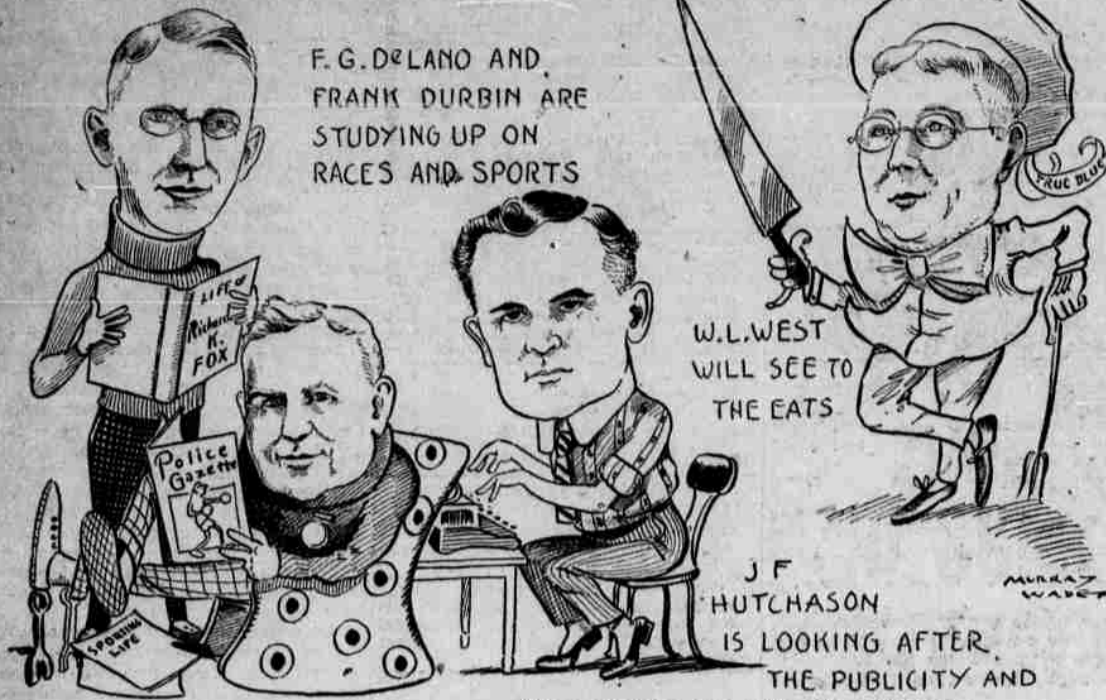


# Busy Bees Mere Pikers Besides Guys Preparing Good Times for Elk Herd



F.G. DELANO AND FRANK DURBIN ARE STUDYING UP ON RACES AND SPORTS

W.L. WEST WILL SEE TO THE EATS

J.F. HUTCHASON IS LOOKING AFTER THE PUBLICITY AND PROGRAMS OF THE BIG SHOW

The proverbial one-armed man, busy winding his wrist watch, is as inactive as an iron woman, compared to the committees in charge of arrangements for the Big Bust—the state convention of Elks which will be held in Salem July 23, according to persons best fitted to know.

Spare time ordinarily spent by F. G. DeLano and Frank Durbin in the perusal of Tolstol, Bennett, Shaw, Wells and literature of a like nature, is now given over to reading of the Sportsman's Special, books on boxing, and the Police Gazette.

"It's going to be some day from the sports angle," say they.

With a permit to carry concealed weapons, W. L. West, vulturine victualer of the Elks is busily in quest of a super-abundance of eats to satisfy the hungry visitors.

"Hoover had a small job," says Mr. West, "but watch us feed em."

J. F. Hutchason, ex-journalist and publicist for the lodgemen, has bought another typewriter and now uses one with each hand. At present he's only turning out three columns hourly, but expects to show considerable improvement.

"We'll bring 'em," he says. "It's going to be some day."

## Salem Scouts Huge Eaters

Not One Homesick

Hiking, swimming, fishing, playing, drilling, 108 Salem Boy Scouts, stowing away distressing quantities of food three times daily, and having somewhat more than the times of their lives, according to Jack Walker of the Salem Kings Food Product company, who returned to Salem Sunday night after spending Saturday visiting the Scouts at their camp 10 miles from Oakridge, in the heart of the Cascades.

"It was hard to believe that those youngsters could get away with the amount of food that was heaped on their plates," Mr. Walker said, "but I didn't see even one boy who experienced any difficulty."

