JOINT GROUP HAS BIG TURKEY FEED

Post at Dallas Plans Special Event for "Legion-heirs" and Vets

DALLAS, Dec. 5—Carl B. Fenton post of the American Legion and its auxiliary were hosts to the state officers of both organizations at a turkey feed Thursday night. The auxiliary glee club sang several selections.

The state officers who attended the Legion meeting were: state commander, Alec Barry; state adjutant, Carl Moser; Commander Duncan of district No. 2; Commander Fromm of district No. 3; and Jack Eakin, chairman of the state membership committee. Mr. Barry and Mr. Moser gave interesting talks on next year's convention to be held in Portland. Eakin gave a short talk on membership. A report on the Thanksgiving turkey shoot and the work of the Associated Charities was given by Earle Richardson. The next meeting on December 17, will be a Legion and Legion-heir meeting and each member would be expected to bring at least one boy, either his own son or some other boy. This meeting will be patterned somewhat after a father and son banquet and will begin at 7:30 o'clock.

The women who represented the state auxiliary were Mrs. Ladocia Cobb of Prineville, state president of the auxiliary; Mrs. Alice George of Eugene, vice president; Mrs. Callie Heider of Sheridan, national executive committeewoman; Mrs. A. N. Jones of Portland, committeewoman for district No. 1, and Mrs. Fortmiller of Albany committeewoman of district No. 3.

The first of a series of dances sponsored by the Legion and the Midnight Sons' dance orchestra will be held at the Dallas armory December 12.

LEADING WRITERS' WORKS AT LIBRARY

Warwick Deeping and Edna Ferber head the list of new books placed last week on the shelves of the Salem public library. The 18 books are by no means all of a type, however. Commentary on science, art and the topics of the day, such as "The Way to Recovery," "Taxation, its Incidents and Effects" and "Handbook of the League of Nations."

Deeping, "Bridge of Desire"; Ferber, "American Beauty"; Freuchen, "Eskimo"; Suskind, "The Web of Youth"; Patri, "The Questioning Child"; Myers, Handbook of the League of Nations Since 1920; Gow, "Foundations for Human Engineering."

Paish, "The Way to Recovery"; Silverman, "Taxation, its Inidence and Effects"; Hugley, "Ants"; Brooke, Engineering Mechanics"; Dixon, "Radio Writing"; Moyer, "Practical Radio Construction and Repairing."

Azoy, "A Primer of Advertising"; Society of Arts and Sciences O. Henry Memorial Award, Prize Stories of 1931; Shay, "The Appleton Book of Holiday Plays"; Goodale, "Behind the Scenes with Edwin Booth"; Lindsey, "The Dangerous Life."

Children's Books

Armer, "Waterless Mountain"; St. Nicholas, "Radio Stories Retold from St. Nicholas"; Whitfield, "Silver Wings"; Madden, "Where Day Dawns"; Fells, "South America's Story"; White, "South America Today"; Gilbert, "Over Famous Threshholds"; Lamprey, "Days of the Leaders."

Japan and China Both Right and Both Wrong, Says Upton Close, Student of Oriental Affairs and Noted Traveler

Editor's Note—Upton Close, noted student of Oriental affairs, in whose party to the Orient last summer were a number of Salem folk has written a letter to those who accompanied him on his trip which gives an interesting close-up of conditions in Manchuria this fall. Close remained in the Far East with his wife, Alice, and they returned through Russia, crossing Manchuria, after the troubles broke out between Japan and China. Dean Hewitt, who was with the Close expedition, has permitted us to publish the portions of the Close letter which are of general interest.

