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TED BAKER SPEAKS AT VET. MEET

Medford Legionnaire Urges That More Aid Be Given Drum Corps—Salem Airport Dedicated By Governor In Short Speech—Fight On Convention Floor Is Expected.

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 9.—(AP)—Indication that delegates might battle on the floor of the convention came to light at the eleventh annual session of the American Legion Thursday afternoon when two conflicting resolutions were introduced.

Following closely upon the resolution of Portland post No. 1 that an old soldier's home be established near the U. S. Veterans' hospital on Marquam hill, Hood River post No. 22 introduced a resolution along the same line, but suggesting the home be established at Vancouver, Wash. barracks.

Under the proposed program of army reorganization to abandon many of the smaller army posts it will be possible to acquire these valuable properties at a comparatively low figure, the resolution pointed out. It asks that the petition be sent the war department and the United States veterans' bureau.

Continuation of reports of state department officers and chairman of major committees occupied the convention and were not completed at the adjournment Thursday afternoon.

Continue Americanization
Recommendations that the work of the Americanization committee be continued were made by C. R. Hotchkiss, chairman, of Portland and that the radio broadcast weekly, which started a success during the year, be repeated. His recommendation of the safety first program to include every county, organization of junior traffic officers and the sponsoring of practical contests in high schools were urged.

Oregon is taking care of all dependent children of ex-servicemen without assistance from the national department, Judge Jacob Kambler of Portland told the delegates. One hundred children need hospitalization but the Dornoch, or hospital, its activities curtailed by lack of or vetted appropriations, can care for only 45 though it has 75 beds available. Creation of a fund for high school scholarships for children of ex-servicemen was urged.

Hospitalization Successful
The Oregon plan of hospitalization is proving the most successful and workable in the United States and can be perfected by closer cooperation, Dr. J. V. Ghermely of Portland, chairman of the hospitalization committee, reported.

The Oregon department gained nearly 200 members over the previous year during 1929, Charles Reynolds of Silverton, chairman of the membership committee, reported. Membership today stands at 12,157, the largest in the history of the organization.

Ted Baker Speaks
More commendation to 4 drum corps was recommended by Ted Baker, Medford, chairman of the drum corps committee.

United States Senator C. T. McNary addressed the convention briefly at the afternoon session. Legislation follows organizational banding for good welfare, all working together, he said. Unity of purpose is necessary and the American Legion, by adopting this plan, can be the greatest moral force in the nation, he said in closing.

Airport Dedicated
SALEM, Ore., Aug. 9.—(AP)—Dedication of Salem's \$20,000 municipal airport, sponsored by the American Legion, was Thursday afternoon accomplished before a record crowd, considerably dust, which hampered the speakers and to the tune of roasting plumes.

Ceremonies were held from a specially erected stand on the eastern side of the field with Carl Gustafson, general chairman of the convention commission, calling the crowd to order. Watson Townsend, chairman of the airport committee, was introduced for the introductory remarks with Mayor T. A. Livesey expressing pride in the airport. Governor Patterson, handicapped by illness and touring plans, made one of the shortest speeches of his career.

"I dedicate this municipal airport. Let us go," he shouted and colors were pulled to the flag pole while the drum corps sounded "colors" and an armed squad of national guardsmen stood at present arms.

Assistant Educator



Secretary Wilbur appointed Mary Stewart, Denver, Colo., assistant director of education for the district.

PIONEER BOYS OF CENTRAL POINT ON FIRST CAMP HIKE

CENTRAL POINT, Aug. 9.—The Pioneer Boys club which was recently organized, went to Lake Creek Thursday on their first camping trip. E. C. Richardson donated his truck for the trip and Rev. Johnson helped load their bedding, cuts and the 25 boys, and all were taken to the camp ground. A. W. Ayers, leader of the club, arrived on the scene Friday evening and took charge of the boys. The days were filled with games, hiking and athletics.

Lake Creek has a good swimming pool which all enjoyed. Sunday morning, the regular Sunday school hour was observed and later in the day quite a number from the church arrived with baskets filled with delicious eats and with the lunch the boys had prepared. Some of the boys are good cooks) a bounteous spread was enjoyed by all. The boys entertained their friends from 3 to 5 o'clock with a fine program. All returned home Sunday evening tired but happy. The boys are looking forward to another camping trip next fall when they hope to have more boys join them.

