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SENATORS INVITED TO WHITE HOUSE		MAJOR GEO. HOUCK ARRIVES IN CITY	PRESIDENT INVITES Senators to confer	CONDITIONS GOOD For Fruit growth	MAY REORGANIZE Local company	EX-SERVICE MEN TO MEET TONIG
President Has Intuition That Perhaps Course May Help In Reconciliation.	Assessment Valuations Com- pared With Inventory Filed by Light & Water Co.	Has Enviable Military Record Which Places Him Senior Officer of this State	McCumber, Republican, Sup- porter to Wilson's League His First Guest.	Little Rain Throughout State During Past Period Shown in the Report.	Authority Is Given For The Establishment of Artillery Unit in State of Oregon.	Capt. Eivers Arrived To and Will Explain Legion To Local Boys.
TO VISIT PACIFIC COAST	BIG DIFFERENCE SHOWN	ENLISTED AS A PRIVATE	COLT, DOUBTFUL, NEXT	WORK IS PROGRESSING	REGIMENT OF INFANTRY	AT CITY HALL, 7:30 P.
V\$son Informs Senator Chamber- lain That Portland Will Be Among Oregon Cities Favored. — Pa- tients Help to Save Crop.	Householders Complain to Mayor and Water Office—Total Value of Plant according to State Tax Commission \$180,883.	Works Up From Lowest Position in State Militla to Rank of Sani- tary Inspector for Southern Part of France.	Rhode Island Senator Comes Away Seeing a New Light But Alleges Monroe Doctrine Must Be Preserved as Ever.	Extreme Heat is No Bar to Contin- uance of Farm Work Which is Uninterrupted Throughout the Entire State.	Four Companies of Artillery, Regi- ment of Infantry and Auxiliary Companies Are Ordered by Secretary of War.	AnyoneHoldingHonorable I charge From Service Is Eligible to Join the Organization- Be There Tonight Sure.
ent Wilson has decided to invite spublican senators to call at the 'hite House for discussion of the sace treaty and league of nations, retary Tumuity announced today at Senator Lodge was one of the thesen who the president particular- desired to confer with. The president's invitation was ex- nded to all members of the senate, ad he promised to answer any testions they desired to ask. Sena- r Chamberlain of Oregon, was nong those invited to call at the hite House today, and men close the executive hope that the con- rence between the senior Oregon mator and the president will result a reestablishment of the forms' rrmonious relations between them. fter the conference Chamberlain ated that he had talked over the esident's proposed trip, and it was rtain that Wilson will speak in at tast three places in Oregon, includ- g Portland. INVESTIGATE COMMISSION. SALEM, July 16.—Governor Ol- tt has named a committee of nine	mission to increase rates on both light and water, and the recent statement filed with the commission regarding valuations of the proper- ties, are the subjects of much dis- cussion by every patron of that com- pany. The mayor's office is stated to be besleged with protests from eitizens who alloge they are not re- ceiving sufficient service for their household needs, and vehement ob- jections are being registered with the water company directly, accord- ing to statements given out by very many irate consumers, and the publi- cation of the company's inventory. filed with the Public Service Com- mission, placing a valuation of ap- proximately \$700,000 upon the plant has developed the fact that the wa- ter and light people are paying taxes upon a valuation of \$132,045. According to a statement compiled by County Clerk Lenox, a copy of which was received by The News, the total tax paid into the county treasury for 1918 assessment was \$3,716,82. The temized statement submitted by the county clerk is as follows Douglas County Water & Light Company's assessment in Douglas County, Oregon, as shown by the As- sessment Rolls for the year 1918, as fixed by the State Tax Commission, Vol. 4, pages 152 and 152. Electric System; — Electric Transmission Hents	Many years ago Dr. Houek enlittary game. Many years ago Dr. Houek enlitta- ed as a private in one of The militia companies formed for the protection of the state. He served only a short lime and was then given a commis- sion as a second lieutenant in the Ordnance department. Later, when the medical corps was formed in the State he became attached to that uait and was promoted through the grade of first heutenant and hater to the medical corps was formed in the State he became attached to that uait and was promoted through the grade of first heutenant and hater to the rank of Captain. A few days before the outbreak of the Maxican trouble, he was retired on