

Dallas Legion Seats Chiefs

Commander Burton C. Bell Names Committees for new Year

DALLAS—The Carl B. Fenton post of the American Legion and the auxiliary held their first meetings for the new year on Thursday night at the club rooms in the armory. A joint covered dish dinner was held at 6:30 followed by separate installation of officers.

At the Legion installation, Jack Eakin, former department commander, acted as installing officer. The new officers are: Burton C. Bell, commander; Judge Herman Van Well, first vice commander; A. J. Cleveland, second vice commander; Walter Waite, third vice commander; Fred Stinnette, adjutant; Laird Woods, finance officer; Sidney E. Whitworth, chaplain and William Himes and Earle Richardson, executive committee.

Commander Bell announced the appointment of standing committees for the year as follows:

- Committees Chosen**
- House committee, Bill Himes, school award, S. E. Whitworth; turkey shoot, Earle Richardson; Hallowe'en, Ivan E. Warner; Harold Rich, Earle Richardson; Jack Eakin, Tony Kracher, Laird Woods, Bill Blackley, Clyde Gibbs, Ray Boydston, Bill Julian, Fred Stinnette, Cecil Dunn and J. A. Inglis.
 - Aratistic, Bill Blackley, Ivan Warner, Laird Woods, Fred Stinnette, Albert Bennett, Ellis Miller, Bill Himes, Walter Waite, Earle Richardson, Fairfax Parrish, Frank Willson, Clifford Heigerson, Bill Mott, Billy Miller.
 - Membership, Fred Stinnette; hospitalization, Clyde Gibbs, Ned Smith; Americanization, Bill Boydston; child welfare, Tracy Savery; legislation, R. S. Kreson; publicity, Earle Richardson; Bill Blackley; community service, Jack Eakin, Fairfax Parrish, Ellis Miller; employment, Jack Hayes.
 - Boy Scouts, Harry Pinkerton, Cecil Dunn, Ray Boydston, J. A. Inglis, Walter Waite; Junior league baseball, Bill Blackley; grave registration, C. T. Smith; Bill Himes, Lester George; entertainment, Albert Bennett, Elmo Bennett, Carl Bales, Harold Rich.

Olson Directing Sons of Legion Target Practice

SILVERTON—The first meeting of the autumn of the Sons of American Legion was held Thursday night in the armory club rooms. Target practice was begun under direction of Sergeant O. W. Olson, with the young men full-fledged members of the Junior Rifle club with federal approval.

Boys reporting on their first airplane rides for their efforts in a model contest several weeks ago were Donald and Raymond Davitt, Fred West, Kenneth Foote and Denzel Legard. The rides were taken Sunday from the Silvertown airport.

Frank M. Powell, sponsor of the sons, told of the activities of the Sons of Legion at the national convention which he attended at Los Angeles.

Harry Wilson is captain of the sons, Raymond and Donald Davitt are first and second lieutenants, George Manolis is adjutant, Raymond Hall is chaplain and Raymond Dahl is sergeant.

Rural School Has Harmonica Band

THOMAS—Mrs. Larry Carpenter, teacher in the local district, has organized a harmonica and rhythmic band, and will direct the groups.

