

LEGION, AUXILIARY PLAN EXODUS FOR STATE CONVENTION

A general exodus of local American Legion and auxiliary members is looked for this week when Oregon veterans assemble at Albany for their annual state convention. The convention program opens Wednesday, the first day being devoted largely to the fun parade and various sessions of the "40 and 8" society, honor organization of the legion. Local "40 and 8" voyageurs will leave tomorrow and Wednesday and legion and auxiliary members plan to leave Wednesday and early Thursday morning. Delegates to the legion convention include C. L. MacDonald, Horace Bromley, O. L. Overmyer and Joseph Fiegel, alternates being Earl York, Lee Garlock, Ray Wright and Dr. Chas. Johnson.

The following is a brief outline of the convention program:

The program of the legion convention proper will be prefaced by Party and Eight activities Wednesday, starting with a parade at 7 p. m. and including a "wreck" banquet and caucus.

The Party and Eight "grand promenade" or convention Thursday at 2:30 p. m. A midnight show for drum corps men only will complete that day.

The legion convention proper will open with a joint memorial service at 9 a. m. Thursday, and legion and auxiliary department sessions will start at 9 a. m. Friday and Saturday. Elections scheduled for last day of convention.

The first legion-sponsored junior drum corps contest is listed for 4 p. m. Thursday, following the annual state auxiliary choral contest, scheduled for 2 p. m.

Grand parade 7 p. m. Thursday. The annual auxiliary past presidents' dinner will follow at 8 and the auxiliary sponsored "La Varieties," state-wide stunt contest, at 11 p. m.

A luncheon for past district auxiliary president, noon Friday.

The annual buglers and drummers individual contest 4 p. m. Friday.

The annual state drum corps contest, with at least five corps competing, will climax the entertainment program Friday at 8 p. m.

Additions to the usual convention program include a state rifle match, at 3 p. m. Friday, open to both laymen and legionnaires, and a state golf tournament for legionnaires and auxiliary members at 7:30 a. m. Friday.

Amusement features include the "Streets of Paris" Show, by professional entertainers daily, two "dug-outs" and the customary carnival. National Commander Harry Colmery will be represented at the convention by National Vice-Commander Leo J. Temney of Huron, South Dakota.

TWO BILLFOLDS REPORTED LOST

Two persons yesterday reported to city police the loss of wallets each containing \$60 some time Saturday night.

Bill McCann of 1308 Court street told officers that he had lost his brown leather billfold containing five \$10 and ten \$1 bills. The billfold also contained identification and miscellaneous cards.

Harold Hess of Jacksonville reported that he had lost his billfold containing ten \$5 bills and one \$10 bill. Drivers' licenses and social security cards were also in the wallet, Hess said.

Accused By Girls



Boris Posner (above), Los Angeles theater manager, was accused by nine girls of having made unwelcome overtures to them during selection of bathing beauties for a neighborhood theater beauty contest. Posner is shown on the witness stand.

The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

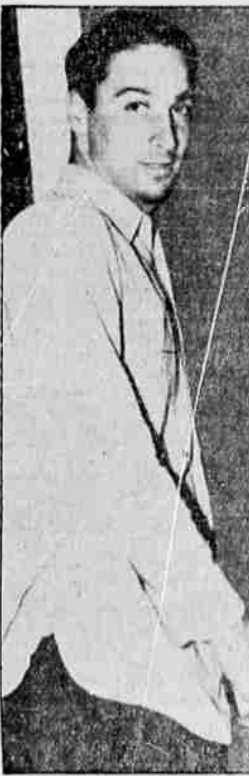
Snowdrift Men Announce Big Awards



The little Snowdrift men had themselves photographed to tell you about the \$12,500 cash awards to be given for naming them. The Wescon Oil and Snowdrift people are giving the awards—the first being \$5,000 cash, \$24 other awards include special awards for this state. In addition, there is a special \$100 grocery award. So everybody is interested in the new fascinating game of "naming the Snowdrift men."

Full rules appear in Snowdrift advertising regularly in this paper.

Trip Is Blank



Glen Moore (above), 21-year old civilian employe at the Bremerton, Wash., navy yard, tried to figure out what he was doing in Los Angeles when he woke up in a park bench there, remembering nothing after falling as he left the navy yard to cash a check. In his bill fold was a receipt for a plane ticket from Seattle.

To Insult Basement—Application was made at the city building inspector's office today by the Gellauer apartments for a permit to build a basement at a stated cost of \$500.

