## **GOOD ROADS RALLY** TO BE STATE-WIDE

Officials From Nearly Every County Will Attend Session Here Saturday.

SPECIAL TRAINS TO RUN

Big Delegation of Enthusiasts Also Are Arranging to Be at Programme - Prominent Men Are Among Speakers.

County officials from nearly every part of the state will attend the good roads rally in Portland next Saturday. The campaign committee has invited every County Judge and every County Commissioner in the state to take part

in the proceedings.

A survey of the replies last night indicated that the county officials are largely interested in the meeting and that they are working hard for the success of the \$6,000,000 bonding campaign.

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Judge J. W. Marsters, of Douglas
County, advised the committee yesterday that he and the County Commissioners, as well as a big delegation of
Douglas County people, will be here.
Residents of Southern Oregon generally are thereughly aroused over the ally are thoroughly aroused over the issue and will give the bonds a big Condon to Run Special.

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A special train will come from Condon, bringing residents of Gilliam, Wheeler and Grant Counties. O. B. Robertson, of Gilliam County, is in charge of the movement. He reports that the farmers of that section are working hard for better roads and the bond issue. G. V. Parman, County Judge of Gilliam County, also will be in the party.

Senator C. I. Hawley and E. C. Kirkpatrick will head a big delegation from Polk County. The Marion County delegation also will have most of the county officials, including W. M. Bushey, County Judge.

Representative William E. Schimpff

Representative William E. Schimpff will head a delegation of Clatsop County people. F. C. Harley, Mayor of Astoria, is due to join the Clatsop crowd on Saturday. He has been in the East for the last few weeks, but here is speeding toward Portland to now is speeding toward Portland in the hope of getting here in time for the Saturday session.

Columbia County to Have Delegation. From Columbia County, Representa-tive Albert W. Mueller will bring a group of prominent residents.

As an added attraction to the programme, Andrew Eggeman, prominent his automobile to Cascade Locks and on farmer of Washington County, will give a 10-minute talk on "Good Roads That Ain't Never Been Bullt." Mr. Eggeman gave this satirical review at a recent way at sunset.

Hoth Review Promised, at Lewiston, Idaho, shipped his automobile to Cascade Locks and on farmer of Washington County, will give on which Miss Albaugh came out from Chicago at Multnomah Falls, driving down over the Columbia River High-way at sunset.

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### RIVER SURVEY IS BEGUN

Water Rights at Hood River Are ROUND-UP STAR OFFERS TO GET Hanging on Findings.

SALEM, Or., April 25.—(Special.)—Percy Cupper, Assistant State Engineer, and C. E. Strickland, field assistant, of the State Water Board, left today for Hood River, where they will determine what work would be necessary in connection with the meas-urement of the waters of Hood River and its tributaries, and various ditches diverting therefrom, in making an ad-

In connection with the survey an investigation of the water supply will be made, which will include an investiation of the power possibilities. A map of the entire Hood River Val-

Miss Alvina Griessen Well Known in Her Former Home Town.

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Mr. Blancett is well know to people who have the has apple who have the has apple to the cavalry detachment.

OREGON CITY, Or., April 2b.—(Special.)—Miss Alvina Griessen, who committed suicide at her home at 550 Spogane avenue, Portland, Tuesday night, was a former resident of Oregon City, having spent her childhood days here, where she was well know. She was an attractive young woman. Miss Griessen accompanied her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Griessen, to Portland, about eight years ago. She attended the schools of Sellwood, and faster took a course in millinery, and followed that occupation until her death.

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Blancett's idea is to recruit one troop.

I. W. W. Lose; Eureka Mill Resumes HELENA, Mont. April 25.—The Inustrial Workers of the World strike
hich closed the mill of the Eureka

from Malheur and Harney counties and
a fourth from Fossil, Princeville, Condon, The Dalles and that vicinity. Lumber Company at Eureka has been broken, according to a telegram received here today, and the mill has resumed operations. The "jungle camp" at Fortine is being disintegrated, and the I. W. W. are leaving the country.

