VFW Planning For Busy Year

Record - Breaking Increase in Membership Noted; Committees Named

With a record-breaking increase in memberships to its credit dur-ing the past year, the announce-ment of standing committees and the outlining of plans for post ac-tivities during the current year by Commander Phil Ringle. who served as presiding officer for the first time at the last meeting at the armory, Marion Post 661, Vet-erans of Foreign Wars, has an ex-ceedingly busy year in prospect. New members are being initiated at each succeeding meeting.

Principal among the activities outlined for the coming year include Memorial day observance and "Buddy Poppy" sale late next month; a big carnival to be staged later in May; a joint post-auxiliary picnic to be held ir July; a district convention to be held in Salem in June and the completion of equipment for the Willamette Sea Scouts which has launched its new 34-foot boat and is training constantly on the Willamette.

Committees Named Standing committees announced by Commander Ringle are: poppy sale: Kent S. Kraps, chairman George Malstrom and L. B. Davis. Transportation: George Feller, chairman; Russell Mudd, vice chairman; Harvey S. Walker. Floyd Scott, George Malstrom Military affairs: Charles H. Mar-tin, ex-governor, chairman, Carle Abrams, vice chairman; L. A. MIP ner, E. B. Hamilton, E. R. Austin Paul Hendricks, Verden E. Hock ett, Clyde A. Crawford. Memorial L B. Davis, patriotic instructor chairman, Bryan Conley, vice chairman; Frank Gard, C. V. Ri

chardson, Leroy Hewlett.

Eats: Ward Wolfe. general chairman; Frank Muhs, vice-chairman; Christ Free, Leo Sut ter, Dale Brooks, Francis Hoereth, Henry Fornier, Frank Neis wander. Entertainment: Aubrey vice-chairman, Bill Rush, Hersch el Robertson, Monte Brooks, B. B Parkes, Ira Jones.

Sickness-relief: C. V. Richard son, chaplain, chairman; Bryan Conley, vice chairman; Dr George E. Lewis, Rudolph A Horn, Hans Hofstetter, Virgil B Golden, Planning; Hans Hofstetter, chairman; Onas S. Olson, vice chairman; Lester Jones, Clyde Crawford, J. Fuhrer, Bill Rush David Holtzman, P. H. Ringle Carnival: Joe P. Stirniman, pascommander, chairman; Phil Rin Gie, commander, vice chairman: Ward W. Wolfe, Virgil Bolton D. B. Parkes, M. H. Sim.

-Virgil Bolton was named adju tent of the post; Russell Mudd. bugler, Carl Oman and Frank L. Prince color bearers.

Funeral Director **Convention Topic**

tate Session Scheduled June 4-6, Portland; Local Men Assist

Central Willamette Funeral Dictors discussed their coming annual state convention at their meeting at the Argo Wednesday night, and completed the program for this state-wide event, which is to be held in Portland June 4, 5, headquarters to be established at Multnomah hotel.

Kenneth W. Holman of Port-ad, chairman of the convention mmittee, appointed Charles Claggett, Tom Golden, Leston Hewell and Harvey Everhart as the Salem committee for the con-

pre-convention get-together early comers will be held at antsen Beach park Sunday afteron, June 4. There will be sports is death in the real estate usiad games. A picnic dinner will ness. People who know the beared at 6:30. served at 6:30.

There will be a breakfast meets ter what happens take excellent at 8 o'clock Monday morning, care of it. "My money might as well be sitting in those houses as in a bank," says this queer capitalist. (I have known him order at 10 o'clock in the marge from where the visitors will a man paid for his wife's ine room where the visitors will be welcomed by Mayor Joseph K.
Carson, Lunch will be served in the junior ballroom at 12:15,

National Chief Coming
At the Monday afternoon session, speakers will be Charles W.
Tierfield of Holton, Kansas sident of the National Chief Coming