"Our American embassy staff in Tokyo seemed too busy recuperating from the strenuous duties as entertainers of Colonel Lindberg to notice the tremendous situation brewing up in Japanese politics. Baron Shidehara assured me that he thought the crisis with China, which you all saw develop over the Korean settlers and other incidents, would not come to military action. On the other hand the new minister of war, General Minami, as soon as ex-Premier Hamaguchi was cold in his grave, (his funeral, by the way, held in Hibya Park opposite the imperial hotel, was most fantastic with high Shinto priests wearing mitres celebrating mass under an open tent) was publicly taking a stand which we would call revolt, against his own cabinet, demanding a revoking of the declared policy of reducing the military budget and a strong policy in Manchuria, and against radicalism within Japan. He sent his military airplanes to distribute leaflets condemning Baron Shidehara in extreme terms and went down to Osaka and held an independent "little cabinet" of his own with financial interests involved in Manchuria. The military endeavored to assist the opposition into power but due to further revealed corruption on the part of that party, the Minseito, under Baron Shidehara and Baron Wakatsuki, returned to power with a landslide. The military were really desperate because the carrying out of the Minseito program of budget reduction and bringing of the army and navy under cabinet control (legally under the Japanese constitution they are not under cabinet control but the ministers of war and the navy have equal access with the premier himself through the emperor and the privy council) culminating in Japan's full participation in international disarmament would have permanently ended the dominant position which the military faction have played from the time when Prince Yamagata organized the first modern Japanese troop until now. (If the American navy could only find in Central America as good a pretext for igniting gun-powder as the Japanese military had in Manchuria their argument with President Hoover about budget reduction might be brought to a conclusion in their favor also.)

Nervousness Noted Among Officials

"We found an extreme nervousness on the part of all of our friends in high places. Baron Shidehara and several other cabinet ministers quoted to us the Japanese saying that 'The Gods laugh when one says such and such a day a year from now.' Dr. and Mrs. Nitobe, receiving us most graciously in their chalet in Tokyo after the trip down from Karuizawa, said 'If we are here a year from now—we might not be on this earth.' The cloud of coming events was hanging very heavily over these people.

"Shanghai was charming in late September and the old Astor House the homiest place we have ever seen. Julian Scott was sitting in the lobby as we walked in and he draped himself promptly around our necks, paying principal attention, I am glad to say, to Alice's. We knocked about the town getting pictures, going out to the Siccawei plant of the Jesuits, etc., and that night the Japanese troops in Manchuria sprang like a tiger in the dark on every Chinese garrison along the railway zone. It took several days for the Chinese to recuperate from their befuddlement. The adopting of a definite attitude began with the appearance on the streets of Nanking (which we found still under water in both the north and south ends, and where we found an amazing lot of street and big building construction going on) of cadets from Chiang Kai-Shek's military school preaching on the corners in voices cracking with emotion: 'Resist the aggressor and die.' Within three days the most remote village of the most remote county throughout the nation had been plastered with violent anti-Japanese slogans, this done by the local centers of the Kuomin party with the aid of students. I had to stop in an alley in Nanking, my taxi meter running, while 20,000 Chinese students from kindergarten to university ages marched past. There was no chauffeur bold enough to drive through the line. I saw Mr. T. V. Soong briefly. He believed strongly that the world organizations of international justice and peace would intervene in such a way as to settle China's menace from the Japanese military once and for all. I do not know that he feels so confident now. All of the part of Nanking, Hsiakwan, was under water which had come up so high after the party went through that even on the relatively high ground of the American consulate, Mr. Peck and his assistants had to row in and out in boats. The water was up to the doorsill of the Bridge House hotel, which had been standing in water for two months. High board walks were built from there to the docks. It began to recede during the two days we were in Nanking.

