

PLANS READY TO ENTERTAIN LEGION TEAMS

The committee on Junior League baseball has completed practically all the details on housing, transportation and entertainment for the four Junior League teams that will participate in the state finals at the fairgrounds, August 10, 11 and 12.

Suitable housing accommodations have been arranged close to the ball park and away from the business district so the players may have the necessary rest.

The boys are to be presented with guest cards that will extend the courtesy of free admission to local theatres, restaurants and all Legion attractions during the convention.

A loud speaker has been secured for the games and an announcer will keep the fans informed as to the personnel of the various teams. At least one of the visiting bands will be present during the games.

State Chairman Spec Keene has advised the committee that the best umpires in the state will officiate at the games so the fans may be assured of good umpiring as well as fine baseball.

Local fans will be impartial in supporting the contenders for state championship honors and are going to be pulling for the best team to win. The team winning at Klamath Falls will represent Oregon in the race for the national championship.

CHRYSLER COMPANY WILL BOOST WAGES

DETROIT, July 28, (AP)—K. T. Keller, general manager of the Chrysler corporation today, announced that beginning August 1, the corporation will place in effect hourly wage scales 20 per cent higher than those in effect for the first period in March.

The 20 per cent increase, he said, includes a previous 10 per cent raise, given effect last week, for the 46,000 wage earners and salaried employees of the corporation throughout the country. The second increase, he said, affects only hourly wage earners.

The announcement did not reveal either the new or old basic wage scale, but stated that "the corporation has made upward adjustments in rates of pay since the first of the year."

Keller said that by reducing the hours of work each week, and by increasing production, 20,000 employees have been added to the payrolls since March.

APPROVAL GIVEN HIGHWAY PROGRAM

PORTLAND, July 28, (AP)—The expenditure of \$6,000,000 of federal money on highways in 25 counties of Oregon has been approved by the board of public works in Washington, D. C.

W. H. Lynch, district engineer of the bureau of public roads, announced he had received this information from the national capitol, and that the message gave him authority to advertise for bids on individual projects which have unquestioned priority.

About 40 projects, all federal highway work on the Oregon highway system outside municipalities, are included in one \$2,900,000 program. Another \$3,000,000 will be spent in municipalities and one secondary highway. This work will fill gaps in the present system, or reconstruct such sections as now present hazards or are too costly to maintain under current conditions.

New Walk Started For Courthouse

Within a few days the county court house will have a new walk worth \$475.

Late Thursday afternoon the court in regular session awarded W. D. Miller construction company the contract for replacing the rough walk in front of the court house along Main street.

Work on the construction was started Friday morning and by noon the old concrete was completely torn out and hauled away. Fearing pedestrians might be injured by tripping over the rough and broken walk and the county held responsible, immediate action was ordered Thursday evening.

**Lindys Preparing
Flight To Norway**

OSLO, Norway, July 28, (AP)—Reports received today said Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, who now is on an aerial mapping tour in northern areas, would fly from Greenland to Stavanger, Norway, as soon as weather conditions permit.

The aviation company represented by Colonel Lindbergh has ordered off and gasoline to be delivered to Stavanger, a seaport in Southwest Norway, not later than today.

Sound travels faster through the ground than through the air; mounted troops can be detected a long way off by a person with his ear to the ground.

There are more than 600 broadcasting stations in the United States.

Today's Big News Stories Traced To 19-Year-Old War

By Raymond Crawley
NEW YORK, July 28, (AP)—Nineteen years ago today certain officials dived their pens in ink and wrote the headlines for today's newspapers.

The ink, flowing in tiny stream on parchment, gushed to a mighty torrent on the front pages of the today—heralding the outbreak of the world war.

The headlines, black as woe, told of Austria-Hungary declaring war on Serbia on July 28, 1914, of Russia ordering a mobilization the next day; then of the others jumping in.

Today that ink still splashes on page one. A count shows that of all the headlines on front pages of the New York morning dailies today, 70 per cent deal with subjects which have been traced—directly or indirectly, in whole or in part, by one savant or another—back to the world war.

"Chicago Indicts Al Capone and 23 Others in War on Rackets"—How many times has the world been told that the war bred lawlessness, which fostered racketeering, which led to the rise of the State Behind N. R. A. Drive?—How many men have pointed to

the world war as the cause of the severity of the depression?

"Spain to Recognize Soviet Russia." The traces of war ink on that are plain. Would the czar still be on his throne if ink hadn't trickled from his pen to parchment 19 years ago?

"Kidnaper Doomed to Death." Is that, too, as some contend, a result of war-spawned crime?

"O'Hanrahan Chosen by Fusion Group to Run for Mayor." That's the Mayor General John F. O'Hanrahan of the 27th division, which helped smash the Hindenburg line.