San Francisco, president of the built these houses to make mon-lifornia Funeral Directors asso-tion; Ralph H. Bray of Miles per cent on his investment, an ty, Montana, president of the built these houses to make mon-ey, that he is making a good 6 per cent on his investment, an that that is his sole interest 'n the whole venture. will adjourn at 4:45 to enable ubers to board special buses Mt. Hood. Dinner will be servitimerline lodge at 7 p.m. a convention will close with anual banquet at 7 p.m. in and ballroom of the p.m. in the p.m. i if they have gardens from which they can get part of their labor, if they have gardens from which they can get part of their food. they can get part of their food. they will hold on, not become discouraged at the first lay-off, and the houses will get paid for in the end,

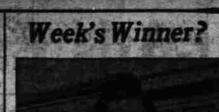
of Salem will act as toast-or. The newly elected offi-nd directors will be installed.

will be dancing between and after the banquet, floor show at 9 o'clock, or the debt reduced to a certain point Mr. Hoess will enlarge and improve the house if the owner wants it. He will build him a garage if the owner hasn't already built it himself or add a wing or put in a bathroom. But at no time must the debt be above the original limit.

Slaze Is Nipped At Independence

of Mark Baker at the corner

he fire started in the roof over kitchen, it was thought from ective wiring. The fire depart-at arrived and had the flames



Miss Barbara Taylor, who stands high in "Everybody Wins con-test" competition. Miss Taylor

OntheRecord

By DOROTHY THOMPSON (Continued from page 4) that, given the place to put it and water in the house, he will

even, when . . wants it enough,

And it turns out that he is

right. The houses are all paint-

ed, and painted with exceptio al

attractiveness, each man to his taste, with some regard for the

Papa buys some electric fixtures somewhere-maybe out of

an old house or maybe from a

mail-order house, and likes hem that much better. He finishes up the rooms in his spare time,

with the aid of his wife. Most of the houses have window boxes. He actually like his

house better because it repre-sents some of his own labor.

but a real 6 per cent, not a It is adjusted month by month,

with every payment on amortiza-Mr. Hoess would like his customers to be able to put down a couple of hundred dollars as

a first payment, but he has sold

plenty of houses to men who didn't have a cent for a first

payment. He reckons that the buyer

would normally spend about a

quarter of his income for rent,

so he figures interest, taxes and

But Mr. Hoess doesn't believe that a man can by paying for a house if he hasn't anv income or

that he can pay as much if he

is working half time as if he is

working full.
So if the buyer's wages are reduced Mr. Hoess automatically reduces the charges on the house

in exact proportion. And if he has no income at all Mr. Hoess suspends all payments on the

Crazy? Not at all, argues Mr. Hoess. Good business. Turnover

If you want to make Mr. Hoess mad, call him a philan-thropist. He insists that he

When the houses are paid for

One owner's wife had a pan-

try full of canned corn, string beans and peas. She said she'd

figured that they'd never

amortization on this basis.

When it comes to paying for the house Mr. Hoess is highly unorthodox. He charges 6 per cent interest on the investment

get himself a bathroom,

whole effect.

is employed in a local dental office, is a member of the Bonne Chance lodge, and lives with her mother and sister at 1458

they'd grown. This eccentric real estate man says that the difficulty with a scheme like this is not with organised labor. It's with the real estate interests. Most real estate men, he says, don't care a hoot whether the customer can ever pay for the house he buys or not. The seller is interested only in his commission. The builder has never designed for a specific market governed by specific conditions.

Most government-built houses.

Most government-built houses he says, can never be paid for by people in the low-income brackets. Either the government is presenting them with a gift or the government is going to have to evict them one of these days. these days.

Mr. Hoess is a social inventor. This country is full of ingenious people of his type. Only it is rarely that one stumbles across them. There is nothing grandiose about this project. Mr. Fo ess has only built thirty-odd houses to date. But unless there is a trick in it somewhere, he has done some very interesting. realistic and humane thinking. tkaResg bh?sJ.an l1MJJJJ-Copyright, 1939. New York Tri-bune, Inc.

anything so far on the house at all, because whatever they'd aid Guardsmen Go had been compensated by what

5 Trains, 3 Trucks Convoys
to Carry State's Army
to Clatsop June 13

More than \$416 officers and men of the Oregon national guard will leave Portland early June 13 in five troop trains and three motor caravans for Camp Clatsop will travel by rail. tor caravans for Camp Clatsop will travel by rail.
and Camp Murray to participate in Supply Team

5 Trains, 3 Trucks Convoy

Left behind will be the 41st division headquarters and headquarters detachment, 41st signal company and the 82nd brigade head-quarters and headquarters company, who make up the balance of to arrive at Camp Clatsop by 1 Oregon's total strength of 3603.

