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The American Legion Convention in Paris

General Pershing and His Doughboys are Warmly Welcomed.

Paris.—General Pershing and his doughboys are back in France again, and the air of Paris is filled with lilt and wartime tunes. "Madelon" and "Over There," and thoughts of French people have turned back to remembrances of those days of 1917 when Europe made the acquaintance of the Yank in uniform.

This time Yank—30,000 of him, they say—is in "cits" and there isn't a man in all Europe to prevent him as he goes about the job of seeing France as a civilian.

All Paris has caught the carnival spirit that this second American expeditionary force has brought and the whole country took a holiday Monday when American legionnaires paraded through the capital before opening their convention on soil they helped save ten short years ago.

Twenty thousand men of the American Legion who fought for France, and many of their womenfolk, marched in a great parade under the Arc de Triomphe, and in homage to the unknown soldier, placed red, white and blue flowers around his grave.

The procession of Americans, returning in peace to the streets where they had once marched in the grim days of war, started from the Place d'Iena, moved through the Arc de Triomphe and then down the Champs Elysees to the Palace de la Concorde, where the marchers were reviewed by France's two greatest soldiers, Marshals Foch and Joffre, and America's war leader, General John J. Pershing.

Against the colorful background provided by the French government, the ninth annual convention of the American Legion got off to a whopping start Monday morning.

GRAND ARMY NOT TO RELINQUISH DUTIES

Grand Rapids, Mich.—Despite their rapidly thinning ranks and the weight of advancing years, members of the Grand Army of the Republic voted in their annual encampment that the time has not come for the relinquishment of their duties in the yearly observance of Memorial day.

A proposal to delegate the leading role in annual Memorial day services to the members of the American Legion and the veterans of more recent wars was defeated after several of the gray-haired veterans had favored turning over their honored place.

Eldridge R. Hawk of Sacramento, Cal., was elected commander in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic at the annual encampment here Thursday. His election was made unanimous when all of the candidates withdrew in his favor when he led in the balloting but did not have a majority.

The mortality rate among the veterans is about 12,000 a year. Commander-in-Chief Frank A. Walsh said, and the G. A. R. will have disappeared almost entirely within three years. He reiterated his statement of a few days ago that "while two of us are left we will stick together."

The pension committee was instructed to make efforts for the raising of the pensions of widows of veterans more than 65 years of age to \$50 a month.

Cabinet Members Favor Long Flights.

Washington, D. C.—Air secretaries of the army, navy and commerce department decided against all measures to curb pioneer long-distance flying through legislation. While recognizing the hazards of such flights, the committee is satisfied public sentiment will discourage all enterprises undertaken by incompetent personnel or in unworthy equipment.

Leaders Oppose Special Session.

Washington, D. C.—Summoned to the White House for their views on the necessity for a special session of congress, both Senator Curtis of Kansas and Representative Tilson of Connecticut, republican leaders of the senate and house, emphatically informed President Coolidge, just back from his vacation in the Black hills, that they saw no need of one.

Production Costs are Investigated by Experiment Station

Detailed information on the cost of production of all types of hay in practically every section of Oregon has been compiled through two years study on 366 farms made by H. E. Selby of the department of farm management of the experiment station. This investigation carried out under the provisions of the federal Purnell fund is recognized as the most extensive study of forage crop costs ever made.

A summary of the results of the first two years work show the average cost of alfalfa hay production to be \$7.99 a ton for the state, varying between \$6.56 for the Baker-Union region to \$9.11 for the Willamette valley. In the Willamette valley clover hay cost \$7.38 a ton to produce when seeded with grain, and \$10.32 when seeded alone. Vetch and oats cost \$10.29, cheat hay \$8.77, corn silage \$7.72, vetch silage \$4.40, and kale \$3.75 a ton. In all cases cash expenses, labor and overhead were considered.

The study covered farms in Malheur, Baker, Union, Deschutes, Crook, Klamath, Josephine, Jackson and eight Willamette valley counties. A progress report has been prepared and will be mailed free on request.