"World Economic Parley Ends." Would it ever have had to begin, except for the world war?

Some say that, though the fighting has ceased, the world war still goes on. Certainly the mailed fist is still punishing headlines, not only on page one but right through to the financial section.

Not all of them, though. One headline today says:

"Vast Continent Sank Below Eons Ago."

It sank, yet life went on. Perhaps a philosopher could draw a lesson from that.

Not all of them, though. One headline today says:

"Vast Continent Sank Below Eons Ago."

It sank, yet life went on. Perhaps a philosopher could draw a lesson from that.

Not all of them, though. One headline today says:

"Vast Continent Sank Below Eons Ago."

It sank, yet life went on. Perhaps a philosopher could draw a lesson from that.

Not all of them, though. One headline today says:

"Vast Continent Sank Below Eons Ago."

It sank, yet life went on. Perhaps a philosopher could draw a lesson from that.

Not all of them, though. One headline today says:

"Vast Continent Sank Below Eons Ago."

It sank, yet life went on. Perhaps a philosopher could draw a lesson from that.

Not all of them, though. One headline today says:

"Vast Continent Sank Below Eons Ago."

It sank, yet life went on. Perhaps a philosopher could draw a lesson from that.

Not all of them, though. One headline today says:

"Vast Continent Sank Below Eons Ago."

It sank, yet life went on. Perhaps a philosopher could draw a lesson from that.

Not all of them, though. One headline today says:

"Vast Continent Sank Below Eons Ago."

It sank, yet life went on. Perhaps a philosopher could draw a lesson from that.

Not all of them, though. One headline today says:

"Vast Continent Sank Below Eons Ago."

It sank, yet life went on. Perhaps a philosopher could draw a lesson from that.

Not all of them, though. One headline today says:

By Raymond Crawley
NEW YORK, July 28, (AP)—Nineteen years ago today certain officials dived their pens in ink and wrote the headlines for today's newspapers.

The ink, flowing in tiny stream on parchment, gushed to a mighty torrent on the front pages of the today—heralding the outbreak of the world war.

The headlines, black as woe, told of Austria-Hungary declaring war on Serbia on July 28, 1914, of Russia ordering a mobilization the next day; then of the others jumping in.

Today that ink still splashes on page one. A count shows that of all the headlines on front pages of the New York morning dailies today, 70 per cent deal with subjects which have been traced—directly or indirectly, in whole or in part, by one savant or another—back to the world war.

"Chicago Indicts Al Capone and 23 Others in War on Rackets"—How many times has the world been told that the war bred lawlessness, which fostered racketeering, which led to the rise of the State Behind N. R. A. Drive?—How many men have pointed to

the world war as the cause of the severity of the depression?

"Spain to Recognize Soviet Russia." The traces of war ink on that are plain. Would the czar still be on his throne if ink hadn't trickled from his pen to parchment 19 years ago?

"Kidnaper Doomed to Death." Is that, too, as some contend, a result of war-spawned crime?

"O'Hanrahan Chosen by Fusion Group to Run for Mayor." That's the Mayor General John F. O'Hanrahan of the 27th division, which helped smash the Hindenburg line.

"World Economic Parley Ends." Would it ever have had to begin, except for the world war?

Some say that, though the fighting has ceased, the world war still goes on. Certainly the mailed fist is still punishing headlines, not only on page one but right through to the financial section.

Not all of them, though. One headline today says:

"Vast Continent Sank Below Eons Ago."

It sank, yet life went on. Perhaps a philosopher could draw a lesson from that.

Not all of them, though. One headline today says:

"Vast Continent Sank Below Eons Ago."

It sank, yet life went on. Perhaps a philosopher could draw a lesson from that.

Not all of them, though. One headline today says:

"Vast Continent Sank Below Eons Ago."

It sank, yet life went on. Perhaps a philosopher could draw a lesson from that.

Not all of them, though. One headline today says:

"Vast Continent Sank Below Eons Ago."

It sank, yet life went on. Perhaps a philosopher could draw a lesson from that.

Not all of them, though. One headline today says:

"Vast Continent Sank Below Eons Ago."

It sank, yet life went on. Perhaps a philosopher could draw a lesson from that.

Not all of them, though. One headline today says:

"Vast Continent Sank Below Eons Ago."

It sank, yet life went on. Perhaps a philosopher could draw a lesson from that.

Not all of them, though. One headline today says:

"Vast Continent Sank Below Eons Ago."

It sank, yet life went on. Perhaps a philosopher could draw a lesson from that.

Not all of them, though. One headline today says:

"Vast Continent Sank Below Eons Ago."