Tanned, hearty and devoid of any symptoms of homesickness, the boys keep busy every minute of the day, Mr. Walker says. Fine "chow" is furnished them, and they sleep in tents.

Camp is located on Salt creek where shelter is afforded by hills on either side of them. The Scouts are only a half mile from the McCredie hot springs.

When the boys first arrived at their camp it was raining steadily, and they were taken in by hotel people who practically turned over the place to the Scouts.

Offering to bring messages to parents of the boys, Mr. Walker was loaded down with about 100 letters, several packages and numerous bouquets.

Mr. Walker, who made the trip by automobile, says that the roads are good and that the grades are not very steep.

## Shriners Passing Through Salem Are Given Roses

Members of Crescent and Salasm temples, from Trenton and Newark, N. J., were loaded down with Oregon roses when the special train stopped here just before noon today on its way to Shrine conclave at Portland. The hedge of roses about the capitol grounds as well as the shrubbery bedecked capitol grounds themselves are the source of much admiration on the part of the eastern and southern Shriners passing through here.

## Fast Game Slated Between "Y" And Weavers Tonight

Monday night, the Valley Motor Moguls and the Kay Weavers will tangle in another fast bout of the Cherry City twilght series. The game is played at Willamette field and starts at 8:15.

The Kay team has put up a number of vallant battles in efforts to break the flinx that has tracked the nine from the start of the series. Each game in which the team has participated has been of good quality and a large attendance is expected tonight.

Wednesday night, the Y Tigers and the Hauser Invincibles will cross snow shoes in a scrap as to the proper holder of second place. Friday night's game is played between two other five members of the Salem league. These games are free and James Elvin, president of the league, urges heavy patronage by the fans as a raving crew of boosters is the best incentive to good play.

W. T. Price, water superintendent of Hood River, announces that unless residents of the city cease wasting water it will be necessary to either increase the supply or put in a meter system.

## Wool Men Ask For Protection In Price Slump

Washington, June 21. — Immediate relief for the wool producing industry was urged before the federal reserve board today by representatives of several wool growers and dealers associations as well as by manufacturers and bankers.

The sudden drop in the price of wool May 20 from 65 cents to about 20 cents a pound, with no buyers even at that figure, has caused a crisis which threatens heavy losses to producers, the board was told.

Cessation of purchasing by the public in protest against the high cost of clothing was cited as the immediate cause of the drop in wool prices.

Senators King and Smoot of Utah; Kellogg of Minnesota, and Representative Mondell, of Wyoming, were present at the conference and advocated a credit plan which would enable the banks to assist wool producers over the present emergency.

## Music Pupils Of Mrs. Denton Are Heard In Recital

Mrs. Walter A. Denton presented her pupils in three recitals at her studio, 148 North 12th street, on June 12, 14 and 15. The younger pupils were presented on Saturday, June 11, and were assisted by Miss Pauline Knowland, reader, who responded to an encore. All students showed remarkable progress since their last appearance. Among those who deserve particular mention are Arthur Fisher, Margaret Steiner, Maxine Glover, Francis Martin, Benita Edwards, Virginia Berger, Florence Power, Helen Ashelman, Helen Williamson, Mildred Gilbert and Nancy Thielson. More than a hundred guests were present.

The intermediate and advanced pupils gave their recital June 14. Rowena Eyre, Pauline Knowland, John Minto, Ronald Craven, Elbert Lachele, Donald Allison and Eugenia Savage, were especially good and acquitted themselves creditably. Miss Ruth Griffith, a vocal pupil of Miss Ada Miller, assisted on the program. The appearance of Mrs. Barbara Steiner and Karl Wenger, were the principal attractions of the Tuesday

evening musicale. Miss Clara Howard assisted and responded to an encore. Pupils who appeared on the program were Elbert Lachele, Donald Allison, Mildred Brunk, Eugenia Sayage, Florence Elgin, Francis Hodge, Charlotte Horning, Esther Davies and Ronald Craven.

## Candidates For Head Of Women's Clubs Selected

Des Moines, Ia., June 21.—Miss Georgia A. Bacon of Massachusetts and Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, of Minneapolis were nominated today for president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs in biennial convention. The nominating committee reported early this afternoon.

## Shriners' Colors And Emblem Shown By 'Scape Artist

By Wednesday night the color plots on the court house grounds dedicated to Shriners and Elks will present an enlivened appearance to visitors to this city.

J. W. Maruny, who is carrying out the work under the auspices of the Salem Floral society, is busily engaged in adding the dominant colors to the Shrine emblem. Golden hued pansies have been set out and Tuesday, Crimson carnations will be added to complete the design.

