

ROY LOCKENOUR
NEW LAW DEAN
AT WILLAMETTE

Dr. Roy M. Lockenour has been elected dean of Willamette University college of law at Salem. He fills the position left vacant by the resignation of Roy H. Hewitt, who is a candidate for the supreme court. Dean Lockenour has taught in Willamette law school for the past four years, previous to which time he was for four years a member of the political



Dean Roy M. Lockenour.

science department at Oregon State college. He holds the degree of A. B. and LL. B. from Washburn college, and the degrees of J. D. and LL. M. from Northwestern university. Dr. Lockenour practiced law in Kansas and Wyoming for seven years, during which time he was U. S. commissioner, city attorney, assistant prosecuting attorney, as well as attorney for a number of large oil and mining corporations. Other new members of the Willamette college of law faculty, announced by the board of trustees, are William P. Ellis, Victor R. Griggs, Walter E. Keyes, E. M. Page, L. J. Page, Guy O. Smith and William H. Trindle, all prominent practicing attorneys in Salem. Willamette college of law is entering its fiftieth year, and is the oldest law school in the northwest.

ASSOCIATION FANS
PRAISE PFEFFER'S
WORK AS ARBITER

ST. PAUL, Minn.—(AP)—Old Jeff Pfeffer's days as a big league ball player are ended, but some day he may be back up there showing the boys how ball games should be run. Old Jeff, now in his second year as an American association umpire, is keeping players, managers and sports scribes in line nicely and they even write pieces about how good he is.

One Louisville expert, after viewing Jeff's work in a game which the locals lost, came right out and stated that Jeff was the best in the league. Pfeffer, a giant in stature, has been around the association several years and put in several seasons toiling for Toledo. When his fast one became slow and his curves didn't curve enough, he got the umpiring job.

They write that Jeff just naturally knows how to umpire, but the opinion prevails that his huge size is no handicap in making combatants like his decisions.

One of the best sights of the league is Old Jeff ludicrously trying to squeeze his six-foot six-inch frame in behind the catcher to get some semblance of protection from foul tips and also to get a good squint at the plate.

PEPPER WAITING
HUNTING SEASON

ST. LOUIS—(AP)—Although the current baseball season hasn't been Cardinals' world series hero of 1931 especially kind to Pepper Martin, he has high hopes for the hunting that will come afterward.

On a light truck he has installed spotlights and ample facilities for carrying guns, camping equipment and other paraphernalia. It's all fixed up, ready to take him rolling over the Oklahoma prairie when the last strike is called this fall.

Pepper, proud of his "hunting car," prefers it to his expensive sedan for getting around St. Louis. When the team is in town he may frequently be seen driving it between his apartment and the downtown district.

RANCH-TRAINED HORSE
WINS HURDLE CROWN

MELBOURNE, Australia—(AP)—Polygonum, a former ranch horse, has won Australia's greatest hurdling event—the Grand National Hurdle—and a prize of \$6500.

On a ranch in Victoria, Polygonum, used for rounding up cattle, became famous for the way in which he took fences in his stride. He was speedy, too. His first race was in a country hurdle event and he ran so well that he was entered with the metropolitan cracks—and beat them.

Cattlemen who backed him out of sentimental reasons, got odds of 20 to 1.

Portland Set for Legion Convention
Bonus Issue Claims Special Interest

FIRST INTEREST
TO BE CARE OF
DISABLED VETS

By L. J. SMITH

PORTLAND—(AP)—Marching feet—thousands of men in line—resolutions that may have a positive effect on future legislation—color—music—fun.

That is the picture of the American Legion in peace time action that will be brought to Portland September 12 when the veterans' organization opens its four-day 12th national convention.

Although the question of immediate payment of the soldiers' bonus and the attitude of the Legion toward evicting of the bonus marchers from Washington stand out as a major issue, Henry L. Stevens, Jr., national commander, sees care of disabled veterans overshadowing other subjects.

