THE NATIONAL GUARD.

The Dick bill for the reorganization and nationalization of the militia has been passed. It is not just quite the measure, in by the National Guard Association, but it is a long stride in may suggest.

contest had demonstrated the actual necessity for such measures as should render the militia of from which troops might be drawn enough efficient in discipline, drill and equipment to be placed in the field at once.

All the appeals made to congress were futile. The states ton. were either unable or unwilling to undertake the work. The burden fell, in a large measure, upon the active militiamen themselves working in their own infuse the organized militia a national spirit. To this was named in the several The National Guard. No. South, as the militia wa ganized it adopted this de.

The next step was to the organization in the se states after the regular a This was exceedingly difficult. The national government gave it scant encouragement. It gave the states such ordnance and and militia organizations.

Guard Association persisted. to Pacific Northwest farmers: Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio, regular army.

cellent regiment by a sort of ec- the country roads question solvlectic process—by appropriating ed. Rural delivery has pene-the best available material trated the country, but to date beaches throughout her whole organiza- has not brought about the end

cally demonstrated the necessity of more efficient national organization of the militia. The Dick ing the rural roads, so judgment law is for this purpose. Oregon must reorganize her guard. The The farmer should not rely upon adjutant-general has suggested two methods of doing this. One outside help to pave his own highways. The benefits thereis by forming six additional com- from, while of course shared by panies of infantry. This would the general public, accrue directgive the state a brigade of two ly to the man near whose place regiments of infantry, each of twelve companies, one troop of a firm-bedded highway is recavalry and a battery of field artillery.

The other method is to disband all the infantry companies in excess of twelve and abolish th brigade organization. This wo give the state one regime infantry, one troop of ca and a battery of artillery. latter method the adjutan eral recommends, and it i here we differ from him.

With but one regiment station of the companies w be so far apart that batta drill would be difficult, and remental assembly, except at an practicable. Multnomah county came up. He also said that were has a splendid armory. Eigh possibly ten, companies should a law passed that every man be stationed so that they could must build one substantial hardreadily meet for battalion drill bed road through his farm so as and instruction. The brigat o to connect with a public highorganization should be retained if for no other reason, because makes possible valuable instruction in staff administration. This alone should preserve the brigade tled for good. If such be the organization.

With two regiments of infan- farmer follows the suggestion, try the state could furnish any the better." probable requisition for United States service with a regiment intact without decimating her entire force. The additional expense to the state would not be greater than it now is. It is to premises.

The flat salary law is now up before the members of the legislature. It appears to us that if those advocating the flat salary for those officials are ally sincere they need not wo as the constitution p language so plain just what their salaries shall be that it cannot be misunderstood. The only legitimate way to raise the salaries of some of its provisions advocated state officials is to amend the constitution. - Prineville Review. That's just the size of it. But that direction, and may easily be those who advocated "flat salthat direction, and may easily be perfected as time and experience last, campaign, had "fat salaries" bire and needless freight bills to pay, he is in a position to give you better quality in contemplation. They knew of goods for the same money than any After the close of the civil what salaries the constitution piano diummer. We handle the Steinwar, when the several states be-gan to reorganize their militia, it quate the proper things are not ade-way, A. B. Chase, Emerson, Neednam gan to reorganize their militia, it became the purpose to nationalize it. The experience of that contest had demonstrated the act.

The Salem Statesman, the only republican paper in the state, by national value as a reserve force the way, that is supporting Mr. stock, M. S. Woodcock, of Corvallie, Or., Geer for United States senator, offers for sale from 12 to 16 milch cows, now admits that the next senator in prime condition. Some of them fresh from Oregon will be Charles W. Fulton "or a Portland man." Benton county prefers Mr. Ful-

succumbed to the inevitable. It ceased publication last week. It United States, was from sire Golden was conceived by Populism sev- Grand and dam Golden Glow, both imstates. Fortunately, these were eral years ago, and, upon the ported from the Isle of Jersey. Golden men who had gained their knowl- death of its parent, became the Glow made 18 pound and 3 ounces of edge and experience in actual toster child of Socialism. It died warfare. Their first effort was to of inattention and lack of susten-

> ering a bill to give county courts partial payments will be nogotiated to discretion whether or not to ap- suit purchaser. For further informapoint roadmasters. The present tion, address M. S. Woodcook or law requires them to appoint such officers, -Oregonian. The al law is not so construed in Benton county.

A Good Roads Suggestion.

Nearly every paper you read equipment as it had discarded or nowadays, says the Pacific the army, or such as it was be- Homestead, contains some referlieved the army would never re- ance to the poor condition of quire. Regular army officers country highways. Here's a looked askance upon militiat en sample editorial from a Middle-Nothing deterred, the National suggestion which may be of value 2 For Yaquina:

"The average farmer is by no Illinois and other states success- means stingy with his family or drilled and disciplined their chasing the little luxuries that troops upon regular army models. apply to his home life and pro-So fully had this been done in viding for his farm all those some of the states that at the out- modern inventions tha tend to breaking of the Spanish-Ameri- economize labor and time, but can war they could answer the when it comes to dishing out call of the national government money for improving the roads with troops ready for the field, of his county, or even his own and, with the exception of arms, township, he is close-fisted in the quite as efficient as those of the extreme. Advocates of the free Oregon made up her most ex- that its introduction would see of S. P. north bound train for Portland That war, however, emphati- been in vogue long enough, turned to the farmer in a single year through the increased valuation of his land. Every one knows that a farm with a broad, hard road leading to some depot or shipping station is worth several dollars an acre more than the same place with nothing but a dinky, miry hog path leading to the same destination. A prominent farmer talking on the subject declared that it was not so much an aversion to building good roads as it was an aversion to paying taxes for the same that made the average farmer hold back when the proposition the tax question eliminated and

