

CHIEFS PICKED BY AUXILIARY

Medford Woman Chosen President; No Contests Develop

Mrs. Newton Chaney of Medford, vice president of the American Legion auxiliary for the past year, was the unanimous choice of the organization for president, when annual elections were held Saturday morning at the final session of the convention. In fact, no contest featured the four major offices. Mrs. Otto W. Heider of Sheridan was elected vice president; Mrs. Mabel McInturff of Marshfield begins her sixth year as secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Alice Cleveland was named to a second term as historian.

District committeewomen were named as follows: Miss Marie Walker of St. Helens, district one; Mrs. LaDoea Cobb of Prineville, district two; and Mrs. Carl Wimbury of Roseburg, district three. Each of the district committeewomen was also named district delegate to the Louisville convention. With alternate delegates as follows: Dorothy Eakin of Dallas, district one; Mrs. Georgia Webber of Portland, two, and Mrs. Alice George of Eugene, district three. Delegates at large to the convention were named: Mrs. Earl B. Stuart of Roseburg, Mrs. Jessie Kelly, who will be national committee woman; Mrs. Rose Wilcox of Antelope, and Mrs. B. Eastman of Gresham.

Other alternates to the national convention include: Mrs. Otto Heider, vice president, alternate for president; Mrs. Carrie Larson of Coos Bay, alternate for secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Sena Palmer of La Grande, Mrs. Maloney of Wauna, Mrs. Anna Hersheer of Hood River and Mrs. Elsie Graham of Portland.

New officers were installed shortly before noon by Mrs. William Royal of Douglas, Ariz. Mrs. Hazel is national vice president for the western division.

At the final business session the auxiliary voted to the junior past department president the national committeewoman, the acting department president serving heretofore. Resolutions included change in election date to make for uniformity with time of election and installation of Legion posts; and that the department pay but five delegates' expenses to the national convention.

Governor Patterson, in the morning address, commended the auxiliary upon its legislative endeavors and successes. He asked that the natural beauties of the highway routes and wild life be preserved.

MISS HIX FURNISHES DRUGS FOR HERSELF

(Continued from Page 1.) samples that had been taken from Dr. Snook's office.

But Chemist Terry testified that the cellular tissue, by which Long had isolated and identified the substance in the girl's stomach, was not visible in samples of the sarcoptic to which Dr. Snook had access, supporting the defense protest that if the preparations actually were in the girl's stomach she was responsible for placing them there.

In Mr. Snook's account of the killing, as related on the witness stand, he said he struck Miss Hix the first blow with a hammer which he had in the car, to loosen her grasp on him. They had gone to the darkened rifle range, he said, because the girl did not wish to stay that warm night in a room they maintained in an apartment house.

Until about a week ago the doctor did not reveal even to his attorneys the marks which he said were made on his body by Miss Hix when she attacked him. His counsel had him examined August 3 by Dr. Frank Harrah and today Dr. Harrah told the jury that bruises were visible when he made the examination, although he was unable to say how long ago they had been inflicted.

West Salem

Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Simpson, and son are staying for an indefinite time at the home of Mrs. Simpson's mother, Mrs. Nora N. Lee of 1327 Plaza street. They are looking for a home in West Salem. All enjoyed a visit at the home of Mrs. B. K. Simpson, who lives next to the Gehler apartments.

Mrs. and Mrs. J. J. Funk of 1329 Plaza street recently moved at this place from Salem. They are intending to live in West Salem.

Passengers on Zeppelin Enthusiastic Concerning Journey Across Atlantic

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, Aug. 10.—(AP)—

Passengers aboard the Zeppelin, particularly those who had made the previous crossing in her, were enthusiastic about the voyage to Friedrichshafen.

"Compared with the previous crossing and the Mediterranean trip," said Lady Grace Drummond Hay, "this was an immense improvement, especially along the lines of comfort and provisioning. For me it was merely like getting aboard an ocean steamer. We would get things hot when we wanted them, and cold, even when we wanted them cold. The service was far superior to the previous crossing."

