

LOUISVILLE TO GREET LEGION

Kentucky City Prepares for National Convention of Veterans Group

By CHESTER L. SHAW
(A. P. Feature Service Writer)
LOUISVILLE, Ky., (A. P.)—Louisville, gay city of the southland, is hauling out the flags and the bunting for a visitor.

Twelve years ago the guest of honor marched away in olive drab in navy blue or in marine green, a sack of tobacco in his ammunition belt and a carefree song in his throat.

Now he's coming to Louisville in a business suit with a blue and gold American Legion cap perched over one ear for the Legion's national convention will be here September 30 to October 3.

Mr. Legionnaire isn't the boy he was when he did squads east in 1917-18; he wears a longer belt than he did when the mess sergeant experimented with the Army Cook's Manual; perhaps he will be accompanied by his wife and some little future soldiers—even so, he is primed for a good time, and Louisville will give it to him.

And maybe Mr. Legionnaire won't show Louisville a good time!

The city that draws a Legion convention may as well shut up shop and let the hired help see the sights, for they'll never get any work done. There is too much to see—parades, formal and impromptu; bands, bands, bands; bugle drum corps by the dozens; serenades on the corners; singing on the streets; gayety by day and gayety by night.

A feature of the entertainment is the American Legion derby, to be run on the Churchill Downs track, September 30. Paul V. McNutt, national commander of the organization, will give his dinner to distinguished guests the same day.

That night there will be a golden light jubilee, with fireworks across the Ohio river, and a night flying exhibition for airplanes. The dirigible Los Angeles and army and navy planes are expected.

The annual parade will be October 1. Other events are a "state's dinner," the Forty and Eight's "wreck," marksmanship events; band and drum corps contests, athletic events and scenic trips.

The convention has a serious side, for the forenoon are largely devoted to business and discussion of world questions.

HOOVER LAUNCHES VIGOROUS ATTACK

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in, or may be engaged in contracts for the construction of naval vessels to secretly attempt to influence public opinion or public officials by propaganda in favor of larger armaments and in attempt to defeat the efforts of the government in world limitation of such armaments or to employ persons for such purposes.

"I am making this statement publicly," he added, "so that there can be no misapprehension of my determination that our present international negotiations shall not be interfered with from such sources and through such methods."

HOOVER STANDS SQUARELY Behind Statement

The president's statement was made at the regular Friday conference with newspaper correspondents. Standing behind his broad flat-topped desk with upwards of a hundred news writers in front of him, the chief executive said he had something he wanted to say on his own initiative. He then read his statement which had been carefully prepared and was in mimeographed form for subsequent distribution to the correspondents.

"Do you make that statement on your own responsibility?" inquired one correspondent at the conclusion of the reading.

"I do," the president replied, "and copies of it will be made available to you as soon as may be."

LINDBERGH SPEEDS ACROSS CONTINENT

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to greet him. The Lindberghs were expected to be guests of Major William B. Robertson, one of his trans-Atlantic flight backers, over night.

ROOSEVELT FIELD, N. Y., Sept. 6.—(A. P.)—In the fastest plane that ever flew non-stop from coast to coast, Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh took off today to land his aid in the search for seven men and a woman who disappeared last Tuesday in a plane of the Transcontinental Air Transport.

In the mechanic's seat behind him was Mrs. Lindbergh, daughter of the American ambassador to Mexico, who has shared in the flying colonel's exploits in the air ever since their marriage.

Climbing into the speed plane with parachutes strapped in place the Lindberghs shot into the air at 3:05 o'clock this afternoon, banked steeply and streaked off into the west.

Just before leaving, Colonel Lindbergh was informed that four men had been sighted from the air on the desert north of Winslow, Arizona. He delayed departure to telephone to the Associated

Giant Corporations Are Dominating Government Administration, Charge

By D. HAROLD OLIVERAN
Associated Press Staff Writer
WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—(A. P.)—Evidence that the administration was being dominated by "giant corporations" in the evolution of the new tariff bill was seen today by Senator Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, in the proposed high levy on hollow drill steel.

He contended the Crucible Steel company would be given "an equal or greater dole" under the increased duty than other steel companies would receive by placing manganese in the free list.

Like the proposed free listing of manganese, Wheeler said in a statement issued by the Democratic national committee, the provision to increase from 1.7 to 3 cents a pound the duty on hollow drill steel used in the manufacture of rock drills involved the "robbery of the public in general and the mining men in particular."

The Montana cited a letter sent out by one of the crucible directors recently saying the company was in an "excellent position" to realize great profits and was in the best condition since its organization.