Youthful Convict Now Learns to be Printer

Walla Walla Union: Warren Stark, 14 year old convict from Everett, is learning to be a printer in the penitentiary print shop. And he is making good at it too, according to the veteran printer, who is at the head of the plant. The youth was sent to the institution to serve seven years for arson.

Stark has been in the printery about six weeks. Recently the man in charge of the plant proudly exhibited to a Union representative a galley of hand-set matter which this youth had picked one piece of type at a time from the cases. The proof showed but two errors which the old printer considered remarkable, and it is.

Stark also set up the type for use on the license plate envelopes, and ran the press.

The youth recently was examined by doctors and a psychologist and pronounced at least ten per cent ahead of his age mentally.

He works in the print shop in the day, and is kept in a separate cell at night, in order not to come in contact with the general run of prisoners. The others in the print shop sleep in the quarters, which first were used as a hospital building and later as a woman's ward. The doors of this building, which is inside the prison enclosure are never locked as the building is considered a fire trap.

Grain Prices Lower on Canadian Reports

The outlook for a large grain harvest in Canada together with favorable weather for corn in the United States caused grain markets to go lower generally last week, although oats were independently firm.

Private reports, however, generally indicate lower total production than government forecasts and there is considerable low quality grain due to unfavorable harvesting weather. Cash grain prices followed futures somewhat but premiums for high protein and good quality milling wheat were maintained.

The demand for Pacific Coast wheat for export continues of large volume, particularly for October-November shipment with movement to date in September totaling over 11,000,000 bushels, the largest on record.

Control Board Inspects

Members of the state board of control have gone to The Dalles where they inspected the plans and specifications for the new state tuberculosis hospital. An architect accompanied the board from Portland. Governor Patterson has made it plain that he favors construction of the first unit of the hospital in case the expenditure is limited to \$100,000. This was the amount of money authorized by the voters at the time the law creating the institution was approved.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Koepke Sr., who recently returned from a tour of Europe, will leave Athena next week, for their home at Glendale, California.

Former University of Oregon Students

Are Now Instructors in the Athena High School Departments.

University of Oregon—(Special)—Two former students of the University of Oregon have been selected as instructors in Athena high school, it is announced today by officials of the appointment bureau. The bureau, which is part of the school of education, has placed 218 graduates in high schools and in administrative positions this year. Not enough teachers were available to fill all places, however, since the bureau received a total of 443 requests.

The instructors who will teach in Athena are Dorothy Brodie and Clarence Toole, both of Eugene.

Miss Brodie who will teach Latin and typing in the Athena high school has had four years of experience in typing having worked that long in the registrar's office at the University. She did practice teaching at the University high school. Miss Brodie who was prominent in campus activities was especially interested in women's athletics having played three years on the basketball team and one year on the basketball team.

Mr. Toole who will teach science and be athletic coach at Athena displayed marked ability while at the University. He was a member of the basketball and baseball squads and one year was assistant freshmen coach in football. He taught physical education one year in the University high school while he was doing practice training.

Cattleman in Clover Gives Novel Dinner

An airplane laden with rich foods in electric heaters, hopped off Saturday from San Francisco, and arrived in Reno a few hours later to supply an elaborate banquet for W. H. Moffatt, millionaire cattleman.

There was service for 50 guests—at \$200 each, including favors and certain other incidentals. One novelty at the dinner cost the host \$5000. Gifts to the women guests cost \$25 each.

The dinner brought by plane had been prepared in San Francisco by Marius La Fails, chef of the St. Francis hotel. Electric containers were packed carefully into a chartered airplane and transported across the high Sierras to Moffatt's lodge, where the dinner was given.

Moffatt is reported to have "panned" more than a million in livestock during the past year. It is partly in celebration of this and partly as an anniversary for his hunting lodge that the dinner was given.