Salesman Is Arrested.

HOOD RIVER PASTOR AND CHICAGO BRIDE WHO WERE MARRIED IN PORTLAND LAST NIGHT.



Fiancee Comes From Chicago for Ceremony.

HOOD RIVER TO BE HOME

Rev. and Mrs. Elijah Hull Longbrake to Spend Honeymoon Visiting Scenio Points

strong of prominent residents.

B. T. McBain is organizing another big party at Oregon City. He predicts a large crowd from that territory.

As chairman of the special legislative committee in charge of the campaign. Senator W. D. Wood, of Hillsbore, will preside at the meeting. Covernor Withycombe will be the principal Speaker.

Other speakers will include S. Bennom in the big party at Oregon and E. J. Adams, members of the State Highway Commission, and varieus county officials.

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Mrs. C. H. Cashner, of Hood River, president of the State Pederation of Women's Clubs, will speak for the bonds.

Frank Terrace, the famous good-roads apostle of Seattle, will tell, in fis own inimitable way, how the rural districts around Puget Sound were redeemed from isolation and hardship by better roads.

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a 10-minute talk on "Good Roads That Aln't Never Been Built." Mr. Eggeman gave this sattrical review at a recent roads convention at Orence and made such a hit that the state committee has prevailed upon him to repeat it here. It is said to be screamingly funnyand logical, toc.

The campaign committee wants it understood, though, that this meeting is not to be limited merely to delegates or to state or county officials. Every clitizen of Oregon interested in better roads and a better state is welcome to attend and to have a voice and a vote in the proceedings.

The sessions will start in the big assembly room of the Multnomah Hotel prompily at 1:30 in the afternoon and will continue until the business is disposed of.

REGIMENT FOR SERVICE.

Dell Blancett, of Pendleton, Also Promises to Serve in Unit in Any Capacity.

urement of the waters of Hood River and its tributaries, and various ditches diverting therefrom, in making an adjudication of all of the water rights on this stream.

In connection with the measurement of the waters of Hood River crack cavalry for the use of the Government was made yesterday to Adjutant-General White, of the Oregon National Guard, by Dell Blancett, of Pendleton, cowboy and Round-up star. He writes General White that without a foubt he can organize a squad-ron of cavarry as good or even better than the Rough Riders of Spanish War fame, led by Colonel Theodore Roose-

SUICIDE OREGON CITY GIRL

Mr. Blancett says he is acquainted personally with practically every cowboy in the West and that he knows enough riders to recruit at once a crack

Blancett's idea is to recruit one troop from around Pendleton, another from Union and Wallowa countles, another

to have been given by E. A. Eels, for the Balfour-Guthrie Company, Stewart

tried to interest Front-street dealers in \$1000 worth of hoisting machinery at St. Johns, offering it for \$100. While the dealers held off, T. J. Gleie, of the Portland Machinery Company, claimed the machinery, and Stewart was arrested.

ENGINEERS ASK FOR DIKE Steps Being Taken to Stop Leak in Tumalo Reservoir.

SALEM, Or., April 25.—(Special.)— Engineer J. P. Newell and Project Man-ager Wallace, who have been making investigations as to the possibility of stopping the leak in the reservoir of the Tumalo project, have applied to the



Elizabeth Kessi and Carlos Laub. "Our American Cousin," which was to have been presented originally on April 12, will be given in Lincoln High April 13, will be given in Lincoln High auditorium tomorrow afternoon and night. The play is a comedy by Tom Taylor. The scene of the play is laid in England during that period when the diameter of the hoopskirt was largest. The typical English nobleman, known as Lord Dundreary, is the character which the elder Sothern created. As Trenchard was originally portrayed by Joseph Jefferson, another famous resumed operations. The "jungic camp" at Fortine is being disintegrated, and the L. W. W. are leaving the country.

Salesman Is Arrested.

