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Adjutant-General Reports on the National Guard.

STATE FORCES IN GOOD SHAPE

He Recommends Reorganization to Comply With Federal Enactment -Full Military Strength of Oregon Is About 75,000.

The eighth blennial report of the Adjutant-General's Department, which General C. U. Gantenbein will send to Governor Chamberlain today, is comprebensive as a state report, and of much public interest besides.

The report reviews the work of the National Guard of Oregon for the past two years, tells of its military officiency, gives in detail its cost to the state, explains the new code and regulations, tells of its aid in response to requests from civil authorities-this in the chase after Tracy and Merrill-and shows how ac tive the department has been in pressing claims of both the Indian and Span-

But the most interesting feature of the report gives General Gantenbein's recom-mendations in the matter of the National Guard's reorganization. This becomes ne-cessary because of the passage of the Dick bill by Congress, a measure which makes the Guard in all states the first military reserve force of the Government, and extends them material Governme aid. The bill requires, however, that state forces shall consist of regiments of 12 companies each, and as Oregon at present has one of seven and one of eight, with a reserve battalion of three, the new law means either one regiment or two-an increase of six companies or a

General Gantenbein recommends that one regiment be made of the present Guard, with a light battery of artillery and a regiment of cavalry. He says:

At present the state forces are organized as eral, with a staff of two Lieutenant-Colonels, eight Majors and two Captains; 13 officers in all. The brigade is composed of two small regients of eight and seven companies, respectiveseparate battalion of three companies, a light battery of artillery, a troop of cavalry and a signal corps; in all 85 officers and 1224 enlisted men. This is practically the same organization as existed at the outbreak of the Spanish War, and was adopted for geographical reasons. Numerous applications have been recelved during the past two years asking for were all disallowed by the military board pend-ing the action of Congress on the proposed bill for promoting the efficiency of the militia.

A regular regiment of infastry is composed of 12 companies of 65 men each. The Orogon National Guard now contains 18 companies of 60 men each. We should either retain the brigade organization, add six companies of intry and organize two 12-company regimen abolish the office of brigade commandwith staff, disband six companies of infantry having a due regard for locality as well as efficiency, and organize the National Guard as a 12-company regiment, a light battery of ar-tillery and a troop of cavalry. I am strongly in favor of the latter plan.

We have no guaranty that Congress will a law, to provide for participation by the orcanized militia in the encampments, maneuvers and field instruction of the regular Army at the expense of the Federal Government. Though careful economy has been observed in the administration of the Oregon National Guard our experience at Albany clearly showed that the guard, as now organized, cannot be mobilized for a longer period than six days each year. considering the time necessary for travel to and from the rendezvous, is entirely inade-

The function of the organized militia is twoice force; for the state, collectively, it should be, and under the Dick act will he, a first reserve to the regular Army and a school of military instruction to prepare for volunteer service in time of war. Twelve companies of in fantry, a battery and a troop are ample to pre-serve order in aid of the state civil authorities In case of a call for volunteers, it is highly im-probable that Oregon's quota at the outbreak of hostilities would exceed the above number. Moreover, the necessity of consolidation and selection, with the resulting delay and disappointment, would be removed.

Allowance for Oregon Guard. Should Congress make the needed ap-propriation, it will mean an allowance of \$25,000 to Gregon in the matter of ordinance alone, but General Gantenbein strongly urges that the state make no decrease in appropriations pending final action in Congress. The National ap-propriation account for land forces now

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bill, the Guard can exchange its Spring-field and other antiquated arms for the United States service magazine rifles, and this means the incidental gain of \$22,000. If Congress should not do soand the session is rapidly nearing its end— the present balance of \$13.187.78 will be available for the purchase of modern arms and equipments. In any event the state will lose nothing by making the custom-

The report fixes the number of men now available for military duty in Oregon at 75,000. The strength of the brigade as at present organized is shown in the

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How He Secured the Money. General Gantenbeln deplores the inac tion of Congress in coming to the aid of the Naval Militia. He tells a somewhat graphic story of how he was enabled to pollect a large amount of war claims from the Federal Government, and says:

December 21, 1901, I accidentally learned of Tecember 21, 1901. I accidentally learned of a recent railing of the Controller of the Treasury in the interpretation of the act of Congress of July 8, 1808, holding that the volunteers in the Syanish-American War and Philippine insurrection could recover from the United States Government pay at the rate allowed by the state (in Oregon, \$1.50 per day for enlisted men), in addition to the Government pay already received at the rate of 52 cents per day, from the date of assembly at the rendezvous to the date of muster into the United States serv-

the opinion that the State of Oregon was en-titled to reimbursement by the Government for the per diem allowed and paid by the state to, ified to reimbursement by the Government for the per diem allowed and paid by the state to the members of the Oregon National Guard who the members of the Oregon National Guard who the state themselves preparatory to enlistment in the volunteer service and were rejected.