"The trip was the smoothest imaginable—there was no bumping and no rocking. I look forward to the rest of the journey not only with a feeling of absolute safety but with the greatest eagerness. Evidently brought us luck."

Asked what she considered the most thrilling moment of the journey, Lady Hay replied:

"That was when, some time yesterday, we realized what fast time we were making and how soon we would be in Germany. Just consider: Thursday we left Lakehurst—now Saturday noon we are in Friedrichshafen. That certainly shows that airship transportation is the coming thing. There was suppressed excitement among all of us when we realized we were on a voyage establishing a new record."

Sir George Hubert Wilkins, the explorer said he was heartily in favor of the 1930 North Pole flight projected for the Graf Zeppelin.

"The voyage was a magnificent demonstration of the thoroughness of the inspection of the Zeppelin's machinery before the take-

off, of the efficiency of the officers and crew and of the wonderful navigation knowledge of Captain Eckener and his men.

"I am not only for the trip around the world but also heartily in favor of the 1930 North Pole flight. While the Zeppelin may not be able to do as detailed work in the Arctic regions as I expect to do with my submarine yet with the Zeppelin we can cover more ground and get a better general impression."

Lieutenant Commander Charles E. Rosendahl, U. S. N., apparently especially punctilious about observing the silence pledge, confined himself to remarking: "Fine trip. Great journey."

Captain Hans Von Schiller merely shouted cheerily at the American correspondents: "Plenty of oysters! Plenty of lobsters! Plenty of champagne! Hurrah for the U. S. A.!" He then hurried off with his wife and two children.

Count Albrecht Montegale of Berlin seemed far more interested in seeing that two big cardboard boxes came to his hotel than in discussing the journey which he summarized as being a "fine time."

Holding up the boxes, the count said: "This is the best souvenir of the journey—52 ears of corn, given me by Mrs. W. O. Durant. Won't this yellow bantam corn on the cob taste good. You must come to the Kurgarten hotel to have some."

William Weber of New York confessed that he had viewed the trip with some apprehension, but that he got the greatest thrill of his life once he was aboard.

"There was absolutely smooth sailing," he said, as Nathan Weizer interrupted, "it wasn't so smooth, though, to get along without smokes."

which C. E. Fraser of Portland was backing from the curb on North Commercial street. The boy was taken to a hospital, but will probably go home today.

The state board of health, at a meeting here Saturday, directed Dr. Frederick Stricker, secretary, to take some action to eliminate the nuisance resulting from accumulation of dead eels in the Willamette river between Oregon City and Portland.

Dr. Stricker said he would confer with officials of the state fish and game commissions in an effort to have the fishways at Oregon City so remedied as to allow the free passage of eels. Dr. Stricker said such action probably would eliminate the nuisance.

Among the larger concerns maintaining fishways at Oregon City are the Portland Electric Power company, Hawley Paper company and the Crown Willamette Paper company.

Citizens of Jennings Lodge last night adopted a resolution calling attention of the state board of health to the nuisance.

Little Richard Walker of Portland is spending a week with his aunt, Mrs. H. L. Rimstidt of 551 Kingwood avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Rimstidt will spend Sunday at Mrs. Rimstidt's sister, Mrs. S. E. Howard of Amity.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan K. Friesen of Salem and Henry Ratzlaff of Dallas were guests lately at the John P. Johnson home.

Mrs. J. L. Astin is expecting her sister today, Mrs. L. A. Bayne of Forest Grove, for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Gilliam and son Billy and Mr. W. M. Lemon and son Boyd, all from Baker, are staying at the Dale Lemon home on Edgewater street, during the convention.

Miss Willa Sampson has been working at the Dale Lemon home during the convention.

W. F. Thomas of 1005 Ruge street who has been ill for some time is able to be up and around and enjoy the outside.

WITWER FUNERAL IS SIMPLE AFFAIR

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 10.—(AP)—Simple funeral rites, such as might be expected for some humble character of one of his own inimitable stories, will be held here Monday morning for Harry Charles Witwer. Mrs. Margaret Lewis Manners, the author's mother, is en route from New York to be present at the funeral. Pending her arrival selection of a cemetery was not announced.