Manchuria Trip Quite Eventful

"It would take a book to tell you of our trip through Manchuria. Thousands of Chinese refugees were pouring out in the opposite direction on trains which were being looted from one end to the other by bandits and even the clothes taken off the refugees. Chinese first aid stations were set up south of the Great Wall. The Japanese advance patrol was marching up and down platforms waving bayonets at everybody's belly—and yet they were just farmer boys very pleased to hear a word of Japanese and be offered a cigarette. There are mobs of disarmed Chinese troops at Chinchow, and as the train crawled through the night we expected an attack at any time. Near the Great Wall an officer, who claimed he was a Chinese major, in a neat uniform but with no insignia, came into our coupe to talk in excellent Chinese, but his bows and gestures were much too Japanese! He told many rather astounding things and I guess I told him the same for eventually he gave it up as a bad job, and virtually admitting that he was a Japanese spy he got off the train. North of there we found ourselves the only passengers in three first-class cars being cared for by two car boys. Tientsin lads seventeen and eighteen years of age, who were replacing the two who had been killed on the last trip. They were very brave and capable fellows. We stowed our few bags (most of the stuff we sent direct to New York from Japan) one in each coupe all down the train and hid our money in the plumbing closet and then went to bed in an upper berth, Alice having agreed to play the perfect lady, should the bandits come aboard, and offer them her new ermine coat with the utmost of courtesy. Apparently they had learned that our train was too empty to make it worth while stopping. The train coming the same way that night was looted.

Train Wrecked by Bandits is Seen

"We passed in the dawn a train wrecked by the bandits in which six cars were piled on one another and legs and arms still stuck out of the debris. At Mukden we spent several hours copying the protest letters of British traffic managers to the Japanese authorities. We called on the Japanese consul general, took lunch at the Yamata hotel where we found J. B. Powell and the other correspondents entirely unable to send out any material because of censorship. By the insistent aid of Alice and the Japanese taxi men, who apparently had been encouraged to help us make the first train out, we caught the train that afternoon for Harbin. We had a delightful two days there as guests of the Japanese consul general, who proved to be an old friend of ours once located in Seattle. He had been chiefly responsible for discouraging the Japanese military from seizing the Russian sphere of influence. I learned from the Russian railroad authorities here, as we also did later in the foreign office at Moscow, that Russia will not directly interfere unless the Japanese cross her very border; but they will utilize the little island of Chinese sovereignty left around the railway to harass the Japanese. The stories told of the Japanese coup were very pathetic. Chinese soldiers, who always have their arms locked up for the night, were demoralized and in many cases decimated before they knew who was shooting at them. As a piece of military strategy, however, the Japanese have shown that 15,000 men by an absolutely surprise attack can demoralize 250,000 practically without resistance.

"I have been asked on every hand here which side I think right or with whom I sympathize, and some of the best papers have refused to admit my reports on the situation because of fear of bias. I finally asked some of these editors in anger whether they had not ever known a married couple, both of whom were very dear friends, but who quarreled and fought, both of whose views could be understood and both of whom could be sympathized with. All one can say is that both the Japanese and Chinese are both right and wrong. The Japanese must have the resources of Manchuria in order to subsist as a great nation. Japan's coal, for instance, will be gone in five years and Manchuria has enough for six hundred years. The Chinese, on the other hand, if they allowed Japanese economic interests to grow in Manchuria may be sure that they will lose their sovereignty there. Pity it is that Japan could not have had Manchuria with Chinese good will and without the interference of the powers way back in 1911 or even back in 1895, while the territory was still empty and before the issue was complicated by the populating of Manchuria with 30,000,000 Chinese who will never be happy under Japanese rule. As you have well appreciated, the genius of the Chinese is for extreme individualism and that of the Japanese for meticulous regulation, which fundamental psychological difference makes it impossible for Chinese ever to be content with Japanese rulers.

Compromise Will Have to be Reached

"However, some kind of compromise will have to be reached. One can feel only the utmost of sympathy for the Japanese civilian group and Baron Shidehara, whose hands have been forced by the military and the consequent fervor of patriotism sweeping the Japanese people.

