Daugherty's Fate Is In Their Hands



Members of the Senate Committee which is conducting the official investigation of Attorney-General Daugherty and his administration. Left to right, they are Senators Wheeler (Del.), Moses (N. H.); Brook-hart (Ia.), chairman; Jones (Wash.), and Ashurst (Ariz.).

Many Present.

Another of those interesting and successful affairs so dear to the hearts of the members of the Rebekah lodge and I.O. O. P. was held at lone on Saturday afternoon last, when a large number of Rebekaha of the county gathered in annual convention at the hall of Bunchgrass Lodge No. 21.

The meeting opened at 1:30 by the officers of the Ione ledge, who at once surrendered their chairs to the officers of the convention: chairman, Ada Brown of Ione; vice-chairman, Etta Bristow, Ione; necretary-treasurer, Lillian Turner of Heppner.

Mrs. Tha Moore, in a splendid address of welcome made the visiting lodges feel at home; this was responded to in a pleasing manner by Mrs. Lillian Turner.

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Exemplification work of a sister vis-Iting from another jurisdiction was nicely put on, Sister Olive Frye acting as the visitor. Following a short re-cess there was the opening of the question box, and a general discussion on using open Bible in the lodge room. This was followed by a bentiful talk by Sister Frye on "A True Rebekah." Brother Frank Griffin gave an interesting talk on "Fraternity."

The following committees were appointed; Memorial, Question Box, Resolutions, Thanks, and the Press.

Ione lodge reports 124 members to date; their lodge is floursihing like the bunchgrass from which it is named. Lexington reports 82 members, and they are gaining in interest bers, and they are gaining in interest; have given some benefit suppers, dances, etc. Owing to bad roads. Mistletos Lodge No. 23 of Hardman was not well represented, there being only two of their members present and no report was given. A few members were also present from Morgan and we understand they aim in the near future to organize a lodge. San Souci Lodge No. 33 of Heppner had a large delegation present. They report their membership as 171 to a large delegation present. They report their membership as 171 to date.

The following officers were elected for the 1925 convention which was voted to be held at Heppner: chair-man. Florence Hughes of Heppner; vice-chairman. Etta Barlow of lone; secretary-treasurer, Lillian Turner of Heppner. Heppner.

An adjournment was then taken until 8 o'clock.

At 5:30 a bounteous banquet was served by the lone ladies, and we say emphatically that these estimable ladies are hard to beat as cooks. The tables were fairly groaning under the weight of good things. Just here we want to thank most heartily, not only those who served the banquet, but al those indies who so kindly threw open their homes to us. We thank you, lone, for all your kindness.

Re-assembled at 8:00 at Legion hall

for the evening session, when the following program was given: Reading by Miss Swanson, Piano selo, Mrs. Roy Blake. Musical readings, Miss Fletcher, Vocal solo, Lillian Turner. Humorous readings, Rev. Mr. Head.

Following this short program, all who were not entitled to sit in a Rebekah lodge retired. San Souci lodge put on degree work with their team

with Mrs. Florence Hughes as cap-tain and initiated two candidates for Ione lodge. Reports of committees were read and a standing vote of thanks was

of their hall. The regular officers assumed their chairs and the lodge was duly closed at 11:30, with one and all reporting a "hiyou" time. MILDRED A. BAYLESS,

LILLIAN TURNER MURIEL CARMICHAEL, Press Committee.

## American Legion Offers Prizes for Best Essays

"Peace Time Patriotism" Is Subject To Be Handled by High School Students of Oregon.

State-wide interest is being shown in the American Legion essay con-test, according to state department headquarters in Portland. In many instances special county or post primes have been offered to increase competition for the generous state primes of \$200, \$100 and \$50.

The largest county awards which have yet been announced are offered in Columbia county where the legion posts have pledged prizes of \$30, \$20, and \$10, for the three county winners, in addition to which merchants of Scappoone, St. Helens, Rainler and

of Scappoose, St. Helena, Rainier and Clatekanie are effering local trophies. Frank T. Wrightman of Salem, deputy grand exaited ruler of the Eiks, is offering a \$50 prize for Marion county competitors. Dalias and independence posts are putting up \$25 each for Polk county prises. Crook county post at Prineville denated \$25 for the county. The Rotary club of Pendleton is giving \$25, and the local post \$16. Fred E. Kiddle of Island City, legion state commander, is offering \$25 as Union county's prize. Ontarie has given \$30 in prizes and Madras \$18. Springfield post has offered three prizes of \$10, \$5 and \$2.50 in comperation with other prizes being offered by posts in Lane county to put atimulus in the contest. County

REBEKAH MEETING

Americanism chairmen for the thirty-six counties report increasing interest and support from the 115 posts of the legion and school authorities and civic organisations to the movement.

