



WELCOME Legionnaires and Auxiliary Members

You will be more than welcome here in Southern Oregon's Largest and Finest Men's Store.



Sidelights on the Convention

A miniature automobile, only large enough for its driver and owner, Andy Anderson of Corvallis, attracted the attention of convention members on the street today. The car is hardly three feet high and four feet long, but it is powered with a Saxon motor and is capable of making 50 miles an hour. It caused considerable merriment when it was run onto the sidewalk in front of the Chamber of Commerce.

"Oh, we ain't got no wives with us," sang a group of La Grande Legionnaires in front of Crowson's confectionery this forenoon while a small crowd listened. After com-

pleting that duty, their singing included other tunes and attracted more sinners until finally a good sized chorus was formed. A cub bear, which came from eastern Oregon, was an attraction for the curious this forenoon as it was led about the street by its owner, who wore a big cowboy hat and was clad in ray colors. The bear seemed to make itself very much at home on the Southern Pacific depot lawn.

"Some of us poor Legionnaires weren't so lucky," complained one visitor this forenoon who arrived in Medford without making proper reservations. "There were several of us who had to sleep out last night," he continued, "but we did not mind; you've got such a wonderful climate here."

A woman, who apparently had

timbed too much in the spirit of John Barleycorn, boarded the special Legion train at Portland last night and arrived here this forenoon in the belief that she was bound for Europe. Upon arriving at Medford she still was not quite herself, and upon learning definitely where she was she immediately purchased a return ticket and spent the forenoon waiting for a north-bound train for Portland.

Local Boy Injured
Woodrow Casbolt, nine-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Casbolt, sustained minor injuries this forenoon when struck by an automobile driven by Leslie Scheffel. One hind wheel of the car ran over the boy's legs, bruising them badly. The accident took place on West Sixth street in front of the post-office.

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HARRISON ASKS SOUTH TO DROP HER PREJUDICE

Plea for Religious Tolerance Made in Mississippi By Senator Pat Harrison—People Scored for Prejudices Against a Catholic.

PHILADELPHIA, Miss., Aug. 2. (AP)—A plea for religious tolerance, particularly addressed to the southern states, was voiced today by Senator Pat Harrison, democrat of Mississippi. Of all sections, he said in a speech prepared for delivery at the Neeshota county fair, the south, by virtue of its historical background, should be free from racial prejudices. However, he charged, "Those who today attack the democratic party because its nominee for president is a Catholic" with advancing "a new policy in our scheme of government" and with discrediting and embarrassing the teachings and wisdom of early southern leaders. "When in the early period of our country's history," he said, "with religious bickerings rampant in every community, when in certain places people of this and that religious faith were being persecuted and intolerant laws were being passed, it was southern statesmen who read the dangers to the whole people" and pointed the way for a better and happier day. "Virginia led the way and today in our federal constitution and in the constitution of every state, religion bars no man from government participation and public service. It is one of the cardinal principles upon which this government was established. It is one of the cornerstones upon which the democratic party was founded. Why should the south now attempt to undo what the south had in doing in the beginning of the government?" Turning to Governor Smith, the senator referred to his record as chief executive of the state of New York, and declared that "during all that time no finger of suspicion or scandalous tongue has ever attempted to besmirch his character." Smith's "boon rater" his undaunted courage and valor, his grasp of public questions," he said, "eminently qualify him" for the White House. "Why," he asked, "should a man who is in every way qualified by training and ability and character be denied the presidency of the United States simply because he is a Catholic?" Senator Harrison pointed to Catholics prominent in American history—Chief Justice Taney, who endorsed the David Scott decision; Chief Justice White, Lafayette, Charles Carroll, and others, declaring that when Carroll signed his name to the declaration of independence "no man then cried, 'Hold, you are a Catholic.'"

Personal Notes of Convention

"I never have caught a fish in Rogue river, and what's more I'm not going fishing during this trip," said "Bufe" White of Salem this morning as he rode in state his main street to the Hotel Medford with a group of local Legion men in the official smogged bus. Bert Bates, campaign manager for Mr. White's drive for president, was one of the chief websters. "Buf" was all dolled up in a black coat and tansillon hat.

