# THIRD OREGON TO WEATHER STORM

Regiment Will Be Recruited to Required Strength, Announces Finzer.

CHANGES ARE PROBABLE

With Colonel Dunbar Leaving Service Next Month It Is Reported Lieutenant-Colonel Poorman Will Command.

Recruiting of the Third Oregon Infantry to the strength required by the War Department has been provided for by W. E. Pinzer, Adjutant-General, and the members of the general staff of the

the members of the general staff of the Oregon National Guard. Hence, so it was announced yesterday, it will not be necessary to interfere with the regimental organization of the command. Readjustments have been made and the prospects for an effective regiment, free from any internal factions, is said by Guard officers to be exceedingly bright. Discipline and individual efficiency will be required in the fullest measure hereafter of every officer, so it was announced yesterday by General Finzer.

Strife to Be Eliminated.

Strife to Be Eliminated.

"Factional differences have no place in a military organization," said the head of Oregon's National Guard, "and in the future wrangling and airing of perty differences among officers of any branch of the zervice will not be permitted. Substantially all of the officers have been inclined to do their work in the best possible way and without regard to personal advancement."

ment."

At regimental headquarters it was learned that several changes are in prospect as a result of the determination of Colonel T. N. Dunbar to quit the Guard, after nearly 25 years of service. Colonel Dunbar, it is said, will remain until some time in February, when the regimental machinery again is in smooth running order and the recruiting has been completed. Lieutenant-Colonel Poorman, of Woodburn, is said to be the unanimous choice of the regiment for the succeeding Colonel.

Three Ask for Change.

Three Ask for Change. Three infantry officers have request-transfers to other organizations, ajor W. W. Wilson has been trans-Major W. W. Wilson has been trans-ferred to the ordinance department and will serve as state inspector of small arms practice. Major F. W. Settlemier has gone over to the inspector-general's department and Captain J. J. McDonell to the quartermaster's department. Orders are to be issued shortly for the annual inspection of the Oregon troops by officers of the Regular Army.

TRAPPERS TO BE HIRED

Game Warden Plans Engaging of Trained Men to Kill Cougars.

That a system is soon to be estab-

National Government has been endea-voring for some time to entrage trap-pers and hunters," said Mr. Finley yes-terday, "but it has not been easy. By combining with the department we hope to do much toward the protection of deer and other game hereafter. It is just as important to protect these from destroying animals as it is to protect them from lawless hunters. We have not yet decided whether the com-pensation of these men shall be based on a salary or on a bounty for the hides turned in."

## STOREY FREES INTRUDER

Ex-Sheriff Lets Burglar Go, Feeling Prosecution Useless.

When W. A. Storey, ex-Sheriff of

When W. A. Storey, ex-Sheriff of Multinomah County, caught a man trying to enter his residence at 427 Twenty-first street North early yesterday, he ordered him off of the premison instead of taking him in custody or calling for the police. He said it seemed to him useless to apprehend a main that he believed probably would be paroled later by a judge or pardoned by the Governor.

"I have no sympathy with attempts to circumvent the law by granting lenlency to criminals," said Mr. Storey. "If we are going to have officers and courts I believe that they should be allowed to follow the law. I know what it is to catch criminals, and I know what it is to catch criminals, and I believe criminals may as well be turned loose in the beginning as in the end. At least the expense of try-

the end. At least the expense of try-ing them will be saved."

The man awakened Mr. Storey's wife and daughter when he attempted to enter through the front door. Mrs. Storey turned on the porch light and confronted the man, who was hattess and coatless, with a key in his hand. He was too astonished to speak when confronted by Mrs. Storey. When Mr. Storey appeared he ordered the in-truder to leave the premises, and the

Lawyer Announces Candidney for

District Attorney.

William A. Carter, ex-Representative of the Oregon Legislature and a lawyer with offices in the Corbett building, has filed in the office of Secretary of State at Salem a formal declaration of his candidacy for the nomination of District Attorney of Multnomah County on the Republican ticket. Mr. Carter is on the Republican to an unmber of as-plrants for the District Attorneyship to announce his candidacy, but he is also the first candidate for a state or dis-trict office to be filled in this year's

election to make the required filing in the Secretary of State's office.

Mr. Carter has been a resident of this city for nearly four years and has been engaged actively in the practice of his profession. For many years he was a

resident of Salem and Gold Hill. In
the election of 1500 he was elected
State Representative to the Legislature from Jackson County and served
one term. Shortly following his legislative experience, Mr. Carter married
Miss Ethel Hughes, daughter of John
Hughes, a pioneer merchant of Salem.
District Attorney Cameron will be a
candidate to succeed himself. W. A.
Leet, a lawyer with offices in the Corbett building, has made the preliminary announcement that he will go before the Republican voters in April for
this nomination. Walter H. Evans, Assistant United States Attorney, who has
been considered a probable candidate
for this nomination, may decide not to
enter the contest. Seneca Fonts probably will be in the fight in the primary
election.

election.