account of age, but after the Oregon Boys were called into service he was summoned by the war department and was gi yen a place nith the cavalry on the border, serving in the hospital at Calexical and other places with the American troops. When the boys returned, he came back to Roseburg and resumed his profession, but hardly had he be- come settled when the Eurepean trouble involved the United States and he was again called into the service. Stationed at California, he was assigned to duty as sanitary in- spector of the Southern Milltary District and later was sent oversease with the 91st Division. Here he served as commander of a base hos- pital for a considerable time and was then appointed president of the di- ability board in which capacity he served for many months. After the men of his division had been return- ed to the United States he was made Sanitary inspector for Southers France and in this position was in charge of 20 of the large trailing and rest camps. He was recom	ences between the president and re- publican senators began this morn- ing, and since Senator McCumber, o. North Dakota, has been an avowed supporter of Mr. Wilson's league of ations policies, the Dakotan was jirz, invited to talk over the matter with the executive. Senator Colt, of Rhode Island, and Senator Nelson, of Minnesota, were invited to call faler. Senator Colt, who had not previously made known his position concerning, the league of nation covenant as em- bodied in the treaty, announced in a speech on the floor of the senate after his audience with the president that he would support the principles cancerally of the league of nations co- enant, but he withheld jdfigment egarding specified reservations. The senator stated that the nation "must it least see the great undertaking which we embarked in wah thru to the end, which can be done by becoming a member of the league of nations." Colt expressed the opin- ion that the league of nations co- venant would not create a superstate or subvert United States constitu- tion, but added that the Morreo Dec- trine must be clearly safernarded by any arrangement entered into, and that all domestic questions must be leif to the sole control of the na- tion. Cole alleged that "not to try "he experiment of the lengue of na- ions would leave the world in the "ame condition of international an- archy as existed before the war." RECORDS ARE ASKED FOR. WASHINGTON, July 17.—The waste day adopted the Breath res- olution asking the president that ; it is "not incommatible with public interests" that he word to the sen- ate a copy of the U. S. peace commission's alleged protox against to subset when the the sen- te a copy of the U. S. peace commission's alleged protox against	whole was warm and dry. The tem- perature was veriable but on several days exceeded ninety degrees over a large part of the state. On the 14th temperature of 100 degrees or higher occurred at many places. Pre- cipitation was confined to a few lo- cal showers. They were heavy in a rew localities but covered small areas, arm work progressed without interruption. Harvest of ryc complete in most sections, Harvest of whater wheat is in progress over a large part of the state. In some sections, the yield is better than expected. Spring wheat is still promising in the Willa- metto valley but needs rain. In other sections, except where irrigated, it is generally very poor; in some local- tos it is a complete failure. Winter conts are yielding well in western counties. Spring oats are fair to nother sections. Harvest of barley is aproaching completion in some sec- tions, the yield is variable, being generally good west of the Cascades and fair elsewhere. The warm wea- ther has been favorable to corn but rade is needed. It is hild by in losophine, county and is tasseling in Dougles County. Loganberries are abundant, but need rain. Evergreen blackberries are promising. Trigated alfalfa has been benefit- ed by the warm weather and is doing well, The first crop is being har- vested in the more elevated districts, while in a few southern localities the second crop has been cut. Cutting of wild hay continues, the yield being generally below hormal. Low ranges are deteriorating. Some shock is being fed but in most places auffed.	