MEMBER A. B. C.

Fair today and Sunday. Very low humidity in interior; Max. Temp. Friday, 88; Min. 42. Clear. North winds.

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STATE LEGION **ASKS BONUS IN**

One Negative Vote, Portland, Draws Boos, Catcalls; Installments Taboo

Payment Termed Merely "Back Wages; State Dept. Resolutions Many

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 9 -(AP)-With only one dissenting voice heard the annual convention of the Oregon state department of the American Legion today approved a resolution favoring immediate payment of the veterans' adjusted compensation

Despite the almost unanimous vote adoption of the resolution did not come without opposition. Before the resolutions committee had reported to the convention a skillfully worded resolution, favoring payment of the certificates only to those veterans actually in need and then in 12 monthly installments, was presented to the convention by Portland post No.

The move was defeated, however, by a powerful and organized block of veterans who apparently had come to the convention determined to ask full and immediate payment for all. They said they considered the "bonus' merely "back wages" to which

When Commander Alex G. Barry asked for the contrary vote on full and immediate payment, on- hibition." ly one voice esponded. Boos and catcalls answered that voice.

Syndicalism Law Unheld By resolutions the Oregon de-

Retention of Oregon's criminal syndicalism law until federal legislation is enacted covering the same ground.

The passage of laws which will of conditions for children in keeping with plans evolved at the

Establishment in the United States senate of a special committee on veterans' affairs, similar to the committee handling veterans' affairs in the house to Bush's pasture. At 2:45 o'clock ing from handling of veterans' affairs by many committees.

Enactment of laws providing for benefits for widows and orphans of veterans and requesting the national organization to favor such laws.

ported, were \$17,000 and the net income was \$12,000, which forced the department to draw upon the cash reserve, reducing it to about

Stoughton recommended that the budget for 1932-33 be reduced to \$9000 from the \$12,000 voted

NORTH DAKOTA, "Aye"

persons at Missoula by Dr. H. D. because politicians had made North Dakota, it was announced, had been a doubtful state on the

bonus matter The North Dakota Legionnaires are enroute to the national convention at Portland, Ore.

Archie Webster Killed in Blast At McMinnville

McMINNVILLE, Ore., Sept. 9—(AP)—Archie Webster, 28, was killed instantly by the premature explosion of 40 sticks of dynamite in a rocky quarry seven miles southeast of here today. His body was hurled 120 feet through the air. Webster who had been working in the quarry two weeks and treasury notes and \$400,000,000 was in charge of loading the holes, was standing directly in front of a 16-foot hole when the dynamite exploded. John Mikkelsen, working near him, was partially blinded by flying dirt and rocks. He was removed to his home after treatment by a local physician. Webster was born at Linden, Wash. He is survived by his widow and an infant daughter,

BINGHAM CANYON, Utah,

New York Mayor McKee Wades in on Budget; Says He'll Chip 75 Million Off; "Job is Painful but Necessary," He Says at Outset

taxes but also to making "an important contribution to the business recovery to the city and nation," Mayor Joseph V. McKee announced today he would seek to lop between \$75,000,000 and \$100,000,000 off the municipal budget.

Asserting the income from New York real estate has decreased from 20 to 30 per cent during the last four years, Mayor McKee said taxation must be reduced to a point where the property owner can realize a fair return on his investment.

"I have set as my goal," he said, "a reduction of the budget of from \$75,000,000 to \$100,000,000. I realize it will be a painful thing to do. I sympathize with the people who will make sacrifices as I have made them. They must realize that it means, however, the assurance that their positions will go on and will avoid serious effects upon the city government. Taxation must not be allowed to demoralize the home owner and the real estate owner."

DRYS TO FIGHT ON CONGRESS LINEUPS

National Board of Strategy Declines Third Party Support Proposal

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 election of congressional candi- dozen industrial authorities who

dates friendly to prohibition. Chase's plan for "rebuking" cussed at some length, but his rea member of the board, said:

and this board and probably all year, however, fell 15.1 per cent other dry organizations, will center its support on candidates for last quarter of 1931. the 13 word resolution favoring congress who are friends of pro-

White House conference on child city firemen yesterday. Ninetyhealth and at a similar conference nine gallons of chemical were would be more small house used in combating the three grass blazes of the day.

During the roon hour another fire started in high grass and brush on the Mission street side of avoid confusion allegedly result- firemen went out to Market and 17th streets where they succeeded in curbing the wind-driven flames barely before reaching a house.