Miss Frederica Kershaw spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kershaw, from Ontario. Mr. and Mrs. Kershaw accompanied their daughter as far as Emigrant Springs, where a picnic lunch was enjoyed by the party.

LADY DUNSFORD



Lady Dunsford, the former Mrs. Guinevere Sinclair Gould, has had her income raised by a decision at New York, N. Y., of Vice Chancellor Backes. Permission was granted her to convert securities comprising a \$1,500,000 trust fund from her husband's estate into securities paying more than 3 1/2 per cent interest.

Section of Wing is Washed Ashore

A section of the wing of a wrecked airplane, perhaps the missing Dole plane "Golden Eagle," was washed ashore Sunday near Kailu, on the windward side of the Island of Oahu, according to word telephoned to the United Press by Arthur Rice, prominent Honolulu broker.

The wing section is about 10 feet long, Rice said, and while it is very faded it appears to be of an olive green color.

The "Golden Eagle" was originally a golden orange color, which might have faded to appear olive green. The wings of the "Miss Doran" were scarlet.

Army and navy officers said no military or navy planes had been wrecked in the vicinity of Oahu or any of the Hawaiian islands.

The scene of the finding of the wing is not far distant to the spot where United Press correspondents found parts of a navy kapok life saving jacket last week.

The Picture Program At Standard Theatre

The next mid-week special program at the Standard Theatre will be given Wednesday evening, October 5, when "The Gorilla Hunt" will be presented.

Tomorrow night one of the greatest sea pictures ever screened, "The Sea Tiger," starring Milton Sills and Mary Astor, will feature the program.

Sunday night Ken Maynard comes to the Standard in the fine Western picture, "Somewhere in Sonora." In this picture, Maynard's horse, Tarzan, has one of the important roles.

The B. Y. P. U., society of the Baptist church will give a cooked food sale, Saturday October 1st, at Steve's Grocery, beginning at 1 o'clock.

Wales Plays Some Golf in Canada



While Prime Minister Baldwin was talking business to the Canadians, the prince of Wales enjoyed several games of golf. He and members of his party are here seen at the Laval sur la Lac club near Montreal.

Air Travel is Bound To Come in Future

Lindbergh's Talk Is Along This Line During His Tour.

When Henry Barrett was in Portland he had a good look at Lindbergh, being close up in the crowd that welcomed the flyer on his arrival there. He found that Colonel Lindbergh is making his American tour to stimulate interest in aeronautics.

He will visit every state in the Union—has already hopped in and out of most of them.

His trip is being financed by the Daniel Guggenheim Fund for the Promotion of Aeronautics, and the tour was arranged for that Foundation.

As it would be impossible for the world's most famous flier to prepare a different speech for each city visited he follows a general outline in each address.

Here is the address in the main as Colonel Lindbergh is presenting it, the text followed being furnished by the Guggenheim Fund:

"Regular transatlantic airplane travel is certain to come, but before this is accomplished the United States will be criss-crossed with a vast network of commercial airways over which aircraft will fly on regular schedules carrying passengers, freight, express and the mails.

"Airplanes of today are reliable, fairly economical and high in performance. The entire industry is working toward the production of safer and better aircraft under the impetus of popular demand and such awards as the recently announced Guggenheim Safe Aircraft competition for prizes totaling \$150,000.

"Just what the next 10 or 15 years will mean in the aeronautical fields is hinted at in the evolution of the airplane during the last 10 years. There were then few commercial planes. They were merely converted war-time craft, many of which were not always in the best of condition.

"Today we have huge passenger planes and mail planes, especially designed for a maximum of safety and comfort with inclosed cabins, upholstered seats, heating apparatus, ventilation systems, lights, wheel brakes and other improvements. Some air lines provide aerial dining service.

"The United States is not far behind other countries in the development of aviation. Rather we are behind them in the application of aeronautics to every-day life. There are today in this country several companies operating air lines on regular schedule. Most of these carry the United States mail and can carry passengers and freight if they so desire.

