

## HEADS OF WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION HERE

Officers of Daughters of Veterans Open Headquarters at Benson Hotel.

200 DELEGATES EXPECTED

Miss Anna B. Dunham, President, and Her Staff Will Receive Visitors From All Orders This Morning.

Miss Anna B. Dunham, of Lockport, N. Y., national president of the Daughters of Veterans, arrived in the city late Saturday night and established her headquarters at the Benson Hotel. Miss Dunham was accompanied by Mrs. Ella B. Craft, of Rochester, N. Y., secretary of the national organization. Mrs. Nellie M. Goodman, of Roxbury, Mass., national treasurer; Mrs. Edna C. Wadsworth, of Los Angeles, Cal., member of the national council; and Rose Kirsch, of Buffalo, N. Y., national color bearer, arrived yesterday evening, completing the official party representing the Daughters of Veterans' national organization. Headquarters in the ballroom of the Benson will be opened to the public this morning, when Miss Dunham and her staff will receive visitors from the allied orders. The credentials committee will be in session all day to register the 200 delegates who are expected for the sessions. At 9:30 this morning the national council will hold a meeting in headquarters parlors and the national executive council will meet to audit the books of the national treasurer and national secretary at 3 o'clock this afternoon. National special aides and national aides will report to the national chief of staff, Mrs. Sarah J. Ehrman, at headquarters prior to 10 o'clock this morning.

**Members Help Red Cross.**  
The Daughters of Veterans are lineal descendants of Civil War veterans and the work of their organization has been to preserve the traditions of the Grand Army of the Republic. Since the outbreak of the European war, said Miss Dunham yesterday, the majority of the tents have resolved themselves into Red Cross units and have accomplished a great deal of war work. The convention this year plans to revise the ritual and constitution and officers will be elected for the coming year. Mrs. Virginia C. McClure, of Chicago, national senior vice-president, is the only candidate in sight for the office of president and it is probable that she will be elected.

**Officers Attend Concert.**  
All national officers attended the concert in Laurelhurst Park given by the massed bands of the First and Second Provisional Regiments of the Spruce Division and Multnomah Guard yesterday afternoon. Automobiles were provided for the entire party, in charge of Secretary McCallister. Among the officials of the Ladies of the G. A. R. who arrived yesterday were Mrs. Emma S. Wall, of Lawrence, Kan., a past president of the order; Mrs. Virginia C. McClure, of Chicago, Ill., national councilor; Mrs. Lillian Clarke Cary, of Dubuque, Ia., national clarinet instructor; Mrs. Ethel Irish, of Fond du Lac, Wis.; Mrs. Elma Dalton, of Winnetka, Ind.; Mrs. Cora Dunning, of Kansas City, Mo., national registrar; Mrs. Bert Schreiner, of Pittsburgh, member of the council of administration; Mrs. Sadie Humphrey, of Twin Falls, Ida., a past department president; Mrs. Grace Seabers, of Des Moines, Ia., a past department president; Mrs. Clara Schroeder, of Mountville, W. Va., department president, and Mrs. Helen F. King, of Peoria, department president of Illinois. Committee meetings will occupy the day for all the women's orders and tomorrow the first sessions will be held.

## REGISTRATION PLAN READY

Gen. Crowder and Staff Complete Arrangements for Enrollment.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—(Provoost Marshal-General Crowder announced tonight that reports received at his office indicated that everything would be in readiness within a few days for the registration next Saturday of the youths of the country who have reached the age of 21 since June 5, the last registration under the selective service act.

All printed forms required in the registration have been distributed. The registration cards will be similar to those used heretofore. The registration numbers, however, will be filled in by the Adjutant-General in each state instead of by the local boards.

## "Friendliest Man" Dies.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 18.—Rev. W. J. Williamson, known as the "friendliest man in St. Louis," died today from hemorrhage of the brain.

Following his resignation from the pastorate of the Third Baptist Church three years ago, Dr. Williamson in a public statement, confessed intoxicants had been the cause of his mental and physical collapse.

