

PROMINENT MEN ON ACTIVIAN PROGRAM



Above, Left to right, L. H. Rowling, president of the Eugene Active club, hosts to the fourth international convention of the Activians, to be held here Thursday, Friday and Saturday; Frank Fassett, secretary, Eugene club. Below—Left to right, Elmer L. Shirrell, dean of men at the University of Oregon, who will address Activians on "The Young Man in Community Service" and Virgil Mulkey, nationally known magician, who will entertain at Active club luncheon Friday and at Barbecue Friday evening.

for the program of sports and other events of the day. Baseball, swimming, foot races, horse shoe matches, a tug of war and other things are to be held. The committee announced that about 25 events will be run off during the day.

The picnic dinner will be held at 12:30 o'clock and everyone is to bring their baskets. Ice cream and drinks will be sold on the grounds.

FARMERS CUT WHEAT

FALL GRAIN IS GOOD BUT SPRING "SPOTTED"

Fall sown wheat in Lane county appears to be heavy but spring sown is "spotted," according to farmers in the city yesterday. Binding of the grain is in full swing in all parts of the county and threshing will be started in two weeks or so, it is stated. The spring grain will be short as a rule, owing to the lateness of the season and lack of rain after it was planted. The farmers who did not sow their wheat real early in the spring were unable to do so until late, owing to the cold and damp weather. Under these conditions the crop is good in some instances and poor in others.

MONTANANS TO LEAVE

LOCAL OUTING POSTPONED IN FAVOR OF SALEM EVENT

A large delegation of members of the local Montana club will go to Salem next Sunday to attend a picnic of former Montana residents, officers announced last week.

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Athletics Defeat Detroit; Boston is Beaten

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Philadelphia	41	25	.619
St. Louis	41	25	.619
Chicago	41	25	.619
Cleveland	39	29	.571
Washington	35	33	.514
Boston	34	34	.500
Detroit	34	34	.500

NEW YORK, July 18.—(AP)—Babe Ruth's 36th home run of the season with Combs and Koenig on base in the ninth enabled the Yankees to nose out the White Sox, 9 to 8, here today, in the first game of the series. Two were out when Ruth delivered.

R. H. E.

New York 9 13 1
Chicago 8 12 6
Batteries: Lyons and McCurdy; Hoyt and Bengough.

Athletics Win

PHILADELPHIA, July 18.—(AP)—

The Athletics defeated Detroit today, 5 to 1. Ty Cobb was hit by a pitched ball and forced to retire in the fifth inning.

R. H. E.

Detroit 1 6 1
Philadelphia 5 13 0
Batteries: Gibson and Hargrave; Elmke and Cochrane.

Boston Beaten

BOSTON, July 18.—(AP)—Cleveland

nosed out Boston in ten innings today to win the first game of the series, 6 to 5.

(19 innings)

R. H. E.

Cleveland 6 11 2
Boston 5 13 5
Batteries: Miller and Sewell; Russell, Settemire, Norris and Hotmann, Hoving.

RELIGION MOTIVE OF

OBREGON ASSASSIN

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fair in the Calles regime will be named provisional president.

Other plans, however, were regarded as possible. A constitutional amendment to allow General Calles to succeed himself in the present emergency may be asked. This, doubtless, would be subject to re-election at a new national poll, or the constitutional amendment which extends the presidential term to six years may be interpreted as applying to President Calles who was elected to a four-year term. This would retain him in power until 1930.

Sharing the stage with grief at the death of Obregon, and speculation as to the future was public indignation at the assassin's attack and the determination of authorities to get at the very bottom of the shooting.

Still in Cell

Presumably the assassin, still known only as "Juan," was in a cell, although more or less summary execution before daybreak was regarded as certain for him last night. The secret of his lengthened lease on life lay undoubtedly in the hope of officials that he would be persuaded to disclose the names of possible confederates in his crime.

This afternoon Emilio Casado, proprietor of the restaurant at San August where Obregon was killed, and 12 employees of that place were arrested by police and held for investigation. Officers, however, did not explain a possible connection with the assassination.

There was little question but that most vigorous efforts to bring about the punishment of those who were being made. Various political and non-political organizations and persons prominent in Mexican public life have made representations to the government demanding prompt punishment in the interest of the president's action late last night in removing cabinet police officials and appointing new ones prominent in Obregon affairs was regarded as his answer to their demands.

SMITH'S OPPONENTS

IN SOUTH ASSEMBLY

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governor of that state and who refused to sign a pledge to support all candidates on the party slate.

SMITH FEELS NO CONCERN

Disunion Considered Problem of National Committee

ALBANY, N. Y., July 18.—(AP)—Governor Smith is showing little concern over the determination of some local Democratic leaders, particularly in the south, to oppose his presidential candidacy. He feels that defections of this sort constitute a problem for the Democratic national committee to cope with and he indicated today that he would leave it to the committee men to work out combative methods.

