

COMMITTEE READY TO ARRANGE PLANS FOR LEGION SHOWS

Fifty members of Eugene post of the American legion have been appointed as a committee to take care of the show and concessions of the "Night in Paris" presentation to be held here Thursday evening. They will be meeting at the post at the rooms of the chamber of commerce and Kenneth Ables, commander, is calling on every legionnaire to turn out as this will be the last gathering prior to the show Friday and Saturday, April 24 and 25.

The "Fighting Fifty" that have been appointed to take charge of the show and concessions are:

Finance committee, C. R. Cleaver, chairman.

Entertainment committee, Ben Dorris, chairman.

Decoration committee, Dave Williams, chairman.

Concession committee, Earl Moses, chairman.

Earl Moses, Andy Anderson, Fred Rockhill, Karl Michelson, Nick Michelson, Tom Weinberg, C. F. Oum, Con Dillon, Harold Bevens, Winfred Mays, W. W. Wintler, Pat Keopie, Harry Stroutz, Fred Williams, Roy Woodruff, Jimmy Weis, John Dillard, Harry Powell, Paul Green, Bill Page, Wilson Coffey, Ed Tuttle, Harry Bailey, G. C. Moir, Bob Biddle, Walt Larwood, G. W. Woods, Bill Chubb, C. Hansen, W. H. Cole, Webster Ruble, Orange Lemson, W. M. Caldwell, Dr. Cedric Wallace, Chester Goodman, Howard Hall, Lawrence Jensen, Frank Strade, Joe Krenmel, Frank Rhodes, A. R. Bailey, Chris Jensen, John Sweeney, Harold Wells, Dr. Orville Waller, George York, G. Preston.

SOCIETY AND CLUBS

Mrs. W. A. Kaykendall will be hostess for a luncheon tomorrow, entertaining members of Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae association and Gamma Phi Beta mothers club.

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Anderson plan to leave the latter part of the week for Portland to spend a few days.

Vedovra club, Daughters of the Nile, of Roseburg, has invited members of the Eugene Daughters of the Nile club to a bridge luncheon to be given at the Umpqua hotel, Wednesday, April 22 at twelve-thirty o'clock.

Members of the Iowa Women's society will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Stella Diamond on Ninth avenue west for a covered dish luncheon tomorrow afternoon.

The Wednesday Bridge club has postponed its meeting for this week until Wednesday, April 22, at which time Mrs. R. H. Pierce will be hostess to the club members.

Mrs. William Clubb will be hostess to the Unity Study club at her home, 1001 Tenth avenue west tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock.

The Geary Parent-Teacher association is meeting at three o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bell will be hosts to The Little Club Around the Corner at their home Thursday evening for a covered dish supper.

Mrs. Virginia Judy Estery is spending a few days in southern Oregon.

The W. R. C. Needle club is to hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday afternoon in the post rooms of the armory at one-thirty o'clock. All members, comrades and wives, and others interested are invited for the session.

SEASONAL DEMAND FOR LABOR LOWER ESCAPE IN ASH CAN AT JAIL RECALLED

Following fairly heavy seasonal calls for men from nearly all industries during the last half of March, employment demands in Lane county and Willamette valley have decreased and settled down to little more than normal replacements due to labor turnover, according to reports from 41 service offices received at 41 headquarters in Eugene today. Labor turnover in the firm camps was larger last week than at any time this year.

Woods work in the inland empire is being held up on account of snow, but stock cutting at pine mills is under way. Reports from districts east of the Cascades indicate that there is plenty of resident labor there to meet present demands.

There was a marked increase in labor turnover at both camps and saw mills in the Portland district last week. The demand for loggers, estimated to be 85 per cent replacements, was the heaviest it has been at any time this year and an average of more than 150 men left Portland daily for camps in the various districts which secure help from this city. A very few logging operations have increased their output by adding a side but activity is far below normal for this time of year. Skilled sawmill help is quite generally employed.

William Maddox, one time guest of Lane county on a liquor charge and who made his escape by hiding in an ash can and getting away under the watchful eyes of a deputy sheriff, is to be brought back here and then will go on to Salem to serve out a year's sentence for possession of a still.

Maddox is in custody at Turlock, Cal., according to word received by Sheriff Frank E. Taylor of Lane and arrangements are being made to send a deputy south armed with extradition papers from Governor Pierce.

Maddox following his conviction and sentence here about one year ago hid himself in an ash can covered his head and shoulders with a blanket and poured a layer of ashes over the top. All this was done with the aid of fellow prisoners the night before he was to start his trip to the state prison.

Two prisoners under guard of Van Svarvold, deputy sheriff, carried the can, presumably to contain nothing.

EUGENE AUTO PARK HAS GOOD RECORDS

Since the opening of the Eugene municipal automobile park April 1 the total registration has been more than all of that for the entire month of April last year, according to a report of B. H. Parker, park superintendent, who states that the early success of the annual tourist contingent are now stopping at the park and that expectations are that a steady increase will be noted from now on through the summer. Everything has been made ready at the park for the visitors and road maps and touring information is available. Mr. Parker states. Several parties who have stopped at the park this spring have made arrangements to look over Lane county as a possible residence location, it is reported.

