

MOOSE ORDER SET FOR BIG CONVENTION

The first visitors to Klamath Falls this weekend for the annual state convention of the Loyal Order of Moose will begin arriving Thursday night. The majority of the hundreds of delegates will register Friday morning.

Convention officials announced Wednesday the prospects for a successful convention were outstanding. Indications point to a record attendance. Scores of hotel reservations already have been made.

Friday Thursday Night
The Klamath Falls Moose will stage a pre-convention rally Thursday evening. The drill team will give an exhibition on

Main street about 7:30 o'clock. There will be a pep parade attended by the candidates for convention.

Many state and national officers will attend the convocation. Particular importance is attached to the visit of Walter S. Ruff, supreme dictator, from Canton, Ohio.

E. A. Kallen, supreme secretary, will be here from Mooshead, Albert J. Sartori, past supreme dictator and now regional director, will arrive Friday from Spokane.

All state officials will attend.

Civic Parade Sunday
Brilliant uniformed bands, drum corps and drill teams will take part in the large civic parade Sunday morning, a part of the program featuring the state Moose convention.

Numerous business houses, veteran organizations, judges, scouts, will take part in this event which starts promptly at 10:00 a. m.

The line of march will start from Second and Klamath, go to Main, up Main street to Modoc field, where the Moose drill teams will compete for state prize awards.

A prize will be offered for

Birds Involved in Incidents Worthy of Ripley

One needn't go to Ripley for "believe it or not" items. J. J. Coull, Standard Oil company manager, believes he has a couple from much nearer home which would equal any unearthed by the famous columnist.

Coull relates one which occurred at their plant at Dorris a few days ago. The distributor, on returning to the "lock-up" plant there, discovered a section near the gate of one of the buildings in flames. It was quickly extinguished with practically no damage done, but during investigation of the cause, the remains of a swallow's nest was found under the eaves with four cigarette butts in it. Did the bird pick up a "live" one and thus cause the fire? There seemed no other explanation.

Another story which Coull swears is true occurred a couple of days ago in the Paley section. A Standard Oil salesman was driving at a good rate of speed on a gravel road when he saw a hawk flying low overhead with a snake in its beak. As the car drew near the bird, it evidently became frightened at the noise of the engine and dropped the snake which lit on the hood of the car, started to slither off, but averted a drop to the road by hooking itself over the edge of the open window, from which it proceeded to crawl into the driver's seat.

One look at the rattle on the reptile's tail convinced the salesman that there wasn't room for the two of them there at the same time, but it was no easy matter getting the car stopped on the loose gravel. Before it was at a full standstill, he was out of the car like a flash, leaving the rattle in sole possession until he could muster the means and courage to kill it.

OREGON HEAT HAS EFFECTS ON FARMING

PORTLAND, July 22. (AP)—The effects of Oregon's first heat wave began to be noted in the grain sections of the state, the U. S. department of agriculture weather summary said today.

Deterioration of spring wheat appeared although the crop is approaching maturity and some of it has been harvested. The weather injected some local exceptions into the winter wheat crop, although it was generally yielding up to expectations and eastern sections reported the gluten content unusually high.

Corn showed further improvement, and flax was in good condition.

Fall fruits were sizing well and pear blight was disappearing.

Pastures continued to provide grazing generally above average although in the eastern and southern localities the dry weather was causing an insufficiency of range feed. For the most part, cattle and sheep were in good to excellent condition.

The potato crop was well advanced in Malheur county and

planting of the late crop in the eastern part of the state was almost completed.

County reports follow:

Marion county—Salem: Walnuts show injury from fall freeze and from blight. Yield of loganberries light. Hops will be half a crop. Celery and lettuce good; onions mildewed.

Polk county—Rickreall: Spring wheat hard hit by Hessian fly, and some damage done to winter wheat. Second crop of alfalfa ready to be cut.

Douglas county—Elkton: All fall grain ready for harvest and combines have begun work; there is a good deal of rust in late sown spring grain. Much hay still in field. Roseburg: Most of second cutting of alfalfa down; weather favorable for baying. Harvest of

cereals in full swing. A few tomatoes are ripening.

Jackson county—Medford: Pear spraying for red spider mite; second cutting of alfalfa in shock.

Hood River county—Parkdale: Potatoes excellent, but some flea beetles.

Sherman county—Moro: Winter wheat harvest begun; wheat fair but some parching; spring wheat ripening, and will be parched somewhat due to rapid ripening.

Gilliam county—Condon: Harvest in full swing in north end of county; yields running from 8 to 15 bushels per acre. Fall grain holding up well in south end, but spring grain showing heat and drought damage.

Umatilla county—Pilot Rock: Range cattle being shipped.

Wallowa county—Joseph: Hay-

ing practically done. Howardville: Hot winds doing some damage to corn and wheat but winter wheat better than expected. Timothy and alfalfa harvested.

Crook county—Powell Butte: Irrigated pastures excellent; damage to range from hot spell feared.

Malheur county—Adrian: Early spring wheat being harvested. Second cutting alfalfa begun. Vale: Ground being prepared for lettuce. Ranges getting very dry.

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No admission charge will be made to those entering Modoc field for the drill work.

The Klamath American Legion corps in parade dress, will march, led by Drum Major Dewey Powell.

Clyde Thompson is chairman of this event and business firms wishing to enter should contact him before Friday evening at the Loreng company.

The competition for the Moose state drill championship is kept this year, the host city appearing as one of the favorites.

One-Time Theatre Executive Found In Flop House

LOS ANGELES, July 22. (UP)—Oliver Moroso, veteran theatrical producer on two sides of the American continent, lay in a transient's ward at general hospital Tuesday, picked off a street corner where he cracked his head stumbling down the staircase of a 25-cent flop house.

The graying dean of the west coast theatre impresarios, who owned a million dollars worth of theatres less than five years ago, was transferred from the emergency receiving hospital after his condition became serious.

Police reported Moroso had been drinking. He was picked up within a block of the old Barbican theatre, where he ushered into the theatrical world such remembered names as Marjorie Hambeau, Douglas MacLean, Harlan Tucker and Richard Dix.

SALT LAKE CITY, July 22. (AP)—A charge of second degree burglary faced Don Barron of Baker, Ore., today. He was scheduled to be tried later in juvenile court. The complaint alleged he entered the residence here of Emily Hernandez.

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