The cream eaten from a cone was the breakfast menu today for four-month-old "Bud," bear mascot for the Bellflower, Cal. boys band. Ten days ago today the cub which stood on his hind legs while lapping up the food was picked up by the group of young musicians. The bear is not essential, but rides along contentedly, sharing seats with any of the fellows on the truck.

Hundreds of Medford citizens who have known him since he was a little boy discovered that Sturt Williamson was a fair baritone.

Fred Kiddle of La Grande, Oregon state manager in the primary for Hoover, and joint owner of four-room mill at La Grande, Oregon, is the speech maker in the state. Unfortunate circumstances and pressure of business prevented him from attending this convention of the Legion, the first that he has missed. He telegraphed regrets, and hurried himself into the conductor of a flour mill. The convention dates conflicted with the harvesting of the Eastern Oregon wheat.

Visiting Legionnaires were up all night and some of the home guards were with them.

"Cooler than at home" was the surprised compliment paid by many of city's guests. They had been reading the characteristic Portland newspaper portrayal of Southern Oregon weather.

The seats along the curb were placed there by the Medford post for the comfort of old people. Any young fellow with his best girl who would themselves thereon will be removed without much notice by a husky force of the kitchen police.

Earl Davis, nominally an umpire, radio announcer and baseball umpire, had multitudes duties the opening day, and was the busiest man around. Between 6 o'clock p. m. and up to going to press, Mr. Davis, besides selling an auto, included as follows:

Assistant master of ceremonies, with Bert G. Lates of Roseburg, at the Crater.

Melodious tenor in a male quartette alternating as a female impersonator.

Talked into the KMED microphone from 10 to 11 p. m.

Helped fix the back end of one of his hamburger stands.

Won a round argument with Hank Pace and Dan Collier.

Found hamburger stand creaky, so officiated as cook from 1 a. m. to 4 a. m.

Helped build three stands at fair grounds.

Demonstrated car.

Alloped up in his marine uniform, officially presented colors at opening of convention.

Gave final instructions to radio committee, of which he is chairman.

Discharged incompetent hamburger cook.

Noon—today—Discover aides in hamburger business have ordered no pickles.

Jack Stewart, drum major of the Dunsuir corps, this morning came here and will be followed this afternoon by a caravan of cars bringing the remainder of the players and other delegates. C. W. Renard accompanied Mr. Stewart.

One of the pioneers of the Legion in Oregon, Edward Elvick, of Portland, past chief in Oregon, De Lee for two years, and the first adjutant in the state, is in town for the celebration.

Oliver Riley, of La Grande, is being honored for state champion, proctor on the past chief in Oregon, De Lee for two years, and the first adjutant in the state, is in town for the celebration.

Mrs. Gerald Wilcox.

"I live on a large wheat farm seven and one-half miles from Antelope," said Mrs. Gerald Wilcox, state president of the auxiliary. "We spend our spare time horse-back riding, picnicing, and swimming, but I like horseback riding best." Much of Mrs. Wilcox's time is taken with auxiliary work. This last year she was away from home five months attending to the work. "By the time I get all of my correspondence attended to, I have very little time left for riding," she said.

Commander Geo. E. Love.

"I get the deepest pleasure out of forming acquaintances with men who served in the World War," said State Commander George E. Love, when asked his pet hobby. "It is great enjoyment to have as comrades those men who were willing to don the uniform because of their love of country."

Mr. Love said he enjoyed their comradeship, because "we all have something in common." He also told how appreciative they were

Among the hottest drum corps uniforms are the blue creations worn by members of the Marshfield group. No doubt the passionate headgear shows out cold ears, for which the Ohio bay town is noted, but when the men pass along the streets of Medford, electric fans automatically start action.

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A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION

J.C. PENNEY Co.

the merchant's responsibility to his home community

There's an Economy Center in over 1000 towns like this

SERVICE and SATISFACTION!

These two words define our responsibility to this community. SERVICE from us—SATISFACTION to you! We fulfill this double obligation to the community—

- By bringing each day to the people of this locality soundly made merchandise of honest, reliable quality;
- By charging for this merchandise the lowest possible prices consistent with the market value of the goods;
- By giving to all customers the same fair, courteous treatment, with no special privileges in the matter of prices or credit.

