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Wild animals, these witnesses declare, are strong in instinct, and work out problems instantly which one would suppose could only be done by arithmetic. In one letter the writer, who lives in the Cochrane district, gives his theory as to the manner in which the wolves got the beaver to the tree. According to the story, a dozen wolves went off on this errand. This number was in order that they might kill a deer, and use its hide as a toboggan on which to haul the beaver to the spot and take him back again after he had felled the tree for them. This theory must be accepted as ingenious and interesting.—Kansas City Star.

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BIG LEGION MEET OPENS AT EUGENE

Veterans' Welcome. This will be the call sounded by the Lane County Post No. 3 of Eugene, Oregon to the visiting delegates to the third annual state convention of the American Legion, department of Oregon, and to the delegates attending the first state convention of the Women's Auxiliary, which meets at the armory in Eugene today and tomorrow.

One hundred one posts of the American Legion represented by 380 representatives to the convention and 180 representatives of the women's auxiliary, will be on hand at Eugene. It is expected that over 800 visitors will be in attendance from other counties than Lane county and many of the legion posts will attend in large bodies.

Motoring will be the most popular route to the convention, although a reduced fare of one and one-half fare will be in effect in all points in Oregon over the railways. A delegation from Lester C. Rees post of Newberg will go to Eugene in motorboats.

City attorney of Eugene will give the welcoming address, followed by John W. Inzer, national chaplain of the American Legion, who has come from Chattanooga, Tenn., and Rev. William S. Gilbert, chaplain of the Oregon department American Legion and Ben W. Olcott, governor of Oregon.

Important to the individual members, will be the two national speakers, John W. Inzer, chaplain of the American Legion, being pronounced by the eastern press, one of the ablest speakers of today, who with Teddy Roosevelt, now assistant secretary of the navy, toured the eastern states early in 1919 from the Lakes to the Gulf states, organizing state departments of the legion. Chaplain Inzer is speaking before legion conventions all over the western and southern part of the country. Alvin M. Owsley, Assistant Director of the Legion Americanism commission will deliver the "keynote" speech of Americanism and outline to the legionnaires, the duties of the members of the americanism commission and its future work. Mr. Owsley has been speaking before legion conventions in the mid-west and this will be his first visit to the coast as well as Chaplain Inzer's speaking before legion conventions.

It is believed the convention will give a new expression on the Japanese question, which is of vital import to the Pacific coast states. Many posts of the legion have drafted resolutions for presentation to the convention with reference to Aliens and immigration.

On the immigration problem as a whole and question of better schools, Americanization, improvement of state and nation, the convention will hear from Alvin M. Owsley, sent by the national headquarters of the American Legion from Indianapolis, Ind. Mr. Owsley is assistant national director of the Americanism commission.

Other questions to be acted upon by the commission will embrace, increased activity towards the assistance of the disabled; legion membership; revision of state constitution; election of state officers and a state body; selection of 1922 meeting place, these are a few of the many questions that will come up at the convention.

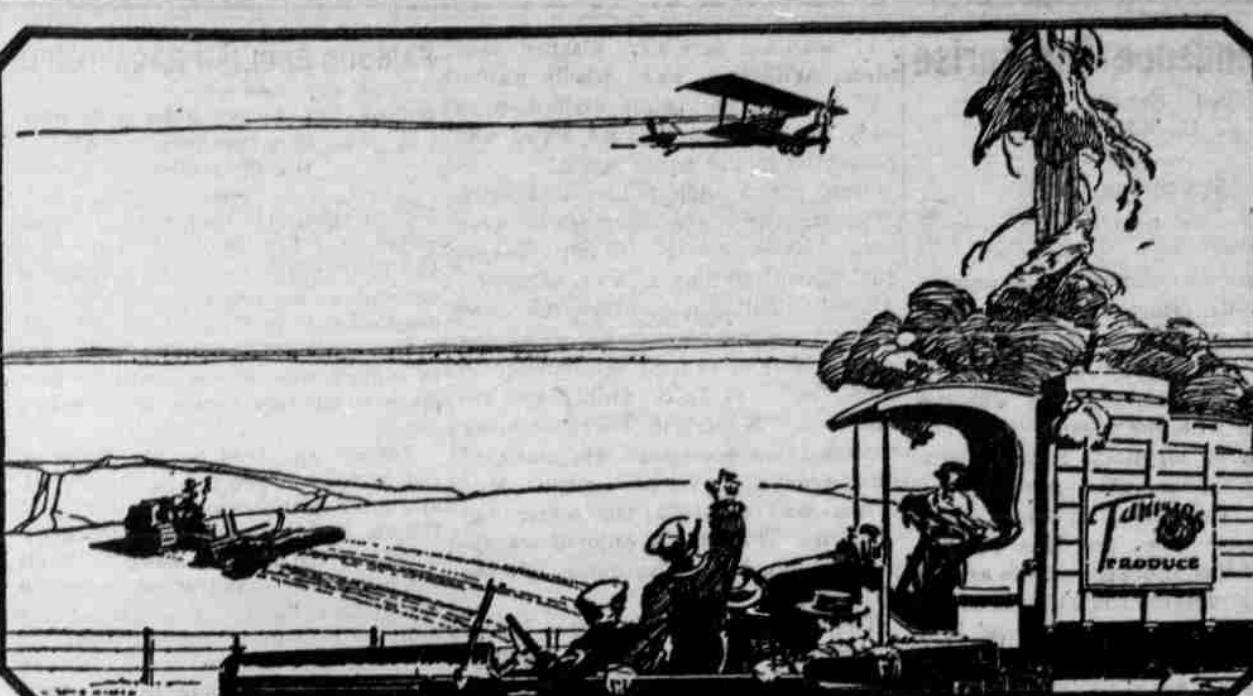
The Portland delegation will seek to find the sentiment of the delegates on bringing the national convention of the American Legion to Portland in 1925, which would bring over 200,000 legionnaires to Portland.

