# G. A. R. MEN TO GATHER TODAY

## Semi-Centennial of Grand Army in Oregon Will Be Celebrated

Portland people will pause briefly out of respect to the "wearers of the blue," whose uniforms will be seen on the city streets during the coming week. Between 125 and 150 veterans of the civil war will assemble in Portland for three days this week to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the designation of Oregon as an independent department of the Grand Army of the Republic.

The semi-centennial annual encampment finds the ranks narrowed down to 300 comrades, about half of whom are expected to participate in the encampment Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

The veterans will assemble at the county courthouse at 9:30 Tuesday morning to register and receive the official badge. About 10:30 they will form ranks and march in a body to the Multnomah hotel, where they will be received and honored by the Portland Kiwanis club. Autos will be supplied the veterans who are unable to march. At 11 o'clock the Seventh Infantry band will give a concert for the veterans, and at noon the Kiwanians will escort the veterans to the luncheon.

**Seventh Infantry Flags Exhibited**

A feature of the luncheon will be the exhibition of the flags of the Seventh Infantry, which will be moved for the first time from their permanent resting place at Vancouver barracks. Secretary of State Hoss and Acting Mayor Pier will eulogize the veterans in the name of the state and city, respectively.

An appropriate band concert will precede the luncheon, which will be the main event of Tuesday's program. Wednesday morning has been set aside for a memorial service which will be held at the Masonic temple. Part of the ceremony will be the presentation of colors to delegations of Boy and Girl Scouts. A luncheon and reception at noon will be followed by a business meeting. Wednesday night the sons of veterans will entertain the G. A. R. comrades at a banquet at the Heathman hotel.

The last day of the convention, Thursday, will open with a business meeting in the morning, to be followed by a banquet given by the daughters of veterans. Thursday afternoon the business will be completed and the new officers elected and installed.

**Several Veterans From Salem Going**

Salem will have a good representation of G. A. R. and allied organizations during th eweek, a number of whom left Sunday to be on hand for early registration. It is believed about 50 people, members of the various patriotic organizations, will attend during the week. Among those who will represent the local Grandy Army of the Republic are, Post Commander E. R. Carnahan, T. G. Harris, Gideon Stolz, and Eli O. Mills and Fred I. Smith, both of Jefferson.

Those representing the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War will include Mrs. R. Nash, department president; Mrs. Louise Horning, department secretary; Mrs. Mable Needham and Miss Irma Swaddell. A private bus carrying 18 passengers will leave at 7 a. m., along with a number of private cars. The local chapter Barbara Freitchie tent, will exemplify the ritual.

Local officers of the Women's Relief corps. Ladies of the Grand Army, Sons of Veterans and the auxiliary of the Sons of Veterans will be in attendance for the en-

# REPORT ON POLICY AIDS GRAINS
# BERRY MARKET SHOWS STRENGTH

## Denial Comes Later on Word Board Chief Summoned East

CHICAGO, June 22—(AP)—Stimulated by reports that price and time restrictions concerning disposal of United States government sponsored wheat holdings would soon be announced, grains rose briskly today.

Talk was current that Chairman Stone of the Federal farm board had been called back to Washington for consultation in regard to taking the old crop wheat surplus out of the market entirely. Widespread belief was expressed among wheat traders that such a procedure as to the wheat surplus would fit in with President Hoover's general rehabilitation program.

After the market closed, however, authoritative word came from Washington there had been no change of farm board policy, and Chairman Stone had not been summoned.

Wheat closed irregular, varying from 1⅛ cents decline to 2¼ advance, corn ⅞-1¾ up, oats showing ⅞-1⅛ gain.

## General Markets

PORTLAND, Ore., June 22—(AP)—Produce exchange, net prices: butter, extras 24; standards 23; prime firsts 22; firsts 21. Eggs, fresh extras 18; fresh mediums 16.

## Portland Grain

PORTLAND, Ore., June 22—(AP)—Wheat futures:

| | Open | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Jul. | 54 | 55¼ | 54 | 55¼ |
| Sep. | 54 | 55¼ | 54 | 55¼ |

Cash markets: wheat: big Bend bluestem .56; hard winter, northern spring, western red .53.

Oats: No. 2 38 lb. white 20.00.

Millrun, standard, 13.00.

Corn: No. 3 E. Y. shipment 27.75.

