

### EKLS LODGE WILL HOLD ANNUAL FLAG DAY OBSERVANCES

Appropriate and patriotic observance of Flag Day has been arranged by the Eugene lodge of Ekls and details of a program to be presented Thursday evening starting at 8 o'clock in the Ekls temple have been completed. A cordial invitation to the public to attend is extended by the B. P. O. E.

The following is the complete program:

March orchestra, officers of the lodge take stations.

Introductory exercises, officers of the lodge.

Prayer, Rev. Frederick G. Jennings, chaplain.

History of Our Flag, Orlando Holm.

Music, cello solos, Miss Roberta Spicer, Barcarolle, Alcock; Tarantelle, Squire.

After service, officers of the lodge.

Music, songs, Miss Esther Saeper, Indian Love Call, Prim; Sunlight, Waltz Song, Ware; Angela Serenade, Strang (Violin Obligato).

Address, W. J. Squires.

Music, violin solos, Rex Underwood, Berceuse, Juno; Pierrrot Serenade, Trio-Etats-Gene.

Song, America, assembly.

Committee—Wm. G. White, Van Svarverud, Leo Vaughn.

### CONVENTION STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

show gratitude to those defenders of the union who made possible our continuation to the World's Congress.

"In seeking for means to administer the great trust of government for the United States, we know our people will not turn to the party whose most recent and most outstanding achievement in this year of grace is the revealed grafting of twenty million dollars from a single city."

"In seeking for a policy of law enforcement in the United States, we know our people will not turn to the party which maintains itself in the places of its power through nullification of two amendments to the constitution and which openly flouts a third."

"In seeking for a policy to assure honest elections everywhere in the United States, we know our people will not turn to the party whose sole title to success has rested upon intimidation and the tissue ballot and which new rest upon the obliterated vote of four million American freemen."

"And in seeking for a way to carry forward the program for social order in the United States, we know our people do not intend to throw our country within the tender embrace of Damnyan hall."

"We enter this campaign in no posture of defiance. We come upon the field aggressively militant. We intend to carry this fight to the enemy. And we challenge them to bring forth their strongest champions. We will emerge from another spectacle like the one of the Madison race garden or whether he comes from an overseas convention held spearbound by the glare of the Tammany tiger, we are ready for him. Bring him on and we will bury him. We welcome him with hospitable hands to a bloody grave."

"And we care not whether his name be Brown, Jones, Robinson or Smith."

By BYRON PRIOE (Associated Press Staff Writer)

**CONVENTION HALL, KANSAS CITY, June 13.—(AP)**—In a session like a play with the leading characters left out, but which none the less provided one more visible proof of the complete control of the Hoover cohorts over the national organization, the republican national convention today installed its permanent officers, settled a fiery delegate contest from Texas and then recessed until 7:30 o'clock tonight.

The missing star of the convention cast, the farm relief issue—Hoover—meantime in the wings.

While a platform sub-committee wrestled unavailingly for an agreement on a farm plank group of shouting, demonstrating farmers paraded outside convention hall and once attempt to bring the issue before the convention itself was promptly smothered by party officials. By tonight a report from the platform makers is hoped for and there is a promise of a floor fight not only on farm relief but possibly also on the prohibition plank.

**Hoover Adds Texans**

The first and only roll call thus far in the big quadrennial session of the republican party tonight, some to provide a fairly accurate index to the strength Herbert Hoover will command for the presidency on the first ballot tomorrow, had for its immediate issue the seating of a group of Hoover delegates from Texas whose credentials were challenged by a rival political faction in the state. The Hooverites won out and the delegation was seated 6704 to

3954, with Secretary Mellon casting the deciding vote in the 70 in the Hoover column.

Two of the dozen or more speeches from the platform during today's three hour session really aroused the delegates. That and an occasional spatter of handclapping, was about all the interruption the assistant attorney general met as she continued reading. The hall remained remarkably quiet and attentive.

As Mrs. Willebrandt concluded, Daniel O. Hastings of Delaware holding a proxy for Coleman Du Pont of that state was recognized to present a minority report on district delegates from Texas. It recommended seating a different list of Wurzsch delegates which Hastings read.

Judge Hastings made a five minute limit address in support of the minority report.

"The only point we want to bring before the convention is whether or not the law of the state of Texas is binding upon this convention," he said.

