

Salem Given '39 Meeting

Pythian Sisters Convention Confers Grand Honors on Many Visitors

SILVERTON—Over 200 attended the Pythian Sister convention at Silverton Thursday afternoon and night. Nana Lee Grice of Silverton, district deputy grand chief, presided. Only two officers were elected: D. D. Azzie Hixson, Salem; and M. of R. C. Lucile Compton. The next convention city will be Salem.

Prominent visitors present were Walter Gleason, grand keeper of records and seals of Portland; and Mrs. Gleason; Doc Patterson, superintendent of Oregon-Washington Pythian home at Vancouver and Mrs. Patterson. Eugene had the largest temple representation.

Memorial services, in charge of Central Temple of Salem honored Past Grand Chancellors Judge William Calk, Frank Grant and Gus Moser ill of Portland and Lewis Bennett of Lebanon, whose funeral was held Thursday afternoon.

Confer Grand Honors
Grand honors were conferred upon grand officers and supreme representatives including Sue Parmenter, PSR of Salem; Pearl Kinsler, senior supreme representative, Salem; Barbara Gowen, JSR of Portland; Emma McKinney, PSR of Hillsboro; Hazel Hollenbeck of Banks, PGC; Emma Snyder, of Aurora, TGC; Helen M. Wrightman of Silverton, PGC. Clara Moss of Portland, grand chief; Lucinda DeBurgh of Eugene, grand senior; Nellie Morris of Portland, M of R. C.; Margaret Phillips of Portland, grand junior; Ethel Murphy of Albany, grand manager; Kueen Wood of Independence, grand protector.

At the afternoon session, Ella Knight gave the invocation; Essie Specht welcomed the visitors and Ethel Murphy of Albany responded. Special musical numbers were given by Mrs. William Swift in violin solo accompanied by Mrs. Orin Feltz, soloists from the high school orchestra, under the direction of Lertha Alm.

Banquet Held
At the banquet, Lucinda DeBurgh served as toast mistress with pep song leader, Cobie DeLesplasse of Hubbard. The American Legion Junior band of Silverton, under the direction of Hal Campbell gave a concert preceding the 8 p.m. session.

The 8 p.m. night session began with greetings by L. C. Eastman. Musical selections included instrumental solos, Violet Byberg; violin solos, Irene Franke; vocal selections, Frances Nelson, all of Silverton. Clara Moss, grand chief of Portland, gave the address. Gold Lewin, Silverton temple MEC, was in the chair for the opening in ritualistic form.

Badges of wooden triangles, furnished by Silver Falls Timber company and tied on with Pythian Sister colors, were used.

Many Polk 4H's Going to School At Oregon State

DALLAS—Many organizations in Polk county have or will soon be making plans and selections of the 4H club members for the awarding of 4H club scholarships to the 1938 summer school. This year's summer school will begin on June 6 and closes June 17.

Educational Classes at CCC Camp Attract Many Enrollees; One Boy Takes 14 Courses; Finishes Six

CAMP MILL CITY—One of the outstanding young men of company 1443 is Isaac Ballew, assistant leader, who came to Oregon as a private in the rear ranks of the company. Ballew had only a fourth grade education but he did not hesitate a minute when he arrived in camp. He hit the educational hall and he hit it hard. He enrolled in 14 classes and has been graduated from six.

He has taken up leader training, radio, road construction, first aid, sex hygiene, auto mechanics and welding. He has been advanced from a private in the rear ranks to an assistant leader and still finds time to keep up his educational work.

Assistant Leader James Hardin, also of Camp Mill City, is one of the camp's leading citizens in more ways than one. He was a member of the baseball and box-

ing teams and is now captain of the camp's winning baseball team. He will be granted his high school diploma before he leaves the CCC's. He has taken 10 classes per week and has received certificates in diesel engineering, bible study, etiquette and typing and is still taking wood working, blacksmithing and auto mechanics.

Wilson's Moving
ORCHARD HEIGHTS—Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Wilson and son Donald are moving into Mrs.

Myrtle Clarke's house. Mrs. Clarke with her son, Wilson, and daughter, Jeanette, will be in Salem for awhile, going later to Corvallis where Wilson will enter college and Jeanette will complete her high school course.

LaVerna Whitehead to Attend OSC This Fall On Free Scholarship
TURNER—La Verna Whitehead, a Turner girl who is taking her senior high school year in Salem, has been awarded a scholarship by the state board of higher education, to be used at Oregon State college.

Miss Whitehead won first place in 4H style review at the Oregon state fair last fall and won a trip in November to Chicago to the national 4H congress where she received first honors in style review. She is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Whitehead, jr. and will enter OSC in the fall.

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Garden Club to Tour Tuesday, With Cooley Iris Beds Objective
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The biology class instructed by Mr. Bailey went on a specimen hunt to the coast Monday. The class visited various points of interest but spent most of the time at marine gardens. During the afternoon they met the seniors and the classes ate supper together.

Lee Roses Leaving
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rose and small daughter who have been living in the V. D. Looney resi-

dence on third street for the past month, left Thursday for a visit with relatives near Marion before returning to their former home in Oklahoma.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Thurston Wednesday morning were Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Dack of Nebraska. They are former neighbors of the Thurstons when they lived in Nebraska, and are en route to California where they plan to reside.