And at 4:40 o'clock the North and Central station firemen fought for 45 minutes to quench a fire in high brush and old lumber at Broadway and Pine streets. A officer, reported a net loss of block of ground was burned over \$5000 by the state department for and a quantity of lumber from a the fiscal year ending June 30, torn-down shed destroyed. For a 1932. Operating expenses, he re- time, the flames menaced a nearby residence.

Macleay Farmer Is 62 but Takes His First Bride

Charles Cawrse, 62, who never before has wed, applied for (AP)-The North Dakota Amer- and received Friday a license to fean Legion delegation, at a cau- marry. His bride is to be Addie cus aboard their special train be- Titus, he told the county clerk's fore reaching Missoula today, office, who is 61 and has been went on record as unanimous for married once before. He lives at the full payment of the bonus. | Macleay; she has resided at Leb-

yesterday. R. Harold Wynd, 31, Kreidler, state commander. The Eugene teacher, received a license announcement was made that to wed Ruby Lucille Looney, 25. the Dakota delegation was for the Jefferson. They will be married

Donald Danavon Neal, 21, Stayto marry Hazel Quilhot, 18, Stayton student, County Judge Siegmund performed the ceremony.

Billion in Bonds For Uncle Sam is Pledged 6 Times

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9—(AP)
Secretary Mills announced today that subscriptions for the treasury's second major financial operation involving \$1,150,000,-000 were six times as great as the total amount of the issues. The securities offered September 15 included \$750,000,000 in 5-year three and one quarter per cent in 1 1-4 per cent treasury certificates of indebtedness maturing September 15, 1933, were subscribed on the first day the books were opened.

2 Babies Saved by Firemen's Oxygen

SEATTLE, Sept. 9-(AP)-Miracle men-fire department oxygen squads—saved the lives of Sept. 9-(AP)-The more than two infants here today who did ment was made tonight that Par- proved by members of his house-Howard Youm.

38 MEN DIE AS IN RIVER BOAT

Hudson Being Scoured for 20 Missing men; Craft 25 Feet From Shore

In air, Like Rockets: Aged Pilot Killed

By ROBERT ST. JOHN Associated Press Staff Writer NEW YORK, Sept. 9-(AP)blown to bits in the East river least 70 workmen who swarmed its decks.

More than a score were still missing tonight as floodlights were brought up to illuminate the scene where divers and rescue squads sought bodies of vic-

George Forsythe, pilot of the boat, was among the dead. His son, Alexander Forsythe, the captain, was put under poto concentrate on obtaining the ments and in speeches of a half lice guard as a material witness while he lay in a hospital with a to the home of her mother, Mrs. fractured leg and internal injur-

> Three separate investigations were begun, one by the department of commerce, one by police, and a third by the district attor-

Construction Work The 44-year-old craft, which served as a labor ferry during the week and a sight-seeing boat week-ends, was transporting between 120 and 200 men to Rikers' island, where a penitentiary is under construction. It was 25 feet from shore

boilers exploded. Those on the dock saw one of safely past the worst stages of the steel drums hurtle into the air like a giant sky rocket

when without

warning.

When the steam cleared Two houses were threatened in tively, professed to see better tion was floating wreckage and where the sunken bull lay. The only surface of the water

was dotted with black struggling figures, motionless figures, others clinging to splintered timbers and shouting feebly for help. A piece of the shattered pilot house was floating far out in the

Hours later a strong tide wept it onto the beach at Long sland City, miles away. Three pairs of hands clutched its jagged edges in the rigid

Several tardy workmen who had missed the boat, and one who because of illness, were the first Pulled From Water

ed bodies from the water, they rants, has become a baffling, diswere foined by men who came tant apparition, apparently almost on the run from factory, street corner and dock.

As Captain Forsythe was pulled from the water, critically injured, he moaned: "The boilers (Turn to page 2, col. 5)

Tammany Solidly Behind F. R. Says State Resolution

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 9-(AP) Tammany hall's quiet voiced leader, John F. Curry, presented at today's meeting of the democratic state committee a resolution pledging New York democracy to the "active and loyal support' of the party's presidential candidate, Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, and the vice-presidenial nominee, John N. Garner.

The resolution was adopted, amid applause, without opposition. The committee selected Albany for the state convention and fixed October 3 and 4 as the dates. The republican state convention will meet on the same days at Buffalo. Both conventions will choose candidates for the governorship.

