

KLAMATH FALLS READY TO OPEN DOORS TO ELKS

City Taking on Gala Dress for Big Convention

MACHINES POURING IN

Committees Hurrying With Eleventh Hour Preparations to Assure That All Is Well for Three-Day Session. Big Special Train From Portland, Carrying 1,000 Elks, Will Be Met by Large Delegation in Morning.

Klamath Falls lifted her head this morning to watch the airplane soar over the city prior to landing the landing site.

And Klamath Falls can well lift her head in pride from now on for nearly every detail of the big state 1919 Elks convention is ready for the opening session but 16 hours distant.

The convention is in the air—the more and spirit—the tell-tale purple and white bunting, purple caps of visiting Elks, no end of signs of "welcome" and "Hello Bill," are speaking out the times that are in store for the crowds that are gathering with each turn of the hour hand of the clock.

Machines are pouring their way into the city from every road and artery of traffic that reaches Main Street. Machine loads from Bend, Medford, Eugene, Marshfield and Portland all bespeak the multitudes that will arrive tonight and early tomorrow morning. Delegates from Bend's "baby lodge" are expected this morning along with the Prineville and Dalles Elks. They will total nearly 150 and plan to rest their heads occasionally in tents they will erect directly back of their big mess tent that was pitched yesterday on the Elks tennis courts.

Every local committee connected with the convention is hurrying its preparations that all will be ready at daybreak tomorrow. Most any hour of the day you can see C. H. Underwood, exalted ruler, W. O. Smith, chairman of the accommodations committee, W. S. Wiley, publicity man, and other well-known "Bill" about town, hurrying as if they were in a mad race to reach their goal. Business has been relegated to the background by the busy members of local lodge 1247 to assure that Klamath Falls puts over its biggest undertaking with a gilt-edge on it.

The big representative committee from the Elks lodge and business men of the town are planning to meet the Portland and valley special train that will arrive tomorrow morning about 8:55 a. m. No less than 800 to 1000 Elks are expected on the special and they are expected to be teeming with enthusiasm and "jazz" for the big convention. Portland, Salem, Eugene, Marshfield, Medford and Ashland "Bills" will step off the train tomorrow wearing their purple and white hats and lodge numbers. "Hello Bill" the national greeting of the R. P. O. E.—will be the by-word of the convention period beginning tomorrow morning.

Pendleton's wild-west performers and luceros from lodge number 288 will be in either today or tomorrow and are expected to vie with Salem's lusty-lunged enthusiasts from Capital City lodge number 308 in convincing state Elks that the 1920 convention should be in the Round-up City. It should be a merry battle during the three-day session between the two lodges, with stunts and features—and no end of talking and advertising their various resources. Bend will likewise show a few steps that will keep the other lodges going to outdo them.

All Rooms Will Be Filled
Close to 3000 Elks and their families are expected to arrive in the city by tomorrow morning. Every room, tent and possible sleeping quarters will be utilized to house the visitors. There will be no such a thing as a vacant room in Klamath Falls tomorrow night. Space at the various hotels and rooming houses has been

(Continued on page 4)

OFFICIAL ELKS PROGRAM.

Thursday, August 14.
Morning—Meeting of all delegates by reception committee, upon the arrival of train and auto parties.

Registration at headquarters, in the Elks temple. All Elks will receive badges.

2:30 p. m.—Ritualistic contest. Portland lodge versus Medford lodge, in competition for the Kennedy cup.

3:00 p. m.—Auto sight seeing trip.

8:00 p. m.—Grand victory assembly at Elks temple.

Address of welcome. Responses. Music by visiting bands. Patriotic address.

Friday, August 15.
10:00 a. m.—Delegates' session. Elks temple. All Elks invited.

1:00 p. m.—Excursion to Harriman lodge, Pelican bay, by boats and autos.

Evening—Barbecue of Elk, real elk meat donated by the state fish and game commission. Elks only.

Vaudeville and stunts by lodges.

Music and dancing.

Saturday, August 16.
10:00 a. m.—Delegates' session. Elks temple.

7:30 p. m.—Grand Elks parade of all Elks lodges.

8:00 p. m.—Street carnival and dancing.

HOME COOKED MEALS WILL BE PREPARED

If you want good, wholesome family cooking during the convention served family style—you can get it at the Catholic School at Eighth and High Streets.