Witwer died yesterday of acute pulmonary tuberculosis, developed from a nervous ailment with which he had become afflicted several years ago. He came to this state three years ago hoping to regain his health.

SIDNEY GEORGE IS GIVEN PLACE

Eugene Man Elected Head of State Legion by Unanimous Ballot

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Executive committee reappointed Carl Moser of Portland as department adjutant, at his meeting later in the afternoon.

Other officers elected on the floor of the convention were:

Don McLeod, Hood River, vice commander; T. D. Stobten, Portland, elected finance officer; Rev. Charles A. Tator, Gresham, chaplain.

District commanders unanimously elected are: District 1, Judge Moreland, Sheridan; district 2, Ira White, Tillamook; district 3, F. W. Seigler, Corvallis; district 4, Gladwyn Smith, Grants Pass; district 5, Fred Pickett, Moro; district 6, Jack Biggs, Hermiston, re-elected; district 7, K. Heasty, Burns.

Delegates to the national convention are:

First district, Dr. E. B. Stewart, Roseburg; Rev. D. P. Cameron, Cottage Grove; George E. Love, Eugene; N. C. Chaney, Medford; Roy McLo, Sheridan; and Neil Morrill, Astoria.

Second district: Frank Prince, Bend; Horace Burdette, Burns; W. E. Wilkins, Condon; and F. O. Loughlin, Klamath Falls.

Third district: Judge Jacob Kansler, Dr. A. C. Van Cleve, E. J. Elvers, and Allan Bynon, all of Portland.

Trophy awards included: The William B. Follett cup for the best exemplification of Legion program, to Corvallis post; the Ben S. Fisher trophy for community service also went to Corvallis; trophy for individual obtaining most members went to Roy C. Young of Roseburg; Sam Jackson trophy for community accomplishments to Hood River post. Membership contest awards previously announced were presented.

Surprise party is given Mr. Hoover

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agricultural department, Dr. Hugh S. Cummins, chief of the public health service, and Lindbergh, joined the president in this task. Several of the men wore high rubber boots, waded into the stream after large stones and carried them to the dams. This proved one means of obtaining stone described as well suited for the construction work under way.

Fishing Conditions Will Be Improved

With the completion of these dams it is expected that conditions for catching the wily trout will be improved materially and the work is being pushed for this reason.

While the men were engaged in the dam building, Mrs. Hoover and Mrs. Lindbergh took a long walk through the woods. Earlier in the day Mrs. Lindbergh accompanied by her husband and Herbert Hoover, Jr., had taken a horse back ride while the president and other members of the party remained at the camp reading copies of this morning's newspapers which had been received by airplane.

The weather was ideal for an outing. The day was cool and, although the sky was overcast, there was no rain to mar the occasion as has happened recently.

A number of messages congratulating the president upon his birthday were forwarded to the camp by telephone from the White House. These included one from King George of England.

117 SEEK WORK AT OFFICE OF Y. M. C. A.

One hundred and 17 men made application for work this week at the United States employment service maintained through the cooperation of the Salem Y. M. C. A. on Front street, according to the report filed Saturday by Sim Phillips, in charge of the bureau. At the same time help wanted applications to the extent of 104 were made and of these 94 were filled by applicants for work, making one of the highest ratios for jobs filled reported this year.

Twenty-seven women sought jobs, 24 were referred to positions and 24 took jobs, the report shows.

Common laborers, especially on farm jobs, lead in the number of placements made.

High praise for the Salem municipal airport and for the work Lee Eyerly, local flyer, designer and manufacturer, is doing to advance aviation in the west, was given Saturday by Dillard Hamilton, of Oakland, Calif., inspector for the eighth district who is completing a survey of Oregon airports. Hamilton says the field needs only the support of the public to carry the project forward to the desired success.

Hamilton also said that the Eyerly planes were well-known among aviation men of the coast, since until he came here for the dedication, but had heard considerable about it from coast aviators. Hamilton and Eyerly grew up together in Illinois.

In view of the fact that a new company will shortly be engaged in night flying between Portland and San Francisco, Hamilton recommended that field boundary lights, three flood lights and an air beacon be installed here as soon as possible. Such equipment would cost not less than \$2,500, he said.