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State judges of the contest are Federal Judge Robert S. Bean, State Subtorial comment holds it a splendid theme. "Any citizen who falls to attend the pells and give intelligent ex-



## Real Estate & Insurance

By C. A. MINOR

Many are the days I have lived amongst you; Infirmity forced me to leave, to wander away. But now that I am stronger and better, God granting, I have come back here (to Heppner) to stay.

Back where the trees of the forest grow greener, And the flowers at Spring-time cover the ground, Where friendship ties are held a little truer, There is where my boy-bood friends are found.

Where the coyote walls upon the broad open prairie, And the hoot of the owl lulled me to sleep at night; Where the little lambs made music in the evening, Back where I have lost, and won, many a hard fight.

Well do I remember the hat I used to wear, J. B. Stetson brand, Many a time I have chased it across the burning sand, And one night in December, that storm I never shall forget. The wind lifted it from my head, and I never have found it yet.

I love to look upon that by-gone picture; The old log house, the door string ever in view,
Where oft we popped the corn, by tallow-candle light,
And watched the sparks as outward they flew.

I see the tracks that Santa made, in the chimney, As down through that black, narrow crevice he bore, But I guess Santa has forgot where I am living, For I see not his marks in the chimney any more.

All these hills were open then, this land all was free; No house to mar the view as far as the eye could see. The saddle was my home then, and oft I fanned the breeze, Standing in my stirrups, a horse between my knees.

The prairies are all plowed now, the herds gone on before. The jingle of the cowbey's spurs is heard now no more. The mess wagon, the rope corral, they each had their day,

So I sold the old saddle, I nimost worshipped it then. And am going to make a living like the other men. I hated so to do it; God knows how I loved the soil, But riches have vanished, and I loath to deal in oil.

Oil is allok and slimy; I hate such a life to choose And its just about as risky as to go to making booze.

Booze is hard to handle; the bottles rattle when they slip;
And the investment is quite heavy, to buy so fast a ship.

I gaze on oil like a fish at bait, it sure does appeal, For often there is one hundred thousand in a single deal; And about the time I got to going, the wells would go dry, Or else they would send for me in Washington, to testify. Ships must have a passport, and I hardly know fore from stern,

With balls flying everywhere, I wouldn't have time to learn. And if by chance I should beat them, it would be the same, For they would get the whiskey, and I would get the blame. Well, what's the use to worry, complain, or cry over split milk,

I will go to making booze, roll my pants, and show my sox of But hoose is not all in the making; one must first find a sale, And then the papers get an inkling, and oh, its such a horrid

So I have studied the thing all over, am sure I am right. Real estate and insurance is the best thing now in sight; So I have rented an office, hung up a sign; my hat's in the ring,

I can insure your life, against your wife, or any old thing. When the sap is up and running, the tree looks at its best, That's the time to be examined; that's the time to stand the

test, For when the beetles gather, they burrow to the very core, The tree top soon turns yellow; its days of grace are o'er.

Life is but a drama, in which we all must play our part; The tree that looks the groenest, oft is dead at the heart, And when the cruiser cometh, he measures it at its girth; The tree is then rejected; sold for the wood it's worth

So, drop into the office; while young you can stand the test And remember, the rose just blooming always sells the best; That when its leaves begin to wither, to droop away and die, And its lost its days of beauty, no one cares to buy.

When the sap is up and running and the bloom in on your Get a policy on your life, and present to the wife to keep; Then another on your home, and don't forget to insure the car, And if you lose all else you have, insurance is worth par.

Now don't forget the number, my name hangs o'er the door, And I can't skin you any worse than they did here before, I will be there to greet you; I will be Johnny-on-the-spot; And what I know about insurance, some one else forgot.

Life is made of many changes; they come thick and fast, And often in the shuffle, we are short of change at last; So drop into the office; don't forget to bring your wife; I will send you home smiling with a twenty-year life

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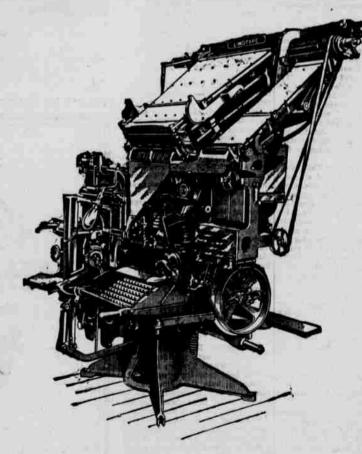
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