

300 MILITIAMEN PASS IN REVIEW

Multnomah Units Are Inspected at Armory.

HONORS ARE AWARDED

Public Watches From Balconies and Applauds as Troops Swing About Drill Floor.

Nine hundred militiamen, spick and span in their brightest national guard uniforms, answered the call to the third quarterly muster and inspection of troops stationed in Multnomah county at the armory last night.

Inspection of new quarters at the armory, where recent changes have transformed a large part of the interior of the building, was a feature of the evening, and after the inspection officers and guests partook of lunch, while the enlisted men and the public danced in the big ball-room.

Public Watches Review. From the balconies the public watched the review of the troops and burst into applause as the marching men swung about the drill hall floor.

Company C, pennant for highest rating for cleanest quarters and best kitchen.

Company G, cup for winner of field meet.

Company G, pennant for best attendance at drill during last quarter.

Medals Are Awarded. State medal for five years' faithful service in the national guard.

Lieutenant Sam M. Williams, head-quarters company, 162d infantry; Staff Sergeant Russell J. Robertson, service battery, 14th field artillery; Ben W. Harrison, private of first class, battery A, 14th field artillery; George F. Fitzgerald, private, battery A, 14th field artillery; Harry N. Nelson, private, company H, 162d infantry, department adjutant of American Legion; Sergeant Dale D. Brous, company H, 162d infantry.

In his remarks General White called attention to the fact that since the regular army has been reduced so greatly in size it has now fallen to the lot of the national guard to become the first line of defense in times when the national safety is menaced.

Marked changes were noted at the armory last night, where alterations have been under way for the last seven months.

Military men at the muster were: General White, Admiral Henry T. Mayo; Colonel T. M. Anderson, commanding seventh United States infantry, Vancouver barracks; Colonel Clarence E. Dentler, Colonel Robert McCleave, Colonel Pegram Whitworth and Major William G. Scott, medical detachment.

Battery A, 14th field artillery, was inspected by its commanding officer, Captain J. W. Day, and by its commanding officer, Captain George Sandy.

3 MEET AFTER 53 YEARS

Portland Man Sees Brothers, Who Also Fought in Civil War.

DES MOINES, Sept. 28.—In 1869 two brothers shook hands with their parents, eight other brothers and five sisters and went out from a little farm in Fountain county, Indiana, each to shift for himself.

Yesterday the two, together with a third brother, Joe, who was 19 when they left home, met here at the Grand Army of the Republic national encampment for the first time since that parting back in 1869.

Joe lives here, but did not know his brothers were coming. At 78, now 76 years old, arrived Monday with a delegation from Parsons, Kan., and the two got together.

COMMUNISTS RAID MOVIE

German Spectators Get Taste of Wild West Action.

LEIPSIK, Sept. 28.—The audience in a suburban motion picture theater was given a taste of real Wild West action yesterday when a score of armed men, believed to be communists, raided the house and confiscated a film depicting alleged chaotic conditions in Russia as the consequence of the military power of the soviet government.

DEATH TRICK REVEALED

Husband May Have to Pay Alimony Dating Back to 1913.

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—John Henry Clark of Port Hope, Canada, tricked his wife, Lillian, into the belief that he was dead, thereby causing her to abandon attempts to collect

alimony. Convinced she was a widow, Mrs. Clark later was married to John Conrad Jetter, who beat her frequently and fearfully and finally railroaded her to an asylum for the insane.

Recently the woman obtained her release and began divorce proceedings against Jetter, who filed a cross bill stating that her first husband was living. With the assistance of the Port Hope police the woman confirmed this charge, and Judge Mangin promptly annulled her marriage to Jetter. She is now Mrs. Clark again and in a position to force her husband to continue payments of alimony, probably dating back to 1913, when she was married to Jetter.

CHAMBER FIGHTS BONUS

COMMITTEE OF 7 NAMED TO WATCH VETERANS.

National Secretary Declares Organization Is Determined to Kill Any Attempt.