"It would be rather difficult to fit the Crucible into President Hoover's classification of industries suffering a depression because of foreign competition resulting in unemployment," he said.

Wheeler's attack was the only outstanding development in the steel industry since the passage of the tariff bill.

He said that the steel industry was in a "very bad way" and that he would appreciate your informing me of developments there so that I can tell whether I should continue."

He was assured that a reporter would meet him at Columbus, which he expected to reach in less than four hours, and give him the latest word on the progress of the search.

The plane the colonel flew was borrowed from Captain Frank Hawks, holder of the non-stop transcontinental record in both directions.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 6.—(A. P.)—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, enroute from New York to Mexico, to join the search for the missing T. A. plane, City of San Francisco, passed over Port Columbus at 5:45 this afternoon. Lindbergh was flying at full speed and did not stop as he had indicated he would do.

Lindbergh left Roosevelt Field New York at 2:05 this afternoon, the flying time of less than four hours indicating he has been making terrific speed.

Officials at the airport expressed the belief that he probably would stop at Indianapolis.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 6.—(A. P.)—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, flying from New York to aid in the search for the T. A. plane in the northwest, sped over the Indianapolis airport at 6:04 p. m., CST., tonight without slackening speed and continued his flight toward St. Louis.

STOCKS RALLY AND GO SKYWARD AGAIN

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any-Associated Press price index of 50 leading industrial stocks rose 6.3 points, more than cancelling yesterday's price drop of 6.8, and by a slim margin recording a new record high level. The index of 20 utilities, which dropped 7.3 points yesterday, started 9 points.

The increase of 137,000,000 in federal reserve brokers loans was in a measure counterbalanced as the influence by the September treasury financing coupon rate of 4 7/8 per cent, 1/4 of one per cent lower than the last issue.

It was pointed out, however, that the treasury had deemed it wise to make the new certificates tax exempt in order to attract investors to the reduced coupon rate.

Standard Gas Takes Jump of 17 1/2 Points

Utilities led the upturn, with widest gain, Standard Gas jumping 17 1/2 points to a new peak, and American and Foreign Power and Light, and American Water Works rising 9 to 14 points.

Trading in these two issues accounted for about 18 per cent of the day's business. Radio sold up 11 points to 113 1/4, which is 1/4 of one point from the record level for the present stock. General Motors rose 5 points to 78.

It was rumored that an arrangement had been completed for the retelling of Radio's products through General Motors' sales organization.

U. S. Steel and American Can Quotations Mount

Such shares as U. S. Steel, American Can, American Telephone and International Harvester, rose about 4 or 5 points. Some of the chemicals were buoyant, U. S. Industrial Alcohol jumping about 12 points. Several specialties such as Worthington Pump, Anchor Cap, American Beach, and Simmons reached record levels with wide gains.

Loose Wiles Bleat was a feature, jumping 13 points to a new peak. Old Blaster sold up nearly 13 points to a new top, but lost much of its gain. Coppers were uniformly strong, Anaconda rising about 4 points in a large turnover. The rails generally made good headway, Chicago & North-western rising 6 points to a new peak.

tariff situation during the day. The republican independents, who have reached an understanding with the Democrats to defer any moves looking to a limitation of the revision to agriculture until the bill has been debated a while, held another conference in the office of Senator Borah, of Idaho, but it was said only a general discussion took place.

Borah announced his group would support the motion that will be made Monday by Senator Simmons of New Mexico, ranking member of the finance committee, to ask the treasury for profits and losses as disclosed in income tax returns of taxpayers who would benefit under the pending bill.

The Idahoan thought the western farm state group also would line up with the minority in its effort to repeal the flexible provisions under which the president is authorized to readjust tariff rates up or down as much as 50 per cent. He said the independent had not discussed this angle thus far, but that as far as he personally was concerned not only the proposed enlarged powers but the pending law on the subject should be repealed and the sole authority placed in congress.

Borah did not know how his group would vote on the proposal to have the tariff commission translate all ad valorem rates in the bill to the basis of United States instead of foreign value and report to congress by January 1, 1932. This is one of the principal targets set up by the minority for their opposition campaign.

Once the income tax proposal is out of the way Senator Simmons is expected to open the democratic drive on the administrative provisions to be followed by Senator Harrison of Mississippi, second ranking democrat on the finance committee. The republican regulars have yet to announce their initial debating team.