"As to the method used by the military, anyone must admit that it has been terrifically stupid, and is having a very vicious effect on the prospect of world peace, and bids fair to wreck Japan itself. Of course, China can only be benefitted ultimately. Just such a situation as this is what is needed to create unity and strong nationhood in China, and once she is a unified nation she can take Manchuria back whenever she is ready. There is a prospect that unless Japan can be wrecked, or can be brought to modify her position, by world pressure (which seems at this writing very unlikely) China's government may be turned over to the Communist element for the sake of procuring alliance with Russia. Some Japanese militarists are hoping for this development so that they can appeal to us and to Europe for aid in fighting the Bolshevik world. It would seem that only enough economic pressure to utterly ruin Japan and throw her into race riots and anarchy would now force the abandonment of Japanese military ambitions, and I am sure we would hate to think that beautiful and orderly little country thrown into complete revolutionary choas. Certainly it would not help business or cultural or any other relations on the Pacific."

CONTRACT BRIDGE

"The Official System"

as Adopted by Leading Authorities

By E. V. SHEPARD

Choosing Between Trumps and No-Trumps.

FASHIONS change in bidding as they do in clothing. There was a period of direct bidding when an opening bid of a suit strongly indicated a preference for playing the hand at that declaration. Unless a powerful suit was held the custom was to bid no-trumps upon strength in three suits, regardless of what the fourth suit might contain.

Then came an ultra fashion of always bidding a suit in preference to no-trumps, unless the latter was guarded in all four suits; of course lack of a biddable suit required no-trumps to be bid upon three guarded suits, even if the fourth suit was unprotected.

Now a slight backward swing of the pendulum of popularity does not decree that no-trumps must not be bid in case a biddable suit is held also. Probably one system is not one whit better than another, but custom decides what partner expects an opening bid to show in the bidder's hand.

BIDDABLE SUITS.

Provided the whole hand contains at least five probable tricks, including not less than 2½ quick tricks, the following suits are considered biddable:

A-10-X-X
K-Q-X-X
K-J-10-X
Q-X-X-X-X
J-10-X-X-X
X-X-X-X-X-X

Great strength in three-card suits at times may justify bidding almost any five-card suit. Who would fail to bid 1-Heart on the following?

Hand No. 1.
♠-A-K-J
♥-8-6-5-3-2
♣-6-3
♦-A-K-J

For lack of a biddable suit the next two hands must be bid no-trumps.

Hand No. 2.	Hand No. 3.
♠-A-Q-3	♠-10-7-6-4
♥-K-J-4	♥-J-8-5-4
♣-K-Q-7	♣-A-K-9
♦-9-6-4-2	♦-A-K

A void suit, a low singleton, or a low doubleton urges a suit bid in preference to no-trumps. Bid 1-Spade on each of the following hands:

Hand No. 4.	Hand No. 5.
♠-Q-9-8-4-2	♠-A-Q-7-4
♥	♥K-J-10-8
♣-K-J-6-5	♣-3
♦-A-K-7-3	♦-K-10-9-6

Hand No. 6.
♠-A-10-7-4
♥-K-J-8-5
♣-A-Q-6
♦-6-4

At present the "distribution" fad runs strongly. Some of its tenets are no whit better than those replaced—if as good. Among other things players are urged to bid no-trumps upon a 4-3-3-3 division of suits, rather than declare their only 4-card suit: for example, to bid 1-No Trump instead of 1-Spade on the following holding, although one suit is wholly unguarded.

Hand No. 7.
♠-A-Q-10-6
♥-9-5-3
♣-K-J-4
♦-A-10-2

Of course two biddable suits prohibit bidding no-trumps with one unguarded suit. 1-Heart must be bid on the following hand.

Hand No. 8.
♠-6-4
♥-K-Q-10-7
♣-A-K-5-3
♦-K-9-6

Tomorrow: Shifting Partner's Bid.

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IMPERSONATOR

Mr. V. L. Granville, English actor who will present "Dramatic Interludes" at the high school Tuesday night.

GRANVILLE OFFERS DRAMATIC READING

Coming to the high school Tuesday night is Mr. V. L. Granville, English actor, who will present a program of "dramatic interludes," impersonations in costume, make-up and interpretation of famous dramatic characters. Proceeds from this program, which will begin at 8 o'clock in the high school auditorium, will be used in paying a deficit incurred from school plays last year and for purchase of curtains for the stage.