Coast States are Sending Tourists

Registration figures on cars from other states as compiled at the office of the Eugene chamber of commerce indicate that practically all the tourist parties now coming through Eugene are from the coast states. During the past week-end 11 parties registered and all were from California or Washington with the exception of one from British Columbia. Several parties each day are now applying for the "foreign" license tags, these being the early comers of the annual rush.

Districts in West Lane to be Visited

On a trip of a week to visit many of the school districts of western Lane, Arnold Collier, assistant county superintendent and county club leader, has left for that area. Mr. Collier will leave his car at Mapleton and make the trips to Siltcoos, Glendale, Florence, Cushman, Canary, Maple creek, Fiddle creek and other district schools. This is the first trip of Mr. Collier into this school area since he assumed his position here the first of the year. Many modes of transportation will be employed to reach some of the districts, horseback, boat, and automobile and also the old army method known as the 27-inch route step march. Mr. Collier states.

Eugene Pastor to Talk for Society

Rev. Fred J. Clark, pastor of the Congregational church, will be the principal speaker at the monthly meeting of the St. Andrews society of the Central Presbyterian church to be held Tuesday evening April 21, according to announcement today of Glen Morrow, president. A special program of music for the affair will also be arranged, Mr. Morrow states. The St. Andrews society is composed of men of the Presbyterian church and meetings are held each month.

Progress is Made On County Bridge

Work on the erection of the Curran bridge under the direction of A. C. Striker, county bridge superintendent, is progressing rapidly and the completion of the pier is under way, according to O. E. Crowe, county commissioner, who has made an inspection of the project. High water handicapped the progress some but this difficulty is expected to soon be over. The next county bridge job to be advertised will be the Shortridge span which will cost several thousand dollars. This is a span of 140 feet. All bridge jobs costing more than \$1000 are advertised for bids, according to state law. If these estimates are lower than those of the county the job will go to private contractors.

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NEW POSTAL RATES TO GO IN EFFECT

Wednesday, April 15, marks the increase in postal rates, announces Darwin E. Moran, postmaster, who points out that there will be no change in postage on first class matter except private postal cards with printed matter thereon, which will cost two cents.

Mailing a newspaper will cost two cents an ounce under the new rate—an advance over the old rate which was one cent for four ounces.

The third class matter, for any miscellaneous printed matter, will be 1 1/2 cents for each two ounces. Fourth class rate is unchanged, but takes a two-cent additional service charge on all packages.

Special handling of packages is made possible by a special charge of 25 cents on any third or fourth class parcel. This gives the parcel the same service as letters.

Special delivery letters and packages will be 10 cents as before, except that for packages weighing over 2 pounds the charge is 15 cents, and over 10 pounds it is 20 cents.

Registration will cost 15 cents up to \$50 in value, and 25 cents up to \$100; C. O. D. mail is 12 cents up to \$10; 15 cents up to \$50; and 25 cents up to \$100. Insurance is to be 5 cents up to \$5; 8 cents up to \$25; 10 cents up to \$50; and 25 cents up to \$100. Return fee for receipt of registered mail will cost 3 cents.

'Thundering Herd' Wins Full Favor

"The Thundering Herd," one of those superbly presented historical sketches, instantly won the decisive approval and applause of the throngs who crowded the Rex theater last evening for the opening presentation of the picture.

"The Covered Wagon" was a great picture of the immigration from the east to the west, and "North of 36" a spectacular dramatization of the early cattle country but each presented only one phase of the early pioneer days, and now comes "The Thundering Herd," which is as distinctively and individually great as either of the former, and does in part surpass both in historical accuracy and realism.

"Westward Ho," the elaborate prolog given for the "Thundering Herd" and featuring the popular soloists, Johanna James and Aubrey Furry, is a most pretentious affair, and most appropriately worked out for the picture. Depicting the Indian's land of the setting sun, awaiting the coming of the white man, the prolog introduces the melodious "Indian Love Call" sung by Miss James, and "The Moon Drops Low," sung by Mr. Furry. The prolog is one of the most colorful and complete yet given.

The story of the "Thundering Herd" takes place in the '70's when the last of the great buffalo herds, roaming the prairie and hills of the west, were being slaughtered by the thousands by the white men who were making big money from the animal.

The spectacle of thousands of the buffalo stampeding is a sight that probably won't be duplicated, and it is to wonder that anything of this sort could be done so realistically and to such perfection even on the screen.

Jack Holt, Lois Wilson, and Noah Berry are all unusually good in their parts, and surpass their work in "North of 36."

Lions Sessions to Open at Longview

Plans for the participation of the Eugene Lions club in the annual district convention to be held at Longview, Wash., the latter part of May will soon be made, according to J. H. McKinley, secretary of the local club. Lions clubs from Oregon and Washington will send delegates to the session, the secretary states.

Delegates will soon be named from Eugene and it is also expected that a number will go from here. A business meeting of the local club will be held tomorrow noon. The Eugene Lions club organized about one year ago now has a membership of 35, the secretary reports.

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