It was definitely announced by the independent that a motion to recommit the bill with instructions to report an exclusive agricultural tariff revision would be made Monday, but that they would wait developments of what they believed was the "strategic" moment before launching the move.

In this connection a telegram was received at the capitol during the day from Senator Johnson, republican, California, requesting that he be paired against any senator to recommit Johnson's resolution against the Borah resolution of last June to confine the revision to farm commodities, which lost by one vote.

POLICE USED TO HALT DOUKHOBORS

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though none seriously, police said. No arrests were made, but tonight it was known that the police contemplated taking some of the ring-leaders into custody.

Each of the 32 persons admitted disarming, but most of them openly defied the law of Canada, the court and lawyers. More than 60 cases were to be heard. Many of today's number were women, some of them refusing to stand to hear their charge read or to answer questions put to them.

The Doukhobors were jailed some time ago, when they mobilized on the outskirts of the city and protested the jailing of one of their members under charges of burning a Doukhobor school.

When police refused to comply with their wishes, several members of the sect disarmed and paraded in the highway. They were herded into automobiles and hurried off to jail, other members of the encampment making attempts to disperse in protest to that act.

Police then placed others under arrest, crowding the jails with the 128 persons, and throwing their clothes in after them.

TWO WOMEN HURT WHILE AT PICNIC

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Mount Jefferson, as well as other Oregon scenes. Lois Scholtz gave two readings. R. B. Kittling presented Gene Downing of Portland who had been guide on the last Mount Hood climb, with a dark pen set from the group making that ascent. Mr. Downing was accompanied by a number of other mountain lovers of Portland, including Bob Donaldson who assisted him as guide on Hood, and Edith Pierce who was one of the party making the ascent of Three Fingers Jack last week.

About 150 members of the Chautauque, their relatives and friends gathered at Hazel Green for the affair.

BLAST FATAL TO TWO

BLIND, Ore., Sept. 6.—(A. P.)—Vernon Martin, a fireman, was killed and the Dennis and Hitchcock sawmill near here was destroyed today when a boiler exploded.

We print letter heads, business cards, postcards, signs, booklets, almost anything in our job shop. Call 500 for prices.

WASTE AREAS YET SEARCHED

Rumor of Landing in Mexico Only Report Not Yet Found False

(Continued from Page 1.)

room growth, to flourish for an hour and die in the cold light of facts. In the end the searchers had not one tangible clue as to the whereabouts of the big all-metal tri-motored monoplane, except one report, taken from Columbus, N. M., by a rancher, that a big plane had been seen, apparently laboring, passing south into Mexico at that point. Searching parties during the night were penetrating the desert country below the international line.

COLUMBUS, N. M., Sept. 7.—(A. P.)—Mrs. Walter Hancock, at Nimbres, N. M., on the Mexican border, 8 miles west of here, said she saw a strange plane traveling south Tuesday about 4 p. m., or a little later, newspaper men here from El Paso learned tonight.

Her story tallies exactly with previous reports, the newspaper men said, particularly that of Flay Farnsworth, rancher, who said he saw the plane in old Mexico.

M. Worth Jones, El Paso Herald-Times man, found one man south of the Mexican border who confirmed the story of the same plane.

Two men set out on horseback tonight for the Japanese silver mines 50 miles south of Hachita, N. M., well into Mexico, to trace a seemingly reliable report that a huge plane was down at the place. There was no means of communication and the way was impossible of travel except by animal.

Associated Press correspondents and Herald-Times men were leading searching parties on both sides of the border through the entire region where the plane was reported by residents.

Any news of the finding of the plane, if found, will be delayed because of the absolute lack of any communication system. A courier system was employed to relay this information.

GRAPE PRODUCERS EYED BY OFFICERS

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—(A. P.)—Plans for cooperation between California grapegrowers and the prohibition bureau to prevent grapes from reaching manufacturers of wine were announced today by Prohibition Commissioner Doran upon his return from a month's visit to California.

Doran said that after a series of conferences growers had agreed to police their eastern grape markets to see that their products did not get into the hands of bootleggers. This he expected would shortly curtail the supply of bootleg wine in the east.

Commissioner Doran said he found California grape producers anxious to cooperate with the prohibition bureau in preventing the illegal manufacture of wine, and in return he has promised full protection of the bureau to the grape industry in its legal activities. California producers, the commissioner said, have never clearly outlined to them before the sort of cooperation the bureau wished to receive from them and was ready to give.

In explaining the bureau's policies, Doran said grape growers met him more than half way and he expected that the new spirit of cooperation would be of much help to both sides.