Mr. Maruny, who has found a dearth of suitable decorative plants in this city has recently purchased another lot near his property at Miller and Saginaw streets and will devote this additional space to perennials. The landscape gardener believes in and asserts that this section is most adaptable to open plot and green house development.

## Streams Call To Marion Sportsmen

With the coming of good weather and the completion of spring road work in the outlying districts, sportsmen are making an increased number of pilgrimages to streams in the mountainous sections.

Many licenses have been issued during the past fortnight. Some of the more recent sport vouchers follow: Anglers: Martin Dofferler, Silverton; Locke E. Cooper, McCoy; John Kuhnke, Earl H. Roberts, A. R. Cummings, Arthur Cardier, R. A. Van Cleave, Bert Stout, C. E. Moore, Orto H. Timme, V. B. VanCleave, H. Crawford, E. D. Smith, H. L. Basher, Warren O. Edwards, Salem. Combination hunters and anglers: F. L. Carter, James Larsen, C. P. Pat-

ton, Harold L. Cook, W. N. Barrett, H. M. Friend, Salem; O. W. Russell and Miles J. Russell, Gervais; Walter E. Eising, Waconda.

## Senator Walsh May be Chairman Of Convention

San Francisco, June 21.—Among delegates here, United States Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana, was being mentioned today for permanent chairman of the democratic national convention, a position in connection with which the name of Bainbridge Colby, secretary of state, has been frequently heard.

The convention will open at noon Monday, June 28, and a night session may follow the initial meeting. Homer Cummings, chairman of the democratic national committee, announced today.

Before that time the national committee which meets June 25, will have disposed of the prospective contest over the seating of United States Senator James Reed of the Fifth (Kansas City) district of Missouri and the contest over the seating of the 25 delegates from Georgia. The committee will act upon these in connection with its work of making up a temporary roll and contests may be carried to the credentials committee and even to the floor of the convention.

Practically all logging camps in the vicinity of Astoria will close Saturday for a period of 30 days because of an accumulation of red fir logs at the mills.

## Turks Massacre of Armenians

New York.—The Turkish nationalists forces in besieging Marash, Syria, last January deliberately and continuously fired on the American college and Near East relief hospital and orphanage there, according to Dr. Mabel Elliott, of Benton Harbor, Mich., who was in charge of the hospital during the three weeks' attack.

Dr. Elliott, who has now returned to this country, with Mrs. Mabel Power, of North Hero, Vt., Miss Helen Shultz of Reading, Pa., and Miss Minnie Dougherty of Holyoke, Mass., told an eye-witness story of the attack, directed against the Armenian population.

yards or so someone would drop in the snow. There was no use trying to do anything. It was all anybody could do to keep going.

"We had to cross many streams, which were frozen at first, but the ice was broken by the French trains and we had to wade in the icy water, and then walk on in the snow. I saw the French general in command wading the streams on foot.

"Out of the 5,000 who started only 2,200 ever got there.

"Mrs. Mabel Power of North Hero, Vt., and Miss Helen Shultz of Reading, Pa., who came out with me went to Adana in a French hospital train."

"The whole three weeks of the siege the firing from house tops and windows never ceased," she said. "The Turks fired many buildings all over town, and from our windows we could see columns of smoke rising first from one part of the city and then another, every hour of the day and night.

"The largest Armenian church at first sheltered some 2,500 Armenians of the better class, shop keepers, business men and merchants and their families. They had arms, and they put up a good fight. But the Turks finally fired the church and forced them out. Only 22 of them escaped with their lives.

"A communication trench was dug from French headquarters to the hospital by which the French wounded were brought in to us. They were all Senegalese and Moroccans. The Senegalese blacks suffered frightfully from the cold. We had 900 cases wounded and frozen feet—mostly frozen feet.

"All over town, the Armenians would gather in the nearest churches for protection, largely because by being concentrated they were in greater force, and also because the church buildings are of stone, and surrounded by high walls, and thus made the best means of defense. It wasn't possible to live a day in a private house, as the Turks would fire the house and drive the inhabitants out, killing them as they ran for shelter. We could see that going on everywhere.

"There were about 5,000 Armenians who joined the column and tried to make the march over the mountains to Islahie, 75 miles from Marash, when the French troops evacuated the city.

"There was no food for anyone, and only a few carts. Practically everybody had to walk the whole way.

"It was a ghastly, incredible nightmare. The worst blizzard that Marash had ever known caught us.

Most of the fugitives were women and children. The men stayed behind to fight and cover our retreat.

"They died like flies. Every fifty

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