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A FEW NOTES ON THE LEGION CONVENTION

Observations Made in Portland To The Rattle of Drum Corps

PARADE WELL MANAGED SHOW

Legionnaires Sober, Serious Crowd of Curious Americans

How's the convention? they ask and each time the question brings to mind the multitude of impressions, observations and memories that were gathered in the all too short time spent in Portland amid the scenes made for visiting legionnaires and also made by them.

What do they do? How was the parade? How do they feel about the bonus? are other questions every one wants to know and the explanation of them takes words and time. The story of the parade has been written in lengthy manner by those trained to the description of pageantry, but even these masters of typewriter keys and wordy superlatives did not, could not say too much about the 1932 parade of the men who as boys and younger men marched away in those fearful days of 1917 in the drab khaki and returned fifteen years later to march again in all the bright colors of an oriental's dream.

What do they do at a national convention of legionnaires? They walk the streets of a strange town. They look at the buildings, the streets, the crowds and take the trips arranged for them to view some of the scenery of the convention state. Here they are milling about on Broadway. There is a man from Illinois wearing a badge inviting the Legion to come to Chicago next year. He is middle aged, serious and probably has lost much of the physical fitness he acquired in the army.

There is one from Delaware, one from Florida, from Virginia, Oregon, Idaho, Maine and Alabama. They stroll about singly for the most part or perhaps in pairs. Some are accompanied by their wives, more middle aged persons with responsibilities and graying hair. They are not riotous or loud and certainly not drunken. Curiosity about this western town in which they are visitors seems to

Schools Convene In County For Years Work

School has started again in all of the schools with the exception of Wasco. Several were on their way last week, but a majority of the pupils were not called to their classrooms until last Monday.

Registrations are much the same as last year with the exception of at Grass Valley where the high school will be a little smaller because of a large graduating class last May and the removal of a few families.

The elementary grades are much similar in size to those of last term.

The athletic program for the year is already under way with the boys who are going to participate in football games practicing every night with the pig skin. It is probable that Wasco and Moro will be the only schools having teams this fall.

be their ruling mania.

The parade was one of the best managed pageants ever given in Portland. Major-General White, of the Oregon National Guard did the job in organization that should bring him due credit. It started on time to the very second. It was evenly spaced. The bands and drum corps were properly arranged. The divisions were if even length.

As for describing it—that is another matter. The hosts of Legiondom marched around the stadium where probably 20,000 people alternately sat or stood as some of the many flags passed before them. There were bands and drum corps uniformed in all known colors and some of this deponent were previously unknown. The North Dakota band, led by a strutting girl in shining silver, was garbed in uniforms of the bluest blue. La Grande's drum corp wore suits of brightest yellow. There were blacks and whites, forest green, reds that shamed the setting sun not only alone but in combinations that gave brightness to the entire scene.

And music. National airs, war time songs, legion music and the state songs of many of the marching veterans. One blared past the reviewing stand only to be silenced by an imposing officer in the army khaki so that another at the other end of the field could begin their tune. And this continued for well over three hours. There have been longer parades of the legion in better days and in larger centers of population but surely none have been more colorful. Three hours and a half of patriotic music and brilliant colored uniforms are sufficient to leave one with a sense of mental satiety and blurred

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COURT CHOOSES BANK FOR COUNTY FUNDS

First National Made County Depository

EMERGENCY WORK PLANNED

Sherars Road Improvement To Be Big Winner Job

Well they are paid—the bills the county made during August. When the court met Monday they approved the warrants, deposited some money in the First National Bank in The Dalles and are going on as before. Not with quite as much sail, it is true, but still paying the bills.

Work on unemployment relief will be started soon by the committees appointed for the purpose of placing men, but the actual work will not begin for some time, probably not until after the farm work is pretty well finished for the year.

At present it is the intention of the county to borrow money from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for this work. It is understood that this will be possible. The money that annually comes from the state for the construction of secondary roads is not paid until July and would therefore be available for use this winter. If it can be borrowed from the R. F. C. until time for the state to make their apportionment the money may be spent before July.

Applications for the work are coming in already from those who feel that they will need help to get thru the winter. Some workers may be given employment on the straightening and widening of the road east of Rufus. This will be contract work and was let the last of August.

Pacific International To Be Bigger and Better

Portland, Oregon, September 15th. Premiums amounting to approximately \$75,000 will be awarded winners at the 22nd annual Pacific International Livestock Exposition to be held in Portland, Oregon, October 15-22, according to an announcement made by General Manager O. M. Plummer. The premium list is now

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Political Aspirations Coming To Light

Politics are beginning again for the fall term. In Sherman county we have an independent candidate for assessor with the filing of the petition of Seral Searcy for that office.

Mr. Searcy is a Sherman county product who has been employed in clerical positions for a number of years and is at present working for the Farmers Elevator company and the Cascade Tractor company as book keeper. His card states that he expects to handle the office without the aid of a deputy.

