their hip.

The admiralty tonight revised its list of casualties in the submarine collision to 23, as follows:

Lieutenant Bickmore, two sub officers, 2 telegraphists and 16 artificers, seamen and stokers who sank with the H-47 were officially listed as "missing." A sub officer and a signal man of the L-12 died tonight of his injuries.

TOTAL LIVES LOST BROUGHT TO 221

The tragic collision today brought the total of lives lost in submarine disasters since the war to 221. There have been 17 such disasters in all.

The H-47 was of 500 tons displacement and was built in England in 1918 after the design of the American constructor John

Holland. The first of her type was built in parts in the United States, assembled at Montreal during the early stages of the war and was sent to Europe under its own power.

The L-12 was a much larger submarine with displacement of 1070 tons.

chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, and a member of the White Shrine.

Besides the widow, three daughters survive Mrs. Kantner, Mrs. O. H. Thomas of Seattle and LaVerne and Constance Kantner of Salem. A son, Clifford White Kantner, resides in Seattle. Two sons, Dr. W. C. Kantner, who died overseas in 1918, and Pernodine Kantner, who died in 1920, complete the family born to Mrs. Kantner.

She is also survived by a brother, M. F. White of Polk county, and Mrs. E. E. Starbuck, a sister, of Portland.

TOURISTS NUMEROUS

E. C. Burke of the Riverside Camp ground in West Salem reported 51 cars in his camp Sunday night. This is the largest number so far this year. Most of the cars are from Oregon, California and Washington.



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