## Portland Livestock

PORTLAND, Ore., June 22—(AP)—Cattle 2175; very active fir steers and she stuff.

Steers 600-900 lbs., good $8.25@8.65; medium 7.75@8.25; common 7.00@7.75; do 900-1100 lbs., good 8.00@8.50; medium 7.25@8.00; common 6.50@7.25; do 1100-1300 lbs., good 7.00@7.25; medium 6.00@7.00. Heifers 550-850 lbs., good 6.50@7.00; medium 5.50@6.50; common 4.50@5.50. Cows, good 5.25@5.75; common and medium 4.25@5.25; low cutter and cutter 3.75 @ 4.25. Bulls, yearlings excluded, good and choice, beef, 4.25@4.75; cutter, common and medium, 3.00@4.25. Vealers, milk fed, good and choice 7.50@8.00; medium 5.75@7.25; cull and common 3.75@5.75. Calves 250-500 lbs., good and choice 6.00@7.50.

Hogs 1240, $1.00 higher.

Light light, 140-160 lbs., good and choice $8.50@9.25. Light weight 160-180 lbs., good and choice 9.00@9.25; do 180-200 lbs., good and choice 9.00@9.25. Medium weight 200-220 lbs., good and choice 8.25@9.25; do 220-250 lbs., good and choice 8.25@9.25; do 220-250 lbs., good and choice 7.25@8.00. Heavy weight 50-290 lbs., good and choice 6.50@7.50; do 290-350 lbs., good and choice, 6.25@7.25. Packing sows 275-500 lbs., medium and good 5.25@6.00. Feeder and stocker pigs 70-130 lbs., good and choice 7.50@8.50.

Sheep 2750; very active.

Lambs 90 lbs., down, good and choice, $5.50@6.00; medium 4.25@5.50; lambs, all weights, common 3.50@4.50. Yearling wethers 90-110 lbs., medium to choice, 2.00@3.50. Ewes 90-120 lbs., medium to choice 1.50@2.00; do 120-150 lbs., medium to choice 1.50@1.75; all weights, cull and common 1.00@1.50.

## Fruits, Vegetables

PORTLAND, Ore., June 22—(AP)—Oranges—packed, Valencia, $2.75@5; grapefruit, Florida, $4.50@5; California, $3.75@4.25; limes, 5-doz, carton, $2.50; bananas, 6c lb. Lemons—California, $6.25@6.50 case.

Strawberries—Oregon, Marshall, $1.60@2. Raspberries—local, $1.65@1.85 crate. Watermellons—Klondikes, 2¼@2½c lb. Cantaloupes—California jumbo, $2.50 @ 2.75; standards, $2.25 @ 2.50; pony, $1.85@2 crate.

Honeydew melons — California jumbo, $2.75@3; standard, $2.50@2.75 crate.

Cabbage—local, new, 60@75c half crate. Potatoes — Oregon Deschutes, $1.35@1.50; Bakers, $1.75; local, 70@80c; Yakima, 25c@$1.15. New potatoes—local, 2½@3c lb.; east, west, 3c lb. Onions—selling price to retailers: Oregon, $1.50@1.75 cwt.; Cal. new crop Bermudas $1.75 crate; yellow, $2.25 @ 2.50 cental; red, $1.75 cental. Seed potatoes—local, 1½@1¾c lb.

Rhubarb—local, bulk, 2½c lb. Artichokes—60@80c doz. Spinach—local, 75c orange box. Celery—Labish, 75c @ 1.25 per doz. Mushrooms—hothouse, $5@40c. Peppers—bell, green, 12c. Sweet potatoes—eastern, $3.75 hamper. Cauliflower—northwest, 90c@1.35 per crate.

Beans—The Dalles, 7@8c. Peas—Oregon, 5½@6½c. Tomatoes—San Pedro, $2.15@2.25 lug, repacked. Texas, $2.75@3.25; hothouse, 12½@15c lb. Lettuce—local, $41.25@1.50 crate. Asparagus—northwest, $1.10@1.25.

Cherries—Bings, 7@8c lb.; Royal Anne, 5@6c lb.

