Welcome Sign Out For Big Gathering

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

be conducted today at both the Eugene and Osburn hotels, and at Oregon Trail Pageant headquarters. After Sunday, registration will be at the hotels only.

The convention formally gets underway Monday morning with a public opening ceremony in the McDonald theater at 10 o'clock, National Commander Warner to give his address at that time, his talk to be broadcast.

The downstairs of the theater will be reserved for American Legion and auxiliary delegates as far as needed, the balance of the seats and the upstairs to be open to the public, announces Ben F. Dorris, convention chairman.

Bond to Welcome

Acting Mayor Sam C. Bond, in the absence of Mayor Elisha Large, who is on vacation, will extend the welcome from the city at the Monday gathering. Other welcoming remarks will be given by Myrl Garnett, commander of the Eugene post; Mrs. Noble Bond, president of the Eugene unit of the auxiliary; and Claude Potter, chef de gare of the local 40 and 8. Responses will be given by Niel R. Allen, Grants Pass, past department commander; Mrs. Laura Goode, Portland, department auxiliary president; and Ray Scoffern, grand chef de gare of the 40 and 8; the introduction of distinguished guests and Commander Warner's address to follow. Immediately after this open meeting, the Legion will adjourn to its convention meeting hall, the Elks temple; and the auxiliary to its convention place, the First Methodist church. Headquarters for the Legion during the convention are at the Eugene hotel, the auxiliary having its headquarters at the Osburn hotel.

Several names already have been advanced as candidates for various officers to be chosen at the convention.

Candidates Mentioned

Joseph K. Carson, former Portland mayor, Herbert Busterud of Marshfield, and Frank Miller of Forest Grove are the three mentioned for department commander.

E. L. Knight, The Dalles; E. J. Bayliss, Sheridan; and Floyd Lang, Gresham, are in the running for the national executive committeeman post, a two-year term, in the pre-convention talk.

Election of Tom Stoughton, Portland, as finance officer, is assured as inevitable, say the convention visitors.

Among the seven district commanders, Herschel Taylor, past commander of the Eugene post, is listed as the candidate for the district three position. H. J. Erickson, Rose City post, Portland, is announced the candidate for district one commander; district two, four, and six, holdovers; and no announcements are out from districts five and seven.

Election of officers comes Wednesday morning, the final session of the convention.

Parade Tuesday

The big convention parade comes Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. The 40 and 8 parade is set for Monday at 7 p.m.

Topping off the big Legion parade Tuesday evening will be the annual drum and bugle corps contest to be held at the Civic stadium, 20th and Willamette streets, the event to start at 8 o'clock.

Ten drum corps have been entered for the Legion parade, and eight, possibly nine, are entered in the drum corps exhibition. Harry Powell is chairman for the parade, L. W. Manerud for the drum corps event.

The drum corps and majorette contests are the most colorful events on the convention program.

The "Dugout," at 180 Eighth avenue west, with L. S. "Chris" Christofferson in charge, will be open from 1 p.m. on Sunday, and will be open each day of the convention for members of the American Legion and auxiliary and guests of the convention only. After the convention, it will be open to the public during the pageant events.

First Day Program

Following is the program for Sunday and Monday for the convention. Tuesday and Wednesday programs to be listed later:

Sunday

10 a.m. Registration and Housing of delegates, alternates and visitors, all day.

(Eugene and Osburn Hotels and registration headquarters, 7th and Willamette.

2:30 p.m. Meeting of department executive committee, parlor, Eugene hotel.

6 p.m. Meeting of committee on committees; Meeting of committee on credentials, parlor, Eugene hotel.

8 p.m. Memorial services—Elks temple.

9 p.m. Official Legion dance at The Holland, midway between Eugene and Springfield. Floor show. All week.

Monday

9 a.m. Registration of delegates and visitors (Eugene and Osburn hotels).

10 a.m.—Public opening ceremony, McDonald theater. Call to order: Department Commander, Alfred P. Kelley, Oswego. Advancement of colors: Department Sergeant-at-Arms, Wayne Arnold and Assistant Lyle King. Invocation: Department chaplain, Rev. Joseph J. Dixon. Musical selections: Eugene Gleemen. Addresses of welcome: Acting Mayor Sam C. Bond, Eugene; Myrl Garnett, Commander Post No. 3; Mrs. Nobel Bond, President Eugene Unit No. 3; Claude Potter, Chef de Gare, 40-8.