It sank, yet life went on. Perhaps a philosopher could draw a lesson from that.

Not all of them, though. One headline today says:

"Vast Continent Sank Below Eons Ago."

It sank, yet life went on. Perhaps a philosopher could draw a lesson from that.

Not all of them, though. One headline today says:

LUMBER SHOWS INCREASE FOR WEEK'S OUTPUT

SEATTLE, July 28, (AP)—Production of 120,512,502 board feet of lumber by 254 down and operating mills in this area for the week ending July 2 was reported today by the West Coast Lumbermen's association, an increase of .8 per cent over the previous week.

The average week's production of this group in 1933 has been 72,904,500 feet; in 1932 the weekly average for the same period was 63,169,466 feet. Shipments were 8.24 per cent

under production and sales 28.1 per cent under production. Orders booked 15.4 per cent under those of the previous week.

The unfilled order file stood at 463,525,259 feet, a decrease of 23,472,072 feet from the previous week.

The association commented: "Gradually, since the first of July, or about the time the lumber code became a matter of concern to lumber users and buyers, the former active demand was slowed. New building, while gaining slightly in June over May, is not yet active enough to use much lumber. However, orders in the current week totaled 49 per cent greater than in the similar week of last year and for the year to date the industry has sold 29 per cent more lumber than in the same period of 1932."

The present-day worth of the chemicals in an average man's body is a little over \$45; five years ago, they were valued at about \$85.

under production and sales 28.1 per cent under production. Orders booked 15.4 per cent under those of the previous week.

The unfilled order file stood at 463,525,259 feet, a decrease of 23,472,072 feet from the previous week.

The association commented: "Gradually, since the first of July, or about the time the lumber code became a matter of concern to lumber users and buyers, the former active demand was slowed. New building, while gaining slightly in June over May, is not yet active enough to use much lumber. However, orders in the current week totaled 49 per cent greater than in the similar week of last year and for the year to date the industry has sold 29 per cent more lumber than in the same period of 1932."

The present-day worth of the chemicals in an average man's body is a little over \$45; five years ago, they were valued at about \$85.

under production and sales 28.1 per cent under production. Orders booked 15.4 per cent under those of the previous week.

The unfilled order file stood at 463,525,259 feet, a decrease of 23,472,072 feet from the previous week.

The association commented: "Gradually, since the first of July, or about the time the lumber code became a matter of concern to lumber users and buyers, the former active demand was slowed. New building, while gaining slightly in June over May, is not yet active enough to use much lumber. However, orders in the current week totaled 49 per cent greater than in the similar week of last year and for the year to date the industry has sold 29 per cent more lumber than in the same period of 1932."

The present-day worth of the chemicals in an average man's body is a little over \$45; five years ago, they were valued at about \$85.

under production and sales 28.1 per cent under production. Orders booked 15.4 per cent under those of the previous week.

The unfilled order file stood at 463,525,259 feet, a decrease of 23,472,072 feet from the previous week.

The association commented: "Gradually, since the first of July, or about the time the lumber code became a matter of concern to lumber users and buyers, the former active demand was slowed. New building, while gaining slightly in June over May, is not yet active enough to use much lumber. However, orders in the current week totaled 49 per cent greater than in the similar week of last year and for the year to date the industry has sold 29 per cent more lumber than in the same period of 1932."

The present-day worth of the chemicals in an average man's body is a little over \$45; five years ago, they were valued at about \$85.

under production and sales 28.1 per cent under production. Orders booked 15.4 per cent under those of the previous week.

The unfilled order file stood at 463,525,259 feet, a decrease of 23,472,072 feet from the previous week.

The association commented: "Gradually, since the first of July, or about the time the lumber code became a matter of concern to lumber users and buyers, the former active demand was slowed. New building, while gaining slightly in June over May, is not yet active enough to use much lumber. However, orders in the current week totaled 49 per cent greater than in the similar week of last year and for the year to date the industry has sold 29 per cent more lumber than in the same period of 1932."

The present-day worth of the chemicals in an average man's body is a little over \$45; five years ago, they were valued at about \$85.

under production and sales 28.1 per cent under production. Orders booked 15.4 per cent under those of the previous week.

The unfilled order file stood at 463,525,259 feet, a decrease of 23,472,072 feet from the previous week.

The association commented: "Gradually, since the first of July, or about the time the lumber code became a matter of concern to lumber users and buyers, the former active demand was slowed. New building, while gaining slightly in June over May, is not yet active enough to use much lumber. However, orders in the current week totaled 49 per cent greater than in the similar week of last year and for the year to date the industry has sold 29 per cent more lumber than in the same period of 1932."