As the act provides that any and all claims

Casto, Frank E. the members of the Oregon National Guard who

thereunder not presented in itemized form on or before January 1, 1902, shall be forever barred, I immediately secured authority from your excellency and the Secretary of State to prepare, resent and collect these claims. I prepared itemized claims for each of the 1600 members of the Second Oregon Volunteer Infantry, and of batteries A and B, Oregon Voluntier Light Artillery, containing the chaim-ant's name, his organization, the date of as-sembly at the rendezvous, the date of muster in, the number of days' attendance before muster in, and the amount claimed by each volun-teer; also an itemized claim for each rejected volunteer paid by the state, showing his name. his organization, the date of assembly at the rendervous, date of rejection and number of days' attendance before rejection, and amount

aid by the state. Both claims were completed and forwarded to Washington the evening of December 25, 1901, and reached the Secretary of the Treasury Dember 30, 1902, just one day before they would have been barred. The necessary certificates, affidavits and other documents in support of the claims were prepared, and I was authorized o proceed to Washington, D. C., January 11, 1802, to secure, if possible, payment of the amounts claimed, and to attend the convention of the Interstate National Guard Association, o be held in Washington, January 20 to 22, 1902, for the purpose of agreeing on a bill to be introduced in Congress with a view to promot-ing the efficiency of the militia and to inducing the Government to pay a fair proportion of the ee of its maintenance.
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presentatives of the National Guard resulted the Dick hill, the full text of which is given ater, and which will probably become a law sefore January 15, 1993. The efficiency of the prepon National Guard was recognized by the ction of its Adjutant-General to one of the even offices of the association, 32 states being operaunted by 136 delegates. I reached Wash-igton January 15, and the Auditor for the War Department kindly consented the following day to make a special order of business of the Ore-gon claims, although the clerks in charge of this class of claims were exceedingly busy prearing the items of the deficiency bill to be inroduced in Congress. Each item, with the vidence in support of it, was carefully exam-sed, and January 24 I was advised that a setement had been reached, resulting in the allowance of the first claim, amounting to \$24,-632 24, with a few unimportant deductions, and in the allowance in full of the second claim of \$4683 50.

Regarding the new military code General Gantenbein says:

The recommendations made in my last blen nial report were adopted without exception. The revised military code was passed by the Legislattive Assembly, and was approved by Your Excellency, February 27, 1901. A revision of the regulations in conformity with the milieral orders No. 3, these headquarters, dated May 4, 1901. In order to embody the best features in force in different states, copies silliary codes and regulations of the states salmaining the most efficient bodies of organsed militin were procured and carefully pared. The United States Army regulations were followed wherever practicable. Expectations as to the result of these revisions have been realized. The efficiency of the National Guard has been greatly improved, especially in the matter of enforcing attendance and discine, attendance at weekly company drills having increased fully 15 per cent during the last year. In the words of the Inspector-General, "It is doubtful if any state in the Union possesses a military code and set of regular better adapted to the needs of the Nati-Guard than those now in force in this state.

The report contains a number of handsome full-page reproductions of the Oregon forces, taken during their recent practice marches.

OREGON BIRD-HOUSES. Local Ornithologists Listen to Interesting Paper on Nestbuilding.

"Nests and Nestbuilding" was the ject of an interesting talk before the John Burroughs Club at the City Hall Saturday night by Mr. Ross Nicholas, who has spent much time observing the birds of this vicinity. The first and most important thing to be decided by the bird archifect is the selection of a site. The only bird that the speaker knew to be careless concerning this was Brewer's blackbird, who seems to be willing to build in any old bush, or on the ground, er in apple trees, or in old barrels in the slough, or other queer places.

Those birds that nest in or on the ground, as the Oregon towhee, Oregon junco, horned larks, etc., are really the safest from harm, their principal enemies being field entermies being field mice, weasels, snakes and

choosing a home. The puffins and petrels of the seacoast and those birds that bur-row have their burrows elevated from the burrowing owl has a penchant for the eastern or northern side of a bleak hill-side. He hates the rain, and for this rea-

son prefers Eastern Oregon to our own

marshy lakes begin to build their nests much earlier than other birds. They are busy as can be in March. The rail selects a tussock, which is built up year after year, high above the water's edge. The red-winged blackbird, on the contrary, is often caught by the rising tide of a Spring freshet, the nest and precious eggs sub-merged in the cold and killing flood.

