

TO REORGANIZE DRUM CORPS FOR COMPETITIONS

Capital Post No. 9 of the American Legion will probably be represented at the first of a series of national meetings this year by its prize winning drum corps as a result of a preliminary reorganization meeting held at the armory Friday night upon call of H. R. (Fife) White. Nearly 50 past, present and prospective members turned out to meet Rude Schultz, of Portland, drum corps instructor for the past three years.

Since last fall several of the old members have left the city and others have found it necessary to devote less time to the outside activity and more to business with the result that the ranks had been depleted and a call for recruits issued.

By winning first or second place at the Baker convention late in the summer the corps will probably be taken to the national convention in Boston as Portland, which is seeking the 1931 national convention, will take two drum corps east on a special train of 15 cars, including two carloads of Oregon products that will be distributed in the interest of the convention. Members are asked to turn up for their meeting at the next meeting, Friday night, when officers will be elected and a manager chosen. For the best interests of the corps it has been decided to name the manager from outside the ranks of the corps.

Forest Grove attracted a delegation from Salem which left shortly before noon Saturday. The dedication of the American Legion home for the city is attracting legion men from the entire district.

Entertainment, feed and a vote upon the proposed Fourth of July three-day rodeo and Indian congress is expected to attract a record turnout for the regular post meeting next Tuesday night.

COOK FILES FOR POLK ATTORNEY

Edmer D. Cook of West Salem has filed with the secretary of state his preliminary petition as a candidate for the republican nomination for district attorney for Polk county.

"If I am nominated and elected," says his platform, "I will, during my term of office hear and conscientiously investigate all complaints of law violations; will fearlessly and impartially enforce all laws and show no favoritism to any class—the elite, when breaking the law, deserve punishment as well as the common people. I will administer the duties of the office conscientiously and with the least possible expense to the taxpayers; will not ask for increase of salary."

After Mr. Cook's name on the ballot will appear the words: "Impartial law enforcement; justice to all; special favors to none."

PORTLAND DAIRY CO-OP TO MEET

Portland (AP)—The Dairy Co-operative association covering Portland's supply, is sponsoring a meeting to be held in Hillsboro Wednesday night, Feb. 26. The purpose of the meeting is to further the dairy interests of the state.

W. A. Sibley, of Hillsboro, is representative of the federal farm board, and P. V. Maris, director of the extension service of the Oregon Agricultural college, will attend and address the meeting.

Salem Markets

Wheat: No. 1, white, 97c; red (sacked) 95c; feed oats 47c; milling oats 46c; barley 52c per ton; clover 10c; alfalfa 10c; timothy 10c; corn 10c; soybeans 10c; peas 10c; lentils 10c; chickpeas 10c; vetch 10c; rye 10c; triticale 10c; speltz 10c; oatmeal 10c; bran 10c; middlings 10c; shorts 10c; screenings 10c; flour 10c; sugar 10c; coffee 10c; tea 10c; spices 10c; oils 10c; fats 10c; miscellaneous 10c.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK
Portland (AP)—Receipts: Hogs 300, all direct or on contract. Weights to date approximately: Hogs 9550; cattle 175; sheep 1250.
Hogs: Compared with week ago, 25c to 35c higher. Part of Monday's 50c advance held Tuesday.
Bulk light hogs \$11.85 to \$12; nothing over \$11.85 after Monday. Over and under weights, \$11.75 down, heavies down to \$10.85. Rough packing hogs \$9.25 to \$9.50; smooth up to \$10. Bulk slaughter pigs \$10.50 to \$11.50. Cattle: \$11.25 to \$11.60.
Feeders: Compared with week ago, better grade steers 25 to 30c higher. The stock steady to 30c, mostly 25c up. Bulk steady, calves and yearlings steady to 30c higher.
Bulk good steers, \$11 to \$11.85; top \$12 for one load; medium grade largely \$10 to \$10.85; common down to \$7.50; good faters about best load \$9.50; good faters, numerous at \$9 to \$9.50; bulk desirable steers \$8.25 to \$9. Bulk cutters down to \$8.50, mostly \$8.50. Bulk light yearlings \$11 to \$12; choice quoted \$12.50. Calves \$10 down, off \$10.50. Sheep: Bulk steady, supply bought to arrive. Lambs quoted 50c lower than week ago, other classes steady. Bulk steady, mostly \$10.50. Steers \$10.25 to \$10.50. Medium to choice yearlings quoted \$5.50 to \$6.50. Cull to choice vees \$2 to \$2.50, but here this week \$2.