It is generally reported in Democratic circles that if either Cameron or Fours lands the Republican nomination, he will be opposed in the general election next November by either Bert E. Hansy, chairman of the Democratic State central committee, or John H. Stevenson, both prominent young lawyers of the Democratic persuasion.

COUNTY LEVY ESTIMATED NOW

196	Mills	Mille.
State	8.70	2.00
State school	1.25	1.30
Library maintenance	.50	0173
Port of Portland	1.50	1,60
School District No. 1	6.90	0.50
County (estimated)	8.70	3.70
City road (estimated)	.80	.95
	24.50	22.00
Totals Commissions	es mot	e the

## BOND FIGHT COST UPHELD

Farson, Sons & Company bid on an sue of \$250,000 of Broadway bridge bends in the Simon administration and, after waiting for months, replied that their atterneys had given them an opinion that the bonds were defective. Mayor Simon recommended that the certified check put up as an evidence of good faith be held by the city and

or good tails so ordered.

the Council so ordered.

Whether the bends were defective,
as the firm said, or not, is now a question pretty well settled, since \$750,000
worth of them have been sold and the Broadway bridge is nearing comple-tion at a rapid rate. The substructure is nearly finished and the upper per-tions are seen to be started.

At the meeting of the ways at At the meeting of the ways and means committee, Auditor Barbur said that he had learned since the con-troversy with the Farson company that the firm tried to sell the Broad-way bridge bonds all over the South and, falling, telegraphed their attor-neys' onlinen, alleging defects in the neys' opinion, alleging defects in the

Mr. Barbur urged the members city secure opinions of its own from high authorities on all bond issues in high authorities on all bond issues in the future, but his suggestion was not adopted. He said he thought it might facilitate the sales and perhaps bring better rates, but the members dis-agreed with him on these points.

# NEW PAVING IS CHEAPER

City Engineer Suggests Less Costly Plan for East Glisan.

The City Engineer is working out pavement for property owners on East Glisan street, between East Sixtleth and East Fighty-second streets, that will cost between \$1.35 and \$1.50 a cubic yard. He informed a committee from the Montavilla Board of Trade truder to leave the premises, and the man obsyed with alacrity.

CARTER CAMERON'S RIVAL

A. N. Searle, secretary of the club. said yesterday that the property is not assessed to permit an expensive pave ment to be laid, and that, if Mr. Hurlburt can suggest an improvement that will not cost more than the figures given, the property owners will be glad

to have the street improved. A report will be submitted at the meeting of the club next Monday night.

Mr. Searle says he hopes to have the improvement continued to East Ninetysecond street, the present city limits. He has 26 lots there, and the improvement extended that far will tax him heavily. Other suburban districts are interested in the pavement Mr. Hurl-burt is to suggest for East Glisan

# SALOONS HARD HIT

Police Record for 1911 Shows Big Reduction in Arrests of Inebriates.

TOTAL JAILED IS 16,074

But 45 Seized for Assault and Battery - Only 178 Auto Speeders Taken — Campaign Against Undesirables Vigorous.

AT 3.7.

Boad Impost Likely to Be Eighttenths of Mill — Commissioners
Wonder at State's High Figure.

Easier times for drunkards and their like and harder sledding for those who make their profit from the bibulous, are shown in a highly noticeable degree in the police statistics for 1511, completed yesterday by Record Clerk Circle. Although the total of arrests in early a 12 per cent reduction from the total of 1510, three and four times are many arrests appear against gamb-

The tax levy on Portland property for 1912 will be 24.5 mills, according to present indications. All items have been decided upon except the county and occurry read items, and these will be settled today. It was announced at the office of the County Commissioners yesterday by Clerk Shaw that the county levy will be approximately that of last year, 1.7 mills, and that it is probable the road tax will be cut from 95 to 50 mills.

The following schedule compares the various items of taxation for 1911 and 1912, two items in the 1912 list being estimated:

1912. 1911.

Mills Mills.

Siste 20 10 12 1911.

Mills Mills.

Siste 20 10 12 1912.

Mills Mills.

Siste 20 10 12 1913.

Library maintenance 20 12 1914.

Library maintenance 20 12 1915.

Library maintenance 20 12 1916.