## Portland Produce

PORTLAND, Ore., June 22—(AP)—Live poultry—net buying prices: heavy hens, colored, 4½ lbs., up, 17@18c lb.; di 3½-4 lbs., 13c; under 3 lbs., 11c; broilers, 18c; No. 2 chickens, 15c; old roosters, 7c; ducks, Pekins, 15@17c; geese, 13c.

Hay—buying price for producer; alfalfa, $14@15; clover, $10@12; oats and vetch, $10@11 ton.

Milk—buying price; grade B, $1.60@1.80 a cantal, with "surplus" $1@1.60. Portland delivery and inspectiin.

Nuts—Oregon walnuts, 18@25c; peanuts, 12c lb.; Brazils, 18@20c; almonds, 14@18½c lb.; filberts, 20@23c; pecans, 20c.

Hops—nominal, 1929 crop, 10@11c; 1930, 16@17c.

Dressed poultry—selling price to retailers: turkeys, poor to good, 25@35c; ducks, 25c; geese, 18c; capons, 32@35c lb.

## Radio Programs

Tuesday, June 23

KOAC—550 Kc.—Corvallis

12:00—Farm hour.
1:00—Organ program.
2:00—Matinee.
3:30—Homemaker hour.
6:30—Farm hour.
7:30—The Oregon Loggers.

KGW—620 Kc.—Portland

6:30—Devotional.
7:45—Yen and Don, NBC.
9:00—Cooking school.
9:30—Seventh U. S. infantry band.
10:30—Woman's Magazine of the air.
11:00—Julia Hayes.
12:15—Western Farm and Home hour.
1:00—Friendly Chat.
3:30—NBC Matinee.
3:00—Lure of the Tropics, NBC.
3:45—Picture Memories.
4:00—Paul Whiteman, NBC.
4:30—Ponce Sisters, NBC.
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy, NBC.
8:15—Memory Lane, NBC.
8:45—Sport Talk.
9:00—The Vagabinds, NBC.
9:30—Covered Wagon days.
10:15—Mark Daniels.

## Salem Markets

Grade B raw 4% milk. delivered in Salem, $1.10 to $1.50 cwt.

Butterfat at farms 19c. Salem 20c.

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES
Price paid to growers by Salem buyers. June 22, 1931

VEGETABLES

| | |
|---|---|
| Radishes, doz. | 25 |
| Onions, doz. | 30 |
| Asparagus | 75 |
| Asparagus | 90 |
| Carrots | 22½ |
| Beets | 30 |
| Spinach, crate | 60 |
| Lettuce, crate | 90 |
| Cabbage, crate | 90 |

EGGS
Buying Prices

| | |
|---|---|
| Extras | 14 |
| Standards | 13 |
| Mediums | 11 |

POULTRY
Buying Prices

| | |
|---|---|
| Roosters, o'd | 06 |
| Broilers | 16 to 20 |
| Heavies, hens | 15 |
| Medium hens | 13 |
| Light hens | 11 |

GRAIN AND HAY
Buying Prices

| | |
|---|---|
| Wheat, western red | 41 |
| White, bu. | 44 |
| Barley, ton | 22.00 to 23.00 |
| Oats, grey, bu. | 32 |
| White, bu. | 35 |
| Hay: buying prices— | |
| Oats and vetch, ton | 8.00-9.00 |
| Clover | 8.00-9.00 |
| Alfalfa, valley, 2nd cutting | 13.00-15.00 |
| Eastern Oregon | 19.00 |
| Cormon | 12.00 |

HOPS

| | |
|---|---|
| Ton grade | 15 |
| Old stock | 08-.10 |

MEAT
Buying Prices

| | |
|---|---|
| Lambs, top | 04-.05 |
| Hogs, top | .07½ |
| Hogs, 200 lbs. up | .06½-.07¼ |
| Steers | .05½ to .07 |
| Cows | .03 to .04 |
| Heifers | .04-.05½ |
| Dressed veal | .08½ |
| Dressed hogs | .09 |

WOOL

| | |
|---|---|
| Coarse | 12 |
| Medium | 13 |

MOHAIR

| | |
|---|---|
| Old | 13 |
| Kid | 18 |

San Francisco sports enthusiasts have a wide selection in Golden Gate park's 1,013 acres. Nine baseball diamonds, 12 tennis courts, a bowling green, a 30-acre speedway, football and track stadium are ready for use.

