

Eagles Open New Hall in Salem With Special Program Tonight



Familiar to residents of Salem are the brilliant uniforms of Willamette aerie's state champion men's drill team. Probably few of the capital city's residents realize that in addition to the marching unit's top rating in the state, another state championship is held within the group. Capt. August Johansen (center, front, seated) was selected at last year's state convention as first ranking drill team captain in Oregon.

Willamette Aerie to Initiate Large Class and Hear Speakers

Willamette aerie of Eagles celebrates a year's expansion tonight when it holds its opening meeting in the recently acquired North High street hall.

The new hall, more than twice as large and twice as commodious as the aerie's former quarters on North Commercial street, according to officers of the order, represents only one phase of the aerie's growth.

Tonight's meeting features initiation of a class of between 30 and 40 new members, bringing the total of the past year's additions to approximately 250, the entire membership to 950, probably second largest aerie in a well-organized state.

Fitting as an introductory event for the hall is the program planned for tonight, declares Lloyd Moore, president of the Salem aerie.

Lester H. Loble of Helena, Mont., national vice president of the order, is to be honored guest and principal speaker for the occasion. Chester Lawson of Eugene, state president; Robert Farrell of Portland, prominent Eagle of that city and speaker of the house during the last session of the state legislature; Joe Dunn, Portland, nationally prominent Eagle; Secretary of State Earl Snell, and John Bennett of McMinnville, chairman of the Eagles advisory council for this district, are all scheduled for parts in the speakers' program.

Officers of the aerie plan to entertain their guests at a banquet at the Senator at 6 o'clock preceding the 8 o'clock lodge session.

Outstanding among events scheduled for this initiatory gathering is to be the presentation of a 20-starred service flag by Veterans of Foreign Wars in recognition of the aerie's men in the armed service of the U.S.

Following the speaking program, which the aerie's auxiliary has been invited to attend, a vaudeville program by Portland entertainers and a buffet supper are planned. If the new hardwood dance floor in the auxiliary's hall has been completed by tonight and if time sufficient remains following the outlined program, dancing is to top off the evening's activity.

Twenty Men of Aerie In US Armed Service

Names of 20 men from Willamette aerie of Eagles remain on the lodge rolls although for the duration they are not required to pay dues, Secretary L. A. Hamilton said Monday night.

Military Service certificates are provided to members joining army, navy or marines, exempting them from dues while in the service but enabling them to retain all the organization's privileges for themselves and their families.



Three times champion Oregon women's drill team in Eagle circles, the young women pictured here today stand second from the top in the state. Tonight they are to conduct initiation for a class of approximately 19 women.

Fewer Registrations Expected; Clerk's Office Open to 8 p.m.

State elections bureau officials predicted Monday night that registrations for the May, 1942, primaries would be fewer than for the 1940 elections. They pointed out that many Oregon voters have entered the armed services and many others have gone out of the state to accept war industries jobs.

The registration office at the Marion county clerk's office will be kept open until 8 o'clock tonight to accommodate late comers, Acting Clerk Lee Ohmart emphasized Monday.

The total state registration two years ago was 538,100, including 276,246 republicans and 254,749 democrats. The census bureau reported more than 717,121 citizens in Oregon over 21 years of age.

Today also is the last day on which county clerks may send printed election notices to elec-

tion judges and clerks, to be posted in public places.

Starting Wednesday, county clerks may accept applications for absentee ballots. Officials predicted a heavy demand for these ballots from military establishments.

Guests at Smithfield

SMITHFIELD — Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Friesen and family, Independence, were Thursday callers of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Dicki.

New Quarters Fourth Home

Records Show Expansion of Salem Lodge

Organized in February, 1925, with 128 charter members, Willamette aerie of Eagles first made its home in the old Elks temple, which stood on Liberty between Court and Chemeketa streets, establishing new quarters in the Fraternal temple when the Elks' building burned.

The aerie outgrew those quarters after several years and moved into KP hall at 284 North Commercial street, where it remained until its constantly enlarging membership caused it to seek more space.

