

This organization, under his com-mand, remained on the border for eight

efficient cavalry units in the whole Army, General White also is a Span-

It was a real man's job, but General White did it—and did it so quickly and thoroughly and efficiently that in the following month, March of this year, when the call came for National Guard froops, the Third Oregon mobili ized just a few hundred men short of

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\$3000, virtually his entire savings, in Wherty bonds

eral White will stop a couple of days in Washington on business in con-nection with clearing up the property returns from the Oregon National Guard to the War Department, extend-ing over a period of 20 years. In that time more than \$1.000.000 in equipment has been received by the state, but no entertainment in the met's social room. The first meeting of the Drama Club for the year was held. Several mem-bers of the club staged a play for the final property accountings with the War Department have been made. The dancing followed. same is true in regard to most of the

or Virgil L. Venable, quartermaster of the Oregon National Guard, ac companied General White to Washing ton and, on behalf of Governor Withy combe, will assist in checking out these returns and closing up the state's ac counts with the War Department.

THREE DIRECTORS ADDED

A. H. Averill, L. C. Gilman, C. F. Swigert With Lumbermen's Trust.

This educational course will be for the training of social workers and in-the training of social workers and in-the training of social workers and in-vestigators who will work under the divectorate of the Lumbermen's Trust Company. Company.

a special meeting of the board yesterday afternoon the following were Seaterday atternoon the following were elected directors, in addition to the pres-ent board: A. H. Averill, president Averill Machinery Company and of the Pacific States Fire Insurance Company; L. C. Gilman, president Spokane, Portland & Seattle Eailway, F. Swigert, president Pacific ing.

Bridge Company. F. J. Cobbs, president of the Valley & Siletz Railroad Company and of the Falla City Lumber & Logging Company of Portland, was recently elected a di rector to fill a vacancy. The complet board of directors is as follows: A. H. Averill, P. S. Brumby, C. H. Carey, F. J. Cobbs, L. C. Gilman, John A. Keat-ing, C. F. Swigert, C. F. Wright, Port-land, Or. and Large Forder , and James Danaher, Jr., Camino, Cal.

The summoned only 245 reported. The state of the most freed College yesterday afternoon, men summoned only 245 reported. Of the 245 men examined only 245 reported. Army. General White also is a Span-ish-American War veteran. White returned to Oregon last February he was confront-ed with the task of reorganizing the entire National Guard. Celonel Williams Successor. structors donned old clothes and turned passed who did not viaim exemption

Squad of potsto diggers, armed with forks and hoes, to the large potato field at the end of the campus, where they were assisted in the work by the Toledo: James Evans, of Napavine, and

measured the spuds. Sixteen enthusiasite, workers were kept busy caring for the bean crop, under the direction of Louise Kennedy. THREE CALLED BY DEATH W. W. Weatherwax Had Been Resident of Aberdeen for 26 Years.

> ABERDEEN, Wash., Oct. 19.-(Spe-cial)-Grief was brought to many Aberdeen homes last night by the death of three well-known citizens W. W. Weatherwax, age 75, pioneer of this city; Miss Frances Douglas, age 20, only child of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Douglas, and Jane Leland, one of the

The general campus day plans were in charge of Ivan Elder, of the schlor city. best-known Red Cross workers in this Mr. Weatherwax had lived in Aber

After the work was over the stu-denis gathered for dinner in the din-ing-room. About 200 were seated at the tables. Sociability is as much a fea-tables, sociability is as much a fea-Schlley, of Portland, and Mrs. A. L. remainder of the evening was spent in Miss Douglas had been studying until

recently in Seattle, preparing herself for a Red Cross nurse.

amusement of the students. Music and PUPILS' RESPONSE QUICK

GRANTS PASS, Or., Oct. 19 .- (Spe-

Soldiers Leave for East.

Grants Pass Children Raise City's OPENING DATE POSTPONED Quota for War-Work Fund.

