

STUNTS VARIED FOR BIG MEET

Bend to Use Entire Drum Corps; Sheridan to Show Old Fort

Stunts are always an interesting feature of any legion convention but those for this year promise to surpass all previous records.

Posts of Baker, Bend, The Dalles, Sheridan, Dallas and Hillsboro have signified their intention of entering the race and the competition promises to be keen. Judges of the contest will be Chief Justice O. P. Coshaw, Archie Holt and Charles Knowland. First prize will be \$100 and second \$50.

The Bend stunt will use the entire drum corp of 25 men and will be a carnival in six acts. Each act will take three or four minutes to play and will feature such headliners as the carnival band and Hawaiian orchestra.

Dallas will present a vaudeville sketch and Hillsboro has a performance entitled "Beach Nuts." The Dalles will present a vaudeville show built up around their famous tenor "Scotty" Fraser. They will bring their own equipment and will stage a song and dance act that promises to be a ringer.

Sheridan will use ten people in depicting the founding of old Fort Yamhill. The historical sketch will be given in realistic setting and with accurate character portrayal.

Baker Miners Heralded
Much advertising has been given to the Baker rock miners and they will stage their great rock drilling demonstration. They claim to be able to drill through 52 inches of solid granite in 15 minutes. This stunt will be mounted on a truck so that the platform provided will not be used.

A special stage has been constructed at the north side of the court house and the stunts will be given here, from 11 until 12 o'clock on Thursday and Friday.

The legion stunt committee of which Oliver B. Huston is chairman has been working hard in arranging these stunts and posts over the state are showing a keen interest in the competition. Committee members assisting Mr. Huston are Irving Goodman, Newell Williams and Norman Purbrick.

BEND DRUM CORPS LEAVES FOR SALEM

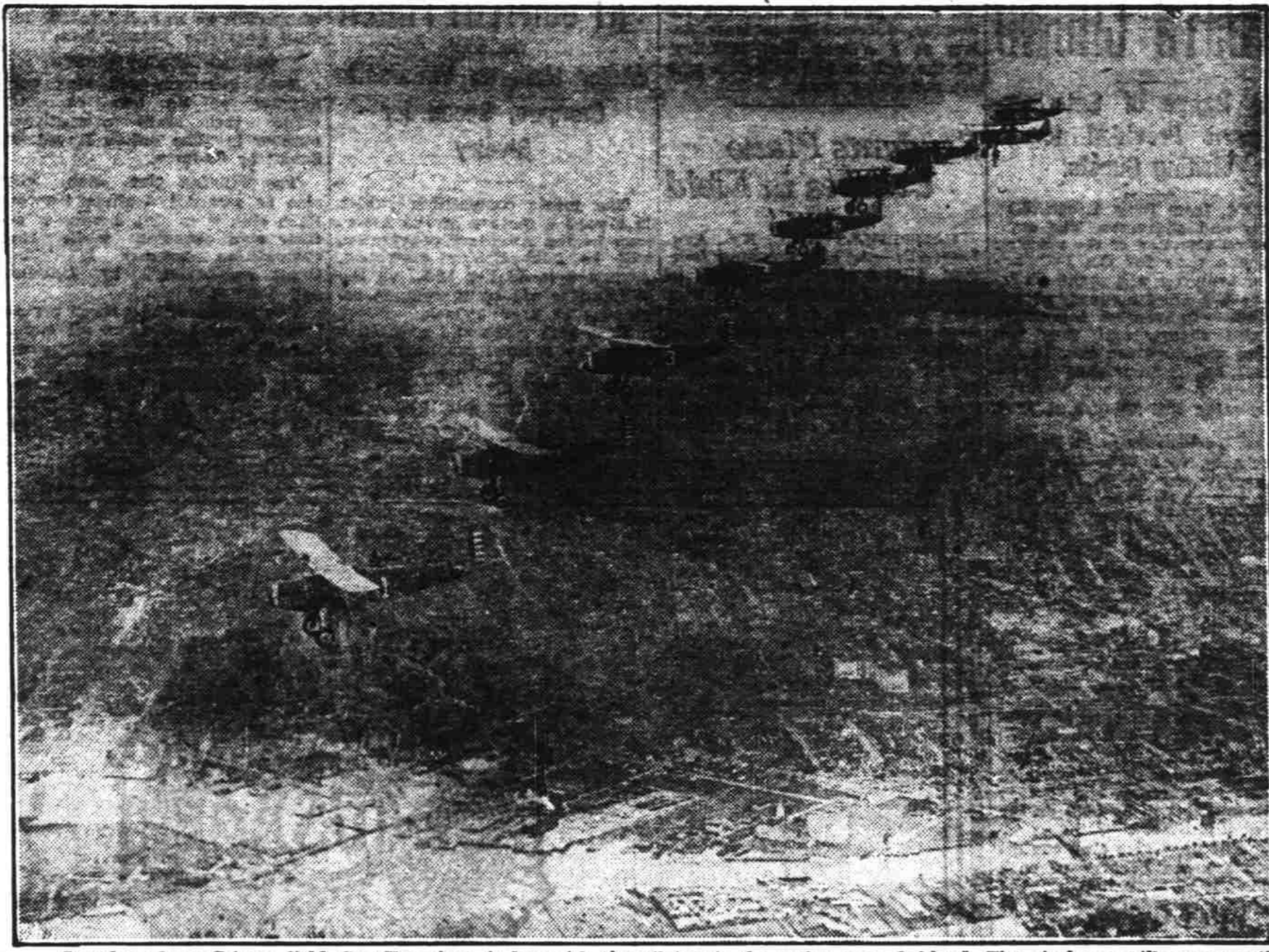
BEND, Aug. 7.—(Special)—The Percy A. Stevens post drum and bugle corps will leave Wednesday evening for Salem where Friday they will participate in a drill competition at the annual convention of the American Legion. The local corps this year will make a bid for state honors—a goal missed on at least one former occasion by a fraction of a point. Before leaving for Salem, the legionnaires were to present an exhibition drill and a band concert in the city park, on Tuesday evening. In announcing the band corps, Jack Davis, manager, explains that the local corps is the only one in the state that is composed of a band within a drill team. The Tuesday night exhibition drill will end eight months of practice for the corps.