Objective of his administration has been fulfilled by the move into its leased lodge rooms at 371 North High street, observed with tonight's special initiatory lodge session and program, according to Lloyd Moore, president for the past year.

In addition to the lodge room, the auxiliary hall which is to serve also as a dance hall, the new quarters boast complete clubroom facilities and a modern kitchen, not yet ready for use.

Much of the work of remodeling the rooms, where once classes of the Capital Business college were held, has been done by members of the aerie and its auxiliary, officers declared Monday night.



Mrs. Opal Gettman, president of Willamette auxiliary to the Eagles, officially heads the women's organization which in recent weeks has labored long hours assisting with remodeling and redecoration of the new Eagles hall at 371 North High street.

Auxiliary Is Active Group

Women's Club Grows Out of Social Body

Chartered as an auxiliary to the Eagles since December 7, 1927, the women's organization, connected with and subsidiary to the fraternal order in Salem, really had its beginnings back in February of 1925.

At that time, when Willamette aerie was first organized, a number of women accompanied their husbands to the hall to spend their evenings in conversation and at cards while the men conducted the order's business. A club which grew out of these get-togethers was called the "Eagles Nest."

From Hoquiam, Wash., where a similar organization with a slightly different name had sprung up, there came small printed rituals with rules and orders, so the Salem auxiliary changed a few rules and became along with the Washington group "Best Friend of Eagles."

Seventy members applied for a charter as an auxiliary, which was instituted here November 16 of that year with Mrs. Estella Girod as instituting officer and Gussie Shaw as first madam president.

Between 10 and a dozen new members are to be initiated at tonight's meeting of the auxiliary which now has a roll of approximately 200.

Responsibility for a large share of the charity work undertaken by the two organizations falls upon the auxiliary because of the regulations of the Eagles' order, men of the association declare. Likewise, women of the auxiliary are organized to provide a share of the social life, arranging often for the post-lodge refreshments and programs.

Bean, DeWitt Will Confer

State Public Utilities Commissioner Ormond R. Bean left for San Francisco Monday night to confer with Gen. John L. DeWitt in connection with the application of the Spokane, Portland & Seattle Railroad company to discontinue passenger train service between Portland and Seaside.

The suspension date originally was set for April 15 but later was extended to May 3 to provide adequate time for a possible hearing at Astoria later this month.

Residents of Seaside and other towns along the railroad are protesting the application.

Accompanying Bean to San Francisco were Merle Chessman, publisher of the Astoria Budget; James L. Hope, Astoria city attorney, and two railroad officials.

Final Check on Evacuation Is Made Here; About 250 to Move

In Salem Monday to make a final check on the resources of this control center preparatory to the evacuation of the Japanese was Maj. Axel D. Boldt, US army, San Francisco.

Major Boldt, who represents the wartime civil control administration, conferred with W. H. Baillie, Salem manager of the US employment service, in regard to the agencies that will be represented during the period of evacuation. These will include the welfare administration, the farm security administration and the federal reserve bank, Baillie explained.

Approximately 250 Japanese in this area will move to the quarters being prepared in north Portland, Boldt estimated. They will be allowed to take what they can carry in the way of clothing, bedding and cooking utensils but all articles must be properly labeled.

Comes From New York

SMITHFIELD — Anne Giesbrecht, Rochester, N.Y., was called to the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Giesbrecht last week due to her mother's illness.

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Officers of Willamette aerie of Eagles, reading left to right, front row, A. C. Friesen, past president; Mark Capps, vice-president; E. W. Kennedy, chaplain; Lloyd Moore, president; second row, L. T. Wallace, inner guard; L. A. Hamilton, secretary; A. L. LaBranch, trustee; George Hagan, outer guard; E. Trick, conductor; Leo Dubois, treasurer; Arnold Meyers and H. R. Jones, trustees.

The Fraternal Order of Eagles Have Done These Things:

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- Started the campaign for Old Age Pensions in 1921 resulting in—
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- Helped develop WORKMENS COMPENSATION LAWS—
- Now battling for STABILIZATION OF EMPLOYMENT—
- all developed out of the basic principles which are the foundation stones of—

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