

NEWSPAPER EDITORS DUE HERE FRIDAY—ANNUAL BANQUET AT CAMP ON SHORES OF ELK LAKE

Between 75 and 100 newspaper men of Oregon will be in Bend Friday and Saturday for the Oregon State Editorial association meeting, the local committee estimates. Plans for entertainment were announced today.

A "Dutch" lunch with the Bend editors will be held Friday noon at the Elks Club, which will be the scene of the business meetings. At 4 o'clock Friday afternoon the editors will be taken on a tour of the mills. The get-together dinner at the Pilot Butte Inn at 6:30 o'clock will be presided over by R. W. Sawyer. Following the Saturday session, the party will leave in cars donated by Bend people for Elk lake, where the annual banquet will be held at 6:30 on the spot where the Boy Scouts held their camp last week. The banquet will be presided over by A. Whisnant, and will consist of Oregon products exclusively. The eggs come from Redmond, bread and other supplies from the Bend bakeries. A. M. Pringle will furnish the bacon, the Rod and Gun club the trout.

Sunday, under the direction of the Rod and Gun club, the editors will be privileged to amuse themselves in boating, fishing, mountain climbing or in any way which suits their individual tastes. Saturday night will be spent in the tents left by the Scouts, some of the party using the cabin nearby.

Subjects discussed at the business sessions will be: "The Press and the Government," Ernest W. Hardy,

prominent Portland attorney.

"What does Advertising Actually Cost the Publisher," A. E. Koen of the Dallas Observer for the weeklies, Lee Drake of the Astoria Budget for the dailies.

"Getting the Rural News and its Value," Joe D. Thomson of the Hood River Glacier, Hugh C. Ball of the Hood River News, and C. J. McIntosh of O. A. C.

"Does an Advertising Mat Service Pay?" George Aitken for the weeklies and B. W. Bates of the Roseburg Review for the dailies.

"Special Editions—Their Value and How to Publish One," Guy LaFollette of Prineville.

"Is a Subscription Contest an Asset?" by I. B. Bowen, editor of the Baker Democrat.

"A People's Column," by Edgar B. Piper of the Oregonian and B. F. Irvine of the Oregon Journal, if they find it possible to attend.

"The Postal Zone Law," Bruce Dennis of the La Grande Observer.

"The Labor Situation," E. M. Reagan of the Albany Herald and Ray Fennell, secretary of the Portland Typothetae.

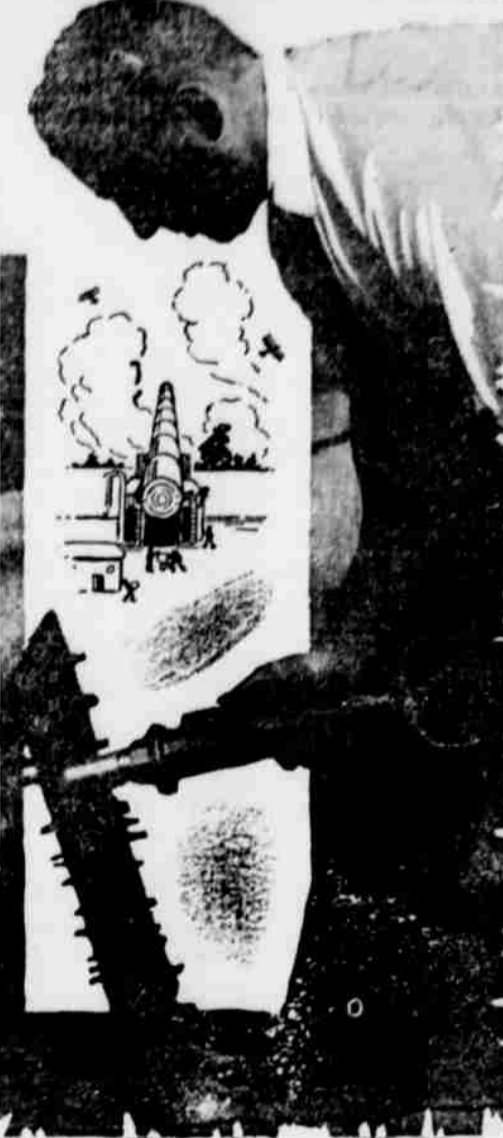
"Keeping track of the Business," Lynn F. Kronemiller of Klamath Falls.

