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enterthinment Saturday night, Febru-ary 8, at the Imperial Hotel. The veterans of Battery A, composed of ex-members and a few invited guests will make up the gathering on this pression ROTARY CLUB TO HOLD DEBATE.-De-bate is to be the feature of the pro-gramme of the Portland Rotary Club at its noon luncheon tomorrow, "Should Incle Sam operate on the budget sys-tem? If so, can Uncle Sam he per-suaded to do 80% is the manner in which the entert is stated. Physic C

occasion. This is the third anniversary in which the active Battery A, new in France and which participated in the Chsteau-Thierry and other notable en-gagements of the war, has not joined with the ex-members in the anniver-sary celebration. Last year the battery suaded to do so??? is the manner in which the subject is stated. Rufus C. Holman, County Commissioner, and O. R. Coldwell, general superintendent of the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company, are to take the affirmative of the questions. The negative will be argued by Charles E. Cochran, corpora-tion counsel for the Union Paolific Rail-way Company, and T. H. Williams, sec-retary-manager Facific States Fire In-surance Company. was in France and the year previous on the Mexican border, stationed at Calexico.

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February 16 and 17. The appointment came from S. J. Konnenkamp, international president of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America, which has its beadquarters in Chicago.
Discrimination is Alleged.
A number of facts tending to show alloged discrimination against employer of the Portland office of the Western Union Telegraph Company because of their affiliation with local 92 have been placed together in a form of a letter and the secretary was instructed at yesteraky's meeting to forward a copy of this letter to President Wilson, Senators McNary, and Chamborlain, Pederation of Labor, Slate Federation of the detarmination to join a labor union April 8, 1918, on their own initiative, ewing to unfavorable conditioned by Reserve are filled in pagt: "This is our allver jublice. Correct and proto of Holy Rosary, said in pagt: "This is our allver jublice. Our president with a stars a result of the restinger of their own initiative, ewing to unfavorable condition and the sector and prior of the structed at the sector action of the detarmination to join a labor." The anniversary celebrations of the

years and many ex-members, some of them well past the threescore mark in tative, owing

Twenty-five years ago Holy Rosary Catholic Church, under charge of the Dominican Fathers, and located on the northeast corner of East Third and

left arm near the wrist, one for every six months' service. "It has come to the attention of the military authorities that men who vol-untarily enlisted believe they are en-titled to wear a blover star. These men-lose sight of the fact that voluntary enlistments were stopped early in the draft, and that many men who were drafted would ordinarily have enlisted. Therefore, the War Department has ordered that no stars be worn and those doing so are violating existing regu-

tions so are violating existing regu-tions. It is quite noticeable that dis-barged soldiers are wearing two and hree red chevrons, which are against egulations, since one chevron is the authorized insignla of honorable and althful service to the Nation, regard-ess of the number of times a man has cen discharged."

Union Church Organized.

CHERALIS, Wash., Feb. 2 .- (Special.) Organization of a union church at Curtis, 12 miles southwest of Chehalis, has been started by C. J. Davis, who teaches the local sphool at that place

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South Bend Lifts Flu Ban.

SOUTH BEND, Wash., Feb. 2 .-- (Spe-cial) -- The influenza ban was lifted here Sunday morning and the differ-

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HIGHWATMEN ATTACK SOLDER.—Ralph G. Clark, a soldier living with his par-ents at 1141 East Thirtieth street North, reported to the police yesterday that iwo men had attacked him at 4 A. M. on the Oregon City road just outside the city limits, and had beaten him severely while trying to rob him. He said the men were frightened by an epptoaching antomobile and fled with-out taking any of his property. Clark is in the Good Samaritan Hospital. He has severe cuts about his head, which

has severe cuts about his head, which he ascribes to blows from the highway-men. He described his assailants as

young men wearing long dark over costs and caps. coals and caps. PHILADELPHIA PEOFLE THANKED.—Mrs. George L. Williams, president of the Portland Auxilitary of the 65th Ar-tillery, Friday night sent a message of thanks to the people of Philadelphia. Pa., for their welcome to the returning Oregon soldiers of that unit. The mes-sage, which was addressed to the Mayor of Philadelphia, follows: "Oregon rel-atives thank the people of Philadelphia for the magnificent welcome given our

for the magnificent welcome given our boys returning from the battlefields of Prance. Such a reception is greatly ap-prediated by us, particularly as dis-tance prevented our presence to wel-come them when they arrived."

VOCATIONAL TRAINING CALLS SOLDIERS, - Disabled soldiers and sailors may make arrangements to apply for comicensation and to start vocational train-ing which will enable them to hold ex-cellent positions by seeing Professor F. G. Cox, representative of the Fed-eral Vocational Bureau, at the Red Cross headquarters in the Gasco build-ing today. Mr. Cox is at the Red Cross of the work Works and Wedgesday and

fice every Monday and Wednesday. No obarge attaches to the vocational work and soldiers taking courses are as-sured of at least \$65 a month, and ad-ditional sums if merriad ditional sums if married.