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Backlog Machine Cause of Injury

Earl Cassellus, aged ten, suffered a broken bone in his foot Saturday about 6 p. m., when he

Too Late To Classify

LOST—Pair of engraved silver rim, Saturday afternoon. Phone 2565-W or 560.

FOR SALE—Scotch collie pups, 2295 N. Liberty street.

GREAT PARADE IS HELD HERE

Sidewalks Packed With Big Crowds Watching Colorful Event

(Continued from Page 1.)

tacular than the Legion drumming and bugling bodies, though the novelty there had worn off to some extent for a large share of the crowd, due of course to the contest of the previous evening and the entertainment the corps had dispersed since coming to town.

Tattered Doughboy Interesting Feature

Alone, but outstanding and clever in this section of the parade was the tattered but broadly grinning doughboy who made of himself a true replica of those big urgent fifth liberty loan posters of by-gone days. Some yards ahead of him was borne by a single man one of the old posters.

Generous applause also went to Queen Susanah from Eugene and her escort, the Albany Legion band, the Wauna band, the boys' and girls' band from Sheridan, the girl scout drum corps from Eugene, the boy scout drum corps from Cottage Grove and Toledo, all of which marched in the second section.

Tiny Maid Heads

No less heartily greeted was the third section, outstanding in the line of march, and headed by a tiny maid riding in a miniature automobile, and a lad astride a pony. These were followed by the Cherrian band, and then came the 27 intriguing floats, giving glimpses of the industrial, civic and fraternal aspects of Salem, and in a few instances of other towns.

Almost unanimously accorded first place in the third division, was the exhibit of the state flax plant, with its startling and honestly pretty "flax house." The float was most truly legionnaire and one which brought muzzums of appreciation was the striking replica of "in Flanders field row on row of poppies blow" entered by Miller's.

Montgomery Ward's Truck Carries Emblem

First of the floats rode Montgomery Ward's truck effectively covered in greenery and displaying the legion emblem; then came a true industrial exhibit from the Dallas Machine and Iron works, which the display of products from the Oregon Pulp and Paper company. Next in line was the flax exhibit, with four trucks in line, three showing the flax in various stages of its processing.

"Doughnuts for Doughboys," with its little maid tossing doughnuts here and there, was the entrant of the Cherry City Baking company. The Business and Professional Women's club had a pleasing entry, albeit, it had to fall by the way side.

Various Other Floats Follow

Miller's float came next, then three trucks from the Gas company, followed by a decorated float from the Kingwood Heights development project. Pabco Paint company, a Smith and Watkins and an exhibit from the Oldsmobile garage were in line next.

The flower decked Associated Oil truck and its Jack and Ethyl brought a hand, as did the attractive arrangement of cut flowers from the "Frosty" Olson shop. The Salem Boat factory had in line a launch in which played several youngsters.

Another outstanding presentation was the imitation observation car, prepared by the Southern Pacific ticket office boys. Attractively decorated and well executed, the group of youngsters therein added to its enjoyment.

Of a purely industrial but nevertheless appreciated entry were the six trucks from the Spaulding Logging company, showing the log from rough to finish. Miniature Blockhouse Attracts Attention

The Lions club's cubs, in flower decorated machine, made a hit. Unique among the entries was the next in line: the Sheridan Legion's contribution of a replica of the Phil Sheridan blockhouse erected at Grand Ronde in 1857.

Bligh's Capitol theatre had in its miniature machine and its big occupant (Manager Archie Holt) one of the more merry floats. A mounted display of Harley Davidson cycles were in line from that shop, then followed the Elsinore with decorated float. Clever designs the Stiff furniture combine included the Redmen, Moore's bicycle shop, White's auto shop exhibits. Bonesteel Motor company arranged a good airplane replica.

Tom Kay now upon his way to Salem

Tom Kay, state treasurer of Oregon, is coming home to Salem as fast as a train can carry him, according to a telegram received late Saturday afternoon by Governor I. L. Patterson from Dr. R. E. Steiner, who met Mr. Kay at Quebec when Mr. and Mrs. Kay returned after their trip through Europe.