"The air mail service has hung up a remarkable record of achievement. During 1926 the mail planes traveled more than 4,000,000 miles with a high percentage of performance and a low fatality and injury record."

Weston Deer Hunters

Weston deer hunters are all back at the home fireside, having been driven out of the mountains by the rain and snow, says the Leader. The sport was pursued under difficulties but six of them—Ernest Golette, Will Cable, Cecil Greer, Otis Adams, Emery Staggs and Vern Smith—each got a deer. Emery supposed he missed his leaping target, which disappeared in a ticket. He did not know until after he came home that he had made a kill. He then learned that another hunter had found the carcass of the slain animal.

Europe Stabilized Avers Allen

Eric W. Allen, dean of the school of journalism, who returned recently from a trip abroad, declared that money conditions in Europe are stable and that no longer will an American dollar purchase a great deal of goods. Dean Allen attributes the growing stability of Europe finance to the Dawes plan, and said more international legislation of this type would greatly benefit the world. The dean was a member of a party of American writers and newspaper men which toured every section of Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Zeph Lockwood and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sanders returned last week from a motor trip, through Salt Lake City and Yellowstone Park.

A Severe Winter is Predicted by Indian Woman

The Indians have been looking forward to a hard winter, more huckleberries having been gathered and more salmon dried for winter use this year than has been the tribal custom for many years, according to Sallie Wa-kia-cus, aged Indian woman, owner of the Wah-kia-cus mineral springs in the canyon of the Big Klickitat river, near Wak-kia-cus station on the Goldendale branch of the Spokane, Portland & Seattle railway.

Sallie is one of the oldest Indians in the mid-Columbia river district and a familiar character among old-timers. While on a visit to Goldendale, she advised her friends among the whites to obtain a bountiful supply of muck-a-muck (food) and have well filled fuel bins.

The old Indian woman bases her weather forecast on the intuition of the aborigines, handed down from generation of outdoor life, in the observance of the habits and actions of wild animal life as well as birds and fatter fowl. The winter coating of fur-bearing animals and plumage of birds and feathered protection of water fowl is taken into consideration.

As additional reason for predicting a hard winter this year, Sallie calls attention to the fact that there is no crop of acorns from the oak shrubbery in the Big Klickitat canyon, and that the summer, recently ended so quickly, was short and the heat intense.

Sallie is known as the "Queen of the Klickitats," and is one of the few surviving members of a once powerful Indian tribe. She suffered severe injuries when struck by a passenger train about two years ago and it is difficult for her to hobble around now, with the aid of a crutch and a cane.

Portlander Mistaken for Deer Fatally Wounded

Mistaken for a deer, Myron Carver, No. 719 East Pine street, of Portland was killed Saturday while on a hunting trip in the Evans creek region, near Medford. The shot was reported to have been fired by Paul Madison of Oakland, who joined a party consisting of the dead man, Charles Mulvey, Robert Ellison, R. Cole, Sidley Ross, and E. W. Kelner all of Portland.

In reporting the accident, Ellison said he stayed at camp Saturday morning while the others left to seek deer. About two hours later he heard a shot, he said, and nearly an hour thereafter Madison came running into camp with the statement that he had shot Carver after flushing two bucks, one of which he thought took refuge behind a tree.

The buck proved to be Carver, who was standing in such position that his arm and shoulder protruded so as to appear much the shape of a deer's head. The bullet penetrated through one arm, a lung and pierced the heart, Ellison said.

While Madison went 12 miles for E. W. Williams, a packer, Ellison, Cole, Ross and Kelner carried the body on an improvised stretcher for about four miles, until they reached a clearing. Here they awaited the arrival of Williams and his horse. The body was then taken to Medford. Carver is survived by a widow and two sons.