City coad (estimated) 20 150.

Chonty (estimated) 20 150.

City coad (estimated) 20 150.

City coad (estimated) 20 150.

City coad (estimated) 20 150.

The first were library and two in 1910.

Is nearly a 12 per cent reduction from the total of 1910, three and four times as many arrests appear against gamblers, salconkeepers and inmates of disorderly places.

Most notable is the falling off in the number of drunkards arrested, the raduction being more than 30 per cent.

Much of this, it is believed, is traceable to the campaign waged by the police and the Municipal Court against male value to the campaign waged by the police and the Municipal Court against male value to the campaign waged by the police and the Municipal Court against male value to the campaign waged by the police and the Municipal Court against male value to the campaign waged by the police and the Municipal Court against male value to the campaign waged by the police and the Municipal Court against male value to the campaign waged by the police and the Municipal Court against male value to the campaign waged by the police and the Municipal Court against male value to the campaign waged by the police and the Municipal Court against male value to the campaign waged by the police and

45 Fighters Arrested.

Under every head where parasites, gamblers and divekeepers were involved, 1911 shows a remarkable increase. Keepers of disorderly houses were over four times as many, there being 20 cases in the preceding year and 83 in 1911. Male parasites, 14, were twice as numerous as in the previous year. Women inmates were nine times as many, 62, against 7. Women soliciting were 88, against 17 the year before.

day and three over. The police as-sisted 222 injured persons and made 180 ambulance calls. Dead bodies were taken care of to the number 180

Receipts of the Municipal Court in creased from \$44,503 to \$47,507. It cost \$8785.59 to feed the prisoners at the City Jall.

## WIFE CHARGES POLYGAMY

N. N. Fosdick Says Former Spouse Insane He Thought Self Free.

After giving him 24 hours to decide whether he should marry her or she should marry another, clinching his decision by a hasty marriage and living with him but a short time, Nellie Roberts charged polygamy against N. N. Foedick, a real estate dealer aged 59 years, and Foedick was arrested lust night by Detectives Epps and Taft. Foedick, who is held under \$1000 hall, says that because his former wife had been 16 years confined in an insane asylum and there seemed no prospect of her recovery, he believed that the law had annulled astomatically his former marriage and made him free to marry Nellie Roberts.

Foedick told the police after he was arrested at 232 Second street last night

Fossick told the police acts are steed at 232 Second street last night that he wood Nellio Roberts, without popping the question, until she finally gave him 24 hours to make up his mind, and said that if by that time he had not decided, she would marry an-other suitor. Telling her of his wife's

incarceration in an asylum, he says be thought he was free and married Nellie Roberts. Suit for divorce, he said, had been filed by him in Circuit Court yester-day because of Mrs. Fosdick's prefer-

### ARYAN LODGE ORGANIZES Officers Chosen by Order Which Is

Showing Rapid Growth.

The first subordinate lodge of Aryans in the state of Oregon was instituted Tuesday night at Masonic Hall, with 190 charter members. The Ancient and Mysile Order of Aryans, as the brotherhood is known, has grown rapidly throughout the South, and is a combination of a fraternal order with monetary benefits in case of sickness or death. Announcement of the next regular mesting will be made in the advertising columns of The Oregonian. Following are the officers installed; Prince of the East. W. S. Moore; prince of the West, Lester D. Butler; prince of the South, L. C. Phillips; keeper book of light, Dr. Sard Weist; secretary, Ralph D. Robinson; treasurer, Frank E. Tomiluson; captain of guard, J. J. Dunning; sentinel, F. W. Mc-Kecknie. The first subordinate lodge of Aryans

Inside block wood \$4, Main 1225,

# Something Very New in Publishing

WE are bringing out a WEEKLY MAGAZINE. The first issue will be on sale at all news-stands on Thursday, January 4th. The name of this magazine is

# HE CAVAL

This is the first time a great big magazine has ever been issued as a WEEKLY, and THE CAVALIER is a great big magazine of 192 PAGES. Weekly publications are always thought of as of pamphlet shape. But slavery to conventionality of this sort, which is wanting in common sense, has

never had much of a pull with us. The regular magazine shape, which is of the nature of a book, makes the best publication for reading and for preservation, be it weekly or monthly. The frequency of issue has no bearing on

the problem.

# A NEW STORY EVERY WEEK

We shall begin a new serial story every week in THE CAVALIER-52 A YEAR. This is a whole library of books, and in addition you will get six or eight hundred short stories. All this enormous volume of reading will cost, by the year, ONLY FOUR DOLLARS. Then, too, each issue of THE CAVALIER will have a baseball article by CHARLES E. VAN LOAN, who is easily the cleverest baseball writer in the world. These baseball articles simply hum with the whir of the ball.

