Southern Oregon Shriners of Hillah Temple Off to S. F. Conclave

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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sion Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs-

thinan parrol, band and drum corps to act as official secont units in welcoming eastern Shrine contingents.

A number of local Shrine members will make the trip south by motor car. The Hillah special train, however, will carry Potentate George R. Chapman, his divan and over seventy members of the parkel drum corps.

SPECIAL TRAIN

To Advertisers

You take no chances when you buy A. B. C. Circulation. The Mail Tri-bune is Medford's Only A. B. C. Newspaper.

Twenty-Seventh Year

COUNTY JOBLESS RELIEF LEADERS WILL BE NAMED

Fowler, Mrs Reames And Applewhite Appointed By Court To Designate Committees In All Districts.

R. G. Fowler, county agent, Mrs. A E. Reames, head of the women's division of Governor Meier's commit-tee for relief of unemployment, and Clyde Applewhite, Ashland, district commander of the American Legion were appointed yesterday morning by C. B. Lamkin as a committee of three to name committees in all dis-

three to name committees in all districts to head the extensive relief program to be undertaken in Jackson county.

The appointment was made at a meeting of the Jackson count; committee of the governor's council, held at the county court house following discussion of the various phases of the problem to be met to centralize relief work and eliminate all dangers of duplication.

Meet Next Week
The committee of three will meet

The committee of three will meet early next week to formulate plans for immediate action in this county, regions of Oregon.

The need for immediate and ex-

tensive preservation of foods, which there will be great need next winter, was emphasized by Mrs. Reames, who informed the group that members of the women's divis-ion are ready to lend every effort to the cause. She suggested that work be carried on through cooperation of the Granges through all operation of the Granges tarbugh an country precints, neighboring Jack-son county towns, and asked that a move be made in the very near fut-ure for obtaining a central ware-house, through which products will be distributed to the needy. It was suggested that store buildings on Sixth street, owned by the

AMERICAN FRUIT ASKED IN EMPIRE

OTTAWA, July 23.—(AP)—The insistence of Australia upon effective assistance from Great Britain in marketing Australian products threw in- D. Reed ing empire preferences.

At the outset the British delegates declared themselves for the general principle of lowering tariff walls for

mpire nations, as opposed to raising such walls against foreign countries For the first time during the con-ference the United States was brot directly into the proceedings by a South African statement. After re-viewing the fruit industry's importance to the union of South Africa and citing its growth, a South Afri-

can supplementary statement added:
"Competition, however, from for-eign countries, such as the United States and some of the South American states, is becoming increasingly

cent preferences on fresh fruits, but it has already become patent that in the case of citrus this preference can not be effective.

"The position is such that the

union is forced to ask for further consideration of its fruit exports and also in regard to its wines and to

HOOD BARTLETTS TO FRESH MART

HOOD RIVER, Ore., July 23.—(AP)

—A Bartlett pear harvest of more than 2000 tons is expected by growers in this district.

Because outside canneries have not offered a satisfactory price for the fruit this year, the apple growers as-

Packing House At

HOOD RIVER, Ore, July 23.—(AP) broke?"

Hood River — Recently completed but that was probably all, [Continued on Page Three]

Reese Creek Ranch Quickly Traded By Little Tribune Ad

"It pays to advertise in the Mail Tribune! I'll say it does," says W. R. Lamb, rancher of the Reese Creek section, who is moving to his new home at Central Point, obtained through an advertisement in the Mail Tribune. Mr. and Mrs. Lamb were anx Mr. and Mrs. Lamb were anxious to trade their farm of 147 acres for town property. They put an ad in the Mail Tribune. Right away J. A. DeArmond was ready to oblige them. He traded two Central Point properties for the farm which will be operated to the control of the farm which will be operated. by his son-in-law and daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Leigh. Thirty additional inquiries were made in personal calls in answer to the ad and numerous letters received, Mr. Lamb stated.

INDEPENDENTS TO ADD INTEREST IN

August will see the rebuilding of fires under the political pot of inspired by the arrival last week of representatives of the state committee, who are making a survey of all ering of independent candidacies—a ings of the utensil are heard in the number of which are in the bud.

Under the Oregon law covering in dependent candidates, filings are pos-sible not more than 100 days before the general election, and not less than 45 days before the same event. Conventions for the nominations of an independent candidate, must also

an independent candidate, must also be made under the same time limits. A petition was circulated in the business district of this city Thurs-day on behalf of one candidate for independent county judge, and, it was reliably reported that petitions for a nominating convention for an-

for office was not entirely cooled by the primary results.