CEREMONY PLANNED AS LINE COMPLETED

(Continued from Page 1.)

ALTURAS, Calif., Sept. 6.—The old west and the new will be contrasted in colorful ceremonies at Hackamore, Modoc county, Saturday, September 14, to celebrate the completion of Southern Pacific's 46 mile line between Klamath Falls and Alturas, linking northern California and Oregon more closely with the east over a new transcontinental route.

Cowboys, Indians and many pioneers of covered wagon days will join the country-wide turnout to hail arrival and rail transportation in new territory plans for the festivities have been completed by the chamber of commerce.

Special trains will bring large delegations from San Francisco, Oakland, Sacramento, Reno, Salt Lake City, Ogden, Portland and other Oregon points to make the

attendance representative of business interests in the west. Excursions will also run from Lakeview, Ore., and Alturas on the day of the event.

The dedicatory program will include the spectacle of a giant locomotive breaking through the scenic reproduction of a mountain range. Symbolizing the advent of Southern Pacific new short line from the northwest to the east. The stage setting will block the rails until the first train removes the barrier.

When the train arrives, Indians from the Klamath reservation will be alongside the track to witness the coming of the iron horse of today just as tribesmen of 60 years ago gathered along the General Pacific railroad to marvel at transcontinental travel changed from "Trail to Rail."

HEFLIN'S BOND IS ORDERED FORFEITED

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PHOENIX CITY, Ala., Sept. 6.—(A. P.)—Failure of J. Tom Hefflin, Jr., son of the senior United States senator from Alabama, and E. M. Haines to appear in recorders court today to answer charges of drunkenness and violation of the state prohibition law, resulted in forfeiture of their bond.

The two were arrested here several days after the attention of officers had been directed to the "secular course" of Hefflin's automobile, which was being driven by Haines of Standing Rock, Minn.

Hefflin was charged first with drunkenness, later when he admitted ownership of the automobile, an additional charge of violating the prohibition law was also preferred. Haines was charged with driving a car while drunk.

Hefflin forfeited bond of \$68 and Haines \$75.

Officials indicated that forfeiture of the bond ended the case.

Louis Bean Wins Salem Net Tourney

Louis Bean took the boys city-wide tennis title Friday by defeating Jim Nicholson straight sets 6-0, 6-0 on the Williams university courts. The semi-final match was the morning each went to three sets.

With marvelous control and greater technique Bean was master all the way but had to keep up his play the whole way to take the love sets. Even in the last game of the match Nicholson showed hopes of turning the scoring in his favor.

In the semi-finals Bean beat George 2-6, 6-2, 6-1 and Parker Gies put up against the toughest competition of the tournament when he lost to Jim Nicholson 6-2, 7-9, 8-6.

Youth Commits Suicide Rather Than go to Class

(Continued from Page 1.)

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 6.—(A. P.)—Distaste for school was so strong in the mind of Louis Verdin, 16, that he chose death in preference to the confinement and routine of the classroom.

His body was found today in his bedroom, where he had shot himself through the head.

A note was left in which he asked his mother to "forget about me, I said I wasn't going to school, so that's that."

Deputy sheriffs said the boy placed a shotgun against the roof of his mouth and pressed the trigger with a curtain rod.

They declared the charge literally blew off the top of the boy's head.

Typhoid Fever Is Reported in Keizer District

A case of typhoid fever, contracted by a five-year old girl, was reported to the county health officer Friday from the Keizer district. The health nurse in that section investigated the case Friday but could not learn the source. Dr. V. A. Douglas, health officer, will go to Keizer today to investigate.

This is the second case of typhoid reported this week, although the first is thought to have been brought first to Detroit and then to Salem, where the sick patient now lies, from Albany. Dr. Douglas Friday notified the Albany health officer of the case which is believed to have originated there.

FINDLEY RETURNS FROM HAWAII TRIP

Dr. M. C. Findley returned Friday at noon from attending the Pan-Pacific Surgical conference in Honolulu which was in session from August 14 to August 24.

This conference had delegates from every country which touches the Pacific. Delegates according to countries were Australia, 3; New Zealand, 3; Canada, 2; China, 5; Japan, 3; Korea, 1; Latin America, 6; North Africa, 1; Americas, 75; from the island of Oahu upon which Honolulu is situated, 127; Hawaii, 16; Kaula, 10; and Molokai, 2.

Papers were read by delegates from each country and according to Dr. Findley the whole conference was the best one which he had ever attended. Not only was surgery the topic of discussion but also social and political questions, and matters of peace between nations was much under discussion. Dr. Findley said that one of the underlying motives of the conference was to establish a better understanding among the people gathered and the countries they represented.

