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CODE OF STATE Oregon Guardsmen Prepare

GOVERNMENT SO ORDERS

was in spingless, in, in, and on po-sidion to know what was going on be-hind the political curtains. If further in-formation on illihols politics is desired, read a book called "Out of the Ozarks." W. N. RUGGLES.

A bill that provides for increased activity in a department of the state and yet falls to ark a single cent out and yet fails to ask a single sent off of the public coffers, is the novel meas-ure presented before the Legislature by the Oregon National Guard Association. Instead of asking money it is pointed out that this bill will save something like \$13,000 a year to the state, the money coming instead from the United States military funds.

Measure to Place Troops

on an Army Basis.

Action Necessitated by Dick Bill and

War Department Must Otherwise

Withdraw the Annual Federal Allowance for Oregon.

REVISE MILL

States military funds. Revision of the state military code is the text of the measure in a few words. The revision is made in order that the organization of the Oregon National Guard may conform to regu-lar Army standards. Under a War Dehar Army standards. Under a war be-partment order every state in the linion which has failed to bring its guard up to a specified standard by January II. 1910, must forfeit its Fed-eral support. The War Department in-tends to get good returns for the vast sum of money expended annually on the 116,000 National guardmen of the coun-

The necessary revision of the code was undertaken by a committee ap-pointed at the December meeting of the National Guard Association, an organimailton composed of all the guard of-ficers of the state. The committee made only such changes in the code as were deemed necessary to bring the guard up to a Regular Army basis as regards organization

Politics to Be Eliminated.

Elimination of politics from the guard is the thing primarily aimed at by the War Department and it is with this and in view that the revision of the code was effected. Politics killed more men in the last war than did the builders of the enemy, so it is pointed out. Every Governor in the country maddled off a few relatives and professional office seekers on the Vol-uniteer Army, giving them responsible commissions. The result was that incommissions. The result was that in-competent civilians had positions of trust, as per politics, and blundering in the commissary, quartermasters' and medical departments cost hundreds of lives before the thing was ended. So, the practice of making colonels and lieutenant-colonels, majors, cap-tains, and even generals out of men who don't know an infanitry point from the point of a bayonet must cease, the

the point of a bayonet must cense, the War Department has ordered. And states which haven't left off that prac-tice by 1910 will lose the Federal cash

the revised code, as now be Under the revised code, as now be-fore the Legislature, it is pointed out by guard officers, no incompetent may smeak into the guard as a commissioned officer. Previous service, experience and competence are the things that must count and these qualifications will be rigidly tested before an exam-ining board of experienced tacticians.

Will Follow Federal Rules. of all officers for staff

risks in the least but accept them as a part of the day's work with great indifference. To see three men hauled up by the derrick to the top of the structure is a striking sight and one that attracts much attention from passeraby.

ASTORIA, Or., Jan. 26.-(Special.)-One of the largest real estate deals that has go north with Governor Cosgrove this morning and will return with him from Olympia on his way back to California.

duty will be in strict accordance with War Department rules and Army prac-War Department rules and Army prac-tices. Further than that all officers and organization, on being ordered out for war, will be taken intact. All of-ficers will hold their respective com-missions and any vacancies that may occur by reason of resignations will be filled by promotion or competitive ex-meterities.

Another provision is that the mini-Another provision is that the mini-mum strength of a company of infantry be increased from 50 to 58. Appoint-ment is provided for of an advisory beard to the commander-in-chief who will keep him fully informed on all military matters which may arise. They will also fix the military policy of the state troops. Grades of pay for enlist-or may is listed according to Army ed men is listed according to Army schedules. The retiring age for offi-cers is fixed at 60 years.

An important change is the provision for a marshal to enforce orders of all military courts. Heretofore minor offenses in the ranks and non-attendance at drills have brought out fines from military courts which could not be col-lected. But the marshal system does with this weakness and makes

away with this weakness and makes strictest discipline possible. Officers of the association may they are confident of the passage of the bill since it is necessary for the drawing of the Federal appropriation. Thus far ne opposition of any kind has been

CHOIR IS TO GIVE SHOW St. Mary's Raising Money for Organ

by Minstrelsy.