Mr. Granville's characters are taken from the Bible, the classical drama, Shakespeare and his contemporaries, the old comedies of manners and intrigue, and the modern plays. He will portray such dramatic personages as Job, Hamlet, Lady Wishfort, Uriah Heep, Nero and Andre.

CLUB PLANS CHILD HEALTH PROGRAMS

LIBERTY, Dec. 5—The Liberty woman's club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Kate Holder. The club voted to furnish the school with a medicine cabinet and stock it with the necessary material.

The woman's club will also subscribe to "Child Life" magazine for the younger children of the school, inasmuch as the community club has subscribed the National Geographic for the older children.

The program committee reported material received from Washington D. C. for the February Washington's birthday program. The "double Irish chain" design has been chosen for the colonial quilt.

A child health program and tea will be given in January, for which all the women of the community will be invited. In connection with the tea, the annual club shower for the Children's Farm Home will be given. This year each member is to give a towel, which is to be one yard long with a loop on each end.

Following the program Mrs. Robert Forster and Mrs. John Dasch read very interesting papers on "Early Fur Companies and Traders in Oregon". Refreshments were served by the hostess committee: Mrs. Kate Holder, Mrs. F. L. Scott and Mrs. P. G. Judd.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. F. L. Scott, when Mrs. Wm. Zosel, Mrs. Mary Seegar and Mrs. Gunnell will be hostess.

The following members answered roll call: Mrs. B. Cunningham, Mrs. W. R. Dallas, Mrs. Wm. Zosel, Mrs. P. G. Judd, Mrs. Al Brown, Mrs. Oscar Dencer, Mrs. Kate Holder, Mrs. F. L. Scott, Mrs. Robert Forster, Mrs. John Dasch and Mrs. C. W. Stacey.

BORREVIK CALLED TO DAKOTA CHARGE

SILVERTON, Dec. 5—Alexander Borrevik, son of the Rev. B. A. Borrevik of Silverton, has received a call to the pastorate of Bisbee and Condo, N. Dak. Borrevik, who is a grduate of the Silverton schools has been attending at Augsburg seminary at Minneapolis, Minn. for the past few years.

Miss Althea Meyer of Silverton was chosen as vice president of the Oregon district of the Lutheran league at the annual meeting held at Brush Prairie last weekend. Miss Meyer was unable to attend the convention and was notified of her election this week. Miss Virginia West of Portland, the granddaughter of Mrs. A. O. Legard of Silverton, was elected to the secretaryship of the league.

Star To Elect

Ramon chapter, order of Eastern Star will hold its annual election of officers Tuesday night. A social night will be enjoyed at the same time. In charge are Mrs. W. R. Tomison, Mrs. J. Tomminger, Mrs. Daisy Wood and Mrs George Towe.

Roscoe Jenkins and Paul Moulett, both formerly with the local McMarr store, plan to open a grocery store and meat market in the Wolfard building on the corner of Main and Water street, according to announcements made this week. It is generally understood that the store will be connected with another chain.

Johnson Speaker

Fred J. Johnson of Portland, past supreme representative, was the principal speaker at the home coming of the Knights of Pythias held at the K. P. hall Thursday evening. W. K. Cain was chairman of the evening's program. Many former members from other cities answered the roll call.

SARAH G. WEDDLE DIES; IS PIONEER

Lived at Jefferson Since 1887; Funeral to be Monday Afternoon

JEFFERSON, Dec. 5. — Mrs. Sarah Gertrude Weddle, 68, passed away Saturday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Effie E. Jones, after a two weeks illness.

Sarah Gertrude Etheridge was born October 21, 1863, at Troy, Davis county, Iowa. In December, 1885, she came to Oregon with her parents, settling at Turner. Two years later she was married at Turner to William S Weddle. They moved to Jefferson, where Mr. Weddle died in June, 1898. She had lived here since, save for two and a half years spent in Iowa.

She was a member of the Jefferson Evangelical church, to which faith she was converted when a child.