"An Official Code of Ethics," by Colin V. Dymont of U. of O.

E. E. Brodie, president of the National Editorial association, will tell what it is doing in a practical way for the benefit of the press of the country.

GUN TO SHOOT FIVE TON SHELLS 300 MILES

The German's "big Bertha" gun which dropped shells on Paris at a distance of seventy miles, fades into insignificance before the new American gun which will shoot 500 lbs. or shells weighing five tons a distance of 300 miles. Such a gun has not been built as yet, but in a miniature demonstration before noted American inventors in the tower of the great Woolworth Building at New York the other day this little gun shot steel bullets through a three-quarter inch steel plate, as shown in the picture. Experts declare the big gun practical. It is smokeless and almost noiseless—the only sound coming with the impact of the bullet against the steel. The same principle is to be followed in riveting machines for ship construction.



KNORR WILL FIGHT GORMAN AGAIN SOON

Gritty Redmond Boy Shows Signs of Friday Battle—Says Gorman Is Hard Boy To Hit.

Duffy Knorr, showing the signs of battle but still smiling, was in Bend Sunday for the first time since his battle with Eddie Gorman at Portland. His brother, Robert Knorr, was operated on for appendicitis here yesterday, and Duffy and his mother were here for that reason.

"I should have won," Duffy stated, adding that he made a mistake in trying to knock out the Portland fighter. "He fights like Greek George, and is about as hard to hit," he stated. Duffy will be matched with Gorman again in the near future, he stated last night.

Indefinite.

When a woman phones her husband that she will see him about five, he doesn't know whether she means dollars or o'clock, but he surmises that it's both.—Exchange.

Tenor Soloist Recommends Foley's. John F. West, 272 Morris Ave., Trenton, N. J., well known tenor soloist, writes: "I had a very severe cough and tickling in my throat. I tried Foley's Honey and Tar and was relieved at once. I can highly recommend Foley's Honey and Tar." Good for coughs, colds, croup, hay fever, asthma. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

MAZAMAS ARE TO USE FIRST MOVABLE CAMP

Famous Hiking Club to Give Up Packhorses Also—Bend People Invited to Go on Expedition.

The Central Oregon trip planned for the first two weeks in August by the Mazamas will be the first outing spent by the famous hiking club in which a movable camp is used, declared Miss Martha Nilsson, chairman of the outing committee of the club, who arrived here Saturday morning from Portland to make arrangements for transportation to Crescent lake. It will also be the first time that the Mazamas have dispensed with packhorses, said Miss Nilsson. It will be the club's 28th annual expedition. Miss Nilsson extended an invitation to Bend hikers who may wish to accompany the Mazamas on their trip.

CAMPFIRE SPREADS OVER HALF AN ACRE

A blaze in the timber at Crescent lake, caused by the spreading of a fire left by a careless camper, burned over half an acre before it was extinguished. Supervisor H. L. Plumb, of the Dechutes National forest, was advised by phone Saturday.

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POST OFFICIALS DEFEND FRIEND AGAINST ATTACK

Editorial criticism in Bend's morning paper, regarding the burlesque on Hawaiian dancing given in Friday night's Parisian Tours parade, brought Bend service men to the defense of both dancer and dancing. Members of Percy A. Stevens post denied that the dance was "disgusting," as the editorial had stated, and by their endorsement of the particular feature of the parade failed to fall in line with the editorial mandate that the Legion "should not countenance anything of the kind."

Commander Frank R. Prince, of the Legion post, in a statement made this morning, took issue with the morning publication, but said that he considered the best way of meeting an attack of the kind was by making a joke of it. "I think I have the backing of most of the Legion when I say that the attack was absolutely uncalled for," Prince said. "I would be the last one in the post to sanction anything of a questionable nature."

"The man putting on the stunt, not a Legionnaire, was giving his time and his work. The criticism is an attack on him, as well as on the Legion. I understand that the writer of the editorial is a member of the post. If so, I think it would have been better for him to have brought

his criticism direct to officers of the post.

"It is the first evidence of an avaricious mind that I have seen coming from the Press."

Dr. L. W. Gatchell, member of the executive board of the post, Earl B. Houston, vice-commander, and C. H. Knowles, who has been directing the Parisian Tours, agreed with the commander.