The chickadee, which builds its nest in trees, being a small, weak bird, often depends upon other birds in selecting its me, using excavations that have served for nests in previous years, or, if it builds a nest for itself, a decayed stump is likely to be chosen, as this is easy to work in. The flycatchers and Western wood pewee saddle their nests on a rough limb, which they cover with lichens till the whole resembles a knot-in the branch.
As regards structure, there are often

strange and mystifying idiosyneracies on the part of individual birds. For example, two nests are now to be seen in the rooms of the John Burroughs Club that were and side by side. Both were made by the junco, yet one was composed entirely of white hair in the lining of the nest, without a single black hair to be seen in t, while the other is lined entirely with

black hair. The grosbeak uses small sticks placed crisscross; then, after this is hollowed out, the nest is rounded off on the edges and is ready for occupancy, but so loose is the structure that one can easily see the eggs by looking up at the nest from below. The question arises, How can enough heat be generated in such a draughty structure to hatch the eggs?

The robin uses considerable mud in makng its nest. The thrushes build almost entirely of moss. A considerable part of the first page of The Oregonian was once found incorporated into the next of a blue-jay. The pigeon, on the contrary, has beso thoroughly domesticated that nestbuilding seems to be a lost art with it. It merely throws a few sticks together in loose fashion, depending mainly upon

The nest of a bushtit was then exhibited as a specimen of the wenderful work that can be done in weaving. It was thick and compact, yet so soft and pliable that it challenged admiration when compared with the product of the loom. Considerable wool was used in its composition, but for the soft bedding inside the cotton from the balm tree was used. These nests are sometimes 18 or 20 inches lorg, thick-er at the bottom, with a tiny hole for en-trance near the top. Six weeks or two months are required for completing this delicate and wonderful structure.

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Colonel Hawkins added to the interest of the programme by showing a remarkable robin's nest, in which a fishnet was curiously woven, hanging down one or two feet, a form of decoration new even to the wisest ornithologists in the club. This was added to the growing collection of curios in the clubro

Two weeks from next Saturday night the club will hold its annual meeting for the election of officers and other matters

RUSSIAN THISTLE REPORT Superintendent at Umatilia Reser vation So Instructed.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washngton, Jan. 21.—The Commissioner of In-ilan Affairs has advised Senator Mitchell that the superintendent in charge of the Umatilla Indian Reservation has been in-structed to report on the existence of the Russian thistle upon that reservation, whose existence has been complained of by several persons living adjoining the reservation. The superintendent has also been advised that it is thought advisable to incorporate in the leases of Indian lands under his charge a provision for keeping the lands free from review. keeping the lands free from noxious weeds. Many of the stockowners now leas-ing the Indian lands are careless in this respect, and are permitting severe damage to be done the ranges.

Founder of Redlands Dead. REDLANDS, Cal., Jan. 25.-Alfred H. with carcless tread the tiny nestlings.

The ground birds pay great regard to sanitation as regards drainage, etc., when founders of Redlands.

COUNCIL MEETS TOMORROW FOR THAT PURPOSE.

What Each Member Will Earn in a Year as His Share of Committee Work.

The first meeting of the Council under the new charter will be held tomorrow afternoon, and its purpose will be to levy a tax for the ensuing year. Under the charter, a levy of more than 7½ mills may not be made, and of this 7 mills will be apportioned to the charter. apportioned to the several funds. The extra half mill goes to the sinking fund. After the levy is made, an adjournment until Friday will be taken, and then esti-mates will be received from the various oards and appropriations for the year will be made.

The tax levy will probably be the only question that the Council will consider as to finance and revenue, and nothing else will be done unless there should be steps taken in the direction of reorganization of the body. As the meeting is a special one, it is not likely that any business in that line will be transacted. If it should be brought up in any form, the only question would be to equalize the compensation of members. The charter pro-vides that each Councilman shall receive \$5 for attending Council meetings and \$3 for committee meetings. As the committees are at present arranged one of the Councilmen will receive nothing and another would receive just \$6 a month, in addition to his receipts of \$10 from the