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way or county road, there would

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would see the road problem set-

true situation, the sooner each

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JAY E. WINEGAR, of Corvallis, County of Benton, State of Oregon, has this day fried in this office his sworn statement No. 6048, for the pure ase of the lot 3 and 4, N 1.2 of N W 1.4 of Section No. 2 in Township No. 11 South, Range No. 6 W.; and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for in timber or stone than for excicultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before the Clerk of Benton County, Oregon, at Corvallie, Oregon, on Wednesday, the 22nd day of April, 1903.

He names as witnesses: Gherlos Hodge, of Corvallis, Or., Andrew Porter, of Norton, Or., Michael Fivan and Samuel Ewing, both of Philomath, Or. Any and all persons chaming adversely the above-decribed lands are requestent to file their claims in this office on or before a id 22nd day of April, 1903.

CHAS. B. MOORES,

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Notice for Publication.

Oregon City, Oregon, Drc. 29, 1802.
Notice is I creby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the States of California, Oregon, Novada, and Washington Territory," as extended to all the Public Land States by act of August 4, 1892, ANNA WIPRUT.

of Salem, county of Marion, State of Gregon, has this day filed in this office her sworn statement No. 5998, for the purchase of the N E 1-4 of Section No. 12 in Township No. 13 S, Range No. 7 W, and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish her claim to said land before the Register and Receiver of this office at Oregon City, Oregon, on Saturday, the 7th day of March, 1903.

She names as witnesses: Lilla Smith of Portland, Or., Morris Wiprut of Salem, Or., Herman Hirschberg of Independence, Or., Michael G. Flynn of Philemath, Oregon.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above-described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 7th day of March, 1903. CHAS. B. MOORES, Register-

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Notice for Publication.

LAND CFFICE AT UREGON CITY, OREGON. January 21st, 1903.

Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congres so June 3, 18:3, en-litled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada, and Washing-ton Territor;" as extended to all the Public Land States by act of August 4,1892, JAMES BARRETT,

of Philomath, county of Benton, State of Oregon, has this day filed in this office his sworn stalement No 6015, for the purchase of the E ½ of N W I-'. S ½ of N E I-4 of section No. 12, in township No. 11 S, Range No. 6 W, and will offer proof to show that the hand sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before Victor P. Moses, clerk of Benton county, Oregon, at Corvallis, Oregon, on Tun-day, the 21st day of April, 1903.

He names as witnesses: A. L. Porter, of No. on, Or.; J. E. Johnson, of Wren Or; M. G. Flynn and Al Haggerty, both of Philmath, Or.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above-described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 21st day of April, 1903, CAAS. B. MOORES, Register.

Notice for Publication.

United States Land Office Oregon City, Or., Jan. 24, 1908. Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the States of California, Gregon, Nevada, and Washington Territory," as extended to all the Public Land States by act of August 4, 1892, CHARLES HODGE,

CHARLES HODGE,

of Corvallis, County of Benton, State of Oregon, has
this day filed in this office his sworn statement No.
6017, for the pur hase of the lot 1 and 2, and 8 1 of
N E 1-4 of Section No. 2 in Township Ne. 11 South,
Rarge No. 6 West, and will offer proof to show that
the land sought is nore valuable for its timber or
stone than for agricultural purposes and to establish his claim to said land before the County Clerk
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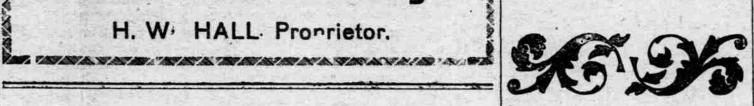
He names as witnesse: Andrew Porter, of Norton, Or., J. E. Wingar, of Corvallis, Or, Michael
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Any and all persons claiming adversely the abovedescribed lands are requested to file their claims in
this office on or before said 22nd day of April, 1903.

CHAS. E. MOORES,
Register.

Notice to Creditors.

Notice is hereby given that T. L. Charman has been duly appointed by the probate court of Benton county, Oregon, as administrator of the estate of L. Diller, deceased, who died in Scattle, state of Washington, leaving real estate in said county of Benton. All persons having claims against said estate will present them with proper your liers to me at my them with proper voucliers to me at my office at Oregon City, Oregon, or at the office of M. S. Woodcock at Corvallis, Oregon, within six months from this

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of Portland, county of Multnomah, State of Oregon, has this day filed in this office her sworn statement No 5997, for the purchase of the NW 1-4 of Sec. No. 12 in Township No. 13 S, Range No. 7 W, and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish her claim to said land before the Register and Receiver at this office at Oregon City, Oregon on Saturday, the 7th day of March, 1903.

She names as witnesses: Anna Wiprut of Salem, Oregon, Morris Wiprut of Salem, Oregon, Mernan Hirschberg of Independence Oregon, Michael G. Flynn of Philomath, Oregon.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above-described lands are requested to file their claims in this cfilce on or before said 7th day of March, 1908.

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Administrator of the estate of Emoline Frary, deceased.