A petition has been made ready for circulation which, if filled out, will put the name of Lot W. Rust on the ticket as a candidate for sheriff. Mr. Rust is another Sherman countian of long standing and has lived on a farm southeast of Grass Valley for many years.

W. F. Jackson has decided to make the race for state senator after giving some deliberation to this question. He received the Democratic nomination through written in votes in Sherman and Gilliam counties.

Hugh Brady, a well known legionnaire from La Grande, has announced himself as a candidate for congressman. He is opposed by Walter Pierce, Democrat and R. R. Buttle, Republican.

Wheat Stocks Reported Equal To Last Years

With wheat harvesting practically completed in the Northern hemisphere prospective wheat supplies for the current season are now more definitely known. World wheat supplies this season appear about as large as those of a year ago. The smaller world stocks of old wheat and the decrease in crop outputs in the United States, Russia, the Lower Danubian countries, North Africa, and Asiatic countries, are largely offset by important increases in Canada and the deficit countries of Europe, together with prospective larger crops in the Southern hemisphere

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WEATHER REPORT FOR WEEK ENDING SEPT. 14

DATE	MAX.	MIN.	PRECIP.
Sept. 8	79	60	.00
" 9	76	39	.00
" 10	87	44	.00
" 11	83	51	.00
" 12	79	39	.00
" 13	85	46	.00
" 14	89	54	.00
Total for week			.00

WHEAT RECEIPTS LIGHT SO FAR

Moro District Has Under 422,000 Bushels

TWICE LAST YEAR'S AMOUNT

Wheat On Farms Greater Than Usual This Season

Grain in the warehouses has not increased as fast as it was expected to in the last month and the amount warehoused this year will not be as large as was estimated earlier in the season. While the figures for the Grass Valley and Wasco districts are not available at this time the amount of wheat in the warehouses under the supervision of the Moro office is comparatively small.

In the Hay Canyon warehouses and elevator there is 147,455 bushels at Nish there is 16,599, DeMoss has 25,497, Moro 150,307 and Erskine has 82,045 for a total of a little less than 422,000 bushels in this territory.

This is almost twice the amount warehoused last year in this district but is under the estimates made when the crop season began. It is thought that there will be a total of about 450,000 bushels put in the warehouses near here.

There is a little wheat that has been hauled directly to Portland and quite a bit of wheat has been left on the farm for feed, seed and other farm purposes.

4-H Club Will Hold Fair Saturday Sept. 17

Next Saturday the 17th the 4-H Club members of Sherman county will hold their annual club fair at the fair grounds and exhibits will be shown in all of the departments that are represented in this county and that is nearly all of them.

Instead of having an instructor or state leader from the college here for the fair this year George Gochmour, of Sunnyside, Wash., will judge the livestock in the fair. In addition to the stock there will be exhibits of sewing, cooking, canning and the other work that appeals to the feminine members.

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Teachers Institute To Be Held Sept. 23rd

The Sherman County Institute will be held Friday, September 23rd at Moro and all of the teachers of the county will attend because the law makes it plain that they are expected to do so.

The present plan of conducting an institute is that the teachers themselves make the program. This is done so that the discussions at the meetings will be practical and helpful. There is ordinarily a speaker from the state department of education and this year that speaker will be James M. Burgess, assistant superintendent, who will address the teachers on "Policies of the State Department."

Local men who will have a part on the program are Henry Tetz, principal of the Grass Valley school who will discuss "Tests, Records and Their Use," and Paul McCulloch, of Wasco, who will speak on "Organization of Small High Schools."

Liquidation Of Bank Of Commerce In Progress

There has been little about the liquidation of the Bank of Commerce this week that differs from the usual routine ordinarily employed by the banking department in such cases. The letters containing the affidavits which each depositor is asked to fill out and return will be sent out soon and the job of taking care of them will begin.

The most pressing question and the one in which most of the depositors are interested is who is going to become the adjuster of the bank. This is not definitely known by anyone living in this county at the present but the news will be announced within a few days according to information coming from the banking department. There have been numerous rumors linking different men with the job, but no final decision has as yet been announced.

Harvest being over in this county there will be some change in the days spent here by R. H. Coppock, adjuster of the Moro State Bank. He has been staying here from Wednesday to Saturday of each week, but he will probably reduce this to the last three days of the week hereafter.

"It is the ability to make decisions correctly which people really want rather than any material thing, and this wisdom is a spiritual quality, which only religion can give."—Roger W. Babson.

TAX LEAGUES GET STARTED ON WORK

Meeting at Clarno Plans For Fall Session at Mikkalo

TAX LOBBY PLAN DISCUSSED

Yates Proposes Measure For Closer (Check on Taxes)

When the sun begins to shine a trifle less lustily and the crops are harvested and budget time draws near it is open season for tax league meetings. The first one of the fall season was held Saturday last at Clarno grange hall with representatives from Wheeler, Wasco and Sherman counties in attendance.

The principal work accomplished at the meeting was the making of plans for another gathering which will be held at Michaelo grange October 8th, with the five counties of Wheeler, Morrow, Gilliam, Sherman and Wasco represented by tax league members.