A fake bill of sale, a pile of junk among English customs. The play abounds in humor. "Our American ficials have outlined a plan for making the schools recruiting stations for farm labor. Boys who go to work will receive their school credits and regular wages.

A fake bill of sale, a pile of junk abounds in humor. "Our American Coustn" was the play which Lincoln attended on the evening that he was assassinated in the Ford Theater. Tickets for the Lincoln High production may be obtained at the school or at Front and Salmon streets late in at Sherman, Clay & Company.

### RESERVISTS TRAIN FOR OVERSEA FORCE

15 Companies at San Francisco Camp Each to Furnish Officers for Regiment.

OFFICIAL ORDER RECEIVED

Applicants Not Chosen for First Expeditionary Troops Will Also Be Commissioned if Competent. Flying Aspirants Sought.

Officers chosen from the Officers' Reserve Corps training camp at San Fran-ciaco this Summer probably will be selected for one division of the first United States troops to be sent abroad to fight in the European war. This interesting information is dis-closed in the latest instructions from the War Department dated April 21 he War Department, dated April 21, elating to the reserve officers' train-ng camp in the Western Department.

The instructions read: "The camp will be initially divided to 15 companies during the first onth. The men will then be reasmonth. The men will then be reassigned to nine infantry companies, two
cavalry troops, three batteries and one
engineer company for the remaining
two months. The object of each company, troop, battery and engineer company is to train all its members thereof
and finally select from each the officers
for one regiment, and to appoint the
remainder as additional reserve officers
if competent. These oficers so selected
for the regiments will probably officer
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The instructions name the following members of the Examining Board and their stations in Oregon: Portland, Captain Sherman F. Miles and Major F. W. Phisterer, 507 Worcester building; Corvallis, Lieutenant-Colonel V. A. Caldawall; Eugene, Lieutenant W. C. Whitaker.

The first camp remains limited to 2500 applicants for commission who must agree to accept any commission offered by the Government following their period of training. Applicants should file their applications with the nearest Examining Board representatives.

Jacob Kanzler, secretary of the Oregon Division, Military Training Camps Association, received yesterday a supply of circulars dealing with the propose to develop officers and enlisted men who are qualified for the Officers' Reserve Corps training. The prospective aviation fraining camp has been suggested by the Aeronautical Society of California and it proposes to develop officers and enlisted men who are qualified for the Officers' Reserve Corps Aviation Branch, Signal Corps.

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As a majority of the membership of the Board is out of the capital, it is probable the Commissioners on the project will be advised that they have sufficient authority to go ahead without further action on the part of the Board.

RIFLE RANGE TO BE BOUGHT

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Government Selects 1187 Acres Six Miles From Linnton.

Gregonian News Bureau, washington, April 25.—The Secretary of Wartoday notified Senator Chamberlain he actual training in flying as the funds actual training in

"It is desired that members of mili-tary training camps who have success-fully sompleted their first camp apply at once if they feel that they have the proper qualifications and are willing to apply for positions in the Officers' Reserve Corps or Enlisted Signal Corps, if found eligible. Preference will be given to applicants who have previous military training, aviation experience, radio wireless experience, mechanical knowledge of autos and engines.

"Applications can be made in person, or by letter addressed to Aviation Officer, Military Training Camps' Association, 201 Pine street, San Francisco, or to the Los Angeles office, 749 Spring street. If accepted for the prospective aviation training camps are applicant. aviation training camp, each applicant would be expected to furnish his own uniform, provide his own transportation to and from the camp at San Diego and pay 50 cents a day for subsisten during the camp."

RED CROSS RECRUIT AFRAID OF BOX LEFT IN PANTRY.

Cardboard Carton Carried Gingerly to Sheriff's Office, and Then to Kelly Butte Testing Ground.

"Send an officer out quick," came in an agitated feminine voice over the wire into the office of Sheriff Huri-

Deputy Sheriffs Bob Phillips and Clarence Beckman grabbed their hats and within a few minutes the automobile they commandeered drew up before a home on East Thirty-third street. A young woman answered their knock and ushered them into the

kitchen.