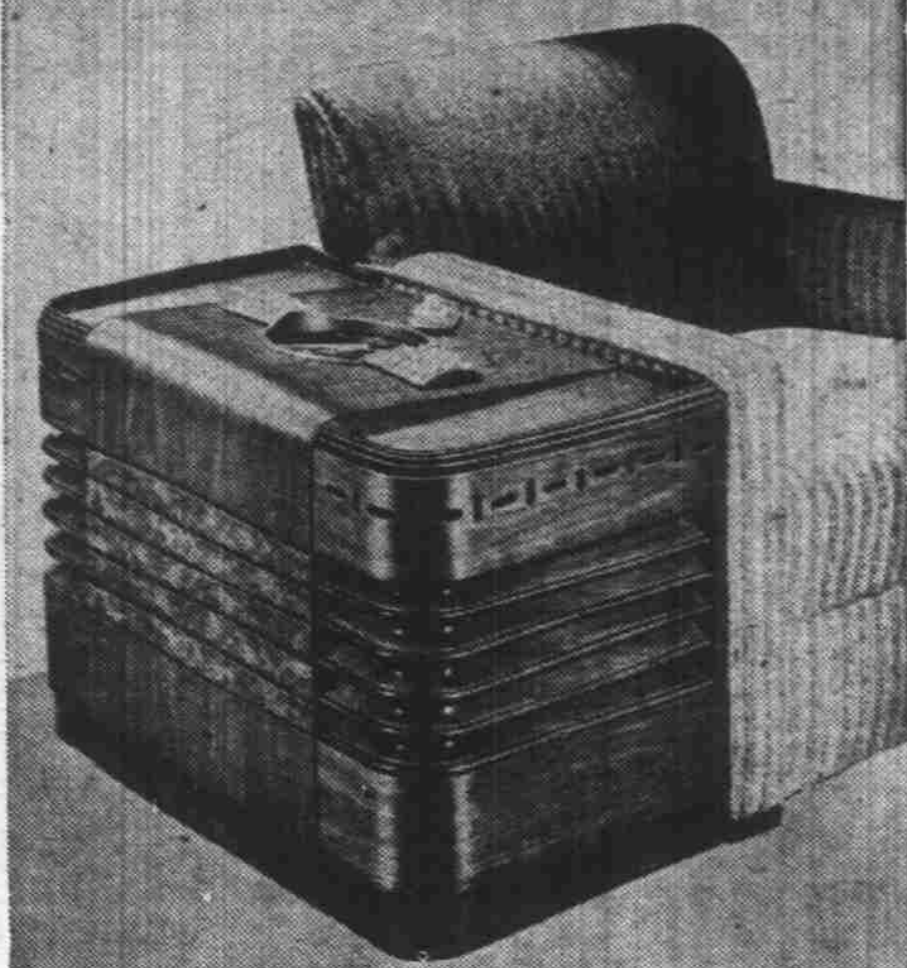
Officers elected for the Thomas Junior community club are Paul Dickman, president; Lucille Semko, vice president; Dorothy Savelle, secretary; and Olga Mae Morey, reporter.

Swats New Deal



Pictured is Major General George Van Horn Mosely, whose attack upon the New Deal was branded as "flagrant and dishonorable" by Secretary of War Harry Woodring. Mosely, upon his retirement, issued a statement declaring President Roosevelt's policies are driving the United States to a dictatorship.

Zenith "Arm Chair" Model



Zenith, chief exponent of the increasingly popular "Arm-Chair" models, includes in many new ones both automatic Tip-Touch Tuning and the new Radiorgan principle of tone control, as in larger console models.

New 1939 Zenith Models Feature 'Radiorgan' Which Allows Full Tonal Colors

Device Enables Listeners to Get Complete Range of Tone Combinations; Touch-Button Tuning for all Distant Stations

A highly ingenious affair embodied as an outstanding feature on the new Zenith radios and making it possible for the listener "to receive the complete range of tonal combinations, whether they be treble, bass, alto, or any of the other multitudinous variations of tone," is being introduced under the name of "Radiorgan." It consists of a series of six keyboard tabs which make possible a choice of 64 tonal combinations.

"It is no longer necessary," says Zenith, "to sacrifice high notes in case the listener wants the low notes accentuated, or vice versa."

Another interesting feature on the new line is automatic tuning that the listener can set himself if he wants to. No longer is an expert service man with an oscillograph needed, say the makers, because all one has to do is to flip off the snap-plate cover that carries the call-letters for each button and turn a small screw to the station wanted. Just as the notes of a slide trombone sound as the slide is moved up or down, so the desired stations will come in one by one, as the listener makes the screw move up or down.

Transcontinental Tuning
This system of tuning on the Zenith line is now termed "Transcontinental" automatic tuning, because there is no longer the necessity of limiting settings to local stations; the automatic feature will work perfectly even when distant stations are included among the settings.

Press-a-button tuning, first introduced on Zenith radios as early as 1928, was presented under the slogan "Press the Button . . . There's Your Station." Today the slogan is: "Touch the Button . . . There's Your Station."

