

State Moose, Legion Groups To Meet Here

Midwinter conference of the Oregon State Legion association and Oregon State Moose association will be held in Eugene this week end, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, bringing members of the Loyal Order of Moose and its higher degrees of the Legion from all parts of the state. Delegates from more than 25 lodges are expected to attend as well as visitors from many cities of the northwest.

N. R. Smith of Seattle, regional director for the Moose in the northwest, will be one of the guests who will take a prominent part in the program.

Dr. Alf Swennes of Eugene, state president, also will take active part in the conference.

The program as outlined for the three days is: Friday—10 a.m. registration; noon, luncheon; 1:30 p.m., registration; 8 p.m., class initiation, first degree, Moose temple; 10 p.m., entertainment.

Saturday—9 a.m., Fellowship breakfast, Del Rey cafe; 10:30 a.m., registration; noon, Oregon State Moose association executive board meeting; 1:30 p.m., meeting of state association; 7 p.m., Legion ceremonial and initiation, also business meeting, at temple; 9 p.m., Moose dance at temple, exclusively for Moose and Legionnaires.

Sunday—9 a.m., Legion breakfast in conjunction with Eugene Moose breakfast, all Moose invited, Osburn hotel; 10 a.m., entertainment by professional performers and the Eugene Moose chorus.

Banquet Plans—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Washington, stopping off at Boise for a Lincoln day address, which was transcribed over KORE Wednesday night, and arrived in Eugene from Portland.

The senator, dean of the University of Oregon law school before his election, will address an open meeting of Young Republicans at the Eugene hotel Saturday noon. His subject has not been announced, but it is expected he will touch on the relationship of young people to national government. Tickets are still available at \$1.25 each. They can be purchased from the chamber of commerce, the College Side Inn or from James Rodman, Jr., Lewis Hoffman, Herman Hendershott or Marge Christensen.

Frank I. Kinney, past-president of the Realty Board, will preside at the first citizen banquet. Fay Bennett, who has headed the large committee planning the event, will be toastmaster. Music will be provided by a string ensemble from Northwest Christian college and a quartet from the University of Oregon.

Activities—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

ing an almost immediate break with Japan.

Gearhart asked Clausen why no efforts had been made to question Marshall's orderlies and chauffeur regarding the general's activities.

"That would be like checking the little twigs on a tree when I was supposed to go after the trunk," Clausen replied.

Clausen, constantly urging Gearhart "to be fair," told the committee that he didn't consider the whereabouts of Marshall and Stark "the main mystery of Pearl Harbor at all," suggesting that the following questions might be more important:

1. What information on Japanese activities did Washington officials have?

2. What did they do about it?

3. What information did Hawaii have and what did they do about it?

The committee hoped to finish with Clausen today but there appeared little chance it could complete hearings by tomorrow's deadline. A request for a two-week extension appeared likely.

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10 higher grade rails, 119.34, up 0.25.

10 second rate rails, 102.50, off 0.15.

10 public utilities, 109.92, off 0.21.

10 industrials, 108.57, up 0.06.

PRINCE SENTENCED

JEVER, Germany, Feb. 14.—(AP)—Prince Karl Anton von Hohenzollern, 19, great-grandson of former Kaiser Wilhelm, was sentenced by a Canadian military government court today to two months in jail for failing to report possession of quantities of radio and telephone equipment.

CALIFORNIA TREMOR

FRESNO, Cal., Feb. 14.—(AP)—Mild earth tremors, timed at 4:38 p. m. in reports to Fresno State college, caused a low rumbling and rattled windows and dishes in the Fresno district yesterday. The college seismograph was temporarily out of order and made no record of the quake.

Ickes' Blasts—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

ance, with the result Ickes ignored custom and made them public himself.

And finally there was Ickes' parting broadside in a radio speech last night, declaring he could not "retain my self respect and stay in the cabinet of President Truman."

It was in this address Ickes challenged sworn statements by Pauley that the latter was not active in seeking discontinuance of federal action to establish title to tideland oil. He singled out one statement in particular as "simply not true" and called upon the attorney general to examine such portions of Pauley's testimony before the naval committee.

And as a parting thrust, Ickes referred again to what he termed a recent "decided and alarming deterioration in the quality" of Mr. Truman's appointments, adding:

"It takes men of character, strong men, men who expect to speak truth and to hear the truth, to give form to the policies and the laws for which President Roosevelt fought and which President Truman favors in his speeches."