Ice Cream Social at Phoenix—Phoenix Township Club is giving an Ice Cream Social at the home of Mrs. Lillie Cooklin, in Phoenix, Wednesday evening, August 11th; the proceeds to go for Club work. All members and friends of Township Clubs invited.

Job Hunt Fails



Alfred Knopf, Jr., son of a wealthy New York publisher, quit his job in New England and headed west with \$15 to look for a job. Broke, bare-footed, with his shirt tail hanging out, he showed up in Salt Lake City, wired home for funds, and started back by plane. He is shown at police headquarters where he sought refuge and food.

Lake Creek 4-8 Enjoys Program

Lake Creek 4-8 Clothing Club, led by Mrs. Myrtle Charley, held an achievement program Friday and was entertained at the home of Mrs. Anna Walsh.

The last meeting of the year was called to order by the club president, Mrs. Janet Charley. The business of the day included work, discussion of exhibits for the coming 4-8 fair, and presenting of gifts by the girls to their leader, Mrs. Charley.

After the meeting the girls exhibited their work for the parents and county club agent to inspect and later were served ice cream and cake by their hostess, Mrs. Walsh.

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	One-way	Round-trip
SAN FRANCISCO . . .	\$ 8.42	\$15.20
LOS ANGELES . . .	16.15	28.70

Good in coaches and chair cars. Also in tourist sleeping cars, plus small berth charge. Fare good in standard Pullmans cost a little more.

Southern Pacific

F. H. MORRIS, Agent, Phone 34

SHANGHAI SUBURB SCENE OF SHARP SINO-JAP BRUSH

(Continued from page One.)

down and killed" without provocation and demanded that the Chinese authorities "bear responsibility for this illegal act."

The clash came as Japanese refugees evacuating the Yangtze valley and other central Chinese areas poured into Shanghai.

Area Closed Off

The Kiangwan area on the northern fringe of Shanghai, scene of major Chinese-Japanese fighting in 1932, was rapidly closed off.

Members of the peace preservation corps—(militarized police)—patrolled the roads armed with rifles and hand grenades, and heaped up sandbag barricades.

The Kiangwan and Chapel area, on the north and northwest, border Japanese military headquarters, the Japanese community, and the northern edge of the international settlement.

Chinese said tonight's clash came when a Japanese marine motor truck attempted to enter the Chinese government's Hunanjo airfield in the western environs of the city.

Sentries challenged the marines, but they refused to halt. Then the Chinese opened fire.

Even at the time of the new clash, responsible circles said the Japanese army apparently believed the time had come for peace negotiations with China on the Japanese army's own terms.

Closing time for Too Late to Classify Ads is 1:30 p. m.

Ready to Go Home



Thirteen-year old Olive Carr (above), who disappeared from her Tonopah, Nev., home, was held for relatives and police near Wichita Falls, Texas, after she was found hitchhiking at Electra, Texas. She said she and Earl Wilson, held for second degree kidnaping had started out for Texas with \$7, and that she was eager to return home.

Mooney Improving Is Prison Report

SAN QUENTIN, Calif., Aug. 9.—(AP)—Tom Mooney, convicted San Francisco preparedness day bomber who has been confined to the prison hospital a week with a gall bladder infection, was improved today Dr. Len J. Stanley, San Quentin prison physician announced.

JAMES STEVENS, NOTED BARITONE, TAKEN BY DEATH

(Continued from page One.)

Mr. Stevens opened a studio here and organized the Medford and Klamath Falls Gleemen. He was always generous in giving of his talent and made public appearances whenever called upon. He helped many causes by appearing on the recital platform and his singing and congenial personality made for him many friends throughout southern Oregon. He worked untiringly for the advancement of music in this community.

Mr. Stevens decided early in life upon a military career but was thwarted just as he was subsequently during the world war. After completing high school and three years at the University of Minnesota, he received an appointment to West Point. He passed the entrance examination but failed to meet the physical requirements.

Possessed of a splendid baritone voice, he then joined the Andrews Opera company and made opera his life's work. He sang leading roles with the Dekoyan Opera company and the Harry W. Savage and other New York companies. He sang for two years with the St. Louis Municipal Opera company.

With the opera companies, Mr. Stevens toured the country numerous times and became widely known as an operatic actor and singer of the first rank. Then the world war brought down the curtain on his operatic career.

Mr. Stevens was born at Spring Valley, Minn., on February 26, 1873, the son of Capt. and Mrs. Albert Stevens. His father was a veteran of the Civil war.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Edith Stevens, and a sister, Mrs. C. Frank Lane, and a niece, Mrs. William Robinson, both of Minneapolis, Minn. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Perl chapel. The Rev. E. S. Bertlam, rector of St. Mark's Episcopal church, will officiate. The body will be cremated.