Ladies of the Sacred Heart church will serve meals to visiting hundreds of Elks and others who are looking for home cooking. Special care will be taken in preparing the food and those who patronize the place are assured of the best of things to eat. All ladies of the Sacred Heart Church are asked to send either four pies or cakes to the school house each day during the convention.

STUDENT PASTOR HERE

Visiting at the home of Rev. E. P. Lawrence this week is DeForest Fisher of Anselmo Seminary, who is temporarily occupying the position of student-pastor at Lakeview. He is of Hungarian birth, speaks five languages, and will be graduated as professor of languages upon completion of his seminary work. He then intends to go into the Hungarian settlement and work for the advancement of his people.

FARMERS ASK FOR CHANGE.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—Demands that changes be made in the government wheat standards under the price guarantee act, "so as not to penalize every grower of wheat," was made today in a statement prepared by Chairman Gronna and representatives of farm organizations. It was approved by the Senate Agriculture Committee.

WORK STARTS ON BIG STEAM PLANT

Foundation for the Mammoth Plant That is to Furnish Heat for the Business Section of Klamath Falls Is Started.

Actual construction work has started on the foundation for the building that will house the mammoth heating plant that is to furnish heat for the city. The boilers for the plant were unloaded yesterday and the pipe that will convey the steam to the various buildings is already here. F. Hill Hunter, who is directing the construction operation in ample time to permit of the use of the steam for this fall and winter. The present plans call for supplying steam from Third to Seventh streets, but this area will be extended if the demand for heat justifies the expense. The boilers that are to be installed have a capacity of three times the prospective demand, so there will be no difficulty experienced if additional territory is taken in.

(Continued on page 4)

SALEM IS AFTER 1920 MEETING

Cherry City Enthusiasts Coming Primed to Bring 1920 Elks Con- vention to the Capital City of the State.

Salem Lodge No. 336 is coming to Klamath Falls with a determination of landing the 1920 state convention of the Elks.

With a membership of 1,050 and a high water mark of 1,500 set for the coming year, the Capital City boys are of the opinion that Salem should have the convention.

Hence, in naming the delegates, the loudest boosters in the city who happen to be Elks, were named, and least the delegates should not make the noise that would sound like a 1920 state convention, the Elks' band will be on hand to stand on street corners and play, while the oratorical spell-binders tell of the wonders of loganberry juice and the famous Salem prunes, both of which will be on tap next year, should the state Elks decide to meet in Salem next year.

Will Talk for Salem

After the arrival of the special bearing the Salem delegation and friends, scheduled for 8 o'clock on Thursday morning, the job of landing the 1920 convention will begin. There will be the big badges with the invitation, "Meet Me in Salem—1920 Convention." The Salem boys will make their home in the Pullmans, but about 18 hours out of the 24 will be devoted to talking Salem and enjoying Klamath Falls hospitality.

E. Cooke Patton, publicity man for the Salem Lodge, sells lead-pencils for a living when he is not doing some sleight of hand performance. He will be permitted by the Salem Lodge to pull off some of his money changing tricks on the public corners. He is fond of fooling the public, and has fooled the Salem Lodge into granting him an honorary life membership for past services.

Noise Makers Coming

August Huckestein, postmaster of the Capital City, with a life job, is chairman of the delegation from No. 336. He talks with his eyes glued on the ceiling, but talks so well that he will make one of the pleas for Salem in its campaign for the 1920 convention. Has the face of a statesman, is a great talker for Thrift Stamps, and no ambition in politics, as he already has a good job.

Judge Peter H. d'Arcy, a charter member, has the distinction of having lived in Salem since the Mexican war, on lot 1, block 1, precinct 1, and ward 1. Attends all state conventions, and is great on oratory, being a lawyer. Has one great complaint, which he has written into a poem, entitled "No Foam," which he recites at lodge meetings. Drinks Hire's Root Beer. Will plead for Salem and loganberry juice.

Walter L. Tooze, republican spell-binder and former candidate for congressman. Missed political career by several votes. Late manager of Elks' Salvation Army campaign. When grating on high, can be heard half a dozen blocks. Will orate for Salem. Is of the old school of republican orators, and not backward about talking. Will be heard.

Oscar Steelhammer, director of the Salem Elks' Band. Toots a trombone when not directing. Is a second Sousa, and has the papers to prove it. Not married, but willing. While directing the band, keeps one eye out for best-looking women in the audience. Wears long hair like an artist. Is of fine appearance, especially in his white flannel band uniform. Ladies may address him without the usual intro.