Tomorrow night the choir of St. Mary's Church, Williams avenue, will be known as the Rose City Minstrel Company, for on that occasion the participants will give a minstrel show at the clubhouse on Mor-ris street to raise funds for the pipe or-gan of the church. Many noveliles are ris street to raise funds for the pipe or-gan of the church. Many novelities are promised, and as the singure recently bage and other municipal refuse, an promised, and as the singers recently won hurrels in a similar performance, a first-class event muy be looked for. One feature will be a double quartet. In the company are: Joseph A. Tauscher, M. J. Keating, J. Hand, A. L. Morris, J. W. Harris, W. Fox, Louis Philley, E. Klink, F. J. Drove Scott Kent, Johnny Tauscher. LeDoux Scott Kent, Johnny Tauscher, Grogg Morris, James Keating, J. Urqu-hart and Frank Tanscher, John Rand and John Tauscher will give a buck-andwing dance.

LEGISLATIVE DEADLOCKS

Election of David Davis as Illinois

Senator Recalled.

WASHOUGAL, Wash., Jan. 26-(To the Editor. --Referring to the historical Sen-atorial deadlocks in the Illinois Legisla-ture, as reported by The Gregonian's correspondent from Chicago, I submit addi-tional information relative to the election of David Davis to the United States

David Davis was at the time referred to on the United States Supreme Court bench and next to the Chief Justice in He was an Independent fo official rank. He was an independent in politics. He had been nominated by the Independent party as a candidate for the United States Senate, the Democrats of the Legislature seconding and supporting his nomination, but he lacked only one yots of slation. John A. Logan was one fficial rank.

J. Hutchinson was plano accompanist. A dance followed.

dance followed. The officers of Clan Macleay, No. 122: Royal deputy for Oregon, Alexander Gavin; chief, James Cormack; past chief, John A. Patterson; tanist, James R. Stuart; secretary, D. A. Milne; financial sec-retary, Harry Matthew; treasurer, Henry Dickson; chapiain, J. L. Quinn; physician, Dickson; chapiain, J. L. Quinn; physician, Dr. W. H. Skene; committee of arrange-ments, J. R. Stuart, chairman, F. N. Alex-ander, A. H. Birreil, A. G. Brown, James Cormack, W. Hood, D. A. Milne, J. A. Patterson, J. L. Quinn, R. D. Rennle, James Shearer; floor committee, M. M. Garson, William Hood, Charles Leigh, A. M. Matthews J. J. Quinn, R. D. Bennle, action in the matter. T. Matthew, J. L. Quinn, R. D. Rennie.

OUTSIDE CITY LIMITS

Another Appeal for a Modern Garbage Crematory.

PORTLAND, Jan 3.- (To the Editor.)---It would be pathetic if it were not so funny to read the declarations about a garbage crematory for this city. Of course we need one, as the one we have is "ratty" and outgrown. This was as true two years ago as now. We need a mod-ern equipment, but let us have civio pride

enough to put it where it belongs, out-side the city limits. Don't revive the selfish plan of each ward trying to foist

setfish plan of each ward trying to foist it off on the other. Where a crematory for garbage is in a city, people endare it, but none are proud of it. The property in the vicinity of the garbage incinerator has not doubled in values, nor is it likely to. The long-drawn-out discussion here was due to the fact that so many of the Coun-cil members depended on a crematory salesman for their information, and while he could instruct some, he wanted to sell

he could instruct some, he wanted to sell an incinerator, but not to beautify Portland. Then, there was timidity over the amount needed. Let us be large-minded enough to build for the future, to give equipment that will anticipate our grow-ing population for the next 20 years, let-April L ting the next generation help pay for it. The cost of building two modern plants in the city would go far toward purchas

ing a site on the river out of the city. With sanitary carts, which are lifted from the wheels without opening, placed on a seew and transported to the crematory, the problem would be solved in a way that would not leave a legacy to the next generation of which we should be ashamed. We could hire four or six plers

ashamed. We could hire four or six plers or the privilege on them of loading and unloading these scaled tanks. This might be done without seriously interfering with the regular business of the plers. We who have enjoyed the model services of garbage collection twice a week by men paid by the city, and ash and refuse collection once a week wonder if Port collection once a week, wonder if Port-iand and its Chamber of Commerce are willing to be content with a makeshift instead of the very best. JAMES D. CORBY.