The convention delegates doubtless will be called upon to take a stand for or against immediate payment of the bonus, but the national commander and other officers say that first interest will be accorded the Legion's legislative activities in behalf of the disabled veterans.

Prohibition in Background
Since both political parties have taken stands on the prohibition question, that subject is not likely to be stressed.

Sixty thousand visitors, including 4,400 delegates and alternates, are expected in Portland. Plans for the housing, entertainment and welfare of the throngs have been under way for the last two years.

In none of Portland's 50 larger hotels nor in the city's dining places will profiteering be tolerated. Railroads have offered rates to Portland and on side trips; 7,000 motorists in Oregon will place automobiles and drivers at the disposal of the Legionnaires; all coastline cities and resorts have invited Legion members and their friends to be guests on the Pacific seaboard.

Of the 25 golf courses within Portland's limits, Legionnaires will play as guests.

Auditorium Seats 6,000
Portland's civic auditorium, holding 6,000, will house the Legion convention proper. From the huge Multnomah stadium, seating 40,000 persons, the several parades will originate, and between the stadium and Grant High the various drum corps, band and drill team contests will be divided.

Along Portland's seawall ten battleships, as well as merchant ships of the world, will be in array. The convention actually will get under way Sunday, September 11, with appointment of committees and a national executive committee session. Committee reports will be read Monday and the report of Henry L. Stevens, national commander, will be given.

There will be no convention session Tuesday, the day of the colorful annual Legion parade. Forming at 11 a. m., it will leave the stadium, serpentine through Portland's main thoroughfares and disband about eight hours later.

The convention will close Thursday with election of officers and a general movement of the war veterans to resort places on Oregon's seacoast, where they will be guests for the week end.

J'ville Visitors
Sign On Register
JACKSONVILLE, Sept. 9.—(Spl.)—Among those from a distance registering recently at the Jacksonville Antique shop were: Thomas Ruddy, Havana, Cuba; Hattie Rose, Seattle; S. Gilberston and V. T. Birlington of Chehalis, Wash.; Miss Elberta Finney and George Finney of Selma, Cal.;



The annual American Legion convention at Portland, Ore., September 12-15, takes on added importance this year because of agitation for immediate payment of the soldiers' bonus. The organization doubtless will be asked to take a stand on the issue. The convention proper will be held at the civic auditorium (below). The annual Legion parade will wind through Portland's business district (left). Henry L. Stevens, Jr. (right) is national commander.

Maxine Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peterson and G. F. Parker of Klamath Falls, Ore.; Mrs. Jesse Drew and Jean and Billy Drew of Hildebrand, Ore.; Marjorie McNair, Beverly Hills, Cal.; W. W. Nichols, Moro, Ore., and Arthur Olson, San Francisco.

Graves' Jewelry Shop, now located at 80. Front.

BLODGETT—Henry Rees received contract to gravel 1,500 yards of highway near here.

OREGON CITY — 200 employees called to work at Oregon City Woolen mills.

NORTH BEND — Koltas building renovated for Dunham's North Bend store.

