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zation, and made plans which resulted athletic club, and is a home to which young in the preservation of the Guard. Many militiamen can come and spend a pleasant of the loyal members of the old companies and profitable evening. . The main drill hall is in the annex, o united to keep up the company names, and in this way supplied a working nu- new wing of the building, and is 200 feet cieus. Major Jubitz, one of the best offi- long by 100 feet wide. It is paved with ascers in the Guard, took command of the phalt; lighted by a score or more of arc Armory in Portland, and was untiring in lights by night, and by day by windows his efforts. Gradually new companies which comprise nearly half of the arched were formed, drilled and quartered, and, roof. Gallerles extend around it on every after some little time, uniforms and side, and they will seat 5000 or 10,000 people, equipments were procured. In the mean- on occasions of public drills, concerts or time the naval reserve, which was formed athletic contests. It is in this hall that before the outbreak of the war, held down hundreds of hungry volunteers were fed the Armory, and its frequent drills made as they passed through Portland, and it

nished and of ample size for the purposes | cult, but a man who is eager to become for which they are intended. Here, too, a good soldier soon acquires a tolerable is the old drill hall, which is now used proficiency in it, and is then ready to also for the balls which are an important be assigned to a squad, there to drill feature of Ntaional Guard life, and ad- with other of his fellows. In the meanjoining it is the bowling alley and gymna- time the quartermaster-sergeant has To Brigadior-General Charles F. Bee- slum. The gymnasium is one of the best been digging up a uniform that will fit he, commanding the Oregon National appointed in Portland, having all the ap- him, and he is presently decked out in Guard, is due much of the credit for hold- paratus requisite for the training of ath- all the paraphernalia of a defender of his letes, and as fine a running track as cancountry. And he is no mere ornamental tin, after the volunteers had departed, be found in the Northwest. The bowling soldier, either. He is ready to respond carrying its guns and wearing its uni- alleys are excellent ones, and are liberally

General Calvin U. Gantenbein.

overflowing with big crowds of the friends of the soldiers. On one occasion the regiment held a society circus, which was talked about for years. Everything that it undertook was a success, and thousands of dollars were realized, which were expended in various improvements about the Armory.

The legislature has uniformly appreciated the importance of the National Guard and has made liberal appropriations for its support. The interest of Multnomah county is shown by the fact that it donated to the Portland regiment a block of ground worth \$50,000, and expended \$125,000 in building an Armory. The publio has always appreciated the citizen soldiery, not only in Portland, but all over the state, and the new National Guard has better prospects shead of it than its predecessor "before the war." Growth of the Guard.

Adjutant-General Gantenbein has just returned from a trip through the state, and he reports a satisfactory state of affairs. At Ashland a company of ex-volunteers has just been formed, under the command of Captain J. L. May, formerty of the Second Oregon. A number of other officers of the volunteers have accepted sions in the guard, and once a' start is made, it seems probable the vet- second lieutenant, Roy Emerson erans will flock back around their old standard. This will tend greatly to in- Bartlett Shipp: first lieutenant. Henry as add to the interest in it. The old sol- Corey. diers know what real war is, and their new comrades will learn from them more about actual soldiering in a week's time than they could get out of military textwhen called upon, and he does not ask

Walter Lyon; second ileutenant, Harry A. Young.

Third Batialion (Eastern Oregon). Company D (The Dalles)-Captain, G. E.

"Paw" Gets Into a Fearful Lot of Trouble Because He Is Opposed to Clever Trained Nurse Graduates.

The Saby's Got the Collick. I Bet you | and the Furst thing paw new the Dockter It would Be a grait hit if Sum collidge was Holdin his arms fast to His sides and of another volunteer regiment; but this had it to Help hoop fer the foot Ball tryin to push Him into a closet whare team. Nite Befoar last paw diden't hard- thay wanted to Lock him up. "Here, confound it," paw Hollered, ly Sleep a Wink and you could notus it on Him Easy the next morning By his "what are you