OMAHA, Sept. 28.—The chamber of commerce of the United States, according to D. A. Skinner, secretary, "is determined that there will never be a bonus bill with a cash provision." "We are determined to kill any such attempt," he declared this afternoon immediately after the appointment of President Barnes of a committee of seven to watch the activities of ex-service men in any attempt to revive the bonus bill in congress.

The national chamber is holding a two-day meeting in Omaha. Thirty-five members are present. William H. Hodnett, president of the chamber, in a speech tonight to 300 representative business men of Omaha up held the position of Secretary Skinner. He said that the United States chamber of commerce had opposed the bonus "because it would pave the way for an easy issue of currency such as Europe is experiencing at the present time."

Wills H. Booth, vice-president of the Guaranty Trust company of New York and a member of the international chamber of commerce, presided at the next meeting of the international chamber to be held in Rome, Italy, in March, 1933, would take steps to establish a uniform exchange as a means for an easier flow of commerce between nations.

WHEAT RISE PREDICTED

High Treasury Official Says Better Prices Are Coming.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 28.—Better prices for wheat in the near future were forecast today by high treasury officials. The present low level, officials declared, is bound to be battered with improvement in transportation facilities and the demand for wheat abroad which will come later.

Inability of the railroads to transport wheat to seaboard has been partly responsible for low prices, it is believed at the treasury, but there also has been a lack of demand in Europe. While no world wheat shortage is foreseen, it is declared there will be need for all the surplus wheat of this country and Canada, particularly since little Russian export wheat is expected.

FIG SHORTAGE PROBABLE

Near East Trouble Has Interfered With Fruit Shipments.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 28.—A shortage of figs is threatened by the war in the near east, according to a report to the commerce department today from R. O. Hall, commercial attaché at Athens.

PORTLAND GIRL WINNER

(Continued From First Page.) Agricultural college next spring," she said. "That would be enough of itself, but to receive a silver loving cup, that makes it just so much better, doesn't it? I certainly am



Marguerite Stark, 13, who won silver loving cup at state fair.

pleased to know of that. It will be such a grand keepsake. It is very nice of them to present it and I surely shall treasure it very highly. Marguerite has always been exceptionally fond of this sort of work and has always devoted considerable of her time to it. She is greatly attached to her work in the classes at James John and says she enjoys it ever so much, believing it to be most useful and practical.

What is Old-mobile going to do October First? See Page 2, Auto Section, Sunday.

TIERNANS TO PART; WIFE WOULD FORGET

Early Departure With Children Planned.

TRIBUTE PAID HUSBAND

No Sign of Reconciliation Noted in Professor's Household; Poulin's Guilt Reasserted.

(By Chicago Tribune Leased Wire.) SOUTH BEND, Ind., Sept. 28.—Mrs. Augusta Tiernan searched her wardrobe and the clothing of her children. And as she prepared to go away and forget, for a time at least, the scene of her self-accused clandestine love meetings and the home of her husband, she searched from attic to basement for the playthings of "Baby Billy" and the two Tiernan children whom she is determined to take with her.

There was no sign of reconciliation in the Tiernan household. Mrs. Tiernan and Baby Billy will leave South Bend as soon as possible after the court determines the extent of Harry Poulin's guilt, she said. She was undecided as to where she would go—or just when she would leave.

"If the court finds Harry Poulin innocent of being the father of my baby boy, I fear that I shall never be able to stand it," she said. "They don't want me to go to the court-room Saturday morning, but I shall be there and if the verdict is against me I fear I shall collapse. I know who is the father of my last born baby, Harry Poulin, must pay, and if they tell me that he is not Billy's father I shall prove in a higher court that he is."

"Something Might Happen." "I don't know where I am going, but I shall leave. Professor Tiernan wants to place our two children in a school in Chicago. I shall fight to take them with me. I couldn't live with a single one of them away from me."

"There has been no reconciliation. John Hodnett, by me wounded, has perhaps the trial has brought us more closely together, but he has recognized that only for the purpose of proving Harry guilty. He has not offered to forget our past and start life anew, and I am in no position to ask him to."