Portland Institute of Red Cross Sessions Begin October 22.

cial.)-This city has responded to an-other war demand. The Chamber of Commerce determined to dispose of the request of the War and Navy Depart-ments for the war-camp community-recreation fund by promptly raising Dr. Paul H. Douglas, in charge of the Portland Institute of the American Red Cross, announced yesterday that the opening of the institute, which is to be affiliated with Reed College, has been postponed and will begin October 28, instead of October 22, as previously announced

this city's quota. Ben C. Sheldon took the matter up with the school children with the re-suit that they raised the city's allot-ment-\$200-in a day.

This educational course will be for

PASCO, Wash., Oct. 19.—(Special.)— Company F. Idaho National Guard, Captain Jones in command, started East by a special Northern Pacific train yesterday. Company F has Been here for several months and the sol-diers have made a host of Iniends. All places of business were closed and that More students are needed for this course, as there is a great demand for workers in this field. There will be no charge for attending the institute, except the \$3 registration, but the stu-dents must promise to give half their time for one year after wordwatten time for one year after graduation to Red Cross work. Application should be made at Red cing party before to the boys a dan-the outbre

Cross headquarters, 204 Corbett build-

HOTEL COMPANY CHANGED Deed Converts Spokane Property

From State Finance Company.

plete Umatilla Quota

PENDLETON, Or., Oct. 19 .- (Special.) -Six men called in the draft in Uma-tilla County have failed to appear for examination before the local exemption board. Their names will be reported to the Department of Justice. They are rnest Karl Krupper, Pilot Rock; Peter ohnson, Hellx; Solomon Solami, Echo; loyd S. Wray, Pendleton; Chester hell, Stanfield; Thor Andreas Granbeck, Pendleton.

beck, Pendleton. Seven men will make up the remain-der of Umatilla County's quota in the first call. They will be picked from the following, who have been certified for service by the district board: Tracy L. Baker. Hurlburt S. Crispin, Silas E. Simonton. Victor Johnley, Mike Pat Farley, Jesse Aaron Ferguson, Charles Polfenberger, Victor Earl Coffman, Carl Nyquist, Arthur H. Chapman, Les-ter R. Stites, Edwin Fanshier. Five of the men are married. John-ley is an Indian.

ley is an Indian.

BALCH PUPILS WIN PRIZES

ters of Enlisted and Drafted Canning Club Awarded Second Prize in Competition With Goldendale.

The patriotic liberty bond parade to BALCH, Wash., Oct. 20 .- (Special.)be held next Wednesday afternoon at The Klickitat County Fair, which was held last week, was attended by mem-2 o'clock, in which the fathers, mothers hers of the Balch schools, who carried off many of the prizes. wives, daughters and brothers of en

listed and drafted men will participate, gives promise of equaling the demon-stration made by Portland citizens when the patriotic parade was given Arthur Thompson was awarded first rize on Yellow Dent corn, while Miss last April.

prize on Yellow Dent corn, while Miss Grace Nichols won first prize on the best can of fruit. The primary class of the Balch school was awarded first prize on paper cutting and construc-tion. The high school canning club won second prize in the canning exhi-bitions. Other individual prizes were won by pupils of the grades and high school. Members of the Balch school canning club were taken to Goldendale in Leiff Yarnell's Saxon-six automobile. The club is composed of Florence Yesterday afternoon General Charles F. Beebe, chairman of the committee, appeared before a meeting of delegates from the various auxiliary organiza-tions in the Meler & Frank auditorium ind extended them an invitation to participate in the parade. The announce-ment was received with enthusiasm and gave General Beebe much inspiration

Men Will Be in Line.

hardest — either in

In Leff Yarnen's Saxon-six automotic. The club is composed of Florence Zulfes, Grace Nichols, Pearl Hunter, Nana Thompson, Harry Zulfes and Ar-thur Thompson. Grand Army of the Republic, Depart-Grand Army of the Republic, Depart-for the work. Adjutant-General C. A. Williams, Grand Army of the Republic, Depart-for the work.