PORTLAND WHEAT
Portland (AP)—Wheat futures: Mar. all trading \$1.30. May, open \$1.11; high \$1.12; low close \$1.10 1/2. July, open, high \$1.13; low close \$1.12 1/2. Sept. 0.95; high \$1.13; low close \$1.12 1/2.
Cash wheat: Big Bend Bluestem, hard white \$1.20; soft white, northern spring, western red \$1.07.
Oats: 2 1/2 lb., white \$1.32.
Today's car receipts, wheat \$7, flour 10, corn 3, oats 1, hay 5.

PROCLAIM OREGON TRAIL ANNIVERSARY

Washington, while patriotic societies planned elaborate demonstrations.

Following tradition, the senate's program included Washington's farewell address. Senator Vandenberg, republican, Michigan, was designated by Vice President Curtis to read it.

Convening an hour earlier than usual for its special program for the day, the house cleared the way for nine speeches by members of the George Washington bicentennial commission which is preparing for the 200th anniversary two years hence.

The Washington monument was the scene of the first event of the day in the capitol, the program for that hour including the placing of President Hoover's wreath at the base of the lowering stone obelisk by his naval aid, Captain Allan Buchanan.

The Sons and Daughters of the American Revolution gathered for exercises in Continental hall, while in Alexandria the graves of fellow Masons of Washington were decorated with flowers. Boy Scouts lined up for their annual pilgrimage to Mount Vernon to place wreaths on Washington's tomb. Patriotic organizations also planned ceremonies in Arlington National cemetery and at the tomb of the unknown soldier.

At the grave of the unknown soldier of the Revolution in an old Alexandria churchyard, ceremonies were arranged by the Society of the Children of the Revolution. Mrs. Eleanor Washington Howard, the great niece of Washington, was in charge.

Services were planned in the capitol's churches. General John J. Pershing, the last full ranking general, paid tribute to the nation's first and pointed to Washington National cathedral as "an evidence of what the Spirit of Christ means to our civilization."

After a day of observance, the evening is to be filled with the annual balls of several patriotic associations.

LINEN MILL SALE BIG TRIP FOR SALEM

Moving into a pioneer field in 1924 the Miles Mill opened under a management that was without experience in the handling of flax and linen twine, with a field to draw on which could furnish nothing but inexperienced help which had to be taken from the mill state to finish it. It ran into difficulties at first. The twine it produced would not hold up and a reorganization was perfected.

To make a long story short the management of the mill finally came under the personnel which controls it now and which made the deal with the Barbour people. This personnel includes Henry B. Gray, first president; George Schand, vice president; L. L. Laws, secretary-treasurer; James G. Helzel, Carl Nelson and T. B. Kay, directors with the officers also on the directorate.

And strong among the officers must be mentioned E. J. Gilbrath, manager, and Bertram Thompson, superintendent of the operations of the mill. Gilbrath came into the mill three years ago from the cottoning firm. Mr. Thompson was brought over from Ireland to handle the plant operations and install the machinery and has been here ever since as an important factor in the production end.

When Gilbrath took hold there were around 30,000 pounds of twine on the shelves which had to be made up to expedite the demand for twine and had to be disposed of. This was accomplished. Since then sales steadily increased on the new brand of twine made. Last year, Gilbrath was able to report at the annual meeting of the mill, the plant used over 400,000 pounds of flax. It had run out over 30,000 pounds of completed salmon twine and nets and over 200,000 pounds of flax twine. Inventory on stock in the warehouse showed over 50,000 pounds and in addition over 10,000 pounds in salmon twine and nets with shoe thread, mattress thread and considerable number of smaller items all sold and contracted for. The mill showed over \$98,000 worth of unfinished stock in the warehouse and that there had been a payroll for the year of around \$75,000.

All of these factors had a heavy influence on the eastern capital coming here which has made such a difference in the prospects of the local flax industry.

While the Barbour people, known as probably the oldest and most conservative concern in the trade, as actually invested its money here. It is also known that other large three and four million dollar concerns of the east have been coming around in Salem as to possibilities here.

It is considered by those interested that the influence the Barbour investment may have on other lines in the linen trade is in itself possibly one of the biggest factors in the future of the flax industry in the valley.

Estimators say that about 3,000 tractors of one American make are being used in Italy.

BUSINESS FEELS INFLUENCE OF WEAK MARKET

New York, (AP)—Weakness in commodity prices, particularly wheat and cotton, has tended to cloud the business picture during the past week and improvement from the mid-winter lull has been more "flicker."

With both wheat and cotton futures prices selling at new low levels for the season, some apprehension has developed over the maintenance of farm purchasing power.

Steel production has continued its climb with the steel corporation at 80 per cent of capacity but also admitted that the buying has lost momentum.