To date two independent aspirants have made flat-footed declarations of intention to run. These are Attor-ney M. O. Wilkins of Ashland, who has announced he will be a candidate for the district attorneyship opposing the regular Republican and Demo-cratic nominees for the berth and A. W. Pipes, for county judge. E. H. Haynes of Rogue River has secured petitions for an independent the first form race for the Gold Hill district justiceship against the incumbent, H.

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Reaches Iceland REYKJAVIK, Iceland, July 23. (AP)-The German inter-continental was brot flier, Captain Wolfgang Von Gronau.

BONUSERS BEAT ZERO HOUR FOR HOMEWARD TRIP

B. E. F. Members Told To Get Off Government Property By Midnight, Or Else-Ride R. R. Cushions Missions -

By Robert S. Pickens (Associated Press Staff Writer) WASHINGTON, July 23.-(AP)

eapital.

Prank T. Hines, administrator of

Hines expressed the opinion that t no time had there been more than at no time had there been more than Hillah Shrine special left Mediod ernment workers from the cabinet to the rank and file, is shaking down to here but police by actual count on here but police by actual count on here but police by actual count on here for parade days set the number at 11.700, been of their families who will parade days set the number at 11.700, been of their families who will parade on be done without less of efficiency.

sion Tuesday, Wednesday and ThursMost of the departing guests went
on "the plush," presenting railroad
tickets furnished by the veterans'
ddministration. Others scorned to become "softies' and went out the way hey they came, on top of and under

A third large group rode away in the automobiles they came in, mo-tors propelled by gasoline furnished by the government and charged against the bonus certificates of the

transportation loans is midnight Sun-

tice on those remaining that they would have to get off government property, where they have dug them-selves in, by Monday at midnight—

for a nominating convention for another were in circulation in Ashland. Propeness of voters to sign petition was also reported in contradiction of the old custom," to sign any kind of a petition once." It has been political gossip for some time that the fall election would see several independent candidates for county places as the lust for office was not entirely cooled by the primary results.

MINNEAPOLIS, July 23.—(AP)— Charles E. Ovenshire, 76, imperial po-tentate of the Shrine of North America in 1917, died last night after a four months illness. He was active in other Masonic activities also. Ovenshire was treasurer and gener-al manager of the Minneapolis Knit-

Car Halted Here

Kinney, and stopped filer, Captain Wolfgang Von Gronau, reached here today from Seydisfjoerdur, Iceland, with 1900 miles of his projected 5,1000 mile flight from Germany to Canada behind him.

Swimmer Drowns
RAINIER, Ore., July 23—(AP)—
Mrs. Thelma Wolfe, 18, drowned Friday while bathing at Simonda Beach, west of Rainier. The body was recovered.

Kenneth T. Kinney, and stopped near Gold Hill Saturday morning, was atolen from the streets of Bremer-ton, Wash. Rinney and William T. Hart, his companion, will be returned to Washington, and face probable federal prosecution for violation of the Dyer act. The two women will be held as material witnesses. The authorities believe their story, that they paid Kinney \$10 as fare to San Francisco.

Ziegfeld Made Millions With Stage Spectacles Died Virtually "Broke"

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. July 23.—(AP)—Florenz Ziegfeld, who as the originator of the famed Zeigfeld's Pollies of New York became internationally known as "the glorifler of the American girl," is dead in his sixty-fourth year. The noted theatrical producer succumbed to a heart stack at 10:31 o'clock last night at the Cedars of Lebanon hospital where he apparently had been recovering from a lung congestion resulting from an attack of pneumonia suffered nearly a year ago.

At his bedside when he died were only his nurse and one of his phy-

ers in this district.

Because outside canneries have not offered a satisfactory price for the fruit this year, the apple growers as sociation has decided to ship about half of the Barliett pear crop it handles to the fresh fruit markets and can the remainder in its own cannery, Victor C. Follenius, general manager, said.

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DO RIVER, Ore, July 23.—(AP)

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Pire believed to have been of incendiary crigin today destroyed the apple packing house on the K. P. Auderson ranch. Loss was estimated by the owners at \$3000, partially covered by insurance. The Gerdes hotel here was damaged considerably in another fire before the blaze was brought under course by the fire department.