The system featured on this year's models was both laboratory-tested and field-tested. It is compensated for varying temperatures and mechanical tensions, thus eliminating drift, delay, and noise.

The Zenith line includes a new and enhanced selection of small radios, highlighted by a low-priced six-tube superheterodyne model in an attractive cabinet.

There are new versions of the arm chair models which were first featured strongly two years ago as a result of the foresight of Commander E. F. MacDonald, Jr., president of Zenith, and which have become increasingly popular during the last year; and also the full-sized consoles, including an entirely new small apartment size instrument.

Every Need Fulfilled
Significant, too, is an unusual complete selection of 23 farm or battery receivers for the un-electrified homes of rural areas.

Zenith is emphasizing that it hopes to make radios available to many more people and for many more purposes than ever before with the wide variety of models and prices on this year's line.

Featured especially are extra sets for use in offices, "personal" sets for young people at school or college, and sets said to be convenient for bedrooms, kitchens, and workshops.

Radio-phonograph combinations, which were introduced in the Zenith line last year, are again featured; this season in eight new and attractive versions.

Macley 4M Club to Meet Tuesday at Martin Home

MACLEY—Mrs. Harry Martin, sr., Mrs. Harry Martin, jr., and Mrs. M. A. Wells will entertain members of the 4M club Tuesday afternoon October 11, at the home of Mrs. Martin, sr.

Visit Former Residents

JEFFERSON—Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Glasgow and June Harris have returned from a two weeks' visit at the home of her mother, Mrs. Martha Ackley at La Grande. They also visited Mrs. J. A. Harris and family at Ontario. Clifford Harris is in a hospital in Ontario. He was seriously injured when he fell from a bar in the high school, falling on the back of his head. Mrs. Harris and family are former residents of this community.

Mother Hurt But not Babe

Mrs. Frank Bebb Making Slow Recovery From Painful Mishap

LEBANON—Mrs. Frank Bebb of Berlin is making a slow recovery from a painful accident at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Alice Mason of Lebanon.

While riding in a wagon with Mr. Bebb at early dark the wheel went over a bank, throwing her to the ground, striking her shoulder and breaking ribs loose; she was brought to Lebanon for treatment and is getting along as well as can be expected.

A babe in her arms was not injured.

George M. Fish, disabled war veteran living east of Lebanon, was arrested Thursday for hunting illegally and fined \$25 which was suspended on condition that Fish buy a license and pay court costs. Leniency was extended when it was learned that Fish was hunting at the invitation of a neighbor, that his gun was borrowed and that he had not shot at or killed a pheasant.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Higginbotham, recently of Medford, have bought acreage of the Lot property north of town and will build a home.

Church Rally Slated

The rally of the Baptist Wilamette Valley association will be held in the local Baptist church Monday and Tuesday.

The news story of Rose Jones and her livestock of Shaantown is of interest to Lebanon people as Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johr of Sauvie Island, who offered her a domicile on their 250 acres, are son-in-law and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Ireland of Lebanon.

At the Thursday meeting of the Garden club at the home of Mrs. Joel C. Mayer, featured by a broadcast over KOAC sponsored by the state federation of garden clubs, it was decided to hold the Garden club flower show at the Bert Cotton business block on Main street in association with the Sweet Home quilt display on the day of the Harvest Jubilee.

Socket Hurts Wrist

SALEM HEIGHTS—Bertha Skelton received a painful sprain in her wrist while playing soccer ball at high school.

Baby Panda Gets a Spare



Mei-Mei bowls at Chicago's zoo. Bowling a la giant panda, Mei-Mei, only giant panda in captivity, inaugurates the bowling season by a somewhat unorthodox game of ten pins at Chicago's Brookfield zoo.

Co-ed at Oregon Normal Give up Classes for Music in Honolulu

MONMOUTH—A once-in-a-lifetime opportunity came recently to Miss Dorothy Brown, senior at Oregon Normal school. Last summer, Miss Brown, a Portland girl, played the saxophone in a girls' orchestra there. The director of the orchestra was fortunate in securing a contract for her ensemble group to play three months in a large hotel in Honolulu, with good financial remuneration.