Notwithstanding the mixed aspect of the business situation, a feeling of confidence is in evidence in most centers. In view of the substantial character of the recovery from the mid-winter slump, it is only natural to expect a period of consolidation at this time.

Large construction projects are awaiting the advent of spring and fears of a secondary stock market break have been effectively dissipated.

Stocks were somewhat unsettled by the weakness in commodities, but it was felt that a technical readjustment was due in the stock market following the sharp rise since the start of the year. Stock prices this week reached new highs since the November break.

The stability of the business situation was indicated by remarks of Julius H. Barnes, chairman of the national business survey conference, who stated that the danger of a long depression is apparently "fairly over."

Conditions in the oil industry have shown signs of improvement.

SOVIET CLOSES FEW CHURCHES

Moscow (AP)—The Soviet has closed only six and one-half per cent, of the churches and synagogues of prayer which existed at the time of the revolution, the Society of the Godless announced Saturday.

Striking at the crusade from abroad striking at the "persecution" of religion in Russia, the atheists said tens of thousands of resolutions had been passed demanding closure of the churches but the government has converted into electric stations, granaries, etc., since 1928.

HAWLEY ACCUSED AS PLOT INSTIGATOR

hotel room in Oakland, Calif., on June 30, 1928, "a conspiracy was hatched and secretly laid under the leadership of Hon. Willis C. Hawley, congressman from Oregon."

It is declared that "that illegal meeting was held without notice to many delegates, and while others who might oppose were taken on a joy ride."

The resolution declares further that Congressman Hawley has drawn \$1200 a year for many years from the Woodmen of the World and in addition has used this order to build up his political machine.

"We think," it continues, "that Congressman Hawley was a party to one of the most disgraceful acts in American history and would not hold a candle to his alleged charges against the Brown whom he saw fit to attack."

"But the acts of Congressman Hawley and those who associated with him have robbed the widows and orphans and sent many old men to the grave worrying about their loved ones."

"Further, Congressman Hawley's attitude and advice in violation of the injunction of Judge Dunklee is worthy of only men who call themselves anarchists."

"We feel that Congressman Hawley is unfit to represent our state in congress, and pledge ourselves to do all in our power to bring about his defeat."

The resolution is signed by Dan Kellaher, president, and J. C. Reinhardt, secretary of the protest committee.

Oregon Cows Share in Jersey Club Records Established in 1929

New York—"In the past few years the Jersey breed has experienced unusually rapid growth and has now reached the period of normal growth that was anticipated," L. W. Morley, secretary of the American Jersey Cattle club said in commenting upon the progress of the Jersey breed during the past year.

"Registrations of Jerseys during 1929 reached a total of 71,661 and a total of 55,374 Jerseys were transferred to new owners during the year. During the past five years total registrations showed an increase of 34.4 per cent over the previous five years. The great group of new breeders that have been added recently are now taking stock of their herds and working out plans for the future. We estimate that there are now over 10 million Jerseys in the country of which about 383,000 are registered purebreds."

"Texas, Mississippi, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Louisiana as a group registered 14,432 head of Jersey cows during the first 11 months of 1929 as compared with a total of 11,948 Jerseys registered by these five states during the 12 months of 1928. Transfers in this block of states also showed an increase."

"Activity among the various Jersey organizations was another feature of the year," Mr. Morley said. "Dairy herd improvement associations throughout the country have been more actively supported and have shown clearly the value of the Jersey cow in the production of milk and butterfat. Jersey calf clubs, whose membership is composed of boy and girl owners of Jersey heifers, increased approximately 35 per cent during 1929."

"The show season in 1929 was most successful with a record number of high quality Jerseys exhibited. Our four regional Jersey shows in four divisions or regions of the United States attracted the best herds so that they were seen by a greater number of people than ever before."

"Discussing official production testing Mr. Morley said that the forty thousandth official Jersey production record was accepted by the register of merit of the American Jersey Cattle club during 1929. "The number of cows that have qualified for the register of merit by making either a 305 day or a 365 day test record now exceeds 31,000. The club now has on record the largest number of 305 and 365 day tests of any of the major dairy breed associations."

"Quite a number of outstanding production records were completed by Jersey cows during 1929, and many on test will create some surprises during 1930. Three finished records of over 1,000 pounds of butterfat in a year during 1929, California Rinda's Insa, owned by the University of California, Imp. Xenia's Lila, owned by H. W. Dill of Oregon, and Tiddleywick's Quality Girl, owned by Mrs. Florence Gale Neal of Oregon, all completed records of over 1,000 pounds of butterfat in a year.

