AVC Ends Des Moines Convention

DES MOINES, June 17 (AP)—After three days and four nights of noisy debate and electioneering, the American veterans committee ended its first national convention, but there still were items on the agenda today that were undone or undecided.

Before adjourning Sunday the organization hammered out a constitution; complete, with possible minor exceptions, a platform; re-elected Charles G. Bolte, New York City, as chairman; elected Gilbert Harrison, Los Angeles, vice chairman, and named eight regional vice chairmen.

Election tellers worked until early today counting the ballots cast in the elections of 16 members of the national planning committee, who with the regional vice chairman, form the AVC governing body.

The question of a new name for the organization, scheduled for decision at the convention, was not decided and may be settled by mail ballots. Suggested alternatives have been "American Veteran Citizens" and "World Veterans."

An organization exclusively for World War 2 veterans, the AVC announced it is seeking a membership of 1,000,000, and Bolte said he believed AVC was "ready to furnish a leadership which will give it numerical importance alongside the older veterans organizations."

Delegates voted down a platform proposal which would have pledged AVC to fight for a federal bonus for World War 2 veterans unless congress by March 1, 1947, passed legislation which would effectively control prices, guarantee every citizen a job, and provide low cost housing for all.

The organization also voted down a platform pledge offering specific AVC support of CIO and AFL drives to unionize the south.

Platform planks adopted included support for international control of atomic energy, a United Nations Veterans league, unification of the armed forces, creation of River valley authorities modeled after TVA, a guaranteed annual wage, unemployment insurance payments to workers on strike, and government control or ownership of industries "where enforcement of anti-trust laws does not insure adequate competition."

Very few people know that the lion has an extra claw. It is concealed in the hair near the tip of his tail.

Non-Housing Work Delay Counselled

PORTLAND, June 17 (AP)—Persons planning non-housing construction were advised today to defer application to the civilian production administration because shortages are 'more critical than during the war."

Nelson English, Oregon CPA director, announced 84.3 per cent of applications were rejected last week because of a 45-day freeze of permits to two-thirds of May 28 approvals.

Army Selects Baker Officer

FORT BRAGG, N. C., June 17 First Lieutenant Thomas H. Eblen, Baker, Ore., son of Mr. and Mrs. Omar Ritter of Klamath Falls, was chosen as artillery officer of the artillery exhibit of the army ground forces Caravan No. 20. This caravan which was assembled and equipped by General Courtney H. Hodges' First United States army is composed of a group of 100 men chosen because of ability and service record. The caravan will tour the eastern states during the summer months, appearing in connection with state fairs and other expositions.

The army, through this caravan, will bring to the public a complete display of equipment, weapons and materiel used by its various branches, including the infantry, armored, airborne, field artillery and coast artillery corps. This display will reveal the highly technical skill required of members of the portunities offered by the new service, and the educational opportunities offered by the new peacetime army.

Lt. Eblen has 40 months of service with the regular army.

Turkey Agrees To Famine Aid

ANKARA, June 17 (AP)—The UNRRA mission here announced today that Turkey had agreed to lower the price of products to be supplied to nations suffering from food shortages and to make an outright donation of 20,000 tons of coal and 150,000 tons of salt.

Cornelius Van H. Engert, head of the mission and former U. S. minister to Afghanistan, said "we were very satisfied with the outcome of the conference."

Navy Releases Four From Klamath Falls

Four more Klamath Falls servicemen have been released from service at the personnel separation center, United States naval base, Bremerton, Wash., navy bulletins said today. Also, one Keno serviceman, Richard F. Rowland, MM 2/c, has been discharged.

The Klamath men who have received discharges are Prentiss K. Puckett, SK 3/c, 115 N. 10th; Bruce T. Davis, S 1/c, 303 S. 8th; Meltonk E. Edmunson, S 1/c, 3203 Crescent Ave.; and Walter E. Nuckolls, S 2/c, 1542 Dayton St.

These men were discharged June 7 through 13 at the naval base.

Prehistoric Bone Found In Oregon

LA GANDE, June 17 (AP)—An ancient bone, apparently the tibia of an elephant which roamed over Union county in the Pleistocene ge 100,000 years ago, has been added to Eastern Oregon College of Education's fossil collection.

Dr. Charles Quaintance of the geology department said the bone, found by Lester Van Blokland while digging post holes on his ranch near Moss chapel, was the first definite evidence that the early-day elephants were in Union county, although remains have been found in Baker and Umatilla counties.

During a hard, prolonged rain a cultivated field may lose two inches of topsoil.

U. S. Said Flop In Argentina

PORTLAND, June 17 (AP)—The United States has failed to influence Argentina's internal political affairs and must now "eat crow," Dr. Graham H. Stuart, political science professor at Stanford university, told the Northwest Institute of International Relations.

In an address last night, he said the Argentine people have become "self sufficient" and know they don't need anything from us.

"If the United States will keep its fingers out of Argentina's internal affairs, the democrats—who polled only 10 per cent of the votes in the last election—may eventually get control," he asserted.

