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Portland for that year would be a big thing for Portland. In some of the Eastern cities as high as 500,000 old soldiers have attended the encamp-ments. The number who would come to Portland would run up into the thousands. It is a good thing to start the movement now, and I hope and ex-pect to see all the points of the depart-ment rally to our support." Hack of the local effort to organize Government, which is working through its representative, John McNulty, the lo-bydrographic office. Thus it was not by the gunboat Yorktown were ordered to this port at this time. Aiding Mr. McNulty in organizing the militia is George S. Shepherd, with

## DEPOT CHANGE WANTED Hermiston Men Protest on Fixing

Un Present Building.

To consult J. P. O'Brien, general man-ager of the O. R. & N., in regard to changing the site of the depot at Her-miston, 3 business men of the irrigation town arrived in Portland yesterday. The railroad company had planned to re-model the depot at Hermiston, but the present location is not favored by the merchants of that place because it is too

far from the business center. Mr. O'Brien told the visitors that noth-ing definite would be done in rebuilding the depoi until further investigation was made by a representative of the railroad

Among those who composed the party Mayor H. R. Among those who composed the party from Hermiston were: Mayor H. R. Newport, Councilman W. S. Phillips, W. P. Littlefield, C. H. Crandall, D. C. Brownell, M. Dishon, J. D. Rice, H. G. Newport, C. K. Bland, F. R. Reeves, W. H. Ekinner, F. B. Swayse, C. S. Mc-Naught, M. D. Scroggs, J. M. Scarbor-ough, E. P. Dodd, W. M. Glasson, H. E. Hitt, E. Landslager, H. T. Irvin, J. W. Girts, Ash Pierce, A. W. Kern and E. E. Littler.

El Lattier, "Eastern Oregon and the irrighted dis-trief of Umatilla County particularly is enjoying a healthy and steady growth," said F. R. Revers, editor of the Hermis-ton Herald. "During the last few months many homeseekers have arrived in the Hermision country and nearly all who have invested in tracts there are well pleased with their new homes."

General Bacon Fruit Ranch Platted.

Mr. L. L. Ray is platting the famous General John M. Bacon fruit ranch on Lake Shore into 10-acre tracts, which will soon be placed on the market. This orchard is well-known among fruitgrowers from Portland to London. This year's crop of prunes goes direct to London and buyers have already apmached Mr. Ray in regard to next car's crop

As high as \$13,000 has been realized om one season's crop and this year's op will return about \$10,000. As there are only four of these 10-acre tracts they will not remain long on the mar-ket at the price asked.

Alding Mr. McNulty in organizing the militin is George S. Shepherd, with whom the Governor has conferred on the matter of his visit to the warship today. The Governor expressed his approval of the new reserves the reserve and it The Governor expressed his approval of the plan to organize the reserve, and it is expected that as soon as he can con-fer with the members of the state mill-tary board, he will be ready to issue the official papers which will make the tentative organization that has been formed, an official concern. In accord-ance with the laws of Oregon.

Appropriation Is Necessary.

Appropriation Is Necessary. While the state law provides for the organization of a naval reserve at any time, it can receive no pay from the state until the Legislature passes an ap-propriation to support it. That the pro-posed militia will obtain from the state the necessary funds for its existence, in case the Acting Governor carries out his plan of making it a legal organization, has been practically assured by the local legislators who have visited the warships while here. "In case the state creates the naval re-fore the ambitious young men who are alighble to join the organization." The fore the ambitious young men who are alighble to join the organization. The fore the ambitious young men who are alighble to join the organization. The fore the ambitious poing men who are alighble to join the organization. The fore the ambitious poing men who are alighble to join the organization. The fore the ambitious poing men who are alighble to join the organization. The fore the ambitious poing men way are then on a cruise at least once a year. Thus it is believed that it will prove a much greater drawing card for recruits than does the lund militia which beau much greater drawing card for recruits than does the land militia, which, how-ever, is sent into encampments at the expense of the Government.

Militia Open to Many,

It was explained by Mr. McNulty yes-terday that the naval reserve is open to mon of a variety of professions, rangng "from a cook to an attorney." Next to a lack of funds the greatest

Next to a lack of funds the greatest obstacle at present to the proposed or-ganization is the lack of a place for drill. An effort is to be made to secure for the reserve the use of the National Guard Armory, but it is understood that at present the drillrooms are used by the infantry almost every night in the week, with the exception of Saturday night, which is considered an undesir-able time for drill. However, it is within the rights of the

However, it is within the rights of the Adjutanti-General, W. E. Finzer, to ar-range for the use of the Armory for the reserve in case conditions permit him to do so The naval honors that will be paid to-

they will not remain long on the mar-set at the price asked. See Mr. Ray at Hotel St. Elmo, Van-couver, Wash, for prices and terms. \*\* Hood River Offers Prizes. The Hood River Commercial Club has informed C. C. Chapman, publicity man-ager of the Portland Commercial Club has informed C. C. Chapman, publicity man-ager of the Portland Commercial Club has informed C. C. Chapman, publicity man-ager of the Portland Commercial Club has informed C. C. Chapman, publicity man-ager of the Portland Commercial Club has informed C. C. Chapman, publicity man-ager of the Portland Commercial Club has informed C. C. Chapman, publicity man-ager of the Portland commercial Club has informed C. C. Chapman, publicity man-ager of the Portland commercial Club has informed C. C. Chapman, publicity man-ager of the Portland commercial Club has informed C. C. Chapman, publicity man-ager of the Portland in November. The Hood River prizes will consist of one valued at \$80, one at \$25 and peveral manler prizes. Toncerning the hour the Governor will

**Option Indictments Returned.** WALLOWA, Or., July 17.—The grand jury of Wallowa County, which is wait-ing on an adjourned term of Circuit Court at Enterprise, has just returned its grist of indictments. The list con-tains 49 charges of violation of the lo-cal option law. Most of the indictments have been served and the alleged vio-lators are out on bonds.