of War, Baker, and as a result an effort will very likely be made with- in the near future to reorganize the old artillery company in this city. Oregon is allotted four companies coast artillery, one regiment infan- try, one battery field artillery, one company engineers, one ambulance company and one troop of cavalry. Un account of the record made by the 4th Company artillery there i little doubt but that Roseburg wil- be assigned an artillery unit and ar- effort will be made to raise the ne- cessary number of mén. Tstate allotments show New York because of fild propen and 12 com- putation, will have the biggest par- in the roorganized guard, six full re- giments of field proops and 12 com- sanies assigned to that state. The as- signment to Texas of 4 full regiments of cavalry, bendes four other regi- menta and auxiliaries, was consider- ed significant. A maximum expan- sion to about 440,000 men to 800 senator and congressmen, is provided for, but the units for the time beint are to organized on the basis of 65 men per company of infantry as ap- propriations for the national guard for the fiscal year 1920 permit only the organization of the guard on the basis of 200 men for each senator and representative giving an argre- gate strength of about 106,000. Every returned soldier will be giv- on the privilege of enilsting for only one year, while pay will be given for attendance at drills. Rev. C. H. Hillton and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Radabaugh, who	Captain Edward Eivers, a chairman of the American Leg- arrived in this city today from holding meetings with all ex-sat soldiers and marines and for organizations of the Legion. He meet with all local ex-service tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the half and at that time a tent organization will be formed an "ill explain fully the idea and poses of the Legion. A great r inquiries have been received regarding the organization of a post and it is thought that a 1 number of former soldiers, sa and marines will be 'on deck' evening to hear Captain Eivers on time, 7:3 o'clock at the city it will be a rousing get-to-ge meeting of all ex-service men- dackers will be barred. If army men alone enter the frican Legion of O'regon, a mom ship in this state of more than 00 for this national organizatio ex-service men is possible, accor to figures in a Washington re inst issued. This report shows orgon furnished 5,165 enlistin in the regular army, 2,395 men- the enlisted reserve corpsandna and marty, 4,306 national guards and the humband. Capt. Resy who is enzaged in war camp in the rhusband. Capt. Resy who is enzaged in war camp of an the humband. Capt. Resy who is encarged in war camp of an this actional be barred to a fingeles. Mrs. Rebroad been visiting at the home of morite-rin-laxy. Mrs. Rebreeca toad, and is accompanied by children.
WIMMING PARTY	Water System: (Rose-, burg) Pipe Line-Winchester to Roseburg	mended for promotion to the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel, but before the commission was given, he was listed for return home and did not receive	he Shantung provisions in the reace reaty which gave Japan a slice o lhinese territory. URGES REFUSAL,	Potatoes still are thriving in the northwestern counties, but need rain. In other section, where not	yestorday, evening, they report an	GRANT LANDS NOW
ENIOYABLE AFFAIR One of the most successful and oyable events of the season was	Total Valuation\$132,045- Total tax (1918) for County, State & Municipal, School and Road \$3,- 716.92. If the above valuation represents 73% of the true valuation as fixed by the Tax Commission, the actual value of the company's property is	the grade to which he had been re- commended. Ranking State Officer. With his present rank he is the semior ranking medical officer in the state. He has achieved a position seldom attained by National Guard officers and has reached the goal en- tirely on his own merit.	WASHINGTON, July 17.—Senator Sherman, of Illinois, republican, to- lay took up discussion of the Shan- ung provisious of the ponce treaty and prgod the senate to refuse to comply with the terms giving Japan a slice of Chinese terrifory, which is alleged to have been done as the	irigated, they are suffering from drought. The warm wonther has been beneficial to gardens but where not irrigated, all gardens need rain.	excellent time. Mr. and Mrs. G. Schmid of Varicou- ver, who have been visiting relatives in this city, left this morning for San Francisco, where they will visit Mrs. Schmid's mother for a couple of weeks.	BEING CLASSIF