In Saturday night's address, Dr. Frank Oppenheimer, University of California nuclear physicist, reported atomic energy research could be stimulated by a world control authority.

He classified activity as "safe" and "dangerous" and said mining and refining of uranium and thorium used in bombs would be "dangerous" activity.

"There can be no possible motive for a nation to embark on a dangerous activity except in preparation for war," he asserted.

Homemakers To Get Rest

It will be a real vacation for Klamath homemakers who attend the Jackson-Klamath county homemakers' vacation camp at Lake o' the Woods in July.

This camp, which is held at the Salvation army camp site, is to give mothers a real vacation. No children are permitted in the camp and even dishwashing and cooking will be taken care of by regular help.

Activities offered are singing, nature lore, handcrafts, swimming, hiking, dramatics, story telling and reading.

Any homemaker of Klamath county who is 18 years of age or older may register with Mrs. Winnifred K. Gillen in the Federal building. Camp dates are from July 17 to 21.

Vanport Housing Transfer Delayed

PORTLAND, June 17 (AP)—Final allocation of East Vanport's 484 housing units to other northwest cities has been delayed a week, Jesse Epstein, regional federal public housing director, reported.

Epstein advised officials here that prospect of halting the transfer was dim, however, because the project was terminated several months ago. City housing authorities have asked reactivation of the sector to house veterans and families from the Guild's lake project, wanted for industrial sites.

Good Stuff, This Water!

Donald Baldwin, 6, who strayed away from family Memorial Day picnic near Flagstaff, Ariz., is given drink by his mother after his rescue. He is fed frequent small amounts of water to combat dehydration, having spent two days in cold pine forest without food or drink. The boy was found a few hours before rescue party found his sister, Claudia, 4.—NEA telephoto.

79 Get Honors At University

EUGENE, June 17 (AP)—The University of Oregon conferred 79 degrees at commencement exercises last night, including three honorary degrees for meritorious public service to the state.

Mrs. C. S. Jackson, active in promoting the George White servicemen's center in Portland preserving myrtlewood forests, and William Simon U'Ren, leading in advocating the Oregon system of government, received master of arts degrees in public service. Robert H. Baldock, Salem, received a doctor of science degree for his work in the state highway system, establishing roadside parks and preservation of archaeological discoveries unearthed by highway construction gangs.

Skyrocket Causes $3000 Fire Damage

PORTLAND, June 17 (AP)—A skyrocket set off by three youngsters playing with fireworks in the second floor of the M. L. Sines home caused $3000 fire damage, Fire Investigator Norman Howard estimated today.

The investigator said Sines' 13-year-old son was entertaining two friends, ages 9 and 11.

KF Students Graded At Southern Oregon

The following Klamath students of the Southern Oregon college in Ashland have made 3.5 average or better for work done during the spring quarter, according to M. E. Woodell, registrar: Bennett Loftsgaard, Rodney Bortis, Darwin Wissenback, Erwin Wissenback and Philip Schwab of Klamah Falls and Warren Foster of Keno.

Those making a 3 to a 3.5 average are Glen Bortis, Virginia Crawford and Nanete Cuddie.

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General Killed In Plane Crash

FORT KNOX, Ky., June 17 (AP)—Maj. Gen. Hugh J. Gaffey and two other army officers were killed and four servicemen were injured last night when their plane crashed as it came in for a landing at Godman field here.

General Gaffey, 51-year-old commander of the second and fourth armored divisions in Europe during World War II, has been commanding officer of the armored school at Fort Knox since the war's end. He was named post commander at Fort Knox only last Tuesday.

The plane was returning to Fort Knox from Ft. Benning, Ga., where General Gaffey had attended an infantry conference. The plane landed at Bowling Green, Ky., to check its position since its radio had failed. Then it took off again but developed engine trouble as it came in here for a landing.

General Gaffey commanded the "hell on wheels" second armored division in Sicily and Italy and the fourth armored division under General George S. Patton in France and Germany. He served Patton as chief of staff on two occasions. He won several military decorations.

He is survived by his widow and one daughter, a student at Texas university.

YOUNG VETS WIN

LA GANDE, June 17 (AP)—La Grande's American Legion post No. 43 is officered almost exclusively by World War II veterans.

J. L. Ingle, historian, was the only veteran of the earlier war elected to a major office at the annual election.

In ancient days North Africa was called the granary of Rome.

Hughes' Big Plane Moved In 3 Parts

LONG BEACH, Calif., June 17 (AP)—The three sections of Howard Hughes' mammoth airplane, the HK-1, rests safely in a graving dock on Terminal island today after a hazardous, spectacular 24-miles journey from the Hughes factory in Culver City.

More than 100,000 persons watched the world's largest plane being moved in three sections while power company employes clipped wires and moved poles to provide clearance.

Hughes said the $20,000,000 plane, built almost entirely of wood, "cost less per pound than any other large experimental plane ever built in this country."

It will be about two months before the giant ship makes its first test flight.

GOODWILL TOUR

PORTLAND, June 17 (AP)—The fifth in a series of Portland chamber of commerce goodwill tours will take businessmen to McMinnville and Newberg June 27 to tour walnut and berry industries.

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