"See, there." She pointed to a square cardboard carton which reposed on a pantry shelf. "We only moved in here last night and I cleaned out the pantry shelves myself. This morning when I came down I found this here. I'm afraid to touch it. It might explode."

"Do you know anyone who would wish to hurt your" asked Deputy Phillips.

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"No-o-o," doubtfully. "But you see "No-o-o," doubtfully. "But you see I was given a commission as a Red Cross nurse recently, and I am afraid some German-American resents it."

"Well, we'll take it away for you," said the deputies, as they carefully lifted the package, which was heavy. The package was brought to the Sheriff's office, where it was given a wide berth by deputies.

Deputies Phillips and Martin Pratt later took the "bomb" to Kelly Butte rockpile, carrying it gingerly.

Backing off 200 feet, the deputies took good aim with a rifle and fired at the package.

Roofing nails flew in all directions

BLUE SKY LAW APPLIED

POTATOES REPLACE ROSES

Williamette University to Raise Food on Campus.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, Salem, Or., April 25.—(Special.)—Potato vines are to decorate the campus instead of roses and other flowers. This morning a plowman started to put the ground in shape to plant potatoes.

More than any acre of ground near the girls' dermitory is to be utilized. The work is to come directly under the supervision of the university heads.

license to sell its stock or to operate under the insurance laws of Montana. The Consolidated Companies, a \$3,000,000 concern, recently was organized by Helena and Butte men for the purpose of absorbing the stock of insurance companies in this state.

In a letter to George L. Remsey, of Helena, president of the company, and which Mr. Keating has made public, Keating asserts that in his opinion the company can serve no good purpose.

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"If permitted to continue operations, many of our good citizens will suffer substantial loss and injury. The idea of paying an additional promotion fee to place the stock of a new company, organized for the purpose of despoliation of the existing insurance companies and liquidating their assets, appears to be fraud upon its face and you may hope for no ald, comfort or assistance from my department."

Mr. Keating's decision followed an opinion from the Attorney-General stating that the Consolidated Companies was subject to the provisions of the Montana "blue sky" law.

### FIESTA SESSION HEATED

CALLING OF MEETING TO DECIDE FESTIVAL FATE INDORSED.

ome Directors Say Those Who Protest Holding Carnival Have Not Supported It Heretofore.

After a heated session the Festival Arter a neated session the Festival board of governors, meeting at the Oregon Hotel last night, overwhelmingly approved the action of Edward Werlein in calling a meeting of the Festival auxiliary next Saturday night to decide whether the Festival shall be held or not.

Mr. Werlein, who is chairman of the auxiliary, called the meeting yesterday morning after he had received a pro-tat against the Festival, which bore the aignatures of a score of wealthy Port-landers.

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Under the ruling of the auxiliary, only those who were present at the meeting which selected the Festival directors will be invited to attend Saturday's meeting.

"While I am voting for approval of Mr. Werlein's course," said Director L. M. Lepper, "I want to say that most of those who are protesting against the Festival do not support it and have not done so. I'm tired of such people attempting to dominate this city and its activities."

pected that 200 women will join the

Women are asked to bring their note books and pencils so as to record owners' statements of cost and benefits of the following points which will be observed at different places: Lighting systems, water systems, electric washing machines, fireless cooker, refrigerator, electric range and other labor saving devices to be

### PLEAS OF GUILTY ENTERED

Three Admit Bringing Idquor Illegally From California

Harry B. Davis, charged with having acted as agent at Portland in the illegal shipment of liquor from California, for which he was indicted with seven others, pleaded guilty in the Federal Court yesterday and sentence was sus-pended until the trial of others. Ed-ward C. Jahn and Fred Bbzel pleaded guilty last week and sentence was de-ferred.

J. M. Craig and his son, Steve Craig, with Fred Hauser, are declared to have shipped liquor from San Francisco, and in addition to the men who have pleaded guilty James Caraber and Fred Croissant are accused of having acted as deliverymen aere, the liquor being shipped in boxes labeled as commercial consignments.