## UNION DENTISTS

Plates \$7.50

WE GUARANTEE OUR WORK

Porcelain Crowns.....\$5.00  
Porcelain Fillings.....\$1.00  
22-K Gold Crowns.....\$5.00  
22-K Gold Bridge.....\$5.00  
Extracting.....\$1.00

A great number of people must have plates. Sickness, neglect, or other causes have rendered their own teeth useless. In that case we can fit you perfectly with a plate that will prove a blessing. It will look well and feel perfectly comfortable.

2314 MORRISON, CORNER SECOND—ENTIRE FLOOR.  
LOOK FOR THE BIG UNION SIGN

## REAL CARNAGE NOT CONFINED TO PRESENT WAR, VETERANS SAY

Heroes of '61 Tell of Terrific Losses in Pitted Battles With Rebels and of Daring Deeds to Keep the Union Intact.

It seems in the light of the campfires of the Grand Army that real carnage is no new adventure for the men of the engineers. As they threw down their picks to grab up their rifles and face the Prussian waves, so were their granddads accustomed to meet the rebels at Gettysburg and sundry other fields not entirely unknown to history. Lieutenant W. D. Cameron, of Anacosta, Mont., who served with the Fifth New York Volunteer Engineers, hitched his white canvas sword-belt to the fore and entreated his comrades to bear witness that the engineers were always scrappers. "There's nothing new about it!" exploded the lieutenant. "For that matter, the boys in France with the engineers have never had a fight equal to ours. Son, we've seen our regiment lost \$2 per cent of its men. We were building roads when ordered forward to reinforce another regiment that had been the stone bridge and was enfiladed by the rebels in a sunken road."

"We bulged across to flank the Johnnies and ran smack into their supports. The woods in front of us and to the side just cracked with rifle fire, and in less than half an hour we were all wiped out. That's the sort of thing the engineers went up against in those days. Building bridges or storming a position—it was all in the day's job."

"Look here, there was to be a notion that this war in Europe holds the record for losses. Let me tell you that the First Minnesota lost \$2 per cent of its men. The Twenty-fifth Massachusetts was handled almost equally as rough at Cold Harbor. When the First Texas was through at the battle of San Jacinto, it didn't answer the roll."

The long centuries of invincible cavalry service came to a close with the Civil War, in the opinion of John Horrocks, of Johnstown, Pa., who was a trooper of the 1st Pennsylvania Cavalry through the war. "Needful yet for some especially hazardous dash, or for pursuit work such as the rout of the Huns affords, the rider and his saber were their palmiest day long ago," contended Comrade Horrocks last night as he chatted on matters military.

At the close of the Civil War our cavalry fought more dismounted than mounted," related the veteran trooper. "Charging with cavalry was spectacular and gallant, but the rebel rifle fire cut us down before we could reach their lines. So we fought dismounted, side by side with the infantry."

At Amelia Springs bridge, in Virginia, the rebels drove many of our boys prisoner as they were fighting on foot. That was the day before Lee surrendered to Grant, and they weren't held for long. And a pretty good thing that was, for they lost all of their rations when they surrendered. The Johnnies were mighty hungry, I can tell you."

Whenever one sees the slanting blue fatigue cap, with its stiff black visor, the shot is ten to one that he who wears it is a descendant of the Civil War. Among the host of Grand Army posts, those of Pennsylvania alone have adopted as official headgear the caps which topped the Union troops through the war.

A. R. Brower, of Minneapolis, fought with the 14th Pennsylvania until mustered out in 1865, and the following day with Isaac Boyer, of Portland, was the first time these two comrades had met before they could reach their homes. They met at the Benson hotel yesterday afternoon. Mr. Brower wears the red clover leaf of the first division of the Grand Army Corps, whose three divisions were marked by

the Department of New York and in 1905 was elected commander-in-chief.

G. A. R. NOTABLE ARRIVES

Late Special Train From Minnesota Brings Ex-Governor Van Zant.

Among the late special trains arriving last night with State delegations for the convention of the G. A. R. was the train from Minnesota, which brought Ex-Governor Van Zant, chief executive of his state from 1891 to 1905 and now at the head of a leading trust company in the Twin Cities.