"Yes, there is a chance that something may happen before I leave that would again unite us in that happens that was ours on our wedding day. But whether or not we separate, I shall go away and take my babies, to rest from the strain of this case. I shall remain in Chicago at least until the second trial. Then I shall return. Professor Tiernan has pledged to stand by me to right, so far as possible, the wrong that Harry Poulin has placed upon us. Poulin has paid, through notoriety and publicity—but not enough. He must pay the very limit, and I shall fight to the highest court to prove him the father of my boy."

Faith in Doctor Gone. Mrs. Tiernan may go to the home of her mother in Bronson, Mich. to recuperate. Although she met a French woman in Chicago yesterday who invited her to visit indefinitely at their home, she hesitated to go.

"Chicago is so big and noisy; I'd rather go into the country to rest," she said.

Mrs. Tiernan, bitterly disappointed after her conference with Dr. Albert Abrams, California specialist, in Chicago, has lost faith in his ability to prove the paternity of a child through blood tests. She believes that he has nothing but theory and neither she nor her husband would permit him to test their blood. Any other surgeon would be called in preference, they intimated, if a blood test were taken.

"He asked if I would be content to accept his findings, if he should declare Professor Tiernan the father of the baby. I told him no, that I knew without doubt who the child's father was. Then he would do nothing, except in open court," she said.

Woman's Sanity Doubted. He questioned her sanity. Professor Tiernan returned from Notre Dame this afternoon after his first day in the classroom. His legal mind has caused him to scout Dr. Abrams' ability. He had held high hopes for the test, but after the conference with the surgeon would under no conditions submit to a test by him.

"It's great to get back in the harness at the university. The boys treat me finely, wonderfully," she smiled.

"CURE" GIVEN ADDICTS

Narcotics Cases Are Subjected to Chemical Antidote.

A secret chemical antidote which, it is said, will cure narcotics addiction within a maximum of 70 hours after injection, was administered to four confirmed addicts last night at the emergency hospital. The treatment was given by Dr. R. H. Hamilton, of the Hamilton narcotics institute of Seattle, and arrangements were made through the courtesy of John M. Mann, a city commissioner,

and Dr. George Parrish, city health officer.

Dr. Hamilton after the treatment said that the injection was of a chemical nature with antidotal reaction, working on the patient in the same way as any other antidote. It put the patients into a sub-conscious state from which they are expected to emerge about Sunday morning cured.

The addicts were prepared for the injection yesterday and were given large doses of morphine in the morning to keep them in a receptive condition during the day. The injections were administered shortly after 8 o'clock in the presence of several physicians and welfare workers. After they recover from the injection the addicts will be watched for a short time to determine the merits of the secret cure.

YOUTH IS DOUBLE SLAYER

WOMAN AND MAN DECLARED KILLED BY SINGLE SHOT.

Not Murder but Accident, Young Man Affirms, but Police Maintain Otherwise.

(By Chicago Tribune Leased Wire.) NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—While the police were searching today for the slayer of Mrs. Lillian Schmidt, known to the east side as "The Polish Queen," and Bernard Rosner, said by the police to be a character with a long record, Edward Hodnett, 23 years old, walked into police headquarters and announced that he did the killing.

Hodnett, also known as Perone and Donohue, occupied the room in East Eleventh street in which the bodies of Mrs. Schmidt and Rosner were found soon after the shooting last night. The story he told the police was that both were killed by a single shot which he fired accidentally from a revolver he was examining.

Hodnett said that he and the "Queen" were in the room when Rosner came in, carrying a small box from which he took an automatic pistol which he handed to Hodnett to examine. As he toyed with it, Hodnett said, the weapon went off and the bullet passed through Mrs. Schmidt's head as she sat on the bed and entered Rosner's abdomen. Terrified, Hodnett fled. Today, he said, he decided to give himself up.

Although the secretary of the medical examiner said tonight there was a wound straight through the woman's head and that the killing might have occurred as Hodnett said, the police, insisting there was evidence of a struggle before the shooting, held Hodnett on a charge of homicide.

JURY CONTINUES PROBE

Investigation of Killing of Major Cronkrite Progresses.

TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 28.—The federal grand jury investigating the death of Major Alexander Cronkrite on the Camp Lewis rifle range in 1918 today heard the testimony of Col. J. D. Leitch, now chief of staff of the third division. Colonel Leitch was a major-general in the thirteenth division, which included Major Cronkrite and the 21st engineers, at the time of the fatal shooting.

The grand jury will be taken to Camp Lewis in a motorbus tomorrow and will go over the scene of the shooting.

No further word has been received of the reported plan of Major-General Adelbert Cronkrite to appear before the grand jury this week and give testimony as to the death of his son.

PORTLAND PLANE FALLS

Three Seriously Injured Removed to Camp Lewis Hospital.

TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 28.—Three persons were injured so seriously they had to be taken to the Camp Lewis hospital when an airplane from Portland was wrecked on the military reservation this morning.

The injured are H. J. Brown, aviator, Chicago; B. S. Turk, mechanic, Portland; and Miss Myrtle Westlund, a stenographer at Green park, Camp Lewis.

The plane, owned by the Washington-Oregon aircraft company of Portland, crashed to earth from an elevation of 100 feet. It was badly damaged, but did not catch fire.

SHIP PROBE RESTRICTED

Search for Liquor Barred Outside Three-Mile Limit.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 28.—Both the customs service and the prohibition units have been instructed by Secretary Mellon to limit the search of liquor ships to vessels within the three-mile limit, except where there is contact with shore by means of the ship's radio.

This was announced today at the treasury.

Detours to Be Eliminated.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Sept. 28.—(Special.)—The Pacific highway, from Seattle to Kalama, will be thrown open to traffic next Monday without detours, according to R. M. Gillis of the state highway department of this city. Cool's grade, on the North Bank highway, has been graveled, so that automobilists will not encounter crushed rock.

Scientific Service in Fitting Regal Shoes. The fitting device illustrated above scientifically and automatically registers and records, and translates into Shoe Sizes, the length and width of the shoe required to properly fit each stockinged foot when the "Standing Weight" is placed on the sensitive springs. The mechanism of this Fitting Machine is scientifically adjusted to measure the "foot expansion" (length and width) under the weight of the body when a woman is shopping or dancing or a man is walking or running, and the function of the foot under these conditions is to balance, propel and guide that weight. The United States Government and the Regal Shoe Company have the exclusive use of this Measuring Machine which was designed and developed by the President of this Company and officially adopted for use by the United States Army Sept. 20, 1918 and also used by Navy and Marine Corps and in all training camps during the war. EXTRACT FROM A MANUAL FOR COMMISSIONED OFFICERS WAR DEPARTMENT Document No. 879 Office of The Adjutant General October 28, 1918. "In all the tests made in 1917 and 1918, summarized as follows, the fitting system, herein made official, was employed." "In August, 1917, a survey of the enlisted men's feet at a camp showed that 81.77 per cent. of them were in shoes from one-half to three and one-half sizes too short; 3.07 per cent. were wearing too-long shoes, and 15.16 per cent. were wearing correct-size shoes." "At another camp, in August, 1918, 88.6 per cent. of the men were found to be wearing shoes from one-half to three and one-half sizes too short; 1.4 per cent. were wearing too long shoes, and 10 per cent. of the men were wearing shoes of correct size." The old "Rule of Thumb," Foot-Rule, Tape Measure or Size Stick doesn't measure the expansion of the transverse arch or the extension of the longitudinal arch under the weight of the body when marching—and that's the reason for the alarming condition revealed by these reliable statistics. Our experiments in measuring the feet of new customers this Season in the Chain of Sixty Regal Stores from New York to San Francisco have convinced us that the percentage of "misfits" in the Army Survey is not materially changed in Civilian Shoes. We believe that proper fitting is the most valuable service that can be offered to the public, and as a result of our tests we have installed this Measuring Machine in every Regal Store, and whether or not you are a Regal Customer, this Scientific Measuring Machine is now "At Your Service" \$6.80 All One Price. REGAL SHOES FOR MEN AND WOMEN. 347 WASHINGTON STREET - PORTLAND (Between Broadway and Park Streets) From Coast to Coast in Regal Stores - One Price.