Prisoners Prefer Work

Automobile license plates are turned out at the penitentiary at the rate of about 5000 pairs daily and 100,000 of the 400,000 pair ordered have been completed. The shoe plant is turning out 100 pairs a day and last year's record of nearly 12,000 pairs will be exceeded, Warden C. E. Long stated. Of 1031 persons all but 300 were working, 50 extras having been laid off because of rain which affects farm work. Normally the number not working is 250. Work is found for all who want to work, though in many instances two men are assigned to a one-man job.

Lost Part of Finger

Weston Leader: Frank Snider parted with the end of a finger Saturday while cutting angle iron on the big Buffalo iron worker at the Snider Weeder Works. It is a powerful machine, and the digit which Frank fed to it in an absent-minded moment didn't have a chance. He went on working for awhile after having the wounded finger dressed, but afterward decided it to be the part of wisdom to take a vacation for a few days.

McAdoo Not To Be a Candidate in 1928

Responds to Request That He Anounce His Stand on Candidacy.

Washington, D. C.—William Gibbs McAdoo, whose presidential campaign was wrecked in the titanic struggle with the forces of Alfred E. Smith at Madison Square garden three years ago, announced that he would not enter the race for the democratic nomination in 1928.

There was immediate speculation among party leaders as to the probable effect of his announcement on the fortunes of Governor Smith and others. Many of them read in the statement an invitation to the New York governor to withdraw, also, but few of them thought he would do so. Governor Smith himself declined to make any comment, as did his friends here.

Mr. McAdoo's decision was communicated to George F. Milton, publisher of the Chattanooga, Tenn., News, in a letter sent in response to a request from Mr. Milton he announce his candidacy.

Declaring this his "chief concern" was the "supremacy of democratic principles and progressive policies," Mr. McAdoo said that "perhaps I can do more to advance these objects as a private citizen than as a candidate for the presidency."

"I prefer to stand aside," he added, "in order that the field may be left clear, so far as I can clear it, for the development of a leadership that can more effectively gain these ends.

"I shall not, therefore, be a candidate for the democratic presidential nomination in 1928."

AUGUST U. S. EXPORTS PASS THE IMPORTS

Washington, D. C.—August merchandise exports of the United States were valued by the commerce department at \$375,000,000, while imports were set at \$371,000,000, leaving a favorable balance of \$4,000,000.

For the same month last year exports amounted to \$384,449,000 and imports \$336,477,000. Both exports and imports last month gained over July, the former increasing \$33,000,000 and the latter, \$52,000,000.

Gold exports in August reached \$1,524,000 as against \$3,803,000 in July. Income shipments, however, exceeded the outgoing by \$6,353,000, totaling \$7,877,000 last month, as against \$10,738,000 in July.

Silver exports topped imports in August by \$1,101,000, amounting to \$5,596,000 as against \$6,697,000 in July. Imports totaled \$4,489,000 and compared with \$4,288,000 in July.

CROSBY WINS COWBOY TITLE

Winner Presented With Roosevelt Trophy at Pendleton Round-Up.

Pendleton, Or.—Bob Crosby was proclaimed the world's champion cowboy for the second time at the Pendleton Round-Up grounds as one of the final events of the 18th annual Wild West classic.

By winning highest honors at the Cheyenne Frontier Days he outdid his nearest competitor, Dick Shelton, for the honor at Pendleton by only a few points.

Jesse Lawrence won the northwest bucking championship. Joe Bryant was second and Fred Huggins third.

Bob Askings was declared world's champion buckler, with Phil Yoder second and Walter Heacock third. In the Round-Up Derby event, first honors went to Dusty Dick, ridden by Jesse Farrow.

Lindy Gets \$95,000 Royalties on "We"

New York, N. Y.—The New York Evening Post says that Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh's book "We" has already netted him \$95,000 in royalties. The publishers said that sales of "We" would pass the 150,000 mark over the week end.

Dry Officers Must be Above Suspicion.

Washington, D. C.—With oral tests virtually completed, the civil service commission has announced that the next step in the examination of applicants for the administrative positions in the prohibition service would be a character investigation.