Some of the biggest names in surgery, men who are international in their reputation were present. Among them were Dr. James Barrett, Melbourne, Australia; Dr. W. A. Osborne, Melbourne; Dr. Ralph Worrall, Sydney, New South Wales; and Dr. Makoto Saito, Nagoya, Japan.

Dr. Findley said the weather in Honolulu was disagreeably hot and that he was more than glad to be back in Oregon.

DEAD FISH FOUND NEAR SUNSET LAKE

ASTORIA, Ore., Sept. 6.—(A. P.)—Deputy Game Warden C. F. Smith reported here tonight that he found thousands of dead perch piled upon the shores of Sunset lake, a narrow body of water between here and the Pacific, when he visited there yesterday. Smith said the fish might possibly have been attacked by a parasite worm.

The dead fish are badly swollen and discolored and died with their mouth and gills distended as though smothered, Smith declared.

The deputy warden said he also found a dead fish duck and two dead snipe on the lake shores. They were apparently the victims of the same malady.

Smith plans to visit the lake again to make a complete examination of the fish and dead fowl. He said he will recommend to the state game commission that the lake be closed to anglers.

The matter attracted considerable attention here as the lake is lined on both sides with duck shooting preserves.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 6.—(A. P.)—The state game commission here recently closed Elk lake, near Bend, to anglers, because trout in the lake were attacked by a parasite worm. Thousands of dead fish were found on the shores of the lake.

CHINA SENT NOTE OF WARNING BY SOVIET

(Continued from Page 1.)

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., Sept. 6.—(A. P.)—The Soviet government tonight warned Nanking that if the imprisonment, abuse and executions of Soviet citizens continue reprisals will be taken against Chinese living within the confines of the Soviet Union.

The warning was transmitted through the German embassy here. The Soviet government declared this step to be necessary for the

LANE COUNTY FIRE SITUATION SERIOUS

EUGENE, Ore., Sept. 6.—(A. P.)—Many farms and at least three sawmills were threatened by a forest fire that started near Walterville three weeks ago and today had spread over 1,200 acres of farm land and green timber. It was learned here. The fire situation in Lane county was said to be worse now than at any time previously this year.

Practically every farmer in the threatened district was out today trying to stay progress of the flames, but efforts to do so were almost futile as the blaze was fanned by a strong east wind.

It was said tonight that no farm buildings had been destroyed but many were reported in danger. The fire poured great clouds of smoke into Eugene.

Several new fires were reported in the coast mountains west of this city today. Two are north of Triangle lake, one five miles northwest of Walton, one four miles northwest of Noti and three between Cottage Grove and Lorne. Practically all have burned some green timber but loss was said not to be extensive.

TWO WOMEN BEAT THIRD WITH WHIP

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 6.—(A. P.)—Two women and a man were arrested here tonight on technical charges of rioting, police said, after Mrs. Leona Jack, 20, had complained that two days ago they took her to a railroad yard where the man held her while the women beat her with a heavy leather quilt. Mrs. Jack was treated at the police hospital for severe bruises and contusions.

The women, Marjorie Stubbs and Reta Colman, both 25 and laundresses, refused to comment on the charges, police declared.

The man, E. D. Berry, a taxicab driver, denied Mrs. Jack's accusation.

Police said Mrs. Jack was lured to the railroad yards by an anonymous telephone call. Officers declared she ascribed the attack to jealousy on the part of one of the women under arrest.

Missouri Man Sells His Farm In Just 2 Days

Two days after John D. Corcoran arrived in Salem from St. Joseph, Mo., to put the 20-acre farm which he owned four miles north of town on the Keizer road on the market, the property had been sold, according to word from the Louis Bechtel realty office, which handled the deal. The new owner of the farm is Oswald Becker who has lived near Silverton and who traded his one-half acre residence property there on the farm deal. Corcoran secured a difference of \$2.00 on the deal, his farm selling at \$5,500.

Becker is taking possession immediately. H. B. Koehler of the Bechtel office handled the deal.

Bechtel reports that he is moving quite a number of houses. The approach of school being largely responsible for the heavy demand.

BROWN IN WRECK
SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain, Sept. 6.—(A. P.)—Eight persons were drowned yesterday through collision of two fishing vessels, 100 miles from the port of Pasajes.

Read the Classified Ads.

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Free Cookies for Kiddies Sat. Matinee

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