Reichstag or adjournment pend-Archerd's Health ing further efforts to find a com-To Delay His Trial

yesterday that the trial of Charles R. Archerd, charged with usisuse of a warehouse receipt, which was expected to follow the Gelsy -Schwab case, will be post-poned, night that President Hoover will | due to the condition of Archerd's health, and to court matters in Grants Pass, where he is now, Carson was unable to say how long the trial would be delayed, but stated that it would be no longer than necessary.

District Attorney Carson stated

YOUNG TEMDY BETTER LITTLE BOARSHEAD, N. H., Sept. 9 - (AP) - James Roosevelt, son of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, was reported as imcomplete exhaustion.

NEWEST TALE

Quarreled Over Visit to Jean Last Rites Said

Steel Drums, Bodies, Hurtle Film Star Mournful Widow In Black: 'Other Woman' May be in River

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 9 .- (AP) The Examiner says it has learned from sources close to Jean Har-With an ear-splitting roar, the low, film actress, whose husband wooden steamer Observation was Paul Bern, shot himself to death Sunday, that the "comedy" to today, killing 38 and injuring at which he referred in his suicide note, was his own outburst in which he threatened to kill Miss Harlow if she persisted in asking him to accompany her to her mother's home.

This dramatic episode, the newspaper says, occurred Sunday night, a few hours before Bern, left alone in the canyon home he gave the platinum blonde actress as a wedding present, put a bullet through his head, Miss Harlow, the Examiner says, fled in terror Marina Bello.

"Best of Friends"

John Carmichael, a butler, testified at the inquest, that Bern, whose suicide motive has not officially been found, and Miss Harlow parted on the best of terms Sunday night after Bern told his wife he was "too tired" to go to dinner at Mrs. Bellos.

newspaper says, "it was declared that Bern flew into a rage at Miss Harlow and screamed 'Get out and let me alone. If you don't I'll kill

will understand that last night was only a comedy."

ed the possibility that a Dorothy | ver. Millette who disappeared from Sacramento river boat en route from the Bay City to Sacramento. was the same Dorothy Millette, former actress, with whom Bern (Turn to page 2, col. 3)

Greta Silent Lady While

her on her first trip to America.

treets, always wearing the cape. beret. But most of the time she reshe has chosen near the city. Stockholm pays her the tribute

of respect and kindness, accepting her clear demand that she be un-

Huge Peach is Exhibited Here

The peach, well proportioned and solid, measures 12½ inches around and weighs one pound and

Lily Pons Will

RIO DE JANEIRO, Sept. 9 AP) - Lily Pons, dainty little French woman, who for two seasons has starred in the Metropolitan opera, revealed today that she and her husband have been estranged since April. They probably will not be divorced until spring, she said.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9-(AP) eed today.

Sammons to Quit Job YOUNG MEN IN On State Board; Burch Already Withdraws

Echoes of Kerr Fight Come in Higher Education Group Breakup; Mrs. Pierce May Turn in her Commission

THREATENED resignations from the board of higher education materialized yesterday when Albert Burch of Medford, submitted his withdrawal to the governor's office Death Narrowly Avoided here and E. C. Sammons of Portland, announced that he would resign as soon as he completes work which fell to him as chairman of the board's finance committee.

CHICAGO, IS BELIEF ters to act upon.

W. Haupt Says he Passed mitting my resignation in protest H. P. Dunklin, also was badly cut to the politics of this situation," Noted Social Worker: Hoover Worried

CHICAGO, Sept. 10 - (AP) -Belief was growing among Chicagoans early today that Raymond Robins, missing prohibition and social service leader, is somewhere in Chicago, following a statement by W. W. Haupt that he saw Robins at State and Monroe streets last Thursday afternoon. Haupt said he exchanged greetings with Robins. He was the second per-Burch being chairman. son to report having seen Rob-Callister of Albany ins in Chicago since his disap-Probably Will Stay Pat pearance . Callister, reached by The

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9-(AP) With a host of theories and a carcity of clues, federal agents today joined in an intensive search for Colonel Raymond Robins, prominent prohibitionist who disappeared while presumably on his way to Washington to keep an Sacramento authorities investigat- appointment with President Hoo-