neored by Misses Mabel Bryan i Agnes Pitchford, who last night erganod a large number of their mds with a swimming party at beautiful Hackett place in Gar- Valley. The early part of the ning was spent in a cool dip in waters of the North Umpdus, or which the guests were enter- hed by army songs and stunts	\$180,883.54.	Upon th his arrival here he was greeted by a large crowd of friends all of whom were pleased to note set that he appears well at strong after the hardships he has undergone. He arived in New York only eight days ago and has made a rapid trip across the continent. It is his plan to enjoy a short rest and then recopen his medical offices	 srice paid for the Japa signature to the league of nationa covenant. Because of the award to Japan. China refused to sign the peace treaty, although she was an allfed government and at war with Germany when the armistice was signed. INLL IS PASSED. WASHINGTON, July 17.—The 	Mrs. E. Wimer yesterday under- went a minor operation for the re- moval of tonsils. Mrs. A. C. Jackson, who has been visiting in this city for the past month, left yesterday afternoon for her home.	PACKING PLANT WILL BE BUILT AT ONCE	gard to the Coos Bay Wagon Grant may be answered, a cir letter has been prepared which ing sent to all inquirers. At pr no maps by counties are obtain but township plats may be obtain the land office by the paying a small fee. The lands of this extend in a belt of about 12 wide, running west from Ross
formed by Delwin Jewett, Cap- n Wright and Leo DeVaney. Sev- d of the young ladies rendered sical numbers following which a tree was held underneath the trees o music being furnished by a Vic- la, which later gave place to an provised jazz orchestra of which	The United tates Grain Corpora- tion, is sending out the following notices to wheat millers, grain dea- lers, elevaotr and warehouse opera- tors flour jobers and bakers: "Un- less aplication to the United States Wheat Director for wheat and wheat flour hicenses are made in accord-	DIVORCE PROCEEDINGS SURPRISE ROSEBURGHER	house again passed the sundry civil apropriations bill, which carried an amendment to provide fourtees, mil- lions of dollars instead of six mil- lion for rehabilitation of wounded soldiers and sailors. Elder J. A. Rippey and wife and two daughters, Masses Myrtle and	ASSIST IN SHOW	work on the constitution of the California Packing Company's plant will be commenced Saturday, accord- ing to C. M. Stebbinger, who has re- ceived the contract for this work. The statement that Mr. Stebbinger is to build the warehouse and green fruit plant for the Umpqua Valley Fruit Union is untrue as the latter building is to be built by the thion	and are in Douglas and Coos C ties. These lands are now classified in the field with vie opening at some future date. I found to have less than 300,000 of timber to the 40 acres are sified as Agricultural. When e d to entry these so-called arr

SURPRISE RUSEBURGHER According to the Coos Bay Times a former Roseburg resident who re-cently arrived at Marshield, upon receiving notice that his wife, who receiving notice that his wife, who receiving notice that his wife, who rester in the ad been attending to the that they were "always happy to-gether." The newspaper has the fol-lowing to say: Divorce proceedings were started Divorce proceedings were started



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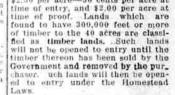
ty Creamery. "Acknowledging your good letter of the 30th, asking whether or not we could give you a Sharyles Sepa-rator as a prize to be offered at the bougins County Corn abow, we find we will not be able to do this, but the Portland Seed Company will of-fer two Merchandise Certificates, one to the value of \$2.50 for the best bushel of Yellow Dent Corn on the côb, and \$2.50 Merchandhae Cer-tificate for the second best bushel. There certificates will be mailed to the proper authority and when en-

Mrs. O. A. Clement, of Minnea-polis, who has been visiting Mrs. Ada Carr, of this city, on her way home, left yesterday afternoon for Seattle where she will visit for a few days. and the second second

Roy Matthews of the 20th Engi-neers, returned to his home in this city yesterday evening after having been discharged at Cam Lowis. He only recently returned from overseas



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The Forl car belonging to I. Har-rolaon, a resident of West Roseburg, was stolen yesterday evening from his garage by a gang of boys who as yet have failed to return the ma-chine. It has been taken on other occasions but has been returned. The footprints of the youngstern were lead to their arrest, obtained and these will probably