Response to addresses of welcome: Niel R. Allen, Past Department Commander; Mrs. Laura Goode, department auxiliary president; Ray Scoffern, grand chef de gare, 40-8.

Introduction of distinguished guests.

Address: Milo J. Warner, national commander, American Legion (broadcast. Musical selection, drum corps.

11 a.m. Recess: American Legion and auxiliary retire to their convention halls, at Elks lodge and Methodist church.

11:15 a.m. Convention business session:

Reports: Committee on credentials (preliminary)—committee on committees, department commander, finance officer, national committeeman, chaplain, historian, judge advocate.

Reading of constitutional amendments and communications.

Reports of state standing and special committees and commissions: Aeronautics, air warning service, Americanism, boy scouts, boys' state, child welfare, community service, drum corps, disaster relief, district dues research, editor Oregon Legionnaire, education, employment, flag, graves registration, hospital visitation, junior baseball, law and order, legislative, marksmanship, membership, national defense, oratorical, Oregon Legionnaire advisory board, radio, rehabilitation, safety, Sons of the Legion, Subversive Activities research, Junior Olympics.

1:30 p.m. Adjournment of Convention session.

2 p.m. Dugout—180 West 8th street. All afternoon and evening.

7 p.m. 40-8 parade.

9 p.m. Official Legion dance, The Holland.

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11-Year-Old Ed Wins Soapbox Event

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

on the descent. Time was 28.2 seconds.

Both Ed and Bill will go to Portland to compete in the state race there, with all expenses paid. The Portland winner gets a free trip to Akron, Ohio, to compete in the national finals. First prize there is a four-year scholarship to any state university or college.

A large crowd lined the five-block long course to watch the contestants whiz by. The stopwatch indicated the boys were navigating the 1000 feet at approximately 25 miles an hour, from a dead start. Onlookers estimated that they were traveling between 40 and 50 miles an hour when they crossed the finish line.

The complete results for the derby, sponsored by the De Silva Chevrolet company and the Register-Guard, with the cooperation of Eugene playground officials, follow:

Class B

(Boys 11 to 12 years inclusive)

Ed Worth, 317 Park, won first heat, 28.4 seconds.

John Kerns, 447 W. Twenty-Second, won second heat, 31.4 seconds.

Ed Worth won championship, 28.6 seconds.

Class A

(Boys 13 to 15 years inclusive)

Clair Gossler, 1680 Olive, won first heat, 42.5.

Arthur Johnson, 972 Broadway, won second heat, 29.

Cecil Thompson, 62 N. Polk, won third heat, 38.5.

Bill Hutchinson, Route 4, Eugene, won fourth heat, 28.2.

Jack Smith, 222 W. Twentieth, won fifth heat, 42.4.

Bill Hutchinson won championship, 28 flat.

Field Corn Grows 10 Feet High

Corn measuring 10 feet 2 inches in height in mid-July is really tall corn for this part of the county.

Ed Spores, route 2, Eugene, brought in a stalk of the corn to the Register-Guard office, Saturday morning. He has seven acres of the field corn and two and one-half acres of sweet corn, the field variety being displayed at the paper. Ed says he is not challenging anybody or any place, but just wants to show that Lane county can grow its corn tall.

Willamette Street to Be Cleared Tuesday

City police Saturday requested Eugene drivers to get their cars off Willamette street Tuesday evening from 6 p. m. to 7:30 p. m., for the American Legion parade, scheduled at that time.

Police requested that all cars parked between Sixth and Eleventh to be moved for the hour and a half to give paride-viewers a better chance to view the event.

Special Edition Pays Tribute to Pioneer Pageant

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

from floods offered by the two Willamette project dams now nearing completion, the story of Eugene's interest in aviation, early mining in the county, the hey-dey of steam-boating on the Willamette and many other interesting chapters are included.

The tabloid building edition tells the story of the building of this city and county—the first homes, the first sawmills, how the pioneer towns were named, and how those pioneer homes compared to the home of modern days. The idea carried out in the cover is that homes have been built throughout history because of the influence of a woman and her child.

Editor of the pageant and industrial sections was Margaret Ray while Buck Buckwach was editor of the building section.