Mr. Kay was very ill Thursday, Dr. Steiner reported to the governor, but on Friday his condition was improved. He made the trip up the St. Lawrence to Montreal and after a consultation with physicians there, it was decided that it would be safe to send him on the trip home. The Kays and Dr. Steiner left Montreal Saturday morning and are expected in Salem Wednesday.

CHINESE-RUSSIAN ROW MORE QUIET

TOKYO, Aug. 10.—(AP)—Renzo News Agency dispatches from Manchuria tonight had a more favorable tone in discussing the Manchurian situation. It was said that as the result of the Chinese endeavor to arrange a meeting with Soviet representatives to discuss the status of the Chinese Eastern railway the Russians were arranging to send a train to Manchuria on which the Chinese delegates would be carried across the border to Dauria.

On the other hand Harbin reports were that the Chinese had arrested 110 more Soviet employees of the railway, who would be deported with 20 other Russians arrested.

FOREIGN LABOR CURBED HALIFAX, Aug. 10.—(AP)—Regulations have been put into effect in Canada prohibiting employers from bringing foreign labor into the dominion under contract, Peter Heenan, minister of labor told the Halifax trades and labor council last night.

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"BLUE BLOOD AND RED"

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nearly two hundred dollars, the larger part of which had come from the sale of the farm's by-products.

"Where you going, sub-an when I look for you back?" "I'm going some place to a city," Edsate said, speaking like an absent-minded man. "You can look for me back when you see me."

It was a tiresome rusty ride to Richmond, and when he alighted from the train he was surprised to find that a kind of country timidity made him vaguely shy of the city. He walked downtown and when he crossed the streets he found that he was so unused to traffic that he almost jumped to a curb to avoid an automobile. All of the old insouciance of the New York street gamins dropped away from him and there was a slight bewilderment in his brain. This, though, passed quickly and before long he was conscious that Richmond was, after all, really nothing more than a small town compared with New York. Still, there were plenty of people around and they had the indefinable stamp of the city all over them. They were not his kind of people but there was a distant kinship between them and New Yorkers that was faintly agreeable.

What he wanted was a dose of his own kind of civilization. Richmond in a diluted, homeopathic way might supply the medicine that would enable him to get his mind out of his rut—to stimulate some fertile thought force.

Anew, the old intuitiveness of sensation began to strain in his breast. Peculiarly—almost clairvoyantly—he knew he was going to get a kick out of this.

(To be continued Tuesday)

GOVERNORS NOT TO MEET AGAIN SOON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—(AP)—Officials of the federal oil conservation board said today the board did not expect to recommend the calling of another governor's convention conference until after they had time to observe the working of the new California conservation law.

The new California law, which prohibits the wasting of natural gas, goes into effect on September 1. Board officials said it had largely been designed by oil operators who wanted conservation and that it would provide for the orderly development of any oil field in the state.

If the law really brings about oil conservation, officials said it would be in the basis for discussion of an interstate compact looking to its adoption by all the principal oil producing states.

ATTEMPT TO MAKE RECORD HOP FAILS

LONG BEACH, Cal., Aug. 10.—(AP)—Charles Rocheville and Jack Reid, noted southern California pilots, terminated their non-refueling endurance flight three hours after their take-off at the Municipal airport here today. The plane carried a load of 10,000 pounds aloft and to this load the pilots said their trouble was due. The plane's three engines faltered under the strain and 800 gallons of gasoline were dumped.

KENNETH MARSDEN MAKES BEST PLANE

Kenneth Marsden built the best model airplane exhibited at the Fourteenth street playground Friday afternoon and will receive a ride in one of Lee Eyerly's planes for his effort. Eighteen planes were entered in the contest.

Second place was taken by the model of John Miller. Third went to Nick Miller. No flights were made as the two flight planes built for the contest cracked-up in practice flights Thursday.

Judges for the contest were Scoutmaster Rarey of the Cottage Grove troop which was camped at the playground, Maxie Langford and Clifford Woolford. Lincoln playground is planning an airplane contest for the near future.

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