VETERAN ASKS COMMISSION Representative Hears From Tom Wilkinson, Now in England.

CENTRALIA, Wash, Oct. 19.—(Spe-cial.)—Representative Albert Johnson has received a letter from Tom Wilkin-son, a former Centralia real estate dealer, asking him to secure him a commission in the American Engineers in France. Wilkinson, who enlisted in a Canadian contingent shortly after

cphone. The parade committee is as follows: General Charles F. Beebe, R. W. Childa W. B. Shively, Frank Hilton, C. M. Hemphill, E. V. Hauser, Mark Wood-ruff, Colonel George T. Willett, W. T. Grace Edward Worldan and William

Greer, Edward Worlein and William Strandborg. The last move of the day was a de-

cial.)—The police of Aberdeen and Ho-quiam are seeking to round up 125 ing Tom," a nickname applied as the slackers who failed to report before result of a voice weakened as a result the examination. Most of these men are foreigners. Andrew Bour, suspected of being a deserter, is being held here cision to invite participation by school children. W. P. Strandborg is looking after them. The children of enlisted men will be placed in a separate divi-

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THE PERFECT UNION SUIT

Joint Meetings.

cial)-At a meeting held last night by phine Arnquist, club leader, of Wash-

Piqua, Ohio.

ial.)-The Anglo-American Mill Company is preparing to install a small flour mill in Toledo, the plant to have a capacity of from 15 to 50 barrels a day. The mill will be run on the old system of the farmer bringing in his wheat and paying for the grinding with a payting of the finited mediant TEACHERS' INSTITUTE ON Franklin and Benton Counties Hold wheat and paying for the grinding with a portion of the finished product. A representative of the company was in Winlock Wednesday endeavoring to in-terest business men there in a similar mill.

Pendleton Mayor Gets Leave.

PASCO, Wash. Oct. 12.-(Special.)-Franklin and Benton counties are hold-ing a joint teachers' institute at Kenne-wick, under the supervision of Super-intendent E. M. Dorsey, of Franklin County, and Superintendent L. M. Grawford, of Benton County, Among those present were: Professor W. R. Davis, of Whitman College, Walla Walla, instructor of English: Earl S. Wooster, of Ellensburg Normal exten-sion department: J. W. Hodge, of Chenery Normal extension work: Miss Allce Willmarth, of the physical edu-cation department of Ellensburg Nor-mal: George W. Frasier, of the depart-ment of education Chenery Normal: PENDLETON, Or., Oct. 19 .- (Special.) -Mayor James A. Best, who left yes-terday to assume his duties as a Lieu-tenday to assume his duties as a Lieu-tenant in the United States Medical Corps, will have a leave of absence for the remainder of his term. He ap-peared in uniform at his last Council meeting and was accorded the con-gratulations and good wishes of his Councilmen. He will report at Fort Douglas, Utah.

ment of education Chenery Normal: Miss Josephine Flizgerald, of Chenery Normal grammar grades; Miss Jose-nian. Main 7070, A 6095.

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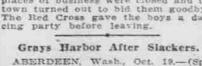
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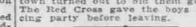
It is almost entirely due to the condi-CENTRALIA, Wash., Oct. 19 .- (Spe- and impure and your strength and Ga .- Adv.

mined by an accumulation of impurities, you will fall an easy victim to one of the many allments which assail your health every day, while those who keep their blood pure and clean will enjoy almost perfect health.

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Grays Harbor After Slackers.

being a deserter, is being held here pending word from the Adjutant-Gen-

SPOKANE, Wash., Oct. 13.-(Special.) pending work--Final reorganization of the Spokane eral's office,

service again.

in France. Whatmoon who chilised in a Canadian contingent shortly after the outbreak of the war, was dis-charged following an attack of trench fever. He is now in England and pro-poinces himself as physically fit for