## All but Loganberries In Better Demand At Portland

PORTLAND, June 22 — (AP) —Berries sold better on the East Side farmers' market today. Prices were steady to firmer in spots but the call was improved except for loganberries. There is a big crop of these in sight and present offerings are considered too wet for a big movement. Sales were shown $1.00-1.25, the latter in a very limited way.

Strawberries sold $1.50-2.00, the former for Etterbergs and the latter for best Oregons. General business was $1.75-1.80.

Blackcaps sold $1.65-1.75 crate with raspberries $1.25-1.50 but mostly $1.25-1.40.

Demand for currants was excellent at $1.65-1.75 crate.

Green beans moved 7-8c lb.

Peas found a good call at 5-6c; the latter for Telephones.

Radishes moved fairly well; mostly 20c doz. bunches.

Cabbage market was fairly steady 75-80c crate.

New potatoes showed an excellent movement at 2½c lb. for best.

Dallas cucumbers were $1 box.

Dallas squash sold $1.25 for top stuff.

Cauliflower was mostly $1 crate.

Asparagus held firm at $1 doz. bunches.

Spinach was slow at 40-45c orange box.

Lettuce sold rapidly at 70-80c generally.

Turnips moved at a spread of 25-50c doz. bunches; the higher prices for Dalles offerings.

LYONS, June 22. — Mrs. William Cone, Mrs. U. S. Berry and two sons drove to Sublimity Saturday to continue picking strawberries. The rain has delayed work in the berry fields the past week. The earlier varieties are just about gone, but later berries were somewhat improved and there will be several pickings of them next week, the quality being considered very good for so late in the season.

# FOUR CHILDREN ARE INJURED IN CRASH

## One Report Says Auto had Been Stopped, Middle Of South Highway

Variance in the reports of an auto accident on South Commercial street Sunday is noted in the statements made by Mrs. John Fromm, route three, Salem and Mrs. M. M. Pack, Salem, to the police here yesterday. Mrs. Fromm says she had swerved to the left going south on South Commercial to pass a parked car and her car was struck on the left fender by an auto driven by Mrs. Pack who was passing the Fromm car.

In reporting the accident Mrs. Pack says Mrs. Fromm's car had been stopped in the middle of the highway.

Four children, Ellinore, Alice and Delbert Fromm, and Roy Setz were all slightly injured in the collision.

Several other minor accidents of Sunday were reported to the police.

O. B. Long, 281 North 24th street, reported that C. H. Frohm, route four, Salem, caught the right fender of his car in going by on Long's right when the cars were passing one another.

O. H. Reeves' route eight, Salem, reported that his car collided with one driven by E. P. Brown, 1930 North Liberty street when Brown turned left without putting out his hand in sufficient time to warn Reeves.

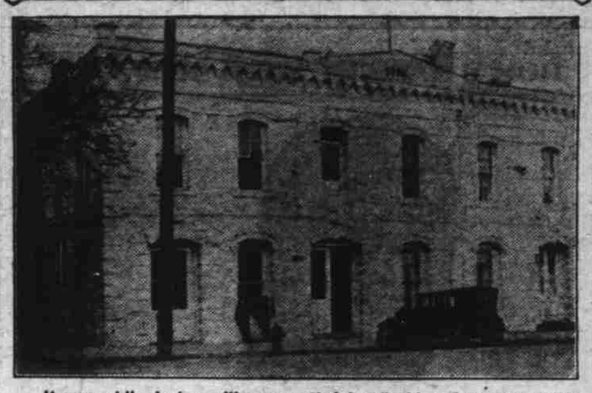
W. F. Loren, 1520 Trade street, turned left without giving a signal to R. Beckett, 460 North 13th street, the latter reported to city police Monday.

Bad brakes were declared responsible for a minor crash between the cars of Wendell Sehem, 2073 North Commercial street and C. F. Hemrich, Beaverton, on Sunday afternoon.

**RETURN TO MONTANA**

HUBBARD, June 22—C. M. Claypool from Missoula, Mont., accompanied by Mrs. Claypool and son, Leigh, and an uncle, N. B. Claypool from Hampton, Iowa, visited at the home of his brother, J. Claypool, and family starting home Saturday. The Claypools were returning from a two months' trip through the central and southern states.