BANK BY MAIL

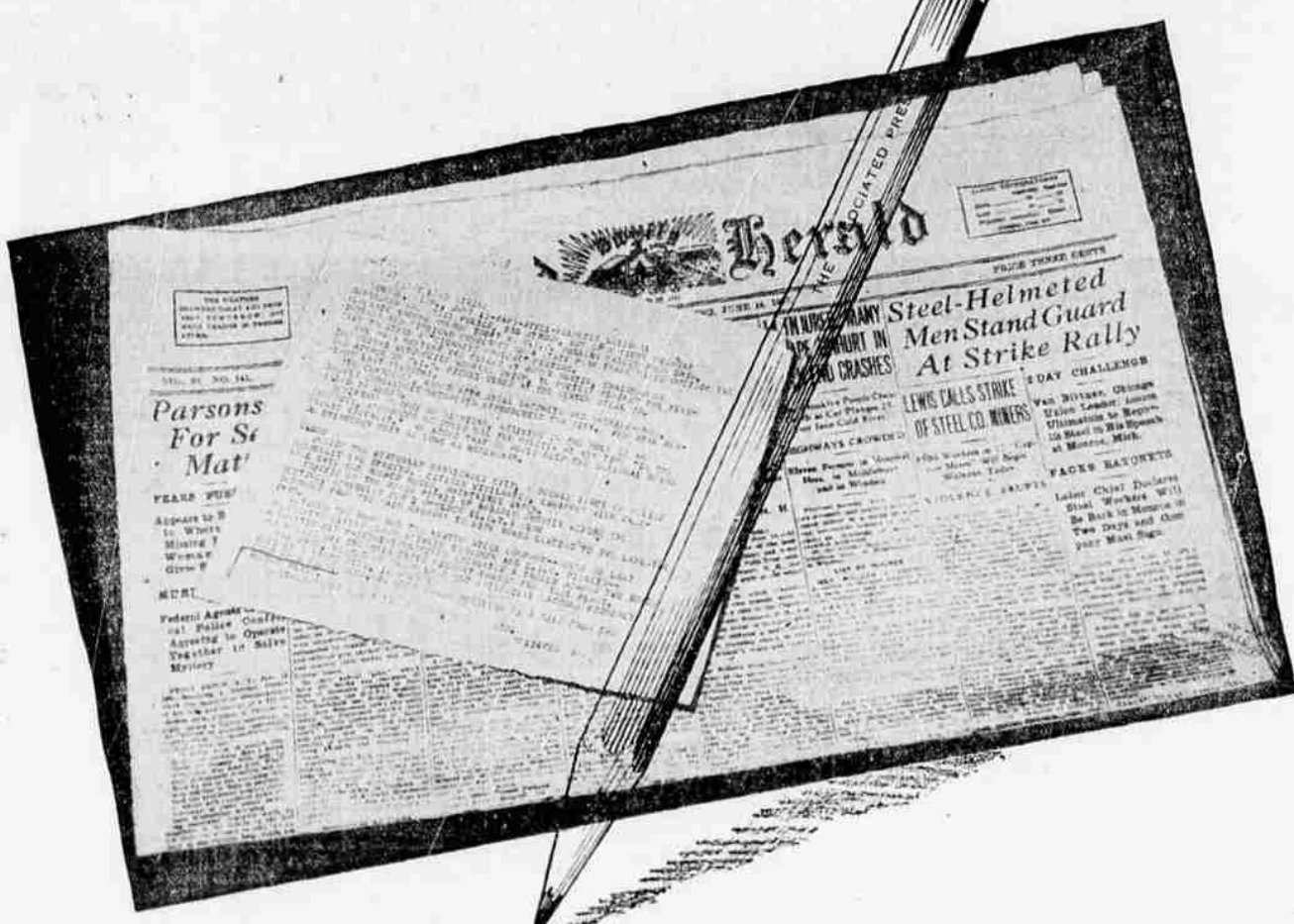


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"Report Me and My Cause Aright"



... so spoke the dying Hamlet to Laertes.

These words sum up the ardent desire of every man to be fully and accurately represented before his fellow men.

To report every cause aright is the task of The Associated Press. Its trained staff of 80,000 patrols the corridors of the world to get the news—to get it accurately and report it impartially, with all possible speed. It performs this task daily with marked success through the cooperation of its 1360 member newspapers.

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