The women's auxiliary will perfect its permanent state organization, adoption of state constitution, policy for the ensuing year, dues, organization of auxiliary units, election of state officials and meeting place for 1922.

Of special interest also to the legionnaires and the many hundreds of visitors will be the entertainment planned by the Eugene post. There will be street dancing, festivities, convention ball, a huge parade, fireworks and rally parade, and special prizes listed, an excellent boxing card with the best Southern Oregon talent billed, motorcycle and harness races with over 1100 dollars in prizes to be given by the judges to the winners and an Aero Circus by the 91st Aero squadron.

Among the entertainment features planned for the week, is a barbecue up the McKenzie to Nimrod, the visitors and legionnaires being taken up the highway for 28 miles, stopping en route to visit the state game farm and then taken to the hatchery, where eating and speaking will be the order of the day.

Today, the patriotic and historical parade, one of the big events of the convention week will be held, led by George A. White, adjutant general of Oregon and delegate from Capital post No. 9 of Salem. The pageant is



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being arranged by a committee headed by Ben S. Dorris, commander of the post. The parade will be in four sections; American Legion and all patriotic organizations; national historical features; local historical features and industrial and commercial. Prizes are to be given for the best decorated float, most unique float and to the legion post with the largest number in the parade per membership. Portland voiture, La Societe Des 40 Hommes et 8 Chevaux will also be in line.

Tomorrow afternoon, on the race track, the races will be held and it is expected that large numbers of Lane county people will be out for the festivities. Motorcycle races, with and without side cars will compete for three, five and ten mile races, and there will also be three harness races; races are under the American Legion Racing Commission of Eugene.

Tomorrow evening, there will be a fireworks parade and rally and boxing card. While the convention will close Saturday evening, Sunday has been set aside for the big barbecue to be held at Nimrod on the McKenzie and Guy D. Moshier is chairman of the committee handling these arrangements.

A bitter fight is expected to be waged on the convention floor, the delegation from Baker Oregon post, coming to the convention with the avowed intention of landing the 1922 session of the convention and backed by the prominent organizations of that city. The Dalles post, No. 19, which has recently come to the front is making a strong bid for the convention for next year, and it is probable that other cities will also put forth strenuous efforts for the 1922 meeting place.

The Oregon Legion has now 101 posts of the legion scattered throughout the state of Oregon with a membership of about ten thousand and the women's auxiliary have 56 units of the auxiliary chartered with a 1200 membership.

DEATH UPSETS BARBECUE PLANS OF JACKSON MAN

Medford—Fate intervened in the plans of Southern Oregon's oldest man to pass the century mark when Oliver Harbaugh, capitalist, rancher and argonaut of Medford and Jacksonville, dropped dead last Sunday at the old home in Jacksonville. He was 96 years, 4 months, and 5 days old.

Harbaugh's intention to live until he was 100 years old had been a fixed idea with him for many years and his plans to celebrate it with a huge barbecue to which everybody was to be invited—had already been in fact—was an intention known all over the Rogue River valley. His plans for the celebration were fully complete.

Harbaugh made no secret of them and emphatically cautioned every recipient of an invitation not to fail to be on hand and scouted as beyond a question of possibility his failing to keep his end of the bargain.

Unique and unusual was the character of this gold-seeker and pioneer. His spirit was the irrepressible spirit of the frontier that acknowledged only the existence of success the rough and ready spirit of hospitality and unbounded generosity. Born in Ohio February 14, 1825, he answered the call of California in '49.

At the age of 24 he made the cross-continental trip in company with the

wagon trains of Captain Miller, well-known train chief, to Salt Lake City. Here he became impatient with the delay and with another man set out for the land of gold on foot. Through the rigors of Death Valley they passed, almost succumbing, and finally arrived in San Diego.

From '49 to '52 he worked in the many gold fields of the Bear state and Nevada. Names that are now known only in the annals of the olden days are found in Harbaugh's tales of his adventures. He named among the scenes of his activities Rough and Ready, Jackass Gulch, Placerville, Folsom and many other of the famous mines of that day.

With the discovery of gold in Australia in '52 he and a partner made the journey to the insular continent. The stay was short, for as he himself put it, "There was too much control by the colonial government."

Returning to America, he settled in the Yuba valley, Arizona, and ranched until his coming to Southern Oregon about 1873, settling near Jacksonville.

At the time of the Modoc Indian wars he served with General Canby

in the lava beds as a wagoner, and was well acquainted with Colonel James Jackson, U. S. A., of this city. His knowledge of Indian traits and character made him invaluable to the expedition, and in addition to his duty as a wagoner, he was a counselor of operations.

In 1882, at the age of 57, he married Miss Dora Reames, a member of the prominent Southern Oregon family of that name. Clarence Reames, well known Portland attorney, is a nephew of Mrs. Harbaugh. Since that time he has lived the life of a western rancher on his farm near Jacksonville.

His was the hospitality of the West. No matter who it might be, anyone was at perfect liberty to stop at his place and, while doing so, received the best of everything.

He was widely known as an authority on livestock and for his tales of the early days. Until the time of his sudden death he was active and spent much time in going about the country visiting with his friends. He retained the full vigor of all his faculties to his death, even his eyesight being unimpaired.

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