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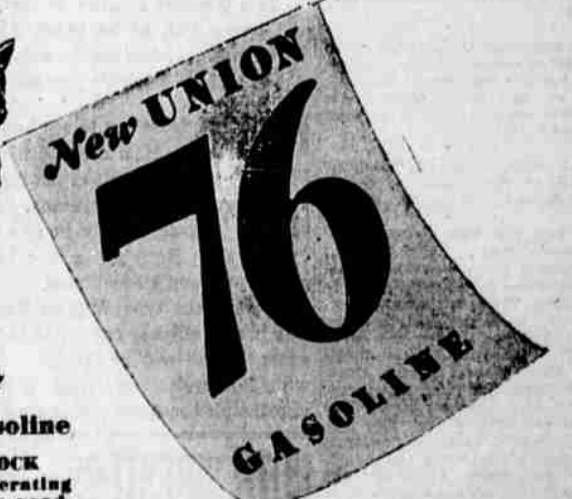
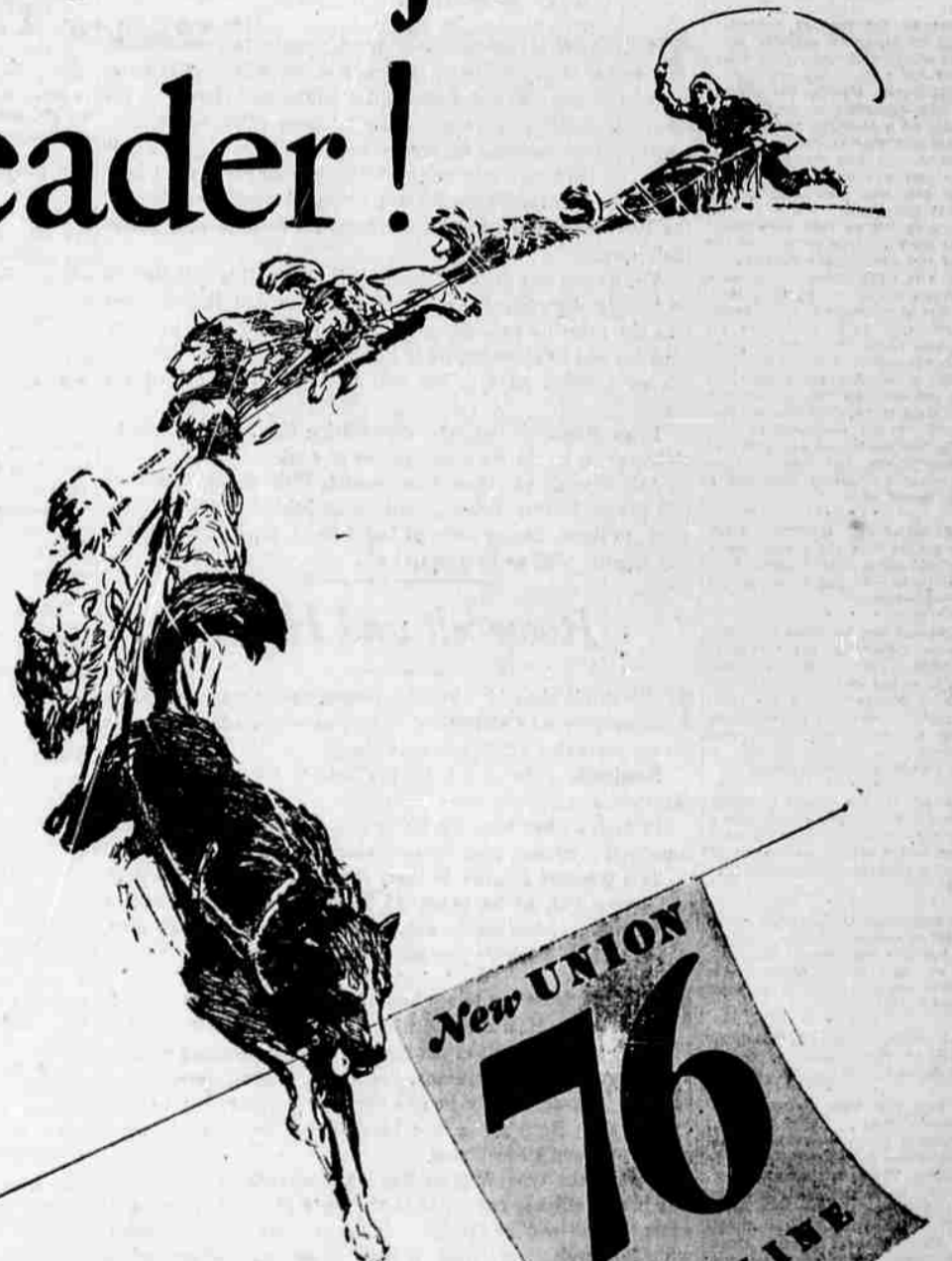
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