The majority report meant practically adoption of a "unit rule" for republican national convention delegates the speaker went on and was a Mrs. Willebrandt took the platform again to answer Hastings.

"While a national convention 'makes its own laws' such a convention in other years had ruled that state laws on delegation selections apply.

By JAMES L. WEST (Associated Press Staff Writer)

**KANSAS CITY, June 13.—(AP)**

Hurling the prohibition enforcement plank through the republican national convention committee found itself blocked early today on the question of farm relief and after five hours adjourned at dawn to resume the session in the middle forenoon.

The sub-committee of 15 agreed in the early morning on a law enforcement plank substantially in the form as presented by the republican party. Under its provisions, the party would pledge itself and its nominees "to the observance and vigorous enforcement" of the 18th amendment.

The farm relief plank as proposed by the administration leaders provoked so much discussion that members of the committee were satisfied that an agreement was impossible until further conferences could be held and it was for this reason that an adjournment was taken.

The failure of the sub-committee to conclude its labors in its overnight session made it certain that the platform would not be presented to the convention until tomorrow.

After the sub-committee had wound up its work, the entire resolutions committee must pass judgment upon its action.

**Borah Plank Hot**

Adoption by the sub-committee of the Borah plank regarding prohibition enforcement is certain to lead to a fight in the entire committee and from there it may find its way to the floor of the convention. Leaders in the New York, New Jersey and other delegations have declared against any declaration by the convention which would identify the prohibition amendment over other amendments in the constitution.

As the sub-committee adjourned, members would not even venture a guess as to the time that would be required to thresh out the farm relief problem. It was indicated very clearly that the division in the committee was wide, and it was regarded as possible that this subject might have to be referred to the entire committee for a final decision.

There also were intimations that the controversy over the farm relief plank might not be settled until the subject had been taken to the floor of the convention.

**Seats Half Filled**

At this time the thousands of seats reserved for spectators were not more than half filled.

The delegates were pouring in in an increasing number and adding to the confusion and noise.

Without waiting for any real quiet in the hall, which one last despairing wail of his big wooden hammer introduced the right Rev. Thomas F. Lillis of the Roman Catholic diocese of Kansas City who presided over the session while the delegates stood and became silent and a sputtering Kleig light thred the bishop and the chairman's platform into a blaze of light.

While the prayer was being offered, the farm demonstrators after a morning pep meeting showed up outside the convention hall. They walked about the grounds but made no immediate attempt to gain an entry.

**Bedlam Breaks Silence**

The invocation ended with the Lord's prayer, repeated in unison by the standing delegates and spectators. At the "amen" conversation again broke all bounds on the floor and in the galleries and the bedlam continued while Senator Fess announced the acceptance by the chair of a gravel made of Utah copper and presented to the convention as an evidence of Utah's resources and prosperity.

The temporary chairman then took a minute to correct a mistake he made yesterday when, in attempting to deliver his keynote address from memory, he forgot to mention the name of Theodore Roosevelt in his roll call of the achievements of the republican president.

As he repeated the praise he had intended to give to Roosevelt, the convention rose and applauded for a half minute, the first real show of spirit in the day's proceedings.

There was a waiting of a few minutes while a messenger was on his way to the hall with the report of the credentials committee and Senator Fess turned the convention over to the band. It began by playing "America," with most of the audience standing and joining in.

While the band played on the farm relief bloc from the northwest made its first bid for a hearing in the convention hall. P. D. Norton of the North Dakota delegation trying to make himself heard above the band music, shouted a peremptory inquiry whether it would be in order to have some one address the convention.

"It would not," said Senator Fess. The North Dakotan added that he had wanted to move that Senator McMaster make a speech.

The temporary chairman merely shook his head and while the band played on the northwest made its first bid for a hearing in the convention hall. P. D. Norton of the North Dakota delegation trying to make himself heard above the band music, shouted a peremptory inquiry whether it would be in order to have some one address the convention.

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### RICKARD FAMILY'S REUNION IS SUNDAY

Reunion of the Rickard family will be held Sunday, June 17, at the farm home of Mrs. Sadie Foster, near Junction City on the Pacific highway.

The program begins at 10 a. m. and a basket dinner will be served at noon. Any person related to the Rickard family is invited and is asked to bring well-filled baskets, dishes and silverware for his own family.

