

NO BUGLAR FOR FINAL CAMP

State's Sole GAR Survivor Plans to Answer Last Call

By BILL LOGAN
Portland, Aug. 20 (AP)—Theodore A. Penland, 100-year-old commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, was sad today because there won't be a bugler to play taps at the GAR's last encampment.

Penland is one of five surviving members of the GAR who plan to answer the final roll call at the GAR's 83rd—and final—meeting at Indianapolis, August 28.

“I wish there could be a bugler there to sound the final call for us,” he said. “But none of the remaining boys are buglers.”
The old soldier said the assembly of four survivors would take place where the original Grand Army formed under Gen. John A. Logan in 1867—the Claypool hotel.

Penland will have no successor as commander. He will head the GAR until, as he put it, “the books are closed.” All told there are 17 members alive, but only five will be there.

He was born January 23, 1849 in Goshen, Ind., the son of a farmer. He served with the Indiana volunteers, principally on picket duties. He was on the fringe of the second battle of Bull Run in which his father was fatally wounded by a rifle ball.

“People were tougher then,” he declared. “My father walked three miles with a hole in his belt-line before he dropped dead.”

Penland attributes his long life to travel, clean living and walking. He once walked 1,400 miles on the trail to California after appomattox.

He enlisted at the illegal age of 16 by writing “18” on a

scrap of paper, wedging it in his shoe and swearing he was “over 18.”

“I was on the skirts of the crowd at the first encampment in Indianapolis, and I didn't hear any of the speakers,” he reflected. “This time I'm going to give a ship-launching speech that I composed during the last war.”

He recited it without a slip in a firm, resonant, drill-sergeant's voice.

It began: “Guide this ship to victory for America...”

The spry, bespectacled centenarian has 12 great-grandchildren and 19 great-great-grandchildren. He doesn't expect to marry again, soon. “I'm going to wait a little while... until I get older,” he said.

“And take this down,” he said. “Take this down. A Jeep will never replace an army mule. It could kick.”

Then he told of his trip in 1936 to Gettysburg for the unveiling of a monument, dedicated to both the union and confederate armies.

“After they lit the gas flame that will burn forever, they rounded up 800 Boy Scouts and 800 wheelchairs to trundle us off to the train. I asked my Boy Scout what it was for.

“After he told me, I said, ‘Get in son. Let me push you.’”



Just Plane Girl—Actress Jeff Donnell (above) was dubbed “Miss Air Coach of 1949”—the girl pilots would most like to be air-borne with. All the fanfare was to inaugurate a new low-rate run between Los Angeles-San Francisco-Oakland by Western Airlines of California. (Acme Photo)

Fire Hazards Are Continued

Albany, Aug. 20—Linn county's fire warden, Mel Crawford, said Friday that the forest fire danger for the next several weeks will be “quite critical.”

Weeks without any rain at all, and several months since the last major rain, combined with hot weather and fairly low humidity to make Linn county's half million acres of dry forests very susceptible to a major fire, the warden reported.

The fire that burned over 35 acres of partly owned land on Courtney creek, near Crawfordsville is now under control. Crawford said.

Thursday night the fire patrol extinguished another forest fire near the Willamette National Lumber company mill near Foster, Crawford reported.

The fire, which was started by a flying spark from the mill's refuse burned, burned off a quarter acre of wooded land nearby.

“Dry winds from the north, that have been prevailing for the last week, add to the fire danger,” the Linn warden said.

“We have been riding on luck so far this summer,” he added.



Just Call Me 'Butter Ball'—This action sequence shows the rescue of a little dog that somehow got himself wedged in a 3/4 inch space between two buildings in Oakland, Calif. At left Patrolman Homer Goodman rubs the dog with melted butter obtained from a nearby restaurant, to make him slippery. (Center) Steve Rose of the SPCA is trying to pull the buttered dog out. At right Rose and Patrolman Don Fullmore with the exhausted pup after he was freed. He later licked off the butter. (AP Wirephoto)

Extra Concert By Salem Band

The Salem Municipal band will present another concert in Wilson park Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. This concert, and another next Sunday, will be sponsored by the American Federation of Musicians through its recording fund, the same program under which the ‘teen-age dances are sponsored.

The two Sunday concerts are in addition to the 10 already given during the past five weeks under city sponsorship through the city budget.

For the Sunday concert Director Maurice Brennen announces the following program:

- The Western March... Jewell
Finale from the New World... Williams
Symphony... Dvorak
Selection from Carmen... Bizet
The Conqueror March... Leike
Rhythms of Rio... Bennett
Intermission
Midnight in Paris... Conrad and Macdonald
March... Williams
Blue Danube Waltz... Strauss
Purple Carnival March... Alford

APPLE POLISHER FEELS INSECURE

'Office Nuisance' Needs Understanding of Others

Chicago, Aug. 20 (AP)—A psychologist fixed his searching eye today on that well known phenomenon—the office nuisance.

The apple polisher, said Prof. A. C. Van Dusen, is that way because he feels insecure.

The Northwestern university psychologist told the National Institute of Commercial and Trade Organization Executives not to fire problem employees, but to determine why they tick off key.

“Actually, it all boils down to the worker's basic needs,” Van Dusen said. “Such needs are approval and recognition, a feeling of emotional security, accomplishment and contribution.”

And if somebody in the organization regularly causes his employer mental anguish, maybe it's the fault of the boss, himself.

Van Dusen urged the executives to consider their own attitudes toward the office force.

There ought to be an “atmosphere of approval” in every office, he declared.