The question of a successor to Ickes in the cabinet was temporarily very much up in the air, but White House aides said Mr. Truman was determined to make a selection as soon as possible—preferably by the end of this week.

The President summoned western congressmen to the White House today for a series of talks in the wake of Ickes' explosive exit.

House Speaker Rayburn (Tex.), Senators Wheeler (Mont), Hatch (N.M.), O'Mahoney (Wyo.) and Thomas and Murdock (Utah) all democrats, were among lawmakers called for conferences with the chief executive.

Legislators from the western states presumably would have a lot to say about a new interior department chief. The department manages vast federal land holdings in that section of the country.

Board Of—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

be able to provide living quarters and meals to veterans at low cost.

After the board acts, Governor Snell will ask the board and the state emergency board to go to the barracks in order to get the program under way quickly.

The 65 major buildings in the barracks area have a life of about 35 years, and include elaborate recreation facilities. The institu-

tion was used during the war to treat marines who suffered from tropical diseases.

Sen. Guy Cordon will conduct the final negotiations in behalf of the board.

The governor's statement said: "This week Governor Snell requested the board of higher education through its president, Willard Marks, to make an immediate inspection of the Marine barracks at Klamath Falls with a view of utilizing these facilities to accommodate the great demands being made on the institutions by returning veterans who are desirous of completing their education."

"The institutions are taxed to the utmost of their capacity and very likely will be unable to accommodate returning veterans this fall."

Inspection Group

"The representatives who made the inspection and investigation were Dr. A. L. Strand of Oregon State College; Dean Earl Pallett, representing Dr. Harry Newburn of the University of Oregon; Dr. Charles Byrne, secretary of the state board of higher education; and Dr. John Cramer, dean of general extension. They were accompanied by George Aiken, state budget director, who represented the governor's office."

"The committee met with Captain Coggeshall, chief medical officer and director of the camp, who gained national and international recognition as a result of his success in the treatment of malaria and filariasis at the institution. Dr. Coggeshall conceived the idea of further utilization of this splendid and well-equipped institution and presented the possibilities to high officials of the navy and veterans' administration in Washington recently. He also conferred with Senator Cordon who is standing by prepared to follow through in Washington."

Elaborate Plant

"The institution at Klamath Falls is one of the finest and most elaborate of its kind in the country. It represents an expenditure of some \$6,500,000, including the finest and most modern equipment. It has 65 major structures supplied with excellent furnishings; the largest dining room ever built by the navy. Included also is an auditorium with a seating capacity of 1100; a gymnasium seating 3000; modern theater; huge swimming pool of very latest design; classrooms; vocational training setups; hospital and infirmary; and many other accommodations and facilities."

"The board would be faced with certain problems and details of administration, finances, etc., but this institution offers such great potentialities that I am hopeful that a solution may be found and at an early date. I wish to confer with members of the emergency board at an early date."

"The order providing for the closing of the Klamath marine institution has already been issued effective March 1, and preliminary discussion indicates that if arrangements can be consummated, the entire project and all its facilities would be turned over to the state free of charge."

Wilson—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

and Washington relating to the steel and General Motors walk-outs, but other strikes continued and the idle because of labor disputes throughout the country totaled approximately 1,430,000.

In Detroit, federal mediator James F. Dewey laid the groundwork for resumption of negotiations between General Motors and the CIO United Auto Workers following a breakup of discussions Tuesday when the union rejected GM's offer of an 18½ cents hourly wage increase for 175,000 workers on strike for 88 days.

After conferring with Dewey last night, R. J. Thomas, UAW-CIO president, predicted that the dispute would be settled "in the not too distant future."

But there were no predictions as to the end of the country's biggest work stoppage as 750,000 steelworkers remained idle for the 25th day and government officials reportedly were in disagreement on the administration's new wage-price policy designed to curb industrial strife.

The steel price increase of about \$5 a ton had been believed agreed upon by government officials. But announcement was delayed when a last-minute hitch reportedly centered on whether the hike should apply only to carbon steel, and not to alloy steel.

New York City's licensed amusement places have an estimated seating capacity of 1,559,904.

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House Group Favors Vets Buying Surplus

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—(AP)—The house expenditures committee went to bat today for veterans seeking surplus war goods.

Chairman Manasco (D-Ala.) de-

scribed this as one of the chief aims of the group as it opened hearings on legislation to overhaul completely the surplus property disposal act.

The committee also will investigate thoroughly, he said, reports

of hoarding or destruction of war supplies by the army and navy. Manasco told newsmen he thought the group would approve a change in the law to give veterans a higher priority position than they now have.

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