At his daily conference with newspapermen, the Democratic presidential nominee was asked to comment on the situation in Texas, where an anti-Smith movement has been organized, based, its leaders say, on the governor's prohibition stand.

"I don't know anything about it," Smith countered. "That's for the national committee to worry about."

With that he dismissed the subject.

While the nominee is disinclined to enter into any discussion of opposition within the party to his candidacy, his friends and advisors here hold the view that defections in the south will not jeopardize Democracy's success in that section, votes may be lost there and in other localities where there is a preponderant "dry" sentiment. Smith will more than make up for it in strength he will gain in other doubtful states.

HOOVER TALKS WITH

CORN BELT LEADERS

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convention this afternoon with the declaration that Hoover regards the agricultural plank as the most important in the Republican platform and that he interprets it as calling on the Republican party "to enact at the earliest possible time farm relief legislation with a federal board, with the machinery, and with the funds needed to carry on the stabilization of agriculture and the taking care of agricultural surpluses."

The governor quoted Hoover as saying the "agricultural problem is a problem of the national government and the government is pledged to carry the program on."

Hoover Lauded

Hoover felt, Hammill said, that the agricultural plank in the Republican platform imposes an obligation on the president to carry on so that the problem may be solved. The Republican candidate declared he would bend every energy and use all his ability to the solution of the agricultural problem, Hammill said. Mr. Hoover construes the agricultural plank in the Republican platform as an obligation of the whole country, not a party of the country. Mr. Hoover interprets the plank as pledging all the resources of the government to the solution of the agricultural problem.

Hammill, first saying he was a Lowden supporter for the presidential nomination, declared he now was personally for the man who was chosen. He lauded Hoover. The governor said he was con-

vined Mr. Hoover on August 11,

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all over the North
arriving in Eugene
and the fourth international
of the Active Internat
for young men
of the three day pro
starts today with an
reception at the head
the Obregon hotel to
worked out yesterday
the weekly luncheon.
Winter is in charge of
and he is being assisted
club membership, un
tion of Lay Rowling.
the club in the nation
is expected to send
representatives, while
more, however, are
at almost in full force.
at least ten are expected
which start tomorrow.
Head Coming
Officers, headed by J.
of Olympia, Wash.
to arrive today. Mr.
will preside at the busi
which start tomorrow.
for the big stag
which will be a feature
being, were started last
the fire was laid and
to hold the steer
will cook all day to
and tomorrow until it
and the more than
and their guests who
the affair in Robinson's
and entertainment
various kinds will make
of outstanding in
visiting Activians but
as well will be guests
to be held at the
on Friday noon. It was
today. Officers of
service clubs and
gations will also be
this.
Friday Busy Day
will be a busy day for
with business and
business. Annual installa
election of officers,
er dance on the pro
competition is ex
only for the more im
memberships, but for the
the next convention as
Shirrell, dean of men
versity of Oregon, will
at the annual ban
day, and has taken for
the theme of the conven
Young Man in Com
vice." An outstanding
will be several fea
by Virgil Mulkey, na
magician, who will
at the luncheon Fri
the barbecue Friday
on 200 Activians and
are expected to be
for the three day con

FIRES FOUND
LOSS IS IN LOW
ROAD BLAZE
at Timber Destroyed;
of Little Import But
ing Equipment Lost
fires have been discov
last week in western
by, but most of them
small and not much
has been done, according
lesby, district warden of
Lane Fire Patrol as
which started last Wednes
low pass road in the
re probably caused the
damage of any of the
burned about 200,000
ber, another fire last
which started in the slab
Peterman and LaDuque
ed over some reforested
amount of logging equip
destroyed Tuesday morn
week when a blaze
at Higdon near Swis
was believed that it was
a donkey engine. A fire
cellulose mill last week,
have started by a spark
motive, was put out be
had been done.
the smoke pouring into
on the west is from the
fire of the Star Lumber
near N. Mr. Calesby
or seven hundred acres
burned there. The slash
had some green second
it, making it necessary
dry weather before it
burned.

MAY FISH HERE
MENTS BEING MADE
FIER'S OUTING
Jensen, famed Hawaii
was here last week-end,
to return to this city
his fishing ability in the
river, according to T. J.
secretary of the cham
berce.
and had planned to spend
the McKenzia when he
earlier in the week, but
away to the air circus
Mr. Filppin, however,
arrangements for a trip
the and he may return
next few days.

PICNIC SUNDAY
ENTS TO BE ON DAY'S
GRAM AT PARK
on persons are expected
the annual picnic of the
of Columbus to be held
at park Sunday, July 22,
atives from Corvallis, Al
Grove and Junction
delegations from Eugene
field.
meeting of the committee
light plans were outlined