Tom Anglin is drum major this year and Frank R. Prince and Paul H. Hosmer are drum masters. The following corps members plan to make the trip to Salem: Tom Anglin, Arthur Hill, Robert Robideaux, A. V. Williams, Fred J. Oudemoullen, Jack Cole, Robert McClanathan, Robert Barr, L. E. Shipley, William C. Burrell, M. E. Van Sickle, Ivan Murphy, O. Currie, Fred Triplett, Kenneth McCormack, Frank Young, Ralph Dexter, C. J. Douglas, Loyal Proctor, Bryon Webber, Leon Deversay, Ray Golden, Robert K. Innis.

Long Shots Win At Legion Race

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 7.—(AP)—Several long shots saluted the judges at the American Legion horse race meet yesterday. Zimon, Ivan York's chestnut gelding, paid off 15 to 1 when the horse nosed out Miss Fashion Plate, favorite, in the second race and Wee Girl paid nine to one in the seventh.

These Planes to Cut Capers at Airport Dedication



Squadron from Crissey field, San Francisco, is herewith showing flying in formation over Oakland. The airplanes will come north to participate in the dedication of the airport here Thursday.

Olinger Field Scene for Big Events; Ball Game and Drum Corps Contest There

14th Street Site in Salem Named After Chairman of Scholboard; New Grandstand Completed There This Year

Two of the outstanding events of the convention—the state championship game of the American Legion Junior baseball series Friday afternoon and the drum corps contest Friday night, will be held on Olinger field, the recreation park provided by the Salem school district for the use of its students and people of Salem generally.

Although modest in its present equipment, this field is almost unique in Oregon for its size and the variety of outdoor activities which it is planned to accommodate.

In its dedication less than a year ago to Dr. H. H. Olinger, chairman of the school board, honor was paid to the man who has been most active in supporting a program designed to provide adequately for the physical education needs of the community. Improvements Now Comparatively Few

Improvements which will be noted by legion convention visitors at the field, are only the beginnings of development which is planned and which will be carried out gradually as funds become available; these funds being expected to come principally from the receipts of athletic events, and rentals.

Little more than a year ago, the field was practically waste land, used only as a circus grounds and as a practice field for high school athletic teams. Games were played elsewhere, as this field was not fenced, and there were no seating accommodations other than an ancient rickety grandstand.

Present Equipment Practically New

The field was fenced a year ago, leveled, the grandstand was built, football gridirons and baseball diamonds laid out; the meagre playground equipment augmented; and Olinger field became an institution which was quickly to find itself in use daily, the year around except during the season of heavy rain.

All outdoor athletics of the senior and junior high schools are centered there; the twilight baseball, the games of the Oregon-Washington baseball league, the greater part of summer playground activity.

Present Grandstand First of Units

The grandstand, from which a large share of Friday's crowds will watch the convention attractions, is merely the first unit of a complete plan which will vie with the larger stadia of the Pacific coast when it is completed. As shown in the diagram, the stand will be extended to include a second unit as large as the first, ad-

POLITICAL POT BEGINS TO BOIL

Quartet of Candidates are Talked for Post of Commander

(Cont'd. from Page 1, sec. 2.) Gabrielson, present head of the automobile department of the secretary of state's office, whose popularity from a standpoint of service and ability will have a strong appeal if he is pressed into candidacy.

So far the only interesting development concerning the appointment of an adjutant which has come to the surface sufficiently to make out its outlines is that if Don Graham of Prineville gets in as commander, "Pod" H. G. Matson, Salem, stands a good chance of being pressed into the adjutant's place. Rumor has it that such a combination would be the groundwork for a good machine for one or two districts of high voltage voting power.