Distinguished as commander-in-chief of the Grand Army in 1910, when the encampment was held at Atlantic City, he will be a prominent figure in the gathering here. Mr. and Mrs. Van Zant are house guests at the residence of W. F. Woodward, East Nineteenth and Hancock streets, during their stay in Portland.

## HUNS BOMB MANY TOWNS

Six Persons Are Killed and Five Wounded in Raid on Rouen.

PARIS, Aug. 18.—German bombing squadrons have been very active in bombarding towns behind the front during the last two days. There were numerous raids on Rouen, where six people were killed and five wounded.

The German Gothas flew as far as the city of Caen, where they dropped bombs on the city.

Automobiles furnished for the use of veterans of the G. A. R. in the parade Tuesday will be congregated at Park and Mill streets at 9 o'clock A. M. Drivers of cars will be called by telephone to Rosarians in charge at that hour.

Excepting the drivers, women or civilians will not be permitted to accompany these cars in the parade.

Under departmental orders flags should be used for decoration of automobiles in the parade, except that flags carried on staff may be used on the cars.

Have, where no one was killed and no damage done.

Two consecutive raids on Vernon caused only material damage.

Several warnings were given at Dunkirk and Calais during the period. At Calais some 50 heavy bombs were dropped on Friday night.

Lieutenant Rene Ponck, the French aviator, shot down three German airplanes on Wednesday. It is officially announced. This brings his total number of air victories up to 50.

## ATTENTION! G. A. R.

Our reception parlors are at your service this week, including souvenir copy of our patriotic song, "Roll On," Oregon Conservatory of Music, 165% Fourth st., at Morrison.—Adv.

Fireman Commended for Heroism.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Fireman Herbert R. Neater, of the Navy, has been commended by Secretary Daniels for gallantry and heroism in rescuing from drowning Seaman M. A. Nixon, who fell overboard from a coal barge July 4.

## SOLDIERS OF 1918 SALUTE MEN OF '65

G. A. R. Veterans Here for Encampment Are Honored by America's New Army.

ESTIMATE OF 20,000 HOLDS

Visitors Attend Massed Band Concert at Laurelhurst Park; Liberty Temple Thronged With Incomers and Friends.

(Continued From First Page.)  
who are destined to fight in the present crusade.

Trains after train brought hundreds of veterans to the city yesterday and late last night, to be present at the opening session of the 53d annual encampment, which begins this morning when the committee on credentials meets in the peacock room of the Multnomah Hotel at 9:30, followed by a meeting of the council of administration at 1:30. The executive committee met yesterday afternoon and transacted routine business.

**Estimate of 20,000 Holds.**  
None will venture to place an estimate upon the number of Grand Army and auxiliary association visitors now in the city, but officials hold to their estimate of 20,000 for the encampment when full attendance shall have been reached, with 5000 actual veterans. In two hours last night six special trains arrived from Eastern and California points.

At 8:15 this morning a large delegation will arrive from Chicago and Kansas City. The Ohio delegation will arrive at 9:30 this afternoon, and a special train from Seattle will arrive at 5:30 this afternoon bearing 500 from Seattle and more from other parts.

"I will not risk an estimate," said Judge C. G. Burton, of Portland, past commander-in-chief and member of the local committee, "but I am convinced that there are many more in attendance than were present at a similar hour last year at Boston. I arrived there on Sunday afternoon a year ago, and am sure that we have double the number then present."

**Visitors Attend Concert.**  
First among yesterday's events was the massed band concert at Laurelhurst Park, when 200 musicians of the First and Second Provisional Regiments and the Multnomah Guard band played an appreciated concert in mid-afternoon to an audience of several thousand veterans and residents, with Commander Orlando A. Somers and his staff as guests.

All day the square at Liberty Temple and the structure itself were thronged with veterans and their families, the badges of their various states, from every section of the country, the Grand Army members thronged the lobbies of downtown hotels, greeting old friends and meeting new ones. Numerous instances occurred where comrades of the same company in Civil War times met again for the first time since mustering out.