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\* FORMER PORTLAND MAN LEADS CALIFORNIA HOME INDUS-

TRY CAMPAIGN.

H. W. ("Bert") Kerrigan.

H. W. Kerrigan, better known In Porland as "Bert" Kerrigan, has been appointed business man-ager of the Home Industry League of California, an organi-zation which has started a cam-paign to have a label affixed on every package of California goods that force on the market Ver that goes on the market. Ker-rigan's duiles are those of a gen-eral "booster." keeping alive in-terest in the organization, securing new members and establish ing auxiliary branches through-

out the state Mr. Kerrigan is best remem-bered here for his athletic activithes and his connection with the Multhomah Club. He played on the football team ten years and represented the club in the Olym-pic games at Athens, taking third place in the high jump. He holds the championship for that event on the Pacific Coast.

tory and to current events of that coun-try. "A resolution also probably will be in-troduced to encourage the Irish of Amer-ica to leave the cities and devote more attention to tilling the soil. Bishop Mc-Goldrick, of Duluth, is doing a good work along this line. Twenty-five years from now the wealtby people of this country will be the land owners, as they are in England and Ireland. An instance of the wealth of the farmers is seen in the fact that at a recent gathering of farmers in a South Dakota town there were 500 farmers and 250 automobiles. Machines are being sold to Iowa farmers at the rate of 3000 a month.

John Quinn, the National treasurer, thinks each member should be compelled to take insurance.

## Programme Is Announced.

The programme of the convention is

as follows: Monday, July 18, 7:30 A. M.—Arrival del-erates' special train. <sup>5</sup> P. M.—Meeting for members only in W. O. W. Halls. 128 Eleventh street. Ad-dress to men by Rev. J. M. O'Farrell. state chaplain. Address to ladles' muscliary by Rev. E. V. O'Hara, county chaplain. <sup>7</sup> Tussiay, July 19, 9 A. M.—Opening of onvention with Pontifical high mass. Most Rev. Alexander Christis officiating. Sermon by Right Rev. John P. Carroll of Helena. Mont. state chaplain. <sup>11</sup> A. M.—Convention caffed to order by P. E. Sullivan in Masonic Hall. West Park and Yamhill streets. Address of welcome by Hon. Joneph Simon. Mayor, on behalf of the city. Address of welcome by Hon. John M. Gearlin. Responses by National bresideniz, Matthew Cummings and Anna C. Malla. <sup>12</sup> M.—Opening fadles' auxiliary conven-

Officers and directors of the head camp of the Woodmen of the World will be busily engaged all week in checking over reports and preparing amendments for submission to the tenth triennial encampment of the Pacific jurisdiction of the order, the first sessions of which will begin next Monday morning. One of the prominent Woodmen now in the city is Judge B. M. Carr, of Den-yer, Col., who is the general attorney for the order. Mr. Carr has acted as legal adviser for a number of years. Among the matters brought to his at-tention is the filling of fictitious destu-larity.

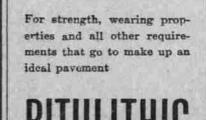
South East Side, Interested, Will

favorable. The State Senate of Indiana will be Democratic because of the large number of hold-over Senators who are Democrats. The fight is over control of the House. Republicans are not on the right side of several issues in the state. Their Governor called a special session of the Legislature and rushed through a local option bill arthelishing the area of the legislature and rushed through a local option bill, establishing the coun-ty unit plan, fearing to trust legislation to the incoming Democrats, who, with the people, favored the township plan of local option. "Senator Reveridge is not nonplar with

wealth of the farmers is seen in the fact that a recent gathering of farmers in a South Dakota town there were 500 farmers and 250 automobiles. Machines are being sold to Iowa farmers at the "Illinois has a special delegate here to father the organization of a National in-surance society. He is John E, Long, of Chicago." \*

"In my opinion, Colonel Roosevelt will have all he can do to keep the boat from rocking till he gets ashore himself. let alone saving New York and Indiana.





Holds the

claims. "All kinds of schemes are resorted to by persons claiming to be beneficiaries, in endeavoring to establish their claims," said Mr. Carr last evening. "Mysterious disappearances, dotts in mines, bliz-zards and drownings are generally given as the causes. Within the last term six false claims have been filed. We are getting better fortified in this matter, however, all the time. "Whenever we are in doubt as to a

South East Side, Interested, Will Hold Mecting Thursday. A large delegation from the South East Side will attend the regular meet-ing of the South Portland Boosters next Thursday night to discuss the question of erecting a bridge across the Wil-lamette River in that part of the city. It is contended that when another bridge is built the landing on the east side of the Willamette should be on Ellisworth or Tagsart street, the former tocation being preferred. The West Side has been contending for East Sherman or Division street, but as these streets

claims



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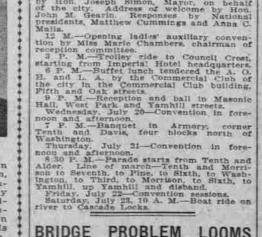
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