These latter divisions will particular and colonel Raymond S. Olson, sens should do all possible to avert the loss that will arise if fires break out and tourists turn away because of smoke palls restricting to arrive at Camp Clatsop by 1 p.m. June 5.

Also preceding the main movelength of the view of the state's scenery," he explained. ipate in the 41st division command post exercises in July,

the 15 days annual field training

commander, announced Saturday. | shaw. 218th field artillery. 64 Coaches Required

To Camp Soon and special motor convoys from St. Helens, Tillsmook and Astoria, will include 24 trucks of 21/4 tons

Supply Team Prepares
A camp supply team consisting maneuvers of the state's citizen of two officers and 10 enlisted men, under command of Lieuten-ant Colonel Raymond F. Olson,

ment will be advance detachments, the one for Camp Clatsop being Final details of the movement under command of Lieutenant have been completed, Major Gen-Ralph P. Cowgill, 186th infantry, eral George A. White, Oregon na- and that for Camp Murray under tional guard and 41st division command of Captain Fred M. Hen-

The five troop trains will in- will arrive at camp by 12 o'clock clude 23 sleeping cars, 23 day noon, June 10.

conches and 18 baggage cars. The trains will earry troops from 25 different cities in Oregon.

The three main motor convoys Pleads for Car

Closed Fire Season on Monday: Hazards now as Bad as July

Warning that forest fire hasards were greater than those nor-mally experienced in early July, State Forester J. W. Ferguson yesterday urged Oregon citizens to take care not only to save the state's timber but also to avoid a smoked-in' summer, which would detract from tourist scenic attrac-

pected this year and Oregon citizens should do all possible to avert the loss that will arise if fires break out and tourists turn away

Ferguson pointed out that the closed fire season begins Monday and continues until altered by proclamation of the governor. During this season, he said, it is unlawful to set fires on or within one-eighth mile of forest land without a written permit from a fire warden, to These advance detachements throw lighted material on high-

Pleads for Care Garfield Frolics

Fransients Fail to Come To Be Wednesday

Aquatic Flavor Is Given to May Program at Grade School

"An' dey fwam an' dey fwam."
Might be a proper introduction to "The Fantastic Finny Frolics of 1939," Garfield grade school's May day program that is set for 1:30 p. m. next od-nesday.

Principal L. May Rauch a nounced the annual frolics yes-

Neptunes, gods and goddesses, the royal sea land, Neptune's darling daughter, crabs, "wheezy" the whale, jelly fish, snails, sea fishies" will probably be "fwim-ming back over da dam."

Strawberry Jobs To Be Plentiful

for Jobs; Local Folk now Being Employed An unusual dearth of transient fruit pickers is evident in Oregon this year and is expected to continue throughout the summer, to the benefit of local labor, Ralph M Coleman, district .aanager for

the Oregon state employment

service, reported yesterday. "Relatively few out of - state fruit pickers have appeared this year as compared with the last nounced the annual frolics yes-terday, and gave a preview of the programs, made by students, ported in California and the perwhich will be given out at the centage is even smaller in Oregon. I think one reason is that crop prospects are fairly good in other parts of the United States." The Salem employment office. 710 Ferry street, was kept open vesterday afternoon and will be horses, sea serpents, octopi, mer-men and Neptune's lancers will open all day to register persons all be there-but "the three itty desiring to pick strawberries in counties north of Marion, Coleman said he could send all comers The designs for the program to work. The Marion county throw lighted material on high-covers, picturin, members of the strawberry harvest will not begin ways, to build campfires at other finny tribes, are original and until toward the close of this than designated places without drawn by students at Garfield. week.





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