Council. This comes about as follows: There are 13 committees in the Council, and eight usually have meetings twice a month. Five have not had a meeting since the business consigned to them was taken out of their hands by the Board of Public Works under the charter of 1858, and which will probably be attended to by the Executive Board under the charter of 1902. Members of these committees will therefore draw no compensation, except for attending Council meetings, unless they can devise ways and means of securing business which will require a sea-The fortunates and the unfortunates in the list are as follows:

Flegel . From the foregoing it will be seen that

Foelier's total revenue will be derived from his Council meetings, unless he shall be able to get one of his committees together occasionally. Merrill will receive \$16 and Rumelin \$22, if their committees should meet regularly. The receipts of the others do not count for much, for they exceed the charter limit of \$25 per month, and that is the total sum the city will appropriate for the services of its legisla

SNAKE RIVER DIFFICULTIES Improvement Will Be Undertaken

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Jan. 21.—Senator Mitchell recently referred to the Chief of Engineers, of the Army, a letter received by him from D. W. Balley, relative to work on the Snake River above Lewiston. In replying to

Gillespie says: "The locality is one involving many difficulties as regards the execution of the work, nevertheless it is the wish and intention of this department, as well as of the officer in local charge, to have the work commenced just as soon as the con-ditions are such as to promise results at all commensurate with the expenditure Mr. Bailey states in his letter that a boat is being constructed at Lewiston, which should be available for use of an improvement party by January 15; but niley, of Lake Minnewaska, N. Y., is and at his Winter home in this city, office indicates that probably such boat will not be available for use before

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State money.

WHAT HAS BECOME OF THESE VOLUNTEERS?

The distribution of Spanish War medals, of reimbursement for clothing allowed by the state, and of money paid by the Government to accepted volunteers for service from date of assembly at Portland to date of muster into the volunteer army, was begun July 16, 1900. May 25, 1901, and February 25, 1902 respectively. Of 1672 officers and men entitled to medals all have drawn them except 155. Of 1001 entitled to state pay for clothing and to Government pay per diem, all but 36 have received the former, and all except 171 the latter. The following is a list of those volunteers who have failed as yet to make application for medals or money, with a statement of the amount to which each is entitled. Men marked with a star have not drawn their medals. with a star have not drawn their medals. COMPANY A. COMPANY K.

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R CROASMAN P A. B. CROASMAN, P. M. Vanderbilt Hearing Postponed. PARIS, Jan. 25.—The appeal of William K. Vanderbilt against the sentence of two days' imprisonment for scorching on an automobile last year, came up for hearing yesterday. The Judges postponed the hearing to February 13 for further testi-

POSSIBILITIES OF GETTING SUPPLY OF WATER FOR IRRIGATION.

Government to Give Attention to Country From Kittitas Valley to the Potintch of Idaho.

ington, Jan. 21.—An examination has re-cently been made by F. C. Calkins, of the Geological Survey, of the possibilities of increasing the water supply of particles of contral ways. increasing the water supply of portions of Central Washington. Kittitas Valley is Central Washington. Kittitas Valley is one of the areas in which irrigation is already extensively practiced by water drawn from the Yakima River and its tributaries. Plans have matured for the enstruction of ditches from the Upper Yakima, which will materially extend the irrigated area to the east and southeast

in the near future. Attention was also given to a strip of Attention was an extended and desert innd just east of the Columbia River, now used as a stock ranch, and also to a portion of the great wheatgrowing region adjoining it on the north, and east which extends northward into the Big Bend of the Columbia and enetward beyond the Idaho boundary. As the district has an arid climate, and its eastern portion is practically without surface streams, the object of the examination was to determine the practicability of sinking deep wells as a means of obtaining water, and especially to determine whether artesian flows could be found. Irrigation from the Columbia, except to a limited extent on its lowest terraces, appears to dary origin.

be impracticable because of the depth an steepness of the sides of the carryo through which the river flows. East of the Columbia River the investi

gations include Crab Creek, the oni percanial stream traversing the region but its waters were found to be no mor than sufficient for the irrigation of its ow

In the wheat lands, where all crops ar raised by dry farming, and where wate for stock and demestic uses was former! brought from springs, sometimes at grea distances, the possibility of increasing the present number of deep wells was care

throughout the region examined at depth of from 400 to 575 feet. While there are no flowing articlian wells, the deep water are found to be under pressure and it is believed that in certain of the lower well along the Northern Pacific road an artesian flow could be obtained by proper

portion of the wheat lands can be irrigated from deep wells, or that water from this source for irrigation can be foun in sufficient quantities in the uncultivat land east of the Columbia, though it is believed that in this section deep well for stock-watering purposes may profitably sunk at some points.

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