### TUBERCULIN TEST CHANGED

burt yesterday morning. "I'm afraid city Milk Inspection Bureau to Use some one has left a bomb in my kitchen."

Intradermal Fluid.

tuberculosis. Accordingly the present system of testing cows for tuberculosis will be replaced by the intradermal method. Dr. D. W. Mack, in charge of the work, says the new method is surer and more rapid and will enable more extensive testing.

The naval recruiting office, Lieutenant Blackburn commanding, enlisted at Jacktars yesterday, and 500, in addition to the \$00 recruited a week ago, are wanted by the local office by May 5.

OU have all read of the Y Wonder's great buying and selling power. Of our 52 great stores in all principal cities of America. Of our enormous selling direct plan, eliminating the middleman

and his profit. That's why

in our big Portland store we

are able to offer

2000 New \$25 Suits

—Fine hand-tailored clothes. Handsome woolen fabrics. Every style and pattern you could imagine. There's no better time to select your suit than today. Pocket that \$10-NOW!

Wonder Clothes Shop Third and Alder Streets

The Largest Retail Clothing Organization in

Are Needed in Navy.

Army Gets 46 Applicants, Many of Them Coming From Rural Districts-Guard Cavalry Units Expect Call to Service.

Mechanics of all kinds are wanted in the Navy, and the local recruiting of-fice in the Dekum building is especially desirous of enlisting machinists, elec-

tricians, etc.

A modern battleship, a torpedo-boat or a submarine, it is pointed out, is really a very expensive and complicated piece of machinery, and skilled mechanics of numerous kinds are required to keep it in good fighting trim. For this reason the local offices are being urged to speed up as much as possible on the enrollment of skilled possible on the enrollment of skilled

mechanics.
One mechanic is asked for the Pensacola aviation station. An expert on gasoline engines is what is required to keep the flying machines tuned up to do their best. A quartermaster, who was wanted for this station a few days ago, has been enlisted.

Hospital Corps Needs Men. Arrangements have been made by the city Milk Inspection Bureau for a supply of intradermal tuberculin fluid to be used in testing of dairy cows for tuberculosis. Accordingly the present system of testing of the city of the

wants men. High school graduates with a knowledge of gasoline engines can be enlisted in the aviation section

of the signal corps, and the local Army recruiting offices in the Worcester building will be glad to sign them up. Some education is a requirement, and also a certain degree of familiarity with the engine that propels a biplane. 46 Applicants Signed. The Army recruiting office signed up 46 applicants for service yesterday. Captain Huebscher, in command, finds that a large proportion of his recruits come from the country districts. Transportation he is called upon to send out constantly to bring recruits to Port.

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Logging Camp Near Seaside Busy.

SEASIDE, Or., April 25.—(Special.)

The Johnson-Moores Company has started logging a tract of timber would be assigned to either one of the three, as they desire.

HELENA, Mont., April 25.—State Auditor William Keating this morning refused the Consolidated Companies a logging operations within the week. made by country dwellers than by peo-

constantly to bring recruits to Port-land to enlist is largely for travel from the rural districts. A larger propor-tion of the enlistments are now being

Armory, so that when the call does come it is expected the troopers will come it is expected the troopers will be out of the recruit stage.

A number of non-commissioned offi-cers will be named for the three troops, and it is expected still another, Troop D, will soon be started. It is intimated this troop may be stationed outside of Portland

Mayor Heads Food Campaign. DAYTON, Wash., April 25 .- (Spe-34 MEN SIGNED IN ONE DAY

The state of the s tions have each a representative on the committee to further the work, and now that mobilization is complete, all that is lacking is suitable weather, and

every foot of waste space in the town will be devoted to the growing of some article of food.



# **Columbia River Route**

Parallels America's Great Highway Joins West and East with a Boulevard of Steel

PORTLAND CITY OFFICE THIRD and WASHINGTON