Mrs. Foster's farm is part of the Casper Rickard old home place. These pioneers crossed the plains in 1835, and settled on donation claims in Oregon. There were four brothers and two sisters who came west. One sister now living in the east, is seriously ill at the present time. These brothers and sisters were the children of Peter and Susannah Rickard, and the descendants down to the fifth and sixth generations, include more than 400 persons in Oregon.

### NORTHWEST STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

possible candidates for the nomination.

Some consideration was being given by the Oregon delegation with some of the members declaring he would be acceptable if he meets with the approval of the Hoover leaders.

William F. Woodward, Oregon member of the convention committee on rules of order of business met only amused grin when he proposed as his contribution to the committee's report a resolution providing that delegates and guests of the convention park their chewing gum outside the convention hall, and that marshes patrol the aisles while the convention is in session, bearing tinkling pitchers of ice water for the refreshment of the delegates. He denied, withal, that in latter proposal had any connection with the prohibition plank he has been advocating for the national platform.

**"Little Minister" Popular at Temple**

Those looking for a thrill are attending Lighthouse Temple this week, where Richard Headrick "The Little Minister," is preaching. Dressed in a beautiful white surplice, with face shining with the glory of his message, the little curly head, he astonishes his congregation with his remarkable oratory. His subject tonight is "Choose Ye This Day Whom Ye Will Serve."

His subject Tuesday night was "Looking on the Son." He made the Christ seem very real and near to his congregation by his simple direct, earnest talk. This little lad has a way of making things vivid and vitally worth while.

"And this is the will of Him that sent me, that everyone which seeth the Son, and believeth on Him, may have everlasting life: and I will raise him up at the last day," was Richard's text.

### TOUR STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Beckley, John Henders, Ed Grubb, Elmer Strader, Clyde Beckley, Owen the Umpqua, the Browns, William Sawyer, William Burchard, the Butler brothers, Fred W. Riely.

**Salt of the Earth**

Elkton, on the high knoll where Elk creek meets the Umpqua is the capital of this region, a beautiful town. Halting the official car at the two bridges, one leading to Roseburg and the other to Elkton we got the directions from an interesting lady who proved to be Mrs. Lily Levena Jewell, a daughter of Mrs. Dimmick who has been a successful business woman in Portland but has chosen to go back to her native town "for real enjoyment of life."

"People like it anywhere," said she. "People who are the salt of the earth. Plain but prosperous just the same."

Mrs. Jewell introduced us to John Sawyer who runs the confectionery, to O. R. Thomas, merchant, to Kings-ton and Brown's store, showed us Jensen's garage and Henry Rosem's garage and home, also we met Ed Grubb, the mailman who covers the valley and Charlie Wetherler of Wetherler's eating house, famous for its chicken dinners.

Real people, Mrs. Jewell is right.

And Scottsburg was equally interesting. H. G. Reeder, a former deep sea cook with a deep sea voice that is still going strong had "mother" fix up a couple of wide and handsome hot ham sandwiches while he showed us Wakefield's store and Prayer's garage. We met tiny Marjorie and Merle Wagler, one mother runs the telephone exchange. Reeder's regret was that it was not Sunday so that he could demonstrate with chicken and under the stars.

Tomorrow: The Dalapoola towns.

**INJURED MAN BETTER**

Robert Kizer, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Kizer of Springfield, who was injured earlier in the week in a fall from a pile of lumber at a mill near Crow, is reported improving at the Eugene hospital. X-rays showed that no bones were broken, and he is believed to have suffered no internal injuries.

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### F. A. HAND BUYS LOCAL DRUG FIRM

The W. T. Carroll drug store on east Broadway has been sold to F. A. Hand, for nine years prescription clerk in the establishment.

The store will hereafter be known as the Puritan Drug company and Mr. Hand will have an associate in business, Walter O. Van Atta, boyhood friend, who for some time was connected with the Linn Drug company, and later the Crown Drug company.

Mr. Hand came to Eugene nine years ago in September to work with Mr. Carroll, buying a home here and making plans to reside here permanently. While many opportunities came for Mr. Hand to open new drug stores, he kept as his ambition the purchase of the present store, the one he helped to develop.

### D. A. R. STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

pastor of Central Presbyterian church.

Biographical sketch and presentation of marker, Mrs. W. E. Miner.

Unveiling of marker, Hazel and Holly Seavey, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John Seavey.

Placing of wreath, Mrs. J. H. Stofel.