Former Mayor Will Be Here

Walter E. Keyes, former mayor of Salem and former Exalted Ruler of the Salem Lodge. Is lawyer and partner of Senator Charles L. McNary. Also hog raiser, and can talk hogs as well as explain a few technical legal points, if knotty enough. Poses well, and does not attempt to do all the talking. Recites poetry, but otherwise harmless.

George E. Halvorsen holds two

(Continued on page 4)

GIRLS URGED TO SHUN YANKEES

Posters Warn German Girls Not to Associate With American Soldiers of Army of Occupation—Many Names Read in Church.

WITH THE AMERICAN FORCES IN GERMANY, AUG. 13.—Posters written in German and warning German girls against associating with Americans appeared recently in several public places in Coblenz and other towns on the Rhine, the girls being urged to refrain from making the acquaintance of soldiers regardless of the fact that the treaty of peace had been signed. At various times posters have been put up threatening indiscreet girls with punishment of one kind or another.

American officers who have investigated say the Germans are determined that girls who associate with the soldiers shall have their names known to the population and that several secret societies have been formed for that purpose. Intelligent officers say that on several occasions the names of girls who are on the records of the German police for associating with Americans have been read to the congregations at Sunday morning church services. In other villages the practice of posting the girls' names in public places was inaugurated some time ago.

The officers assert that blacklists of the girl's names have been prepared and are being kept for future use, after the Americans are gone.

DEATH CALLS YOUNG MAN AT HOSPITAL

The sudden death of Roy E. McKeever, at 5:30 yesterday in the Blackburn Hospital, came as a shock to his many friends here. Although it was known that the young man had been confined to his bed for several days with pleurisy, the seriousness of the case was not apparent until yesterday.

His brother, who has a ranch near Fort Klamath was sent for as well as his mother, Mrs. E. J. McKeever, who lives in Medford. They were with him at the time of his death.

Mr. McKeever, who was 24 years old, had been employed for some time in the Baldwin Hardware store, but his home was in Medford and it is there that interment will take place. The body is to be shipped tomorrow morning.

SPANISH-MEXICAN BANK PLANNED IN MEXICO CITY.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 12.—A Spanish-Mexican bank with a subscribed capital of ten million pesos and headquarters in Mexico City is planned by members of the Spanish colony here. The purpose of the institution is to aid in the development of Mexican resources and to increase commercial activity between this country and Spain. Representatives of the bank will have offices in Havana, New York and several European cities.

W. E. KANDY HERE.

W. E. Kandy, who says that his business is to make homes look bright and prosperous by adding paint and kalsomine and hanging some nice fresh paper on a dingy dark room, has opened for business at 17 Main street just west of the Baldwin Hotel. Klamath Falls will welcome this new enterprise as new homes in the city look like they have been waiting a long time for the arrival of Mr. Kandy.

COUPLE MARRIED

Ira Brenard, who is in the employ of the Lamb Lumber company at Modoc Point, and Miss Luella DeLappe were united in matrimony at the home of Rev. E. P. Lawrence Monday evening. The young couple will reside at Modoc Point.

WILL REPRESENT BRITISH LONDON, Aug. 12.—Viscount Grey, former British secretary of foreign affairs, agreed to represent the British government at Washington pending the appointment of the per- manent ambassador.

KATHERINE BRETTE IN TOWN.

Miss Kathryn Brett, of Duluth, Minn., a sister of Joe and John Brett of this city, is visiting here. Sunday in company with her brothers and their families she visited Crater lake and was surprised and delighted with this scenic spot of the west.

ROOMS ARE NEEDED

Anyone who has a room who has not already turned it over to the Elks should immediately phone the Elks Lodge and give the committee on accommodations information on it. Every room in town is needed to house the visitors. Many families have not turned their rooms over to the committee. Unless we have all possible space for accommodations many visitors will be disappointed in securing rooms.—C. H. Underwood, Exalted Ruler.

HEIR APPARENT WHO ARRIVED IN AMERICA



The Prince of Wales, who was welcomed to the United States yesterday noon, has an income of \$500,000 a year as Duke of Cornwall. He owns 12,000 acres of land in the County of Cornwall, 50,000 in Devonshire, and large areas in Somerset and London. Ever since it was announced that the prince would come to the United States the possibility of his marrying some wealthy American girl has been discussed in society circles.