"New high national records for production by Jerseys in the different classes have been made in a number of classes. Especially high in this list are the records made by The Lions Lila, owned by H. W. Dill, who as a senior three year old produced 926.55 pounds of butterfat in 305 days and Fon Sayda, owned by E. J. Cornish of New York, who broke the senior two year old 305 day record with a yield of 735.65 pounds of butterfat. Red Lady, a famous producer owned by R. L. Shumard of North Carolina, broke the national record in a Jersey 12 years or older with a yield of 936.95 pounds of butterfat in one year."

Gossip gathered in the northern coast of the city is to the effect that O'Hara is to be a candidate to succeed himself, and that P. M. Gregory, president of the Hollywood Progressive Business Men's club, will be put forward to contest the seat of Wilkinson, if the latter is a candidate for re-election.

Outstanding developments of the week just passed in the campaign for the governorship are the declaration of Senator Jay Upton of Oregon, president of the Council of Government Nominees and the report from Portland that Bert Haney, returned from an extended trip east, has abandoned any intention of seeking the democratic nomination and will also announce in a few days.

Jasper Shipp Company of San Francisco, \$120,000.

While under the contract Development may start work by March 7, President Elliott says he is informed by Deyelbis he intends to start work on or before March 1. The contract not only calls for water through the filtration plant by July cleaned up and away from the job before August 15.

Bids for the new filtration plant were opened on February 14 and the new plant will be located on water company property at Liberty and Trade streets. Filters in the plant will be in six units with 1,000,000 daily capacity. This can be forced to a 10,000,000 daily capacity in emergency.

The structure will be 100 by 177 feet of artistic design. It will be of reinforced concrete construction with decorative outside and roof of California tile in red. A portion of the structure will be two stories high, the remainder better than one story and the whole structure will be chemical storage, operating floor, coagulation tanks below ground and sedimentation tanks also in the lower portion of the building.

PECANS OILY \$20,000
Durant, Okla. (AP)—Pecans helped fill the gap in the farmer pocket-book of Bryan county. The crop brought \$20,000 to the farmers.

LA GRANDE, ORE. (AP)—A movement is under way to co-operate with the forest service in improving the so-called Elgin-Weston road, formerly a toll road but recently deeded to the state highway commission. A number of business men here hope to co-operate with the county court with the view of jointly furnishing about \$18,000 for half the expense. A chamber of commerce committee is investigating the proposal.

DR. MARSHALL
339 OREGON BLDG.

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Markets Closed

Eastern stock, bond and commodity markets were closed for the holiday Saturday and closing quotations of Friday carried over to the resumption of business Monday.

WCTU AGAIN RAPS LIVESLEY

In a resolution signed by Mrs. W. H. Buck, Mrs. John Robins and Mrs. Helen Prescott, the Marion county W. C. T. U., in an institute with every unit in the county represented, challenges statements of Mayor T. A. Livesley sent out over the Associated Press wires recently from Boston.

"The Marion county W. C. T. U. in institute assembled in Salem regrets the publicity given the city and state by Mayor Livesley through an article sent out by the Associated Press wherein the mayor is reported as having stated that the people of Oregon are tired of prohibition and desire a return to beer," says the resolution. "If the report be true, we challenge the statement and declare most emphatically that it does not represent the sentiment of the citizenship of the state of Oregon."

ANNIVERSARY OF WASHINGTON KEPT YOUNG GUARD IN LUNCH CLUB

Washington (AP)—The senate republican Young Guard group, which organized suddenly during the tariff contest to demand speed in enactment of the measure, is continuing intact but more or less as a luncheon organization.

Luncheons every three weeks are the order for the Young Guard and Senator Watson of Indiana, the party leader, and Senator McNary of Oregon, the assistant leader, are among those at the table.

An unique system of selecting the host has been found. Senator Watson "fines" one for any irregularity in the tariff voting by making him the host for the next luncheon.

Senator Allen, of Kansas, has been "fined" as the next host. He must "set up" luncheons for the 25 Young Guard republicans because he voted against the increase in tariff on sugar.

AVERILL HARRIMAN WEDS MRS. WHITNEY

New York (AP)—W. Averell Harriman, son of the late E. H. Harriman, railroad magnate, and his bride, the former Mrs. Marie Norton Whitney, were on a honeymoon Saturday, bound for Europe aboard the liner Bremen.

They were married Friday by the Rev. Dr. Mino Simmon, rector, in All Souls Episcopal church. Only members of the immediate families witnessed the ceremony. E. Roland Harriman, brother of the bridegroom, was best man and Mrs. William G. Lord, sister of the bride, was matron of honor.

Mrs. Harriman, who originally was Marie Norton, was first married to Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, grandson of the late Cornelius Vanderbilt and son of Harry Payne Whitney, in Paris in 1924. There were two children. This marriage was dissolved by divorce in Reno, Nev., September 23, 1929.

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