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Will Appear Before Council. Property-owners along Alder street ars

considerably interested in the project beconsiderably interested in the project be-fore the Council to cut that street through i to Washington, and yesterday those fa-voring the extension of the street appoint-ed a number of property-owners to appear this afternoon before that body. It was said that a minority report from the street committee would be presented to the Council favoring the extension, and this report is expected to restrain immediate

INSANE, HIDES HIS MONEY

Miner Who Turns Farmer Said to Have Buried Coin on Ranch.

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 28.-Louis Jerod, coal miner, hoarded his savings until he ad enough to buy an 80-acre farm. On

His injuries are serious. In the inside of his shirt was sewed five \$1000 county bonds, with coupons calling

for \$440 interest, and a considerable amount in cash. It is said that he buried sums of money about his farm. He was committed to the asylum.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. Nat G. Kaufman, of Bellingham, Wash., accompanied by her son Russell, is visiting relatives in this city for a few days, en route to California. George W. McMillan, president of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club, who has been in California for several

weeks on business, returned home Sun-Mrs. Mary Alfreds, widow of the late Mrs. Mary Alfreds, widow of the late Alfred Alfreds, formerly of Portland, is visiting friends in this city. Mrs. Alfreds is now a resident of Chicago, and expects to return there about

R H Jenkins, assistant general freight and passenger agent for the Spokane, Portland & Seattle Railway, will be married teday to Miss Belle Ainsworth. The couple will leave at once for Southern California, where they will spend a faw weeks. The condition of Arnold S. Rothwell,

general agent of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company, is said to be better. He is at Good Samaritan Hospital, recovering from an operation for appendi-citiz. Last night it was stated that his condition was greatly improved and that he would recover.

and growing much worse last Thurs-day, an operation was decided upon by Dr. Glesy. She was removed to the hospital on that day and underwent an immediate operation. Although im-proved since the operation was performed, she is not entirely out of dan-ger, and her many friends in the city

CHICAGO, Jan. 28.-(Special.)-The following Northwest people are registered at the hotels: From Portland.-W. Z. Coman, Mine

Wynn Coman, D. S. Coman, Mrs. J. N. Teal, Miss Ruth Teal, Mrs. Philip Gevurtz, at the Auditorium Annex; J. B. Frein, at the Hartford; J. M. Berry, at the Palmer House. CHICAGO, Jan. 27.-(Special.)-The fol-

lowing Portland people are registered at the hotele: J. Eliwards, Mr. and Mrs. J. Shemanski, at the Auditorium Annex; J. C. Lancey, at the Great Northern.

Not Dead, but Will Make Speech.

TOKIO, Jan. 27.-There is no founda-tion for the rumor of the death of Count Dutaro Komura, Minister of Foreign Affairs. He was in excellent health when seen this morning and said he expected to make a speech before the Diet shorily.

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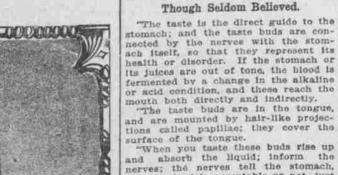
way north and we feel confident he will arrive in good condition. "We left Paso Robles last Friday morn-

front in Astoria, and reaches out to the river channel. It will permit the Ham-mond Lumber Company to double the present dimensions of its plant. The price ing and laid at Oakland Pier from Friday night until Sunday night, when we con-tinued north. We were held six hours has not been made public, but the owners have made fully 100 per cent on the have made fully original price of the property.

tinded north. We were head six storms longer at Redding because of mow storms and the wires were down so the train could not proceed. However, we were very comfortable and delays were to be expected considering the flood condi-The best house coal. Liberty Coal & Ice Co., agents, 25 North Fourteenth street. Main 1662-A3136.

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are awalting the announcement of the certainty of her recovery.

a coal miner, hearded his savings that he had enough to buy an 80-acre farm. On the farm he lived in such solitude that he became a raving manlac. He was arrest-ed yesterday and placed in fail. All night he acreamed and butted the steel walls, finally rendering himself unconscious.