> dered 185 special agents of the prohibition bureau into the hunt because some believed Robins might have been kidnaped by hootleggers, against whom he had been active. However, there was nothing tangible, Mitchell said, to

substantiate that theory. Prohibition officers began investigating a report that a woman friend of the Robins family had seen the colonel in Chicago yesterday. Mrs. W. Requa Bryant said in Chicago she had known Robins for 20 years and was "postive" the man she saw was the

"He appeared distraught, and for that reason I didn't speak to

him." she said The prohibition bureau, however, had not received a report from its Chicago agents and had nothing further to say. President Hoover was worried

disappearance of his Miss Edith Kissack, secretary to Mrs. Robins, said in South West Harbor, Maine, that no re-

ward would be offered for finding the colonel. Miss Kissack quoted Robins as having said the Lindburgh case showed the futility of ransom demands.

Rail Chiefs Whet Axe to Chop Off 10 Per Cent More

CHICAGO, Sept. 9-(AP)the basic wages of their employes 20 per cent.

A bitter fighting against the reduction was anticipated from organized labor and the nine railway executives who decided upon the step today expected that the wage adjustment would go the whole route from conference table to United States board of mediation and finally to arbitration. Nevertheless the railways hope

to trim their payrolls next Febru-A peach larger than some grown ary 1 to a figure ten per cent lower than the current rates promul-

by Monday, when the meeting is

Francis, H. P. Dunklin Drive Car Which Hits Auto of Durwood F. Douglas

Last Night: lad Worst Hurt Married day Before

Married but a day, Francis M. Dunklin, new Salem resident come day suffered extremely severe lacerations and at least four fractures when the light roadster he ing car driven by Durwood F. Douglas of Hubbard, near the inand Jefferson streets. His brother.

None of the occupants of the Douglas machine was seriously injured. Mrs. Ed Parren of Hubbard, who with her husband and two babies, Marjorie, two, and was deemed possible here last Glenn, one, was riding in the tour-

Severe Lacerations On Dunklin's Arm

Francis Dunklin was rushed by ambulance to Deaconess hospital, vote. Sammons, C. L. Starr and | where it was determined his iniuries consisted of deep lacerations on the left arm, chest, neck jaw, upper lip and scalp, fracture of the left collarbone, upper left arm and hand and possibly of the lower left arm. Inch - long pieces of plate glass were extract-Statesman last night at Albany. said he probably would not resign | ed from the cuts. His upper front teeth were knocked out. Sergeons tions which might develop would worked over him for an hour and a half, sewing up the wounds.

Dunklin is expected to recover. Injuries of the other brother. who was taken to Salem General hospital, included deep lacerations temple and scalp. H. C. Rowelle of

a state policeman that he was of the board might be removed by forced to drive off the highway the governor to clear the way for to avoid the oncoming Dunklin a "new deal" in higher education car, which he said was driving at a high rate of speed. The Dunklins were driving north down the center of the roadway, witnesses

> testified. **Highway Covered With**

Glass From Crash The roadster came to a stop 150 yards away from where it struck the touring car. The highway between was strewn with glass. Windshield, top and steering wheel of the roadster were smash Eleanor Holm of New York es- ed the front wheels and axle beat Surgeons attending the two Dunklin brothers reported to a

smell of liquor on their breath. A marriage certificate found in Francis Dunklin's papers stated Miss Holm ran away from her Salem, at Vancouver Wash., on an assistant doctor, sixth regionyards ahead of Miss Matridge. army and American Legion national convention badges.

Portland Faculty Gets Big Cutsin

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 9 (AP) - Salary reductions of 25 per cent for the first 3 3-4 months and 2 per cent for the rest of the new school year were provided in salary schedules for teachers and employes of the Portland school district adopted at a special meeting of the board today. While the new scale will affect every employe of the district, those who have been receiving less than \$1400 a year will be on a slightly different salary basis than others but the reductions will be about 20 per cent.

Brooks Woman Not Hurt in C a r Smashup

Mrs. Jessie McCoy and Mrs. Anna Neilson of Brooks escaped uninjured although their automobile was struck by a light coupe driven by Amando W. Sanchez, Portland Filipino, on the highway near Brooks Thursday night, state police reported yes terday. The crash occurred just as Mrs. McCoy started to turn left. A front wheel of her car

was sheared off. The Filipino's machine was overturned, the top caved in. Joe Ayson of Sherwood, one of four Filipinos in the coupe, suffered bruises and lacerations.

Wow! Hottest Day In 21 Years, Frisco

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9 -(AP) - Heat caused two deaths since 1904,

certificates.

they were entitled.