Small Courts to Be Built at South end

Little has been done as yet on the south end of the field, other than the preparation of a swimming pool and the installation of some playground equipment. A volleyball court, playground ball diamonds and tennis courts will be built as indicated in the diagram.

As a baseball park, Olinger field is one of the roomiest in the state. The fence on the west side of the field is 450 feet from home plate at its nearest point, and it is believed that Babe Ruth himself would never be able to hit any homers over this barrier. Home runs have to be run out, because no ball can be hit so far that it cannot be retrieved.

Running Track is Of Standard Size

The running track is a standard 440 yard oval, 12 feet wide with a 120 yard straightaway in front of the grandstand 20 feet wide. The space under the grandstand is fitted up as dressing and shower rooms and rest rooms.

For important events at which large crowds are expected, the field is ideally situated as to available parking space, as the school district owns the space between B and C streets outside the fence, and this area has been reserved for the purpose.

The field was laid out by Lyle Bartholomew, local architect. It is 800 feet long with some additional space in the jog beyond 13th street, and 500 feet wide.

The airport at Corvallis, Ore., is being generally improved. Drainage tiles are being installed and runways put in better shape.

layman in the position.

The finance officer, Tom Stoughton, insurance man of Portland, seems to have the field to himself. He has been reelected for several consecutive terms.

The executive committee for the Legion organization is made up of the commander, vice commander, adjutant, finance officer, and one district committeeman elected by each of the seven districts in separate district sessions following the adjournment of the convention.

McSherry Considered

District No. 2, Salem district, has four possible men as material for this office. Irl McSherry, Tillamook, seems to be the strongest in view of the fact that Tillamook has not yet been recognized with an official representative. Other men mentioned are Locke Mardis, McMinnville; Roy Shires, Newberg; and Charley Reynolds, Silverton.

SALEM POST IS ACTIVE GROUP

History Since Organization Reveals it has Kept at Its Task Steadily

(Continued from Sec. 1, Page 3) Another \$2,000 was raised by the post to equip and finance the drum corps on its trip for the third attack on the convention trophy at La Grande, now a matter of history as the most brilliant and perfectly executed performance ever made by our drum corps.

Mass meetings with invitations to all outside posts brought forth ready response, all valley posts cooperating by sending delegations. A boy scout troop was sponsored by the post this year, under the direction of Comrade Payne, and designated as Troop No. 16. The post also instigated a Legion Archery club, which proved so successful that the State Archery Association was quickly formed with Commander Dunsmoor elected as the vice-president.

Medford's jubilee of visions realized, the dedication of its million dollar waterworks and the opening of the children's playground, sponsored by the American Legion, received hearty support of Capital Post No. 9. The drum corps, with a large delegation from the post, was in attendance, assisting in making this a banner feature almost as brilliant as a state convention.

Maison Active Leader

Passing on one comes to the year 1928, Comrade H. G. (Pod) Maison was elected commander. Comrade Maison is one of the few men that can say a lot and do a lot at the same time. Always an active worker, he was elected general chairman of the state convention bureau at Prineville in 1925, and at the present time is the able executive secretary of the present convention commission conducting the 1929 state convention.

During Comrade Maison's short term of office perhaps the greatest community achievement was accomplished by the Salem post. Agitation for an airport as a vital necessity for the civic life of Salem was initiated by Capital City Post No. 9 and thereafter brought to a successful conclusion. A special 16-page newspaper called the "Airport Beacon," financed solely by advertising from interested and enthusiastic merchants and boosters, combined with show, card and other advertising means, finally resulted in a \$50,000 bond issue of the City of Salem being passed at a special election by a majority of more than two to one. A magnificent trophy, costing

\$250 and christened the "Clifford W. Brown Memorial Trophy," was sponsored by the post for a perpetual competitive drum corps trophy and introduced at the state convention in Medford in 1928.

Membership problems were solved when the post recorded 1051 members by March 13. A mass meeting held the same month established a record for the number of state department officers being in attendance at any one meeting of an outside post.

Delegates Ering Home Bacon The initiative and enterprise exhibited by Capital Post No. 9 from its first organization meeting finally prompted the civic organizations of the city of Salem to express a desire to see the post act as host for the American Legion State department convention. Many letters were received by the post urging it to undertake this venture and promising support in every way. To this end, the delegates to the state convention in 1928 were instructed, on May 8, 1928, to request that the city of Salem be selected for the state convention for 1929.

Plans for sending the drum corps to the national convention at San Antonio, Texas, involved finances to the extent of \$7,500, which amount was successfully raised, thanks to the cooperation and generosity of the citizens and merchants of the city of Salem. In October of 1928, the post

was regularly incorporated and individuals thereby relieved of possible legal financial difficulties.

This summary brings us to the present year, under the direction of Douglas McKay. History records only the past. The present speaks for itself and if present indications materialize according to expectation, the year 1929 will add the final page to a decade of history that records a succession of achievements, a period of activity and progress, remarkable for its continuity and expansion.

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