Over 2,000 extra copies of these sections have been printed so that copies may be sent to friends in other parts of the state and country. The entire edition may be purchased and mailed any place in the United States for ten cents.

Pageant Rehearsals Replete with Interest

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

eants is the sound truck, operated by Don Hunter, which makes it possible for Mrs. Smith, Mr. Robinson and their assistants to direct the show from the grandstand instead of dashing madly about the stage, thus saving them both time and energy. A back stage sound system will be installed for the show so Mrs. Smith can communicate with her cast.

Another new feature of the rehearsals this year is a complete script prepared by Gladys Burgess, Helene Parsons and Elsie McGinnis which gives the time, cues, action, and place of action for the entire show. All leaders have copies of this so they can more efficiently direct their people.

The pageant this year will be considerably shorter than those of previous years, for the rehearsal beginning at 7 o'clock was over soon after 10. The regular performances will begin at 8:30 in order that the sky will be dark enough for the lighting and fireworks to be effective, and will be over by 10:30.

40 and 8 Set Parade Monday

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

eral chairman for the meeting.

The parade Monday is "something to see" in the word of Legionnaires. Each voiture, or post, has a stunt or float peculiar to the order.

The organization is patterned after the French box cars which were used for Pullmans for American troops overseas, supposedly holding either 8 horses or 40 men. Floats in the parade run largely to replicas of French locomotives and box cars built on an automobile chasses, and the costumes of the Voyageurs are patterned after French working clothes.

Portland voiture has one of the French taxicabs which carried French troops to win the first battle of the Marne, but whether the relic will be able to navigate here under its own power is problematical.

The Portland voiture is to put on the "works" for the "wreck" or initiation of the "poor goofs," the highlight of the 40 and 8 convention. It is appropriate that the Portland gang put on this "wreck," since it was at the state convention in Eugene 20 years ago that the Lane county voiture was installed by Portlanders.

Springfield Man Dies in Eugene

SPRINGFIELD, July 19—(Special)—Antoine L. Simon of Springfield died Saturday at a hospital in Eugene at the age of 78 years.

He was born in France and came to the United States at the age of 12. He resided in Springfield for two and one-half years, having lived in Portland previously.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Eric J. Hagstrom, Mrs. Zona Jackson, both of Portland, and Mrs. Mae Pierce of New York; 10 grandchildren, and one great grandchild, as well as one sister in Texas.

Funeral services will be held in the Peninsula funeral home, Portland, Wednesday, at 2 p. m., Branstetter-Simon chapel of Eugene in charge.

Nickel-Snatcher Nabbed In Act, Police Report

Herman Horton, 26, Modesto, Calif., was being held by city police Saturday on a charge of larceny after Oscar E. Williams, Veneta, told officers he surprised the youth in the act of stealing cigarettes and nickels from his parked car, Police Chief Carl Bergman reported.

Williams told police he came up to his car just as the prowler was about to leave with five cartons of cigarettes and five dollars in nickels. He held him there until police arrived.

Horton will be brought before a justice of the peace Monday.

Germans Claim Moscow Vulnerable

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

army and newly placed in active command of Russia's western front, was made deputy commissar.

The Germans, in claiming that the road to Moscow now lay comparatively open, represented destruction of the Red army as a more immediate objective than capture of the oviet capital.

A possible explanation of the stated German disdain for Moscow might be this:

4,000,000 in Reserve?

An Istanbul informant—an axis diplomat who left Moscow just before the conflict started—said the Russians were holding 4,000,000 troops in reserve, behind Moscow, ready for a sharply timed counter-offensive.

Officially, the Russians had little to say today on the trend of the war. They identified the Smolensk sector as the point of greatest pressure but omitted the usual claim that they were holding their ground. Indications were that a tremendous struggle was under way to cut off the Smolensk salient.

The army newspaper Red Star reported that two cities, unidentified, had been retaken by guerrillas harassing the German rear.

Tactics Told

Berlin's military commentators, placing Hitler's panzer forces some 200 miles southwest of Moscow, east of captured Smolensk and astride the Moscow motor road, insisted that the Reichwehr's objective was to slice the Red front into as many pieces as possible, then swallow each in turn.