## JACKSONVILLE LANDMARK



It was while Jacksonville was a thriving "gold rush" town of 1880 in southern Oregon that the picturesque miners residing there received a "thrill" by a visit of President Hayes and General William Tecumseh Sherman. The presidential party stopped for the night in the hotel pictured above, then operated by Madame de Bobaum, a French woman. The "madame" made extensive preparations for the arrival of the distinguished party by kalsomining the President's room and furnishing it with a new carpet and a picture. She was considerably non-plussed later when the President's secretary refused to pay the bill of $100 tendered him for the night's lodging. The above photograph of the old hotel was procured by a scout party from the Gilmore Oil Company.

# EYERLY PLANS FOR MORE FRUIT TRIPS

If suitable equipment can be secured, Lee Eyerly contemplates taking another load of fresh fruit to the Denver market. Eyerly wants a plane that will carry not less than one ton of fruit and a two ton cargo would be more acceptable. Such a plane is difficult to find on short notice but if present plans materialize such a one will be built at the Eyerly school in time for next year's crop.

At the initial trip Eyerly carried 600 pounds of cherries and hopes to take another load, principally of loganberries.

## *Mulkey is Given Photography Job In Signal Corps*

Second Lieutenant Dwight L. Mulkey, signal corps, U. S. army, former Salem boy and now a student at Yale university, has been assigned to duty in the signal corps photographic laboratory, army war college, according to information received here today from the war department through ninth corps area headquarters at the Presidio, San Francisco.

Lieutenant Mulkey was graduated from Salem high school in 1922 and from the U. S. military academy, West Point, as second lieutenant, signal corps, June, 1928. He received his appointment to West Point from the Oregon National guard.

Dairy statisticians estimate more than 50 per cent of the essential dairy food requirements are met by one quart of milk.

# AQUATIC PROGRESS MADE BY STUDENTS

## Boys Numbering 496 Enroll In Swimming Classes For High School

Satisfactory results marked the swimming class work conducted for boys in Salem high school by Robert Boardman and Fred Smith of the Y. M. C. A., according to a report recently submitted to the high school faculty and to the school board.

During the year 496 boys took swimming lessons, the courses being divided into four terms of eight lessons each.

Boys who at first were apathetic towards swimming and the classes became the best boosters, the report reads. Confidence of boys who could not swim but were taught to swim was immediately increased while the technique of the students who already could swim was greatly improved.

A larger per cent of the poor or non-swimmers came from rural districts or small surrounding towns, a study of the classes revealed.

**Causes of Failure To Learn Cited**

In one class where a special study was made of results achieved, 37 boys who could not swim a stroke were all taught to swim before the lessons ended. Twenty-six of the boys were taught in period to swim 60 feet or more in deep water, nine could swim 20 to 40 feet and two were taught to swim less than 20 feet.

In a series of questions asked the boys it was revealed that 22 of the 37 said they had not learned to swim because they never had had a chance, six had water accidents which retarded their swimming, one lad said his mother prohibited his learning to swim, two had no desire to learn and six made no response to the inquiries.

**GO TO EASTERN OREGON**

SPRING VALLEY, June 22.—Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Chenoweth left by motor Saturday morning for eastern Oregon, where they were called by the sudden death of Mrs. Chenoweth's youngest brother, who failed to withstand an appendicitis operation.

# *Fees For Grain Inspection Will Be Dollar Less*

Federal inspectors id the city of Portland hereafter will receive $2.50 per car for inspecting grain, according to announcement made here Monday by Max Gehlhar, director of the new state agricultural department. The state grain department is under Mr. Gehlhar's jurisdiction.

The federal inspectors heretofore received $3.50 per car for all grain inspected. The saving will aggregate approximately $1000 annually.

## FOR REFORM

Another Roosevelt has taken to the field in the interest of reform. Mrs. Archibald Roosevelt (above), daughter-in-law of the late Theodore Roosevelt, has been appointed national secretary of the Women's Organization for Prohibition Reform. Mrs. Roosevelt is the former Grace Stackpole Lockwood. She will work for dry reform in New York.

## MICKEY MOUSE

"Once in a Lifetime" By WALT DISNEY

## THIMBLE THEATRE—Starring Popeye

"A Love Bird Unconfined" By SEGAR

## LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

"Nobody's Fool" By BRANDON WALSH

## TOOTS AND CASPER

"And That's Unchangeable!" By JIMMY MURPHY