"They have come to us from distant points, and in view of their advanced ages in many instances our citizens cannot too highly value the privilege of their presence. We should afford to these venerated heroes the welcome and plaudits that are theirs of right."

Automobiles are constantly in demand for the purpose of contributing to the service, and all who have pledged their cars are asked to report whenever they are ready to drive, or to be called by telephone. Automobiles will be needed every day of the encampment, including Friday.

Rooms are being assigned under three shifts, directed by Manager Cloutier of the Multnomah. Manager Childs of the Portland Hotel and Manager Cornelius of the Cornwell. The accommodations committee has worked steadily during the past month preparing for the task, and in addition to hotels has 10,000 residential rooms available.

Such a welcome as few noted men receive was that accorded last night to Corporal James T. Crowder, of Portland, D. C., when he arrived with his daughter, Antoinette Tanner.

One of the 13 living past-commanders of the Grand Army, Corporal Crowder is a well-loved character of the great organization and one of its best-known members. Serving with a New York regiment in the army of the Potomac, he suffered the loss of both feet at the battle of Bull Run and has since made his way quite happily with artificial members.

**Hot Foot Bath Declined.**  
It is related recently, when the Corporal summoned a physician to prescribe for a severe cold, the man of medicine advised a hot footbath—being unadvised of the military mishap that had befallen his patient some 50 years ago.

"I'll be dashed if I do," quoth the Corporal, "I'll not run the risk of warping my only pair!"

Of the 13 living past-commanders, several are present at the encampment, and one or two others are expected. Those now in Portland valiantly greeting the multitude of loyal friends are Major Leo Rasseus, of St. Louis; Eli Torrance of Minneapolis; Corporal James Tanner, of Washington, D. C.; Post Charles E. Burton, of Portland; Or. Washington Gardner, of Albion, Mich.; Elias B. Montfort, of Cincinnati, Ohio, and W. J. Patterson, of Pittsburgh.

Samuel R. Van Sant, of Minneapolis, is expected to arrive today.

**Group Photograph Planned.**  
Desirous of securing a group photograph of the present encampment, Orlando A. Somers, and several past-commanders, Mayor Baker has asked that those in attendance meet at the Multnomah Hotel tomorrow morning at 9:30, when the photographer will be present. The group picture is to hang in the City Council chamber.

Mayor Baker has also requested that those who are to contribute flowers for the parade and for the pleasure of the veterans and members of the auxiliary, leave their gifts at Liberty Temple for distribution. The entire available supply from the city has been commandeered for this purpose.

A tribute that touched the attaches at Liberty Temple was the gift of many courage bouquets of Cecil Bruner roses, given by a Gresham florist, who said that the choice baskets of bloom were in memory of his mother and that the bouquets were for members of the several women's auxiliaries. Previously the florist had sent great bundles of larger roses for the members of the Grand Army.

**Captain Hardy Rejoices.**  
Captain W. H. Hardy, survivor of the Perry expedition to Japan and well-known resident of Portland, was glad yesterday by meeting with shipmates that he had not seen since Civil War days. One of these was John Hunter, who served with Captain Hardy on the gunboat Tyler at the bombardment of Fort Henry, when the Portland naval veteran was a boy and a spruce second-class gunner's mate. They parted in 1862, when the latter was transferred to the gunboat Lexington.

Chief among the events of today will be the launching at the Grant Smith-Porter shipyard, which has been made a ceremonial honor to the Grand Army. General Charles F. Beebe will act as chairman, and addresses will be delivered by Judge C. G. Burton, of Portland, and Corporal Tanner. Miss Antoinette Tanner, daughter of Corporal Tanner, will act as sponsor.

**Governor Speaks Tonight.**  
Tonight at 8 o'clock a semi-official meeting, to which the public will be admitted, is to be held at the Auditorium. Among the speakers will be Governor Adams, Mayor Baker, and T. H. Stevens, department commander for Oregon, with responses by Orlando A. Somers, commander-in-chief, and National officers of the auxiliary. The musical programme is varied and presents several well-known soloists, with selections by the Rosarian band.