A reliable source in London said that Germany's indicated goal was occupation of western Russia, up to a northwest-southeast line from Leningrad on the gulf of Finland to Astrakhan on the Caspian sea by September. Moscow is almost exactly on such a line and might be on either side.

The hairbrush used by the Navajo Indians is a bundle of stiff grass stems. The same brush is also used for sweeping floor.

The locks at Sault Ste. Marie take care of a difference of 18 feet in the water levels of Lake Superior and Lake Huron.

British Gain As Reds Resist

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

British defense lines have been tremendously reinforced by French surrender in Syria lacking any hope of effective German help.

It seems more possible that Britain is busy mapping plans for a new blow at her axis foes in the east to match the steadily rising tempo of the British air attack on Germany and German-occupied lands in the west. German preoccupation with Russia has rendered Hitler's axis partner, Mussolini, again vulnerable. The air attack on communication lines of the axis army in Libya is expanding to include axis bases in Greece, on Crete and in Italy itself.

With Syria firmly in British-free French hands and with Ethiopia and Italian east Africa swept clear of important fascist resistance, there seems no good reason why the British might not definitely take the offensive. Land operations to sweep Libya of axis forces are a possibility.

Churchill disclosed weeks ago that there were half a million or more British and empire troops guarding the Nile delta and Suez canal. It goes without saying that additional forces have been gathered in the Middle East since then to supplement that army. It is also well known that there is a virtually uninterrupted flow of American-made planes, tanks and other war-making gear to Egypt.

The season of high heat and sand storms in North Africa is passing. There are almost daily intimations of British minor sallies from beseiged Tobruk or in the Salum region to suggest coming British efforts to wipe out the danger to Egypt from the west.

Further evidence of British consolidation in Africa is to be seen in a Vichy announcement that the French have begun parleys with the British concerning removal of women and children from French Somaliland in East Africa. That makes it apparent the Vichy government has given up hope of holding the colony.

1941 Pageant Events Open on Wednesday

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

be given for the longest, shaggiest, reddest, blackest and funniest beards.

Thursday will be highlighted by the civic and industrial parade at 11 a. m. through down town streets and the first performance of the pageant at the fairgrounds at 8:30 in the evening. Eugeneans are being invited to attend this night so that seats will be available for county and state people here for the weekend. An extra attraction of the Thursday night show will be the crowning of Susannah V by Governor Charles A. Sprague. The coronation will not be repeated for the second and third nights. Good seats are still available for this performance.

Pioneer Day

Friday has been named "pioneer day" of the celebration, features of which will be the authentic and thrilling pioneer parade followed by a pioneer barbecue and reunion at the fairgrounds at noon. Admission to the barbecue will be by ticket only. The parade forms at the fairgrounds at 10:30 a. m. Friday morning and will wind down Willamette street. The second performance of the pageant will be staged at 8:30 p. m.

Queen's Ball

Following the pageant, a ball will be held in honor of Queen Susannah V and her court at Gerlinger hall on the University campus. Invitation is by ticket only. Friends and sponsors of each candidate have been invited as well as many other persons in the community.

The pageant will be presented for the third and final time on Saturday night at 8 o'clock. Other events of this day include a guest luncheon and pioneer style show at the Eugene hotel at noon, and a baseball game, Eugene Athletics vs. House of David at the Civic Stadium at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Ticket sales will continue until the pageant spectacle concludes Saturday night, with seating charts of the entire fairgrounds on display at pageant headquarters to facilitate the selection of tickets.

Advance Ticket Sale on For Drum Contest, Tuesday

Because of the interest being shown in the drum and bugle corps contest being sponsored Tuesday evening at the Civic stadium as part of the American Legion convention program, an advance ticket sale for the event is being held.

Tickets may be obtained at the loby of the two headquarters hotels, the Eugene and the Osburn.

There are no reserved seats, but reserved sections.

The contest follows the big Legion parade that night and those wishing to see the finale of the parade may do so from the stadium seats.

Lane 4-H Club Camp Opens Su

Forty-two Lane county boys will begin their at Fall Creek camp girls' period ends at the boys take over after the girls leave.

Saturday night, completion of the council fire was held gram was given. The nic of the clubbers, parents and friends there Sunday.

