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**BOAK APPARENTLY
HAS CLEAR TRACK**

**BOOKED FOR RE-ELECTION AS
HEAD CONSUL OF W. O. W.**

Expected Opposition Has Not
Materialized—Election of Head Bank-
er Will be Most Exciting Contest—
Drills Will be Exceptionally Fine.

The bulk of the Woodmen of the
World business will be transacted in
their convention sessions today and
tomorrow, says yesterday's Portland
Journal. At 10 o'clock tomorrow
morning the triennial election of offi-
cers will take place, and while it is
considered a matter of greatest im-
portance, the expected fight has not
materialized. There will apparently
be no opposition to the reelection of
L. I. Boak as head consul.

The most exciting contest will
come in connection with the election
of head banker. This office has the
power of depositing and controlling
the \$3,000,000 and more of Woodmen
of the World assets. The candidates
are P. E. Snodgrass, present banker
of Eugene; F. P. Revelle of Seattle,
and A. E. Sunderland of Fresno, Cal.
Some excitement promises to attend
the election of a board of five head
managers. Captain W. C. North of
Portland is a leading candidate for
the chairmanship of the board in op-
position to Congressman W. C. Haw-
ley who now has the position.

One of the big events of the con-
vention will be the prize drills to be
held this evening in the Armory,
where companies from San Francisco,
Fresno, Boise, Seattle, Eugene and
other cities will take part. The drills
are open to the public.

Prizes for Visitors.

From eight to ten companies of the
uniform rank will participate. Local
companies will drill and their drills
are said to be exceptionally fine; but
the cash prizes, of which there are
several, will go, as a matter of cour-
tesy, to the visitors. The drill has been
arranged for under the direction of
Colonel William Reid of Portland,
who is an enthusiast and an expert
in such matters.

The feature of this morning's ses-
sion was the report of C. V. Benson,
head clerk, showing in brief the fol-
lowing facts for the past three years:
Applications received, origi-
nals 33,887
Applications received, charge
of beneficiary 8,331
Applications received, for in-
crease of amount 250
Applications received, decrease
of amount 918

Total 43,486
Total number rejected 1,131
Total number in suspense 23
Certificates issued 1,154
Number of death claims paid

during the term of 1907-10... 2,292
Amount of death claims paid
during the term... \$3,281,197.50
Average payment on account of
each death claim \$1,437.00

Legislative Committee's Report.

Other reports to follow during the
day are of the head banker, P. E. Snod-
grass; head auditor, F. P. Bertschy;
head physician, T. A. Hughes, board
of five head managers, of which Con-
gressman Hawley is chairman.

Great interest attaches to the re-
port which will be made by the legis-
lative committee, of which A. E. Sun-
derland, Fresno, Cal., is chairman.
This committee during a week in
Portland considered 160 constitution-
al amendments. One of the most fun-
damental of these amendments is a
provision for doing away with the
accumulation certificate which per-
mits the payment of only 50 per cent
of the policy if death occurs within
the first year, 75 per cent of the policy
if death occurs within the second
year.

The plan is to make the policy pay-
able at its face at any time after it is
granted. The Woodmen of the World
have found that theirs is the only
fraternal organization which has held
to the old fashioned accumulation
certificate.

Boak's Recommendations.
In the report of L. I. Boak, head
consul, which was made yesterday
afternoon, the following recommenda-
tions were made:

That paid firemen in smaller com-
munities be admitted to membership
in the order receiving certificates of
not more than \$500 each, investigation
having shown that mortality among
firemen is not greater than among
any other class.

That all future conventions be held
in Denver. The Woodmen of the
World being a financial institution
has its records in vaults at the head
offices in Denver and meeting in
other places causes constant embar-
rassment since it is not possible to
produce these records whenever de-
manded.

That the Woodmen of the World
purchase a farm where old members
and widows may be cared for at small
cost.
Mr. Boak's report showed that the
order was in sound and healthy con-
dition. Twenty years ago, he said,
the order started with no resources.
Today the resources are \$3,134,990,
with a per capita fund of \$31.67.

NEW WORD TO ENGLISH.

Esculaport. First Colled Latin,
Thought to Have Come from U. S.
London.—A committee of the house
of commons was considering a bill
referring to the construction of a sub-
way under Oxford circus and Regent
street. Bonner Maurice appeared for
the bill and called the engineer to ex-
plain the principles of a proposed
moving staircase. Mr. Maurice re-
ferred to it as an esculaport.
"What language is that?" asked the
speaker's counsel.
"Latin, I think," said Mr. Maurice,
but Sir George Gibb explained that
it was American, and Mr. Maurice re-
marked that extraordinary words
came from America.

**SOME SHORT NEWS
NOTES FROM ATHENA**

(Special Correspondence.)
Athena, Ore., July 26.—Hon. C. A.
Barrett has returned from the re-
publican assembly at Portland. Though
not a delegate Mr. Barrett looked on
the assembled body of the republican
party with the eye of a progressive
member of the G. O. P.

Miss Lela Norvell of Helix is a vis-
itor at the McEwen home in this city.
Big green watermelons are in the
market from the Walla Walla valley.

On Monday, July 17 was born to
Mr. and Mrs. M. Egleston, a boy.
J. Leunilt, a blacksmith of West-
on, was in this city on Thursday.

Reports are to the effect that the
huckleberry is on the mountains in
profusion.
The hoboes and bums are much in
evidence in this vicinity this harvest
season. They all claim to be looking
for a job in the harvest field but—you
couldn't push some of them there
with a traction engine.

Ed E. Koontz and S. F. Wilson have
returned from Portland where they
attended the republican state conven-
tion to which Mr. Koontz was an ac-
credited delegate.

Mrs. Koontz accompanied the trio
to the metropolis and visited rela-
tives.

A yield of 40 bushels of wheat per
acre in some fields is reported but
the general average is about 35 bush-
els.

Mrs. Wilbur of La Grande was a
visitor with her brothers J. A. and
Chas. Kirk, last week.

Mrs. Wm. Winslip and two little
daughters were visitors at the Jarman
home in Weston last week.

Miss Velma Wilkinson and Carrie
Sharp went to Pendleton on Wed-
nesday last.

The weather is ideal for the har-
vester and every rancher is hugging
himself over his grain prospects.
Pete Pamburn is painting and pa-
pering his log mansion.

Messrs. Kemp of Weston, and Watts
of Athena, were Pendleton visitors on
Friday last.

Mr. Johns a former resident of this
city, now residing in California, is a
town looking after property inter-
ests.

Railway Agent Smith who left this
city a few weeks ago with his family
for some point in Crook Co., has re-
turned and rumor has it that he will
resume his former duties at the sta-
tion in this city.

DANGER IN DELAY.
**Kidney Diseases Are Too Dangerous
For Pendleton People to
Neglect.**
The great danger of kidney trou-
bles is that they get a firm hold be-
fore the sufferer recognizes them.
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lameness, soreness, lumbago, urinary

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