**SOUTH BIDS FOR ENCAMPMENT.**  
S. T. Adams Urges Acceptance of Invitation From New Orleans.

S. T. Adams, of Sacramento, Cal., who was present at the inception of the Grand Army of the Republic as an official organization, advocates holding the next national encampment south of the Mason and Dixon line, preferably in New Orleans. Mr. Adams' suggestion was first taken up by San Francisco Chronicle and later reprinted with approval by the New Orleans States, which added:

"If the suggestion should come to pass, the grandest of the kind, the whole-hearted welcome which New Orleans and the whole South would give to the fast-diminishing remnants of the army that finally triumphed at Appomattox."

Of the birth of the G. A. R., Mr. Adams writes:  
"When, in April, 1865, several of my co-expositors and I fell into ranks in front of the Governor's residence in Decatur, Ill., for the purpose of organizing the Grand Army of the Republic, and after a long and arduous journey, we were met by Governor Oglesby, General John A. Logan and others, who took steps necessary to organize, little dreaming of the magnitude of the movement we started—a movement that quickly secured an enrollment of nearly a half million veterans."

**WAR NURSES ARE HAPPY.**  
"GIRLS" MANY PAST SO, HERE TO ATTEND ENCAMPMENT.

Little Receptions of Welcome Mark Arrival of Delegations—Hospital Reminiscences Exchanged.

White-haired and bent, but with the same bright sparkle in their eyes that cheered the wounded men of '61, the "girls" of the Civil War Nurses' Association, many past 80 years of age, are arriving here and are making their headquarters at the Nortonia Hotel.

All day yesterday the "girls" sat in the parlor of the Nortonia watching the windows for late arrivals and holding little receptions of welcome for each member as she came. Hospital reminiscences were exchanged and treasured mementos of the war were exhibited around the little circle.

Owing to the great distance from the Eastern States and the frail health of many of the women, the convention this year will be attended by but 15 of the nurses. Among those who have already arrived are Mrs. Helen B. Cole, of Sheboygan Falls, Wis., past National secretary; Mrs. Etta Hubbs, of Lebanon; Mrs. Sylvia Bailey, of Sacramento, Cal.; Mrs. Arilla Townsend, of Sauk Center, Minn.; Mrs. Emily Alder, of Clarion, Pa., National secretary; Mrs. Johanna Melton, of Salt Lake City, past National president; Mrs. Salome M. Stewart, of Gettysburg, Pa., National treasurer; Mrs. E. Arnold, of Vancouver, Wash.; Mrs. Sarah W. McGraw, of Retell, Wash., and Mrs. Mary L. Welsh, of Jeddah, Wash.

General George E. Lord, of New York, judge-advocate of the Civil War Nurses' Association, also arrived last evening.

Read The Oregonian classified ads.

**CASTORIA**  
For Infants and Children  
In Use For Over 30 Years  
Always bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Williams*

## WELCOME! Grand Army of the Republic

Portland greets you today with affection and veneration, proudly remembering the achievements of days long gone, when with dauntless courage you answered the Call of Freedom, even as your sons and our sons are answering today the Call of Humanity.

Saviors of America, we salute you!

The United States National Bank

"BOYS" ARE UNITED

Brothers Meet in Portland After Long Separation.

Early Days Are Recalled

A. B. Camp, of Lents, and T. P. Camp, of Stoughton, Wis., Members of Union Army During the Civil War.

the encampment. He in James H. Camp, of Boise, Idaho, and one of the brothers has seen him since 1849.

**SPAIN WILL RETALIATE**

Ultimatum Against U-Boats Says Interned Ships Will Be Seized.

PARIS, Aug. 18.—The Spanish note to Germany relative to the sinking of Spanish vessels by submarines constitutes an ultimatum, since the Spanish government announces that a German vessel interned in any Spanish port must be seized, every Spanish ship torpedoed, according to a Havana dispatch from Madrid quoting the A. B. C. of San Sebastian. This information was given by A. B. C. by "a high political personage."

In commenting on the situation the A. B. C. says:

"It is a very natural duty for the government to protest energetically concerning every case of torpedoing our merchant fleet, and if Germany does not give the satisfaction which the country's honor calls for."