Acceptance of marker, by two descendants, Mrs. H. W. Stone and Alexander Seavey.

Topic, by Boy Scouts bugler.

The public is invited to the ceremonies that come as a unique episode for the local D. A. R. chapter as very few real sons and daughters of the American Revolution ever came this far west.

Mrs. Butler passed away in 1865. Her grave is unmarked and unknown in a cemetery near Junction City, surrounded by a large field, thus making it unaccessible.

A granddaughter of Mrs. Butler, Mrs. Elizabeth January, lives at Corvallis. A grandson, William Blachly, lives at Blachly. Mrs. Butler was the great grandmother of the Seavey brothers of the Eugene and Springfield vicinity.

### Benefit Social Will be Friday

THURSTON, June 13.—(Special)—An ice cream social will be held at the Thurston hall next Friday, June 15 during the evening.


The affair is sponsored by the Thurston Ladies aid society, the proceeds to go toward the piano fund.

Plants are killed by frost because it freezes the water in the living cells, causing them to burst and die.

**INSURE WITH HENRY TROMP**

### Everybody Enjoys Blue Bell Ice Cream

Look for this large 12 ounce package



### PAGEANT PLANNED FOR BAPTIST MEET

"A Book of Baptist History," pageant written by Mrs. R. S. Huston of Eugene and directed by Mrs. Huston and Mrs. A. O. Knowles, given last year for the dedication of the First Baptist church, will be repeated this year as a big feature of the state convention of the Baptist church for which Eugene will be host July 10, 11, 12 and 13.

Rehearsals are under way for the presentation of the pageant on the evening of Wednesday, July 11 at the church. Many of the original cast form the nucleus for the personnel. Additions to the cast and music are also being planned.

**MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED**

Marriage licenses were issued Wednesday at the office of the county clerk for Raymond Davis of Loran and Helen Tower of Cottage Grove; and Albert E. Rose and Florence Good, both of motor route C.

**INSURE WITH HENRY TROMP**


### POSTAL TELEGRAPH OFFICES TO MOVE

Removal of the Postal Telegraph Cable company from present quarters at 70 Eighth avenue west to a new location on Eighth avenue east in the Tiffany building were announced Wednesday.

The new quarters will be taken over about August 1 and prior to that time extensive change will be made to meet the requirements of the telegraph company. It is announced. The new Postal office will

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Are you looking for gains? or—are you proud of your appearance? MODEL BEAUTY SHOP. Across from Rainbow, phone 2362, is employing 7 expert beauty operators. Will your Permanent Wave be satisfactory? if you don't know, ask Mr. Kramer opinion without any obligation to you.

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Part of a Permanent, State-Wide Organization of Business and Professional Men to Improve Credit Conditions, now Operating in Several Counties in Oregon

# LANE COUNTY CREDIT BOARD

Part of a Permanent, State-Wide Organization of Business and Professional Men to Improve Credit Conditions, now Operating in Several Counties in Oregon

## MONTHLY DELINQUENT LISTS ISSUED

To meet credit conditions, CREDIT BOARDS have already been organized in several counties of the state. Their first function is to Exchange Information as to those who do Not properly respect their credit by payment of their accounts within a reasonable length of time. Confidential Monthly Reports keep members posted, thus furnishing a valuable Credit Guide. Names and addresses of Delinquents are given, together with number and amounts of their indebtednesses.

All debtors are notified and given ample time to settle their accounts before their names are listed and it is Not the Purpose to Embarrass Any Man, Rich or Poor, Who Does His Best to Meet His Obligations. Names of delinquents are not removed from these lists for any reason until the account is PAID.

## Unpaid Claims Are Advertised For Sale to the Highest Bidder

Where payment is persistently refused, unpaid claims are advertised for sale from time to time. By reducing credit losses this system enables business men to operate at less cost and to sell at Lower Prices. It also Enables Them to Extend Credit to Those Who Deserve and Respect Credit.

THE LANE COUNTY CREDIT BOARD is being organized from Eugene, and Business men in every city and town of the county will be urged to co-operate towards making the entire county Credit Proof. These Boards are organized by The Pioneer Service Co., Incorporated, of Eugene, Oregon, a responsible business concern which has been operating for more than four years and whose business has now extended to 18 states, making it the Largest Retail Credit Concern in America. The Lane County Credit Board now consists of 140 members.

For Information as to Membership, Address

# Pioneer Service Co.

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