## The Destroying Angel By LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE

This story is very much worth while. Vance is one of the most popular book authors of the day. His books sell for \$1.50, and are among the very big sellers.

Get this first copy of THE CAVALIER, in which this Vance story starts. Ask your newsdealer for it. If he has sold his supply, he can get you a copy, or you can get it from us. The price is TEN CENTS.

THE FRANK A. MUNSEY COMPANY 175 Fifth Avenue, New York

for Classics.

Opposition to the proposed consoli-dation of the University of Oregon and the Oregon Agricultural College was expressed last night by H. W. Stone, general secretary of the Portland Young Men's Christian Association, in Young Men's Christian Association, in an interview in which he brought out arguments against the movement which have not been expressed by others who have participated in the present discussion. The loss of prestige that consolidation would mean to the courses now conducted at Corvallis is the chief argument advanced by Mr.

Stone.

"If the university and agricultural college were combined it would certainly mean the overshadowing of the agricultural branches by the university ocurses," said Mr. Stone. "This has been the experience in practically every

instance where a state institution has attempted to cover such a wide field. "When the classics and other liberal arts are taught in the same school as the practical sciences there is always a tendency to regard the classical and a tendency to regard the classical and literary courses as the most advanced. Students who take the more practical studies are patronizingly known as "aggies" and the practical courses come to be looked down upon. The result is that such branches as horticulture, soil chemistry, poultry and livestock husbandry and others loss ground.

California One Example.

"This is well illustrated in many states, which have combined institutions. Indeed, this has been true, I believe, in every case, with the possible exception of Wisconsin. California is a good example. While the University of California is supposed to cover the same field that the combined University of Caregon and Oregon Agri-University of Oregon and Oregon Agri-cultural College now cover, little at-tention is paid to the practical sciences. There have been years at the Univer-sity of California when there were no graduates in the agricultural departgraduates in the agricultural departments, and one year a girl was the only graduate. Meantime Oregon with a much smaller population was building up a strong agricultural college and attracting students from many states. There is a California club at Corvallis today made up of students who would doubtless stay in their own state if California had a separate agricultural college.

college. On the other hand we need go further than Washington to see two strong state institutions that have been developed on the same line as the Oredeveloped on the same line as the Oregon schools. The three greatest agricultural colleges in the country—Kannas, Iown and Michigan—are separate from their state universities.

Developers, State's Need. "What Oregon needs most is men to develop her resources, to till her fields, to raise her fruit, to cut her timber, work her mines and to do this work in the best way. We should do nothing that will detract from the im-

portance we have placed on education in the practical sciences. Consolidation of our state institutions would weaken the side of education that we most need, although I have no desire to minimize the work done by the

to minimize the work done by the university.

"Another reason I am opposed to the consolidation of the two schools is that such a step would engender much ill will and sectional feeling. Where would the consolidated school be located? If in Eugene, Corvallis and Benton County would be up in arms. If in Corvallis, it would arouse the hostility of Eugene and Lane County. If in some other city, both these districts would feel they were wronged. Any such change would not only stir up strife among the communities directly affected, but would cause much unpleasantness and hard feeling among the alumni of the two institutions.

Smaller Expense Not Seen.

Smaller Expense Not Seen. "As a matter of fact there is much to lose and little to gain by consolidation. Unless the attendance dropped off, which, of course, is not desired, the cost of maintenance would not be lessened greatly. It would not be gother to cut down the number of teachsible to cut down the number of teachers to any great extent nor would there be much saving in buildings. It would certainly be a bad move for the state."

Mr. Stone is a graduate of the Kan-mas Agricultural College and is a firm believer in education in the practical sciences, much along this line being accomplished by the Portland Young Men's Christian Association.

## DYING STATEMENT TELLS

Seattle Osteopathist Is Arrested on Criminal Charge.

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 3.—(Special.)
—Mrs. Katherine Harrison, a practicioner in osteopathy, was arrested yesterday at her apartment, 1707 Believus avenus, by the city detective department on an order issued by Prosecuting Attorney John F. Murphy, pending an investigation of charges of manslaughter. The arrest of Mrs. Harrison followed advices received from Kitsliano, B. C., where Augusta Boom made a dying statement to the authorities there to the effect, it is alleged that Mrs. Harrison treated her a few days previous to her death, December 4 last. SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 3 .- (Special.)

The complaint alleges that a criminal operation was performed upon the Boon woman causing her death. Mrs. Harrison is held at the city jail in default of \$3000 bail.