**Four Youngsters Arrested.**

Raymond Ward, aged 12, of 5931 45th avenue Southeast; Wallace Crews, aged 15, of 4603 60th street Southeast; Floyd Stafford, aged 13, of 425 45th street Southeast, and Clarence Ward, aged 15, at 5931 45th avenue Southeast, were arrested last night by Inspector Tom Swannick in Columbia boulevard and Union avenue, and charged with the theft of an automobile owned by Frank Ralph, of 678 Kearney street. They are held at the City Jail for the juvenile court.

**Machine Gun Production Big.**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—The War Department announced tonight that 108,573 machine guns have been produced in the country and are in Army use. Of these 30,228 are of the Browning type. During the week ending August 10, machine guns passed for use totaled 6228.

**Songs Cheer Soldiers.**

CENTRALIA, Wash., Aug. 18.—(Special.)—Six cheer from Camp Lewis last night furnished the weekly programme at the hostess house in this city. R. B. Pease, entertainment secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at the cantonment, had charge of the event.

**TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.**

WANTED—By refined lady, 6 o'clock dinner in private family residing near 295 E. 12th st., North. Phone 8-7866.

PLEASANT room for gentleman in Irvington home. Phone 8-7866.

**Consta Expected Today.**

"We've been keeping track of each other all these years," said T. P. Camp. "You see, I never came West after the war, and brother has been here since 1874. He lived in Coos County for 15 years, where he was superintendent of schools for a long time. Then he moved to Roseburg, where he lived for 25 years, and since then he's been living out here in Lents."

In speaking of his experiences during the war, A. B. Camp said: "Well, I guess we had about as lively a time in the Eighth Wisconsin Regiment as any of the boys. They all liked that eagle we carried around with us, and they sort of shoved us up from all of the time. I never was shot. I guess I was either too small or too cowardly."

There is a cousin yet to be found among the G. A. R. veterans coming to

**Early Days Recalled.**

T. P. Camp, who came here from Wisconsin to attend the encampment, is 81 years of age. His brother, A. B. Camp, is 75 years old. It would have been hard to find among the hundreds of veterans gathered around Liberty Temple yesterday two happier men than these. The 54 years passed since they last met was quickly bridged, and 'twas not long before all succeeding events had been rehearsed.

A. B. Camp was in the Army for three years, serving through the Mississippi campaigns, the battle of Island No. 10, and the siege of Vicksburg. It was after the siege of Vicksburg that they last met and sent to the Jefferson Barracks in Missouri. Meanwhile his brother had served a year in Missouri and Arkansas until the band was discharged. He went to the hospital where he secured a furlough for his brother and took him back to Dane County, Wisconsin, their home at that time.

**Read The Oregonian classified ads.**

**REMEDIATION and the service of the Portland Crematorium are being called upon more each week because those who acquainted themselves with its facilities have seen how many of the trials of the last rites this modern, humanitarian method of disposing of the bodies of our dead has successfully and more agreeably solved. Its greater regard for the sentiments of those who grieve and its lasting peace will continue to foster its rapid adoption by all thinking people.**

**The Portland Crematorium**

Sellwood Car to Fourteenth and Bybee

Visitors to 5

**FOLEY & VAN DYKE**

Factory distributors for Portland and vicinity.

151 Fourth St.—285 Morrison St. Owners Piano Department at Graves Music Store.

**Tobacco Habit Easily Conquered**

A New Yorker of wide experience has written a book telling how the tobacco or snuff habit may be easily and completely banished in three days with delightful benefit. The author, Edward L. Woods, The Hudson Station, New York City, will mail his book free on request.

The habit may be wonderfully after the nicotine poison is out of the system. Calmness, tranquil sleep, clear eyes, normal appetite, good digestion, many vigor, strong memory and a general gain in efficiency are among the many benefits enjoyed by those of that nervous feeling; no more need of pipe, cigar, cigarette, snuff or chewing tobacco to pacify morbid desire.—Adv.

**The housewife who is most particular asks for "HOLSUM BREAD please"**

**HOLSUM BREAD**

**please**