State Criminal

partment favored:

Thomas D. Stoughton, finance

MISSOULA, Mont., Sept. 9 --

Announcement was made upon anon. the arrival of the party of 123 immediate payment of the bonus Sunday, September 11. such a football of the issue ton laborer, received a license wants.

300 HOMELESS CARED FOR

roller agencies.

YEW YORK, Sept. 9—(AP)—With a view not only to cutting

RAIL OUTLOOK HELD

Industries to Show Pickup This Fall Opinion of Industrial Group

SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 9 -(AP)-A proposal by Canon Wil- (AP)-Optimism for the immeliam S. Chase that drys support diate future of rail transportation tims. a third party movement failed came out of the quarterly meettonight to receive the endorse- ing of the Pacific northwest adment of the national prohibition visory board meeting today. Both board of strategy, which decided in the forecast for car require-

appeared before it. Basing its forecast on a surthe two major parties was dis- vey conducted by 34 commodity committees which studied car resolution did not receive a sec- quirements will be 9.6 per cent ond. Dr. Ernest G. Cherrington, greater for the fourth quarter of 1932 than they were for the "The place to support the eigh- preceding quarter. Requirements 120 Men on Way to teenth amendment is in congress, for the fourth quarter of this

below actual loadings for the Looking into the future, D. W. Twohy, chairman of the old National Bank and Union Trust company. Spokane, a member of the board's banking committee. said "all factors point to an easing of the financial situation." and he predicted "We seem to be

he depression." W. B. Greeley, of Portland and Smoke was hurled 500 feet, H. A. Gillis, chairman of the ir and pine committees, two serious grass fires fought by times ahead for the lumber industry. Both men predicted there building during the next six months than in the similar per-

iod last year.

Falling a foot in the past month, the Willamette river has reached a level where the Salem Navigation company's 200-ton packet boat. Northwestern, can no longer make the Salem-Port- Limp Scalded Bodies land trip. The Stranger, 160-ton steamer; however has replaced the larger boat and is now making the three trips weekly. Due to

navigation difficulties she arrived several hours late last night. Early this morning the Stranger will head downstream with 500 bales, 50 tons, of last year's hops, a shipment of flaxseed consigned for California points from the state penitentiary, and paper. Wednesday the Stranger carried

67 tons of canned cherries and strawberries to Portland. Germany Headed To Another Vote; Von Papen Strong

BERLIN, Sept. 9-(AP)-Germany seemed headed tonight for another election which nobody President Von Hindenburg granted a formal interview this

afternoon to Hermana Goering,

national socialist president of the

Reichstag, and the three vice pres-

idents, Esser, Graef and Rauch, but he turned a cold shoulder to the efforts of a possible nazi-centrist coalition to unseat the Von-Papen government. He left no doubt that he intends to stand by the cabinet, and the only choice the opposition has is between dissolution of the

mon basis for co-operation. Ban Out on Party Speeches, Hoover

NEW YORK, Sept. 9-(AP)-Everett Sanders, republican national chairman, announced tomake no "partisan speeches" during the presidential campaign. That does not mean that he won't make any speeches at all," Sanders added. "He may make a speech or two in the west and probably one in the east, but they will not be partisan speeches."

FORT BOQUERON TAKEN ASUNCION, Paraguay, Sept. 9 -(AP)-An unofficial announcethe last \$4 hours,

Harlow's Mother, Report;

Butler Says Wedded Pair

"But from other sources," the

Bern's note said in part: "You

Meanwhile San Francisco and

On Vacation

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Sept. 9. - (AP) - Stockholm feels someow as if it has lost Greta Garbo. had been dismissed for the day for now that she has come home she continues the life of seclusion

which intrigued Hollywood. The gay, dashing creature who on her first visit dined and laugh-As they pulled limp and scald- ed in Stockholm's best restau-

secluded. Once since she returned from the United States, she visited the Comedy theatre, where her friend, Karl Gerhard, is the leading actor. And once it is reported, she made an early morning jounrey with a wreath of roses to the grave of Mauritz Stiller, the motion picture impresario who launched her on her career and accompanied

Occasionally she is seen in the the low heeled shoes and the main in seclusion with her mother and her brother. Even her brother said the other day he The American railroads set the knew nothing about reports that machinery in motion today to cut she was ill, on the island home

cantaloupes was brought to Salem a few days ago by George Wyatt gated as a voluntary ten per cent et 8 of Oregon here today. He where he picked the fruit while ary.