FANDOM MUCH AGOG OVER COMING BOUTS AT OPERA HOUSE

Fandom is agog over the coming two night's of boxing that will be staged Thursday and Friday evenings at the Opera House. Advance Seat sale under the direction of P. Sanford, promoter of the fights, indicates that packed houses will greet the boxers who will demonstrate their wares before the Klamath Fans.

Thursday night's 26 round program will feature the 10 round go-between Louis Lyons and Danilo Wardell at 116 pounds. Both boxers have been working out each night and are showing a world of speed and punching ability. Earl Richie and Arizans Bill will stage a six round bout of catch-weights, followed by a semi-wind-up match between Curly Maxwell and Rough house Richie. They will box at 135 pounds. The curtain-raiser will be a four-round tussle between Lewis Wilde and George Davis at 125 pounds.

Friday night there will be 28 rounds with Toby Miller of Oakland meeting Bobby Allen of Klamath Falls in a 10 round bout at 145 pounds. Miller is well known to local fans having scored two knockouts in Klamath Falls over White and Gallagher in 1911. He is a likely to be a pug puncher and is doing road work each day. Denny O'Brien will meet Bob Wagner in what promises to be a fast six-round go at 138 pounds.

Bibby Waugh and Newsy Bernard will tangle at 133 pounds in the semi-windup affair. Lewis Wilde will meet Curley Maxwell in a six-round curtain-raiser. Both cards have been arranged with care by manager Sanford and every fan is assured of getting his money.

PORTLAND MAYOR SHAKES FIST AT PROFITEERING

George L. Baker in City for Elks Convention

TO SPEAK TOMORROW

Rose City Executive Declares That League of Nations Is Secondary to Need of Food Control—Says That Congress, Along With President, Must Tackle the Situation With Their Every Effort.

"The League of Nations is secondary to the control of food prices and the smashing of the profiteers," said George L. Baker, mayor of Portland, an enthusiastic Elk, who will speak at the grand victory assembly tomorrow night in front of the Elks Lodge.

Mayor Baker returned from Crater Lake last night, where he spent an enjoyable time with the National Editorial Association that has been touring Southern Oregon. This is his third visit to Klamath Falls, and he is more impressed than ever with the progress that is going on.

"Your town is prettily situated—I like its general make-up—I know of its vast resources and the future that lies before it."

The Portland executive dropped his fist heavily on his chair when profiteers were mentioned. "Surely there is no issue more vital, more dominant today than the control of food prices. It is America's biggest task. I'm a republican, but I have explicit confidence that President Wilson will tackle the situation in a large manner. Congress must grasp the thing by the neck and try and solve the problem. Men have profiteered and charged exorbitant prices to such an extent that every force in America must be linked to bring conditions back to normal. Each can do his bit in the building up process we are in."

"We must aid Europe—a Europe broken in spirit and industry," said the Rose City mayor. "Big, all-supporting, unselfish America must give Europe a chance to get back on her feet. We need not ship them so much stuff that we will suffer. Curb extravagance—we must join in sacrificing and limiting our own stomachs and desires until a readjustment of affairs has been made. We must give our allies a chance to rebuild their torn industries. Their fields have been the battlegrounds of the great war. We must be patient, and aid them in the long process of fibre-building."

That there is an extreme unrest all over the country is the opinion of Mayor Baker. "Men are in a temper—labor is shifting uneasily. We must harness our every effort to solve this problem that is daily mounting in complexities. It is a world-wide, not alone national issue. It is the most virile, living problem that is before us today. Until food prices are controlled, until hoarding and selfishness have been purged from our make-ups there can be no rest thruout the world or America."

Mayor Baker was uncertain exactly what action the Portland Post American Legion would take on the recent trouble that has come to light over the Alleged unfair treatment that Postmaster Frank S. Myers, of Portland has subjected returning service men to. Affidavits sworn to by several ex-service men, who were formerly in the employ of the post office department, were given to Mayor Baker. They complained of the treatment they had received and Mayor Baker forwarded the information to officials in Washington for investigation.

"This is entirely a matter of vindication of the service men—there is no personal element in the case," declared Mayor Baker. "I simply did my duty in laying the facts as presented to me before the officials. The American Legion intends to sift the case to the ground. I do not care to dabble in personalities or politics in an issue that involves the welfare of our returning soldiers."