The boss should be quick to acknowledge a job well done. When something is done wrong, the boss should be sure the employee understands why it isn't satisfactory.

He shouldn't set a vague, hard-to-follow office policy. He should stand behind his subordinates when they are right.

If there's a change to be made which directly affects an individual employee, that person should be forewarned and given an explanation.

And, Van Dusen said, subordinates should be given responsibility when they're ready for it.

Egypt's housing shortage is acute.

Tate Again Mentions Approach of Deadline

W. M. Tate, chairman of the Marion county ACA committee, again calls attention to the August 27 deadline for requesting adjustments on 1950 wheat acreage allotments. Notices of allotments were sent to producers August 12.

“Appeals must be made in writing to the Marion county ACA, Post Office building, Salem. Allotments were set at 84 percent of the usual wheat acreage,” Mr. Tate states.

The average of the years 1945-1948 with adjustments for abnormal conditions is considered “usual.” Appeals should show how the allotment does not represent 84 percent of the usual production.

Anyone who does not receive a notice of allotments may assume that his allotment is zero and that he is not eligible for price support on any wheat harvested in 1950.

Those who receive no allotment notice and can show that they raised wheat in one or more of the years 1947, 1948 or 1949 may appeal for an allotment and should do so before August 27.

Vatican Coins 700 Years Old

Vatican City, Aug. 20 (AP)—A collection of 1899 coins, some seven centuries old, has been gathered in the grotto of the basilica of St. Peter, where the apostle is believed to have been buried. The coins were tossed in the grotto over the centuries by pilgrims. Church authorities said the collection will be catalogued.

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Advertisement for Tom's King Cole Drive-In, featuring chicken in-the-basket and French fries.

Advertisement for AMAZING NEW INVENTION! by Acousticon-Portland Co., featuring a hearing aid.

Advertisement for DELCO-HEAT CONDITIONAIR, a new low priced space heater.

Independence Will Penalize Hop Fiesta Rule Violators

Independence—Final plans for the annual Independence Hop Fiesta are being completed for the celebration August 31 to September 3, according to C. R. Lamb, president of the Hop Bowl.

Marshall Powell, T-shirt chairman, announces that 45 dozen more T-shirts have arrived and anyone not wearing either a stenciled shirt or a cotton shirt and blue jeans will be confined in the Fiesta hoose-gow or wire cage.

The portable jail is on a trailer and will be paraded on Main street each day until the fiesta. Violators will be jailed after Saturday morning, states Powell.

William Darling states that street decorations will be hoisted over downtown streets this weekend. Bumper cards have been placed on several local cars and trucks and posters will be distributed about independence and surrounding towns to further advertise the fiesta.

The queen selection will be held August 31, at 4 o'clock on C street near Main street and any girl between the ages of 8 and 10 years is eligible. The contestant may wear either shorts or a bathing suit and will be judged on personality, poise and appearance.

The young queen will be crowned that night at 8 o'clock in the high school gymnasium at the home talent show. She will wear white and will carry a regal robe. She will also be presented with a jeweled wrist watch. Her four princesses will wear pastel gowns and will be given gold lockets. Mrs. Clara Graves is making the dresses.

Thursday, September 1, the Salem Saddle club will present a 45-minute show in the Independence Hop Bowl. Entrance to the Hop Bowl is being prepared for the many expected spectators.

Following the horse show will be the grand parade at 7 o'clock with a \$25 grand prize and \$5 for the winner of each section in the parade, states Harry Day, parade chairman.

Any entry must contact either Day states that any kind of parade, and register for the parade.

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Children will parade Friday evening at 7 o'clock in the big kiddies parade. A coupon can be obtained at any service station or the Independence Enterprise office for entry blanks and any form of float or costume may enter.

First prize will be a bicycle, second prize, a radio; third, a wagon and fourth, a tricycle.

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Another delay has been encountered recently though. While the planes are available the bureau of supply and accounts has not cleared for maintenance equipment for the planes. The planes now are being used for training cruises at Seattle.

Of the Salem volunteer unit members 10 have already been cleared for flying by the bureau of personnel and by the chief of Naval Air Reserve training. Approximately 30 other aviators and ground officers have completed their applications and sent them to Seattle and for the aviators a speed letter has already been sent to the bureau of personnel for clearance.

All of the aviators will have to have their physicals before their applications are forwarded to the chief of naval air reserve training, where flight orders are issued. The first big group of men will go to Seattle Saturday to receive their physicals, with between 15 and 20 making the trip aboard a R4D being sent here from Seattle.

Two Indians Held As Arson Suspects

Eureka, Calif., Aug. 20 (AP)—Firefighters battled 16 forest fires today, believed to be of incendiary origin, in the mountains northeast of here, Six Rivers National forest officials reported.

Two men, Leonard E. Masten, 19, and Edgar Norton, 18, both Indians, were arrested yesterday on suspicion of arson in connection with the blazes. Authorities said road blocks have been set up in the Hoopa Indian reservation area for four other men believed responsible for the fires.

Meanwhile, more than 250 men were reported on the fire lines in an attempt to control the flames.

Man Fined \$200 for Stabbing Pet Dog

Chicago, Aug. 20 (AP)—Victor Kinnunen, 43, was fined \$200 and costs for stabbing his pet terrier, Blondie.

Kinnunen told Judge Nuncio J. Bonelli he accidentally fell on the dog while holding a knife, but a witness said he stabbed the dog willfully.

Blondie was expected to recover.

Over 500,000 acres in Argentina were planted to potatoes this year.

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