Sue For Divorce

300 persons made homeless by the not breathe normally at birth. aguayan troops had succeeded in hold tonight. Young Roosevelt John W. Pole, who has resigned fire which virtually wiped out the They worked 36 minutes over capturing Fort Boqueron, one of was taken to the summer home of as comptroller of the currency, tentative plans. At that the outstanding problem con- and nearly eighty prostrations Highland Boy mining community, a son born to Mrs. Robert E. Batabove this town, were being cared tery, and later in the day worked the disputed Chaco territory.

Cushing, noted brain specialist of delity Investment association and developed: the legion will fight prevention of any attempts to for tonight by the American Red 45 minutes to coax air into the which has been the center of con- Boston, yesterday suffering from its affiliate, the Fidel association its affiliate, the Fidel association its for any days since 1913. Cross in cooperation with local lungs of a daughter born to Mrs. siderable military activity during what a physician diagnosed as of New York, Inc., it was annountable for disabled veterans of the It was the hottest September day.

Disagreement within the board over the selection of Dr. -OW: J. Kerr as chancellor precipitated the resignations although Burch declared in his letter to from Texas, at 10:50 p.m. yester-Governor Meier that he would be out of the state much of the time in the near future and would thus be unable to be present when the was driving ran into a light tourboard had many important mat-"I told members of the board tersection of South Commercial

last Tuesday that I would be sub-Sammons declared last night. He said he might issue a public statement when he quits explaining his reasons for doing so. Further breakup of the board

night due to rumors that Mrs. ing car, received painful bruises Walter M. Pierce of La Grande on one arm. The children were would join Burch and Sammons not hurt. in a resignation. Sammons, Mrs. Pierce and F. E. Callister of Albany voted against Dr. Kerr as chancellor while Burch did not Burch composed the board's committee to select a chancellor,

although he said certain situaforce him to quit the board. Burch and Sammons were appointed to the board in 1929 when the original nine men were named by the late Governor Patterson. Both stood high in pub- on the left cheek, forehead, right lic esteem throughout the state.

(Turn to page 2, col. 3) MISS HULM MAKES

TEMPE, Ariz., Sept. 9-(AP) tablished a new world record of inward. Rear wheel and left side 2:57.8 in retaining her women's of the touring car were crushed. national A. A. U. 220-yard backstroke title here tonight. The previous mark, held by herself, state policeman that both had the was three minutes, 3-5 seconds.

Edith Matridge, Los Angeles, was second, and Florence Chadwick San Diego, finished third. that he married Lenora Rolen, of challengers, to take a command- Thursday, September 8. He also ing lead at the first turn across carried cards showing him to be the 55-yard tank. Her arms working like the propellors of a trim al headquarters, bonus expeditionyacht, she finished almost 20 ary forces. He also had bonus

Wonder If Any to Be Built for Two?

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 9. Monthly Payment -(AP) - An advertisig fund of more than \$200,000 to promote the bicycles in this country was authorized today at the concluding session of the annual convention of the Cycle Trades of Ameri-

that an increase in bicycle manufacturing of from 15 to 20 per cent is virtually certain during the coming year.

BAYLISS HONORED

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 9 -

AP)-Edwin J. Bayliss, of Sher-

idan, was elected Chef de Gare

of the Grand Volture of the 40

manufacturers from all parts of

the country resulted in a report

conferences among

upon his return from The Dalles, reduction for one year last Febru- succeeded Earl Dutro, of Port-Vets to Fight to Retain All Compensation Rights

> PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 9 - the slanderers," whether they be AP)-Strategists and delegates, within or without, And while it appears that beofficials and candidates for officause the membership of the lecial posts, all members of the gion is on record as being over-American Legion, mingled in ev- whelmingly in favor of immediate er growing numbers in the lobpayment of the bonus, that the les of Portland's hotels tonight. convention will make this recom-Thousands of legionnaires eith- mendation, there has developed er were already here or on their on the other hand an attitude way for the 14th national conthat the organization should concentrate on resisting attempts, vention of the organization, and

> officially opened, it is expected to take from the veterans some at least 50,000 visitors will have benefits they already have. John Thomas Taylor, vice-Meanwhile those steering the chairman of the legion's national course of the convention proposed executive committee, said today upon the veterans to "clean out world war,

through repeal of existing laws,