Three daughters and a son survive: Mrs. Dora E. Burley and Mrs. Bertha M. Olson of Portland and Mrs. Effie E. Jones and Ralph E. of Jefferson.

Besides eight grandchildren she leaves also the following sisters and two brothers: Mrs. Geraldine Critchfield of Pismo Beach, Cal., Mrs. Marie Sullivan, Miss Jennie Etheridge and George R. Etheridge, all of Tempe, Ariz., and Charles Etheridge of Ottumwa, Ia., and Mrs. Ida Robertson of Salem.

Funeral services will be held from the Jefferson Evangelical church Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with interment to be in the Jefferson cemetery.

$4.98 EACH 29x4.40-21
$4.80 Each in Pairs

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Never bought such tires as you get in these

GOODYEAR PATHFINDERS

SIZE	Price of Each	Each in Pairs
29x4.40-21	$4.98	$4.80
29x4.50-20	5.60	5.45
30x4.50-21	5.69	5.55
28x4.75-19	6.65	6.45
29x4.75-20	6.75	6.57
29x5.00-19	6.98	6.80
30x5.00-20	7.10	6.90
[illegible]18	7.90	7.65
[illegible]21	8.57	8.35
28x5.50-18	8.75	8.50
29x5.50-19	8.90	8.65
32x6.00-20	11.47	11.15

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GOODYEAR SPEEDWAY

SIZE	Price of Each	Each in Pairs
30x4.50-21	$4.85	$4.70
28x4.75-19	5.68	5.57
29x5.00-19	5.99	5.83
30x3½	3.75	3.65

$$$ Credit at MACK'S with a "Merry Christmas"!

Flatter Her Taste

Most women like to select their own frocks, suits and coats—yes, even a leather jacket should be exactly what she wants.

A gift credit slip from Mack's will allow her to do just this and at the same time will show more thought and be more acceptable as a gift than a mere check, because it comes from

MACK'S
395 NORTH HIGH STREET

EMMONS Inc.
and the
Florsheim Shoe Shop
announce a store-wide

HOLIDAY SALE

Beginning Monday, December 7th

Hundreds remember gratefully our Christmas sale of a year ago. For them no second invitation is needed. To others, we urge simply—shop here first. You can give nicer gifts on the budget already planned.

BATHROBES

Oregon City Virgin wool robes, were $15.00, now $9.95

Bathrobes with slippers to match as low as $4.65.

We're featuring a fine Rayon silk dressing gown at $4.95

SCARFS
Galore, Silks, wools, oblongs, squares. And as a special feature — an all wool scarf at
59c

GLOVES
Every one reduced and sensational value is a quality leather, fleece lined glove at
99c

Shop Early for Best Assortments

SHIRTS 99c · 1.35 1.65 · 2.15

Here are extraordinary values. Topping them all is a $2. shirt with a $1 tie in a gift box, at $1.95 for the set.

TIES — The smartest showing of neckwear in town.
Critical buyers will choose these by the dozen as gifts for the prices are:
39c 89c 1.15

Leather Jackets — 20% Less
Belt and Buckle Sets — 95c Up
Suspenders (boxed) — 45c Up
Pajamas — $1.35 Up
Hats — 20% Less
Corduroys — Reduced 20%
Sweaters — All Reduced 20%
Boxed Handkerchiefs — 45c Up
Knit Underwear — 20% Less
All Extra Trousers Reduced

SUITS & O'COATS
The entire balance of our Oregon City stock of pure Virgin wool suits and topcoats (Assortment very limited).
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DON'T MISS OUR WINDOWS

— SHOES —
For quality and smartness Walter Booth shoes are second only to Florsheims, and our complete Booth line has been reduced for this sale to
$3.95—Formerly $5.00
$4.45—Formerly $5.50
$4.95—Formerly $6.00
$5.45—Formerly $6.50

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A complete assortment, in smart gift boxes.
39c 69c

Slippers
He'll like the snug comfort of these. The finest only
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