The present-day worth of the chemicals in an average man's body is a little over \$45; five years ago, they were valued at about \$85.

under production and sales 28.1 per cent under production. Orders booked 15.4 per cent under those of the previous week.

The unfilled order file stood at 463,525,259 feet, a decrease of 23,472,072 feet from the previous week.

The association commented: "Gradually, since the first of July, or about the time the lumber code became a matter of concern to lumber users and buyers, the former active demand was slowed. New building, while gaining slightly in June over May, is not yet active enough to use much lumber. However, orders in the current week totaled 49 per cent greater than in the similar week of last year and for the year to date the industry has sold 29 per cent more lumber than in the same period of 1932."

The present-day worth of the chemicals in an average man's body is a little over \$45; five years ago, they were valued at about \$85.

under production and sales 28.1 per cent under production. Orders booked 15.4 per cent under those of the previous week.

The unfilled order file stood at 463,525,259 feet, a decrease of 23,472,072 feet from the previous week.

The association commented: "Gradually, since the first of July, or about the time the lumber code became a matter of concern to lumber users and buyers, the former active demand was slowed. New building, while gaining slightly in June over May, is not yet active enough to use much lumber. However, orders in the current week totaled 49 per cent greater than in the similar week of last year and for the year to date the industry has sold 29 per cent more lumber than in the same period of 1932."

The present-day worth of the chemicals in an average man's body is a little over \$45; five years ago, they were valued at about \$85.

under production and sales 28.1 per cent under production. Orders booked 15.4 per cent under those of the previous week.

SALE OPENS FOR LEGION MATINEE

Tickets for a midnight matinee, August 10, in connection with the American Legion state convention, are being sold to the public by the ladies auxiliary which is sponsoring the show at the Pelican theatre.

On a corner of the matinee tickets appears, "Stunts—Fun." The auxiliary committee in charge of the program declares no one except Harry Poole, manager of the theatre, knows the program.

While a rehearsal was being carried on Poole is believed to have been somewhere looking on, for when the sales committee called on him by mistake to purchase a ticket, he was so excited over what he had witnessed, they declared, he also made the

mistake of purchasing a ticket and paying actual cash instead of wooden American Legion money.

Poole wouldn't back out on his purchase, declaring "it will be well worth the money."

**Yes, 3.2 Beverage
Not Intoxicating**

PATERSON, N. J., July 28, (AP)—Michael Sciro drank 12 quarts of 3.2 beer—48 eight-ounce steins—to prove it is not intoxicating.

The beer was consumed last night in a contest, in which five others, one a woman, dropped out after the first 15 minutes. Sciro went on for 16 minutes and gulped down a total of 384 ounces.

Dr. B. F. Smith of Ridgewood then examined Sciro and found him "neither liquored nor intoxicated."

Heads do not hibernate on a full stomach; they fast for several weeks before denning up.

Chilling won't wash out the flavor of your iced tea. If you use India Tea, there's more to it... more flavor, fragrance and strength. To get India Tea, look for the Map of India trademark (above), on packages of tea you buy.

Look for this trademark

INDIA TEA

Look for this trademark

INDIA TEA

Look for this trademark

INDIA TEA

Look for this trademark

INDIA TEA

Look for this trademark

INDIA TEA

Look for this trademark

INDIA TEA

Look for this trademark

INDIA TEA

Look for this trademark

INDIA TEA

Look for this trademark

INDIA TEA

Look for this trademark

INDIA TEA

Look for this trademark

INDIA TEA

Look for this trademark

INDIA TEA

Look for this trademark

INDIA TEA

Look for this trademark

INDIA TEA

EXTRA SAVINGS For Saturday and Monday July 29th and 31st.

PEACHES
Libby's Delicious Halves or Sliced, in Heavy Syrup
2 Lge. Cans **29¢**

MARSHMALLOWS
Fluffiest are fresh and tender
LB. PKG. **17¢**

PEANUT BUTTER
Max-I-Mum is extra quality
2 LB. JAR **27¢**

TOMATO JUICE
Libby's is best—keep several cans in the refrigerator
3 NO. 2 CANS **29¢**

MAYONNAISE
Best Food, a clean food in the crystal jar
Pint Jar 25c **45¢**

TOILET TISSUE
Waldorf, nationally known quality
Scott's, 8 rolls 25c **14¢**

Fruit Jars
BALL MASON Quart **89¢**
KERR MASON Size Dozen

JAR RUBBERS
Paramount, red, double lip
2 PKGS. **5¢**

ECONOMY CAPS
or Ball Mason and Kerr Mason.
Buy a supply **49¢**

STARCH
Argo Corn, for your puddings
2 Pkgs. **9¢**

SOAP
Creme Oil, made from olive oil
3 Bars