"We should demand a retraction," Knowles said.

Commander Prince supplemented his statement with the announcement that any persons skeptical as to the nature of the entertainment being put on at the gymnasium will do well to patronize the cafe tonight.

HOME DEMONSTRATOR ARRANGES SCHEDULE

The schedule to be followed by Miss Eva Comegys, home demonstrator covering the remainder of the month, is announced as follows: July 21, evening meeting of Lutheran Ladies Aid society in Bend; July 22, dress form class at home of Mrs. W. B. Cone in Bend; July 23, office day in Bend; July 25, office day in Redmond; July 26, meeting at the Hoeh school featuring demonstration of making radiator stones for fireless cooker; July 27, millinery class at Terrebonne, demonstration of fireless cooker, and explanation of pressure cooker; July 28, meeting at Grange hall featuring explanation of fireless cooker; July 29, dress form class at home of Mrs. R. S. Dart in Bend; July 30, office day in Bend.

Bulletin "WANT ADS" Bring Results—Try Them.

FOUND ANGLING GOOD SPORT

Many Notables Have Been Devotees of Sport Immortalized By Sir Izaak Walton.

When President Harding prepared himself for the responsibilities of his great office by spending a few weeks fishing in Florida he added one more to the long list of notables who have been devotees of that sport. It is recorded that Noah was not only a good boatman, but a skillful angler as well. Long before the flood, and far away in the mists of time, there is a Babylonian legend that Belus, son of Nimrod, discovered fishing. The first authentic record of angling appears when the Lord asks Job: "Canst thou tel out a fish with a hook?" The great Homer immortalizes the art in the "Iliad" and "Odyssey," stating that godlike men, when pinched for dinner fished with crooked hooks, and even dived for oysters. It was Plato, the Greek philosopher, who once said: "There is nothing in angling that is noble, or daring, or requiring skill." Charlemagne, who dominated western Europe in the eighth century, advised his subjects to take up the art of angling in order to be content. "Because," said he, "I have never yet known an angler who was melancholy."

But the greatest fisherman and philosopher of modern times is undoubtedly Sir Izaak Walton. In his "Compleat Angler" he indicates the progress of fishing, particularly on burling trout. He had a different colored fly for every month in the year. His books are a source of information for all, and it has been said that in them a child may wade and the tallest giant swim. "Angling," said Izaak, "is like mathematics, in that it can never be fully learned, at least not so fully but that there will always be room for experiment by some succeeding angler."—Detroit News.

THAT'S THE STORY HE TELLS

But it Certainly Was Unfortunate that the "Tonic" Should Explode When It Did.

An Indiana manufacturer recently enjoyed a restful Sunday in the quiet of his own home, a steady downpour of rain giving every assurance of his not being disturbed. Early in the evening, however, he concluded a little walk would be beneficial, and remembering his wife having mentioned she was in need of another bottle of her favorite springtime remedy, he donned a raincoat and braved the elements. Pocketing his purchase, and homeward bound, he thought to have a look in on the evening service at the church of which he was a devoted and valued member. Standing in the rear of the church, as there was an unusually large congregation, he became much interested in the sermon, when to his horror there came a terrific bang, followed by a deluge of foam flying in every direction; all eyes were turned his way and the sermon temporarily discontinued while the erstwhile devout church member beat his hasty retreat amid the laughter of the entire congregation, having no opportunity to explain that he was carrying home a harmless bottle of "tonic" for his wife.

Cancel Our Tickets, Too.

A scientist states that if we were to visit the moon we should be either scorched during the day or frozen to death at night. That settles it. We shall not visit the moon.—London Punch.

Gold Found in Ireland.

The recent discovery of gold in the streams of County Westmeath, Ireland, calls attention to the fact that the ancient tribesmen of that country must have been expert metallurgists. Although not noted as a gold producing country, Ireland is one of the greatest storehouses of antiquities in the world. It is a literal mine of personal ornaments, implements, rings, torques and other Celtic antiquities. Kemble observed that, "with the sole exception of the museums of Scandinavia, there is scarcely one European collection which shows anything like so great a wealth of personal ornaments made of the precious metal as Ireland." It is almost certain that the gold ornaments found in such abundance were made from the precious metal found in Irish streams.

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