Jim Ross of Rose and Ross contractor, left Wednesday evening with the American Legion drum corps of Medford to attend the convention at Salem. Eddie Smith of Portland drove to Central Point Tuesday and brought his sister, Mrs. Clifford Smith home, who has been visiting relatives and friends in that city. They were accompanied by their nephew Byron Keyes of Portland. The young men will spend their vacation of two weeks with relatives and see some of the scenic wonders of southern Oregon.

Miss Gertrude Fox of Medford is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Pomeroy and son Carlyn of Central Point, this week. They left Wednesday for Diamond Lake and will then enter Lake Siskiyou before returning home.

Jack Lakin of Portland is spending the summer with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Vincent.

Jim Gilroy of Prospect was a visitor in Central Point and Medford Monday.

Miss Clara Anderson who has been doing special nursing in Portland, arrived Wednesday to spend several weeks, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Cameron and Miss Lilla Reese of Jacksonville spent Sunday evening at the E. F. Scott home.

Everett Fisher and Bert Peck are at the Lake of the Woods working on the Fisher cottage.

G. L. Garrett left Tuesday for Eugene county for a visit with relatives and to attend to business matters.

The young ladies and girls of the Federated church are going to spend the week end at Lake Creek. After hearing of the wonderful times the Pioneer Boys club had they could not resist.

Several people of Central Point have filed on lots at Lake of the Woods and all indications are that there will be several built cottages next year.

Mr. and Mrs. John Peter of Portland were calling on Central Point merchants Wednesday.

START PICKING ON REESE CREEK FIRST OF WEEK

REESE CREEK, Aug. 9.—(Special). Dr. Carter expects to begin picking his Bartlett pears next Monday, Aug. 12th. The pear crop on an average in this district, is very good this year, which with the better prices offered speaks well for those who have years.

Miss Tina Vostak has been suffering much pain with a swollen finger which it is understood acted very much like blood poisoning, but is better at this writing.

The wood contract for the coming school year was awarded to Mr. Mackey, he being the lowest bidder.

Walter Roubert has finished haying and is busy getting ready to take care of his fruit crop that is very good this year.

J. A. Woods having finished hauling his second cutting of hay has been plowing a piece of ground for now clover.

Mr. Elroy Jackson was up to the Cummins ranch blackberrying last Friday, Aug. 2nd, who have a bumper crop of large juicy berries.

The title of next Sunday's lesson has to do with "Daniel Among the Lions." The lesson falls into the history of the second great world empire that of Media Persia. This empire was represented in the dream (image of Nebuchadnezzar, king of Babylon, by the chest and arms of silver. (Dan. 2:32) It is to be noted that by virtue of the fact that it is represented by silver, it is superior to the kingdom of Babylon.

Deterioration in quality marks the whole history and therefore the entire succession of kingdoms—Daniel was now some eighty years of age, and up to this time he has been uniformly prosperous, successful and great honors have attended him under such monarchs with whom he had to do. (Dan. 1:19, 20; 2:26, 48, 49; 4:13-27; 5:17, 25, 31.)

His work, in his old age, his trial come and it is a severe and painful one. His loyalty to his God and his holy purpose not to disown and deny his faith in God and His Holy Word, are now severely put to the test.

But even now, when the severe test comes upon him, Daniel is highly exalted in the kingdom of Darius. He is the chief president and because he is so well pleased with him and his administration of affairs, he is thinking of appointing him to a position over the whole realm of his kingdom. But the exalted and honored position of Daniel because the source of jealousy on the part of the other officers of the king. They conspired a secret conspiracy, by means of which they hoped to rid themselves of Daniel. With lying tongues and deceitful words they persuaded Darius to issue a decree, forbidding any one to ask a petition of God or man, save from the king for thirty days, attacking thereby the penalty of being cast into the den of lions. The most likely urged the issuing of such a decree as a means of testing the loyalty of his subjects; at any rate, they pretended to have studied it out and to suggest it for the king's honor. But they were setting snare traps for him; they were not at all interested in honoring and advancing the king, but in getting rid of Daniel. In the study of this lesson we need to constantly remember that King Darius had great regard for Daniel, and that he was tripped by this conspiracy because he was a moral weakling, strong, but not in the Lord.

Rev. R. Griffith will preach Sunday, Aug. 11th as usual.

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