The boys who have the camp are as follows:

Billy Waite, Cushman; Parker, Blachly; Donald Cushman; Drew Severy, Leo Meadows, Florence; Mitchell, Lorane; Fred burg; Dick Moody, Lathrop; ley Spurling, Mapleton; bow, Cottage Grove; Johnson, Walton; Lewis Cottage Grove; Bob Rogers tion City; Harold Jones, Grove; Glen Ems, Cottage Ralph Raisor, Cottage Gr Rehwalt, Westfir; Earl Br hawk; Jimmie Cox, Mapleton

Russell Datson, Mapleton ald Prindel, Mapleton; Wilbur, Greenleaf; Robert Cottage Grove; Donald Wi cola; Donald Hlebechuk, Ronald Gizdavich, Cushman Mitchell, Eugene; W. Wer sen, Springfield; Lloyd Springfield; Charles Hag gene; Jerry Mickey, Grove; Harlan Mickey, Grove; Craig Beison, Eug ward Steinhauer, Greenleaf Lynch, Cheshire; Augustus Cheshire; John Whalley, field; Milton Glenn Walk Moffitt, Floral Hill; Danald, Cushman; Paul Lorane.

Largest steel mill in C at Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario the famous locks of the St. river.

The root of the yucca used by Navajo Indians Mexico for washing shampooing their hair.

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If you are planning to remodel, redecorate, add to your home or build this year, you will need and want this new book. It shows you how the room above was made from J-M Decorative Insulating Board—how the nails don't show (see diagram at right)—many other new developments in building.

Invisible Nailing—Nail goes through flange (top) . . . Next panel slides over it . . . Locks . . . No Nails show.

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CITY PRICES

On and after August 1, the charge on feed delivered within the city will be 5c per bag over door prices in amounts of 500 pounds or over. In less amounts there will be a 25c minimum charge for each delivery.

CRABTREE'S Seed & Feed Store

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Here is the newest addition to Helena Rubinstein's incomparable Apple Blossom sequence! An exhilarating beauty bath to perfume your skin . . to refresh and enchant you. Makes a lasting, scented cloud of foam. Softens the water, too. A perfect hostess-gift! Helena Rubinstein Apple Blossom Foam Bath, 1.00.

★ In LIFE this week . . . .

Be sure to see the splendid pictures and read the article about Helena Rubinstein in this week's LIFE.

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Russell's Annual Summer Clearance Continues!

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25% to 50%

In this sale you will find this season's fashions from our regular stock . . . with prices cut for immediate clearance. In many cases sizes and colors are incomplete . . . but in every instance the values are tremendous.

SPORTSWEAR

Summer Dresses, formerly 2.99 to 6.50 . now
Summer Dresses, formerly 3.95 to 5.95 . now
Summer Dresses, formerly 6.50 to 8.95 . now
Summer Dresses, formerly 6.95 to 10.95 . now
Better Dresses, formerly 12.95 to $25 . now
Play Suits, 1, 2 and 3 piece, formerly 1.95 to 10.95 . . . . now
Separate Slacks, formerly 1.95 to 4.95 . now

ACCESSORIES

Hosiery, Airspun and Danita, formerly 1.00 . . . . now 79c, 3 pairs
Hosiery, discontinued numbers, formerly 79c to 1.25 . . now 59c, 2 pairs
Sport Socks, sizes 6 to 10½, formerly 29c . . . . now 19c, 3 pairs
Handbags, formerly 1.00 to 2.95 . . . now
Handbags, formerly 2.95 to 3.50 . . . now
Doeskin Gloves, formerly 2.95 . . . now

FOUNDATIONS and LINGERIES

Foundation Garments, reg. stock formerly $5 to 6.50 . . . . . now
Lightweight Girdles, a broken lot, lace and lastex combinations, were 2.95 . . now

CHILDREN'S

Children's Swim Suits, were 1.49 to 1.79 . . . now ½ Price and
Summer Coats, Toddlers and Children's, Sizes 1 to 12, formerly 4.95 to 10.95 . now
Girls' Summer Suits, formerly 7.95 . now
Girls' Slack and Play Suits, formerly 1.95 and 2.95 . . . . . now

BOOK and STATIONERY

All remaining items on our White Elephant Sale continued at prices previously advertised.

MANY OTHER ITEMS ON SALE THAT ARE NOT LISTED HERE

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WELCOME LEGIONNAIRES!