Not How Much We Can Take Out But How Much We Can Put In

Your local J. C. Penney Company Store is more than a distributor of merchandise, however. It is an integral part of your community life, contributing actively towards the business, social and civic welfare of the community. Its personnel is made up of men and women residing locally. It pays its shares of the public taxes. It has an account at a nearby bank, gives employment to local supply and repair agencies, buys advertising space in the local newspapers—and by assuring residents a steady supply of quality merchandise at economical prices helps to make your community a more convenient and more desirable place to live in.

Our Local Service Is Based On a Study of This Community's Needs

The managing merchant of your local J. C. Penney Company Store has studied the general and seasonal merchandise needs of this community. He buys for his stocks exactly what he believes will best supply the shopping wants of this community. And he operates his store in those ways best calculated to render his store a real instrument of local service and community betterment.

To Visiting Members of the

American Legion and Auxiliary

WE WELCOME YOU TO "A GREAT COUNTRY"

N. ORLEANS MAYOR FIGHTS GOVERNOR OVER GAMBLING

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Governor Huey P. Long and acting Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley found themselves cast in the role of principals today as an anti-gambling crusade began to yield a sizeable quota of arrests and convictions among chartered social clubs. The threat of the governor to send troops to New Orleans to fill the city of gamblers, brought an invitation by the mayor to the governor to appear before a grand jury if he knew of gambling here. To this the governor speedily replied that it was none of his affair, and that he would not appear. "They are being given their chance to enforce the law down there," the governor said at Baton Rouge, "and they must do it." The question of whether the governor would be subpoenaed as a witness before the grand jury was not answered except for the statement of District Attorney Eugene Staley, who announced that he would not summon the governor unless directed to by the acting mayor. And there the interchange rests. Will R. Ann, president of the old Genoa social club, ruled ruled by police squads yesterday when 4 arrests were made, and John A. Remick, the club's vice president, were fined \$25 each in night court with alternate jail sentences of 20 days on charges of operating a gambling house.

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WELCOME LEGIONNAIRES

Restaurant and Fountain

At your service 24 hours a day During the Convention

Continuous Shows 12:30 to 11 P. M.

RIALTO

STARTS TODAY

HERE'S THE STAR OF "CHARLIE'S AUNT" IN ANOTHER GREAT LAUGH RIOT

SYDNEY CHAPLIN

WITH THE FAMOUS "LONDON TILLER GIRLS" IN

SKIRTS

Also Good Short Features Mats. 10-25 Eves. 10-35

When a hen-pecked husband breaks loose—watch out for fun, fuss and feathers!

Never have you had such lone, loud, lingering laughs.

Rothermel's Music He's the Boy With the Pleasing Tones

Daily Meteorological Report

August 2, 1928.

Forecasts.
Medford and vicinity: Fair tonight and Friday, moderately warm.

Oregon: Fair tonight and Friday; moderately warm, with lower humidity in interior.

Temperature (degrees) 83 47
Highest (last 12 hrs) 84 47
Lowest (last 12 hrs) 51 47
Rel. humidity (p.m.) 78 87
Precipitation (in.) 00 00
State of weather Clear Clear
State of weather Clear Cloudy

LOCAL DATA

Lowest temperature this morning 46 degrees.

Total precipitation since September 1, 1927, 15.65 inches.

Sunset today, 7:29 p. m.
Sunrise Friday, 5:07 a. m.
Sunset Friday, 7:27 p. m.

Observations Taken at 5 A. M. 120th Meridian Time

CITY	Temp.		Weather
	High	Low	
Baker City	72	42	Clr.
Boise	76	51	Clr.
Bozeman	78	44	Clr.
Butte	82	76	Clr.
Dayton	82	66	Clr.
Helena	84	59	Clr.
Los Angeles	89	64	Clr.
Marshall	70	42	Clr.
Phoenix	92	62	Clr.
Portland	79	57	Clr.
Red Bluff	98	68	Clr.
Roseburg	76	59	Clr.
Salt Lake	82	58	Clr.
San Francisco	72	54	Clr.
Seattle	84	56	Clr.
Spokane	78	58	Clr.
Walla Walla	78	56	Clr.
Winnipeg	74	54	Clr.

L. W. DICK, Meteorologist.

BIRTHS

A son was born last night to Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Wolf at 52 1/2 North Riverside avenue.