News of the contract was not obtained until last week. Miss Brown had enrolled here for her senior year and was established at Jessica Todd hall. However, she decided that fate or luck was guiding her toward the famed Hawaiian islands, so she went to join her musical companions, without delay.

Miss Brown is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Vernon Brown, Portland. Her mother, Lottie Shore, was born and reared in Monmouth. Miss Brown, a popular coed, was elected secretary of the ONS student body last spring, an honor seldom earned by a woman student here.

D. E. Turnidge Plan Journey to Michigan; Two Register at WU

TALBOT—Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Turnidge expect to leave soon for Detroit, Mich., and will drive home a new car.

Rev. and Mrs. Henry Turnidge are spending two weeks at Yakima.

Miss Irene Blinston is attending Capital Business college in Salem this term. James Anderson, John Finlay and James Jorgenson are enrolled at Williamette's university.

55,000 Inquiries Made by Tourists

Number up to October 1 Exceeds Entire 1937, Bureau Reports

Approximately 55,000 inquiries had been received by the state highway commission tourist bureau up to October 1 of this year as compared with 47,907 during the entire year 1937, Harold Say, director, reported here Friday.

More than 80 per cent of these inquiries came from eastern and middle western states, Say said. He estimated that inquiries for the year 1939 would exceed 60,000.

Movies for Fair Made

Bureau statistics show that more than 50 per cent of eastern and middle western residents who toured Oregon during the past summer obtained literature from the highway tourist division or other similar agencies before starting.

Say said a two-reel motion picture, to be run continuously in connection with Oregon's exhibit at the San Francisco world's fair, was now being made by the state highway commission and the Oregon world fair commission.

The motion picture will feature Oregon's scenic and recreational attractions.

Property Passes Into new Family

AMITY—Mrs. Estelle Ballon sold her farm one mile south of Amity this week to a Mr. Mueller of Ferrydale. His daughter and son-in-law will move there immediately and Mr. Ballon plans to make his home in Portland. This property is part of the land claim of Stanley Uniphlette, a pioneer of 1845, and the sale of this place is the first transfer that has been made outside of the family.

Stanley Uniphlette received an injury early last spring from which he has never fully recovered.

Radio on Trains

In the deluxe compartments of the recently restyled "Limited" trains between New York and Chicago are built-in radio receivers specially designed to harmonize with the decorative scheme.

Granger's News

MONMOUTH—Monmouth grange observed Booster night Friday with an attendance of around 80. Mrs. William Riddell acted as chorus leader, opening the program with "America." Miss Koneta Nowowiejski presented the flag salute, and Mrs. Edna Boot directed a grange vocal number.

Speakers included W. J. Stockholm, who explained the grange agricultural rodent extermination program. Wm. Riddell, long-time sheep and goat breeder of Polk, reminisced on livestock exhibitions he has made at numerous fairs over a span of some 40 years.

Mrs. L. V. Seeley gave a violin number, accompanied by Mrs. Lydia Carmichael. Colored pictures of flowers and scenic features were shown by Eric Swenson.

Recent Bride Is Honored, Shower

AUMSVILLE—Mr. and Mrs. Price Speer, of Eugene, were here Sunday to attend the full-year services for Mrs. Margaret Holmes.

Mrs. Orville Prunk was hostess at her home Tuesday night honoring her sister-in-law, Mrs. Louis McAllister at a miscellaneous shower. Mrs. Prunk was formerly Miss Barbara Roberts, a recent bride. Mrs. Prunk was assisted by Miss Charlotte Martin.

Pandergraf Sustains bad Cut on Head When Cant Hook Gets out of Hand

AIRLIE—Charles Pandergraf, employed by Frank Cooper at the mill, received a badly cut head Wednesday when a cant hook pulled from a plank he was pulling into place, throwing him from the lumber dock. Several stitches were necessary.

Miss Dorothea Boyer and her brother, Theodore, attended a dinner in Portland at the home of their cousin, Ezra Boyer, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Waltz of Pittsburgh, Pa. Mrs. Waltz is a sister of William Boyer.

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