It is planned at this meeting to have a group from each county explain their county's activities so that a comparison can be made between the methods used in school, road and general government management.

Speakers from Wheeler and Sherman county expressed themselves on different phases of the tax situation, the reduction of salaries and the advisability of sending a man to Salem to lobby for tax relief measures for each county being the liveliest topics.

J. P. Yates, republican nominee for state senator, spoke briefly and brought several questions before the assembly. One of these was the matter of changing the budget law regarding counties so that budgets should be made up every three months and taxes paid four times a year. It was contended that this would give county courts a chance to make quicker changes in their expenditures and therefore the economic conditions of their counties better. He also suggested that the license fee on cars be reduced to the minimum amount needed to keep up bond and interest payments when

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Old Time News of Sherman County From Newspaper Files

Observer September 14th, 1893.

W. J. Martin threshed last week and his returns were 980 sacks from 140 acres. The wheat is of the bluestem variety and is first class.

Chicago isn't a very good market for horses just now. J. B. Titus of Arlington has just returned home from that city where he disposed of 18 good heavy horses at an average of \$4.75 per head over expenses.

Superintendent Tyree has received from a Portland firm a supply of appropriate mottoes with which to adorn the walls of the school rooms.

Umatilla farmers drafted a resolution stating that the price of grain was so low as to be ruinous and asked that Portland firms extend credit to merchants of that county until July, 1894.

Over \$2000 was deposited in a Baker City bank from a burial place in the earth. Some of the \$20 pieces still had earth adhering to the surface.

Observer September 18th, 1903.

On Mr. Parr's last trip to Fossil he went and came by Shaniko. He says some day the beautiful Pine creek valley will be one solid orchard from source to mouth.

Wheat is just rolling into warehouses this week to beat the band.

Roads are good and horses are frisky. We counted 16 four horse rigs with grain in Moro Tuesday.

Three car loads of flour have been shipped this week from the Moro mills.

I. D. Pike has a little daughter at his home, born this week.

The rain of last Saturday was a damage to thousands of acres of standing grain.

C. C. Deyo sold a wagon load of grapes in Moro Monday.

Observer September 19, 1913.

C. R. Belshee received 200 head of hogs by train from Kent Saturday shipped by Jerry Wilson.

Saturday 13th the Morgan and Hastings crew of ten men threshed 801 sacks of wheat and moved and set four times. It is a 24-inch machine and one forker did the work.

F. L. Kee has rented the E. O. L. land south of Moro formerly farmed by George Rehman. Mr. Rehman is moving a short distance to land of his own.

Miss Marjorie Rose has accepted a position with W. H. Moore and the Moro Garage as bookkeeper.

Tom Alley has rented the farm recently rented by T. W. Renner who has left for the valley.

Time and Patience



County Court Proceedings

For September Term

CLAIMS ALLOWED AT SEPTEMBER TERM COUNTY COURT	mal control	12.50
Margaret W. Peetz, Expenses to Assessor's meeting	John H. Wilt & Co., Supplies for Geo. Bernard	7.66
S. E. Eakin, County charge July,	Ziegler's Store, Supplies for Bernard for July and August	8.57
Pacific Power & Light Co., DeMoss park, \$2.50; Court-house, \$1.25	Oregon State Board of Control, care of Fox and Hel-lekes at \$20 each	40.00
Supt. L. W. Rakes, School Library appropriation	Pac. Stationery & Print. Co., Assessor's supplies	2.82
William Shiel, County charge	Geo. A. Potter, County Judge expenses	5.30
Mrs. L. S. Coats, County charge	State Industrial Accident Commission, Contributions	17.17
T. D. Hathaway, County charge	W. M. Pound, Care of DeMoss park for August	12.50
Mrs. Peter Fleck, County charge	Geo. B. Bourhill, Clerk's office supplies \$5; Supt. \$10.	15.00
S. E. Eakin, County charge	COUNTY COURT PROCEEDINGS AT SEPTEMBER TERM	
W. Cst. Print. & Bind. Co., Sheriff's supplies	Mrs. R. O. Scott, Wasco, appointed to fill vacancy of third clerk in Wasco Precinct for November general election, 1932.	
Sherman County Journal County printing and Sheriff's printing	Insurance policy on Courthouse for term of three years. Policy in Home Insurance Company.	
City of Moro—Water bills for July and August	Water at DeMoss Memorial Park condemned for drinking purposes by DeMoss Park Board and County Court.	
Geo. G. Updegraff, Dist. Attorney's Expenses	Sheriff Chrisman given authority to issue delinquent tax Certificate to J. B. Lester on A. Lester Estate.	
Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co., Total bills for July and August,	Court adjourned until Monday, September 12th.	
F. D. Antrim, Sealer of Wts. and measures		
Wasco County Indus. Farm Care of Chas. Patterson		
Pac. Power & Light Co., DeMoss park bill		
Alva Stone, Predatory ani-		