## FRUIT GROWERS GATHER

Washington State Horticultural Society Session Begins Today.

CLARKSTON, Wash., Jan. S .- (Special.)—There are 100 prominent horti-culturists from all sections of the Unit-ed States already here to take part in the annual meeting of the Washing-ton State Horticultural Society, which ton State Horticultural Society, which begins a three days' session tomorrow, and the number is expected to be added to by not less than 300 others to arrive tomorrow. The city is growded and the large tent in which the meeting is to be held will be taxed to its capacity. The principal address Thursday will be delivered by Burr Pratt, of the United States Department of Agriculture, who will speak on the pre-cooling methods to be employed while fruit is in transit, a topic of utmost interest to all fruitgrowers.

It is estimated that fully 1500 archardists will attend the entire session.

CENTRALIA MURDERER DRIVEN TO CRIME BY LOVE.

Clarke's Sister Says He Was Infatnated With Aberdeen Young Woman--Prisoner Has Double.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Jan. 3.—(Special.)—Mrs. William C. Lindsell, of Aberdeen, sister of A. B. Clarke, the youth who shot and killed Lawrence youth who shot and killed Lawrence Bar as a result of his attempted hold-up of the Farmers & Merchants Bank in Centralia Saturday night, was in Centralia this afternoon, but she refused to give the purpose of her visit. Centralia this afternoon, but she is to meet fused to give the purpose of her visit. She did not visit her brother in the county jall. She said that W. A. Clarke, the father, owned a farm in Michigan, and that 10 weeks ago he wished his son to return there and wished his son to return there and the county is agreepted. The rally was held at the East Side Baptiat Church.

manage it.

The young man was infatuated with an Aberdeen girl at that time, the infatuation being objectionable to the elder Clarke. Not wishing to leave the state, Mrs. Lindsell says that young Clarke left Aberdeen for Tacoma, where he pawned his tool chest, and then came to Centralia. The elder Clarke, grieved at his son's obstinacy, left for Michigan, but only got as far as Denver when he was called back to accept a position in a mill near accept a position in a mill near

Aberdeen.
Mrs. Lindsell attributes gambling tendencies and the hurried need of money as the cause of her brother's Prosecuting Attorney Buxton is buslly engaged in gathering evidence against Clarke, preparatory to filing in-formation against him in Lewis County Superior Court charging him with mur-

Superior Court charging him with murder in the first degree.

Various letters found in Clarke's
room at Randle's Hotel, the contents
of which Buxton will not reveal, will
play an important part at the trial.
A letter which arrived here yesterday
from one of Clarke's brothers is believed to contain especially incriminat.

at a mill near Hoquiam, is said closely to resemble the prisoner, and investi-gation is being made of his recent movements.

From the fact that Deputy Sheriff From the fact that Deputy Sheriff Foster knew Clarke's identity the day before the prisoner was recognized by Whittlesey, Waish and Adams, and that Detective Robinson and the Burns detective left the city hurriedly on the same night, it is believed that Clarke has given information leading to the identity of the man who held up the Everett bank and the two in Vancouver, B. C., although the Sheriff's office refuses to verify this belief.

Baptist Young People Invited to Meet Here in July.

The Coast States' Baptist Young

At the afternoon session, Edward Cofer and George A. Pallard were the speakers, their respective subjects be-ing, "Winning Members" and "The Art of Using Members." The reports show that the societies are holding n at the various homes of the city, and at the various homes of the city, and at the Italian mission.

W. P. Dyke, of Hillsboro, presided, and Mrs. H. S. Black acted as secretary, Mrs. J. C. McCammon led the devotion. Professor J. Sherman Walflace, teacher of Bible and public speaking at McMinnville Baptist College, and the About 25 societies were represented.

About 25 societies were rep resented at the rally. Chicago Produce Market CHICAGO, Jan. B.—Butter—Steady; creameries, 26@3dc; dairies, 25@3dc, Eggs—steady; receipts, 2009 cases, at mark, cases notuded, 19@25c; firsts, 25@27c; prime irsts, 25@30c, Cheer—Steady; dalaies, 64@16%c; twins, 16@16%c, Young Americas, 16%@16%c, Long Horns, 16%@16%c.

Coal #6 up. Edlefsen Fuel Co. Where's the Best Place?

ing evidence.

As the result of a statement made restorday by A. W. Shaw, cashier of the Everett bank, which was robbed of \$1980 on December 13, that the picture of Clarke is almost identical with that of the Everett robber, and that he believes them to be the same men, authorities are looking for a man answering the description. A brother of Clarke's, who is employed