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Mabel Schifferer, an Oregon Normal school senior, is confined at home with chickenpox.

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The first part of his talk was humorous; he told stories that he had heard along the highway and byways of life and amusing incidents in life of the Dixie CCC'ers in his camp and then showed the relation of all the different public agencies to one another.

Cites Blue Book Mileage
He cited the following, from an article by State Forester J. W. Ferguson in the Oregon Blue book showing this brief resume

	Miles	Miles
	Const.	Maint.
Truck roads	701	1196
Horse trails	234	1344
Telephone lines	964	2305
Firebreaks	274

Drake said since the state forestry has one fourth of the CCC camps, a true picture of the CCC work in Oregon, for the above dates, would be about as follows:

Truck roads	2804	4784
Horse trails	936	5376
Telephone line	3854	5220
Firebreaks	1096

Ottos Are Hosts for Teachers and Pupils
RICKREALL—Prof. and Mrs. T. P. Otto entertained the students of the high school and faculty with a party and wasser roast at their home near Derry Orchards Thursday from 4 to 8 p.m.

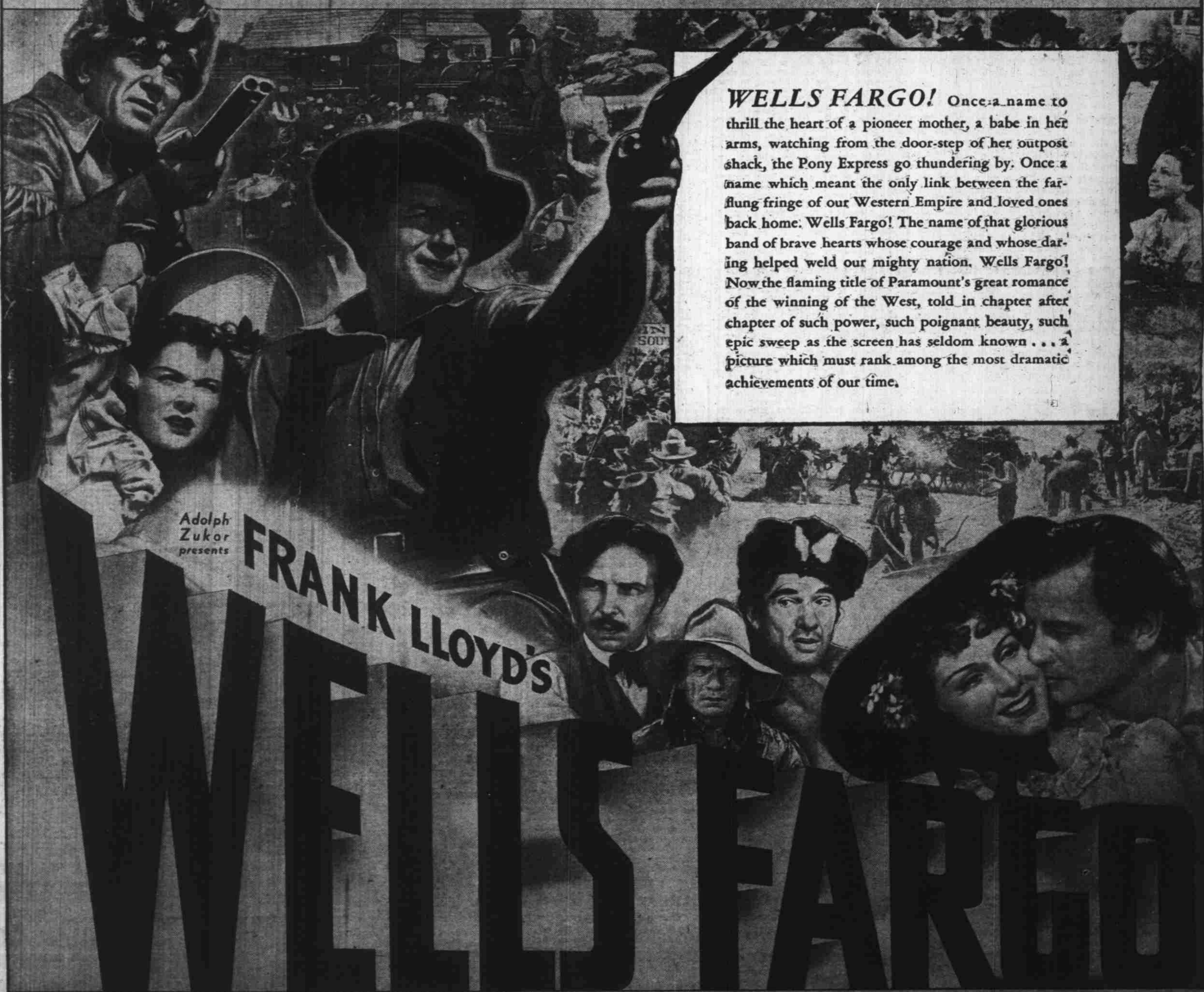
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Deposed Leader



Internal strife in the United Automobile Workers' union broke out anew at the annual meeting of the board in Detroit when the position of assistant to the president, held by Richard Frankenstein, above, was abolished by President Homer Martin, who has clashed with Frankenstein on matters of policy. He explained that the constitution called for no such office, and made Frankenstein one of five vice presidents.