POLICEMAN STRUCK BY AUTO, -- Charles Godsey was arrested at Eighth and Hoyt streets yesterday after has auto-mobile had struck Police Sergeant Robson, who was standing in the street The policeman reported that the machine cut a corner and hit him be-fore he had time to move out of the way. He charged the chauffeur with reckless driving. Robson was not injured.

JAPANESE LABORERS RECOVERING .- The 15 Japanese who were injured by the deralling of a handcar on which they were riding near Knappa, Or., are re-covering rapidly, according to reports from the Good Samaritan Hospital. None of the men is believed to have dangerous injuries.

VETERINARY SURGEON INJURED .- A. H. Vermannant Sundanov insumero.-A. H. Wright, a veterinary surgeon of Gresham, Or., who was injured in an automobile accident Saturday, was re-ported to be better yesterday. Mr. Wright's automobile plunged off the road near the Twelve-mile house. His skull was fractured akuli was fractured.

BURGLARS LOOT GAS METERS,-Bur glare have looted the gas meters in an apartment house at 305 Twelfth street, obtaining about \$3, according to a report to the police vesterday The meters are worked by putting a 25-cent piece in a slot.

DE. WILSON JOINSTON, of the firm of Dectors Coffey, Jones, Sears, Joyce & Johnston, has returned from Camp Crane, Pa., and resumed his practice, 1104 Stevens building.—Adv.

DR. Wilson Johnston, of the firm of Dectars Coffey, Jones, Scars, Joyce & Johnston, has returned and resumed nls practice, 1104 Stevens building.-

DR. CALVIN S. WHITE, 415 Selling building, Tel. M. 711.-Adv. DR. WHITESIDE has returned; 907 Journal building .- Adv.

publication, which recounts and reviews many things of historic interest con-cerning the battery and its members, will appear.

Commander John P. Krupke, of the Veteraits of Battery A, O. N. G., will preside. The time of assembly is 7

DAIRYMEN FAIL TO ATTEND

Co-operative Checse Factory Organi-

zation Not Completed.

CHEHALIS, Wash., Feb. 2 .-- (Spe cial.)—The public meeting held yester-day at Toledo to perfect the organiza-tion of a co-operative cheese factory did not complete the work, only 11 dairymen being in attendance who at the time the vote was taken were interested in the matter. Further effort, however, will be made to carry out the plan. One of the most interesting features the letter.

of the meeting was an address on the road question by Frank Terrace, of Orillia, Washington's premier state good roads booster. County Agent A. B. Nystrom of Chehalis, Asher Hobson

of the State Bureau of Farm Markets and others were in attendance.



The seat sale opens this morning at he Heilig for the Josef Hofmann re-ital, Wednesday evening, direction Reces & Coman. Prices: \$2, \$1.56, \$1. Gallery-admission, 75c.

Willapa Company Buys Timber.

SOUTH BEND, Wash., Feb. 2 .- (Spe ial.)-The Willapa Lumber Co., cured control on January 29 of a large quantity of fir, spruce and Port Orford cedar lumber held by the Government at Vancouver, Kenton, Or., and Warrenton, Or., on a bid of \$16.19 a thou-sand. There were two other bidders The Government does not guarantee the coudition of the lumber nor how many million feet there are. No air-plane stock was included.

She has no ring. That joy denied: But Girls, Oh, Girls, Here comes the Bride! Baker Stock Company with apologies to Dean Collins .- Adv.

to participate in the reunion. Itons, there were wholesale dismissals "This is our sliver jubilee. "The Shrapnel," the anniversary and a "lockout" throughout the United hearts are filled with gratitude States A strike then was called to take effect July S, 1915, but President Wilson asked the telegraph officials to abide by his proclamation, giving labor freedom and rights to join a labor union without discrimination. Viewpoint is Criticized.

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of sufficient living wages, better work-ing hours and conditions.

One paragraph says that the organized labor movement is sweeping on. Members of Local Council 92 think Company are fair-minded, but that their viewpoint is wrong. A goodly number of complaints are described in SIGNIA REGULATIONS.

The next meeting of Local Council 93. the Commercial Telegraphers' Union America, will be held February 16. War Department Issues Statement

LETTER CARRIES THREATS

SIGNIA REGULATIONS.

on Proper Use of Chevrons and

Other Service Badges.

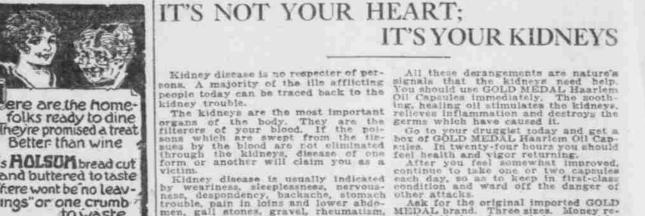
MOSCOW, Idaho, Feb. 2.—(Special.) —A threatening letter, supposed to have been written by an I. W. W., has been received by H. Stern, a local union plasterer, who has been trying to or-ration of the America to or the america to or the theorem in the theorem is the theorem is the theorem in the theorem is the theor plasterer, who has been trying to or-ganize a branch of the American Fed-eration of Labor here. Mr. Stern was employed as a special Deputy Sheriff

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