Broker Provide impression along the lane for gassip and glitter is that the grand glorifier, who garnered millions only to fling them forth in new ventures, was virtually a poor man. He might, the Times Equare bright indicated the day when becauty and glamorous atagecraft should encounter sales resistance— FLORENZ, ZIEGFELDA



On the cushions, on the rods, and on the broad highways, members of the bonus army today were heading home, leaving only a fraction of their original strength in the nation's

rrank 1. nines, adminaurator of veterans affairs, said today that only about 3,500 of the city's unexpected and indigent guests remained for officials to worry about, and kind hearted Washingtonians to feed. 8,000 Peak of Occupation

of 22,000 at the peak.

neath box cars.

ting works. He was born in Athens, Pa., and is survived by his widow and a daughter, Mrs. G. P. Dickson of Minneapolis.

Stolen, Is Word

SCOTT TO HEAD V. F. W. OF STATE amendment should be repealed or left as it is, the wete ran up an early lead of 23,392 to 9,202.

EUGENE, Ore., July 23.—(AP)—
Election of officers and selection of Roseburg as the 1933 convention city brought to a close today the annual convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, department of Oregon.

Dr. W. G. Scott, of Portland, was chosen department commander and Howard Swetland, of Astoris, was elected senting vices, represented. Resea elected senior vice-commander. Bryan Conley, of Salem, was elected junior

vice-commander.

The reterans adopted a resolution recommending that the forest service place at each land office a man to

SPREAD OF RELIEF **FUNDS WILL START** Hollywood 0 9 Portland 5 8 Page and Bassler; Shores and Pitz patrick. ERE WEEK ENDED

Task Of Creating New Employment And Aiding Destitute Spurred - Government Saving Also Hurried

WASHINGTON, July 23 .- (AP)-Exploring pathways of economy and launching huge new enterprises is keeping the federal government high-keyed as never before at the end of a session of congress.

The task of spreading federal re-lief for destitution and creating new employment is setting under way.

lier for destitution and creating new
employment is getting under way,
and probably will be in actual operation before the next week is out.
Plans are being fashioned to launch
a system that will relieve pressure
on that oft disregarded ordinary
Aerican—the homeowner.
But the biggest job of all for govsymment workers from the cabinet for

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Congress adjourned just one week ago today. The national economy ?bill was already legally in effect bu tive, the Hillah train will create considerable comment on its journey through the Sacramento valley to the bay metropolis.

One of the outstanding features of the pilgrimage to San Prancisco will be a special party which is being metropolis.

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southern Oregon delegation. The Oregon Shriners will be met at their train by a group of cars and whisked to a great banquet and party to be held in their honor. Following the entertainment at Sacramento, the Hillah apecial will complete the journey to San Francisco in time for the Hillah partol, band and drum corps to act as official escort units in weister of the midwest to ocean commerce.

Bonus Army Problem.

Less directly, federal officials have had to deal—and carefully—with the unprecedented occupation of the members of the patrol, drum corps and band. The patrol, comprised of Kismath Palls members will join the representatives from Medford, Ashiand and Grants Pass at Montague.

capital by the bonus-naking world war veterans who came to besiege congress and were reluctant to leave fatter their objective was lost. Efforts having their source at the white (Continued on Page Eight)

'MA' FERGUSON TAKES LEAD IN TEXAS ELECTION

the least apprehensive, the legal machinery of the Chicago board of trade moved tonig, ht to appeal to the courts the matter of its suspension as a contract market for refusing clearing house rights in the few states of the courts of the co was ing house rights to the farmers matched for sequences on swept into the lead tonight in her effort to win the Democratic gubernatorial nomination from Boas S. Sterling, the incumbent.

A Texas election bureau compilation of stand denying clearing house privill legas to the corporation. Carey it indicated all legal details were perfected to make an appeal to the United States circuit court of appeals here within the 115 days allotted the board before the suspension becomes effective.

OREGON VETERANS

PORTLAND, July 23.—(AP)—War veterans of Oregon may now receive immediate loans of up to 50 per cent on their compensation certificates.

SHRINE LEADER GREETED BY ISLAM



Thomas J. Houston, (left) imperial potentate of the Shriners in North America, was greeted upon his arrival in San Francisco from Chicago by Potentate John H. Skaggs (center) of Islam Temple and William H. Woodfield, director of the fifty-eighth annual convention.

WORLD CONCLAVE PORTLAND ON TRIP FOR WAR DEBTS TO S. F. CONCLAVE

Senator Borah of Idaho proposed tonight an immediate world conference to consider revision or cancellation of war debts integrally with a
program for settling other post-war
ial trains stopped here for several
replacements. Where there has not been a single
employed there has not been a single
employ problems.

Borah, chairman of the powerful soran charman of the powerus senate foreign relations committee, delivered his message by radio, pro-posing the world conference as a fol-low up to the Lusanne reparations agreement, which he said was more

HOLDUPS SLAIN IN COPS AMBUSH

TACOMA, Wash., July 28.—(AP)— Two holdup men slain by Tacoma police last night were identified to-Tack.

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police last night were loss.

day as brothers. Eugene and Harorday as brothers. Eugene and Harorday as been living in a shack on the outskirts of the city for several months.

Eugene Self was the object of considerable interest two years ago when a siderable interest two years ago when a many years his senior. They separated a few months later.

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was third with 12,021 votes. The other five candidates trailed.

Two years ago Mr. Ferguson led Sterling in the first primary only to lose in the run-off primary into which they went as the two highest in the race.

With some counties not voting on the subject of whether the eighteenth amendment should be repealed or

trict No. 2, said today.

SHRINERS ENLIVEN

Shrine convention in San Francisco Toy cannon reverberated and bands ed and caprisoned marched through

low up to the Lusanne reparations agreement, which he said was more of a "harbinger of peace and the hope of humanity" than the Versailles peace treaty.

Borah painted the Lausanne agreement as "the most important step taken since the war looking to the restoration of confidence in political and business affairs."

He added that if the policies initiated at Lausanne were carried forward "there will come a time when it will be distinctly to the interest of the people of the United States"

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Log Truck Driver

MARSHPIELD, Ore., July 23.—
(AP)—Guy Weekley, 34, of Myrtic
Point, was killed today when his logging truck failed to climb a hill, Wheat Pool Profits

REGINA, Sask, July 23—(AP)—
The Saskatchewan wheat pool will complete the present crop year with a surplus of over 81,000,000 after providing for all operating costs, A. P.

Sproule, director for wheat pool district No. 2, and today.

(AP)—Guy Weekley, 34, of Myrtie Point, was killed today when his logging truck falled today when his logging truck falled to cath bis logging truck falled to a small bridge into the bed of a creek. First Bookart, by passenger, leaped to safety. Weekley was thrown into the air by the impact and died instantly pact and died instantly.

BLAST DRIVES GRAVEL INTO E. P. MAN'S BODY

COMMUNITY CHEST

No. 105.

\$100 In Treasury—\$3000 In Delinquent Pledges-\$1200 Necessary Carry On Work During August.

With only one hundred dollars in ts treasury, three thousand dollars in delinquent pledges and twelve on the work for August the Com-munity Chest is faced with the question of what to do. This question is not simple, since all of the char-ity organizations for which funds are collected by the chest are run on budgets and the very necessary work of relief cannot be carried on xcept through the money pledged

Call Monday Meeting Call Monday Meeting
"The critical condition in the financing of further relief work
through Red Cross, Salvation Army
and Health Association is the question which the directors of the Community Chest will consider at the munity Creek will consider at the meeting called for next Monday night," said one of the directors of the chest today.

"There is a growing list of delin-quent piedges which neither letters nor personal calls seem able to re-duce. Since the publicity given to the Medford Association of the Un-

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"There is absolutely no parallel

us year in and year out through prosperity and depression.
Pledges Should Be Kept
"It is incredible to us to have to believe that the citizens of Medford who lave made these pledges to their own Community Chest sre now going to welsh on them. There is no compulsion for anyone to give to any charity but once a pledge has been made there is the strongest necessity that everyone, without a single exception, live up to his promise. If the city of Medford and citizens thereof wiah in the future to cut down or to do away with charity within these gates it is certainly within their rights to do so.

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State police early yeaterday morning arrested Kenneth B. Kinney, 28. William L. Hart, 22, Mrs. H. R. Fuller, 27, and Mrs L. R. Phelps, all of Bremerton, Wash., pending investigation relative to the ownership of the sedan in which they were traveling. The party headed south, was stopped near Gold Hill.

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near Gold Hill.

Kinney, driver of the auto, the atate police say, first claimed his name was Poley, but later admitted he was not the man described on the driver's license. He claimed he had borrowed the car, without the knowledge of the owner,"



BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., July 22.-Mussolini has got the right idea. When a cabinet officer resigns he fills the post himself, and when a cabinet holds a meeting Mussolini just talks to himself under an assumed name.

See they are sending the so-

place at each land office a man to on their compensation certificates, with no more trouble than simply providing proper identification. The interest rate has been reduced from this percent. About 1,2500 veterans will be eligible in Oreson.

An amendment to the veterans act. Signed Wednesday by President However of Washington, Dr. Portland Lawyer Commits Suicide Portland, Ore., July 23—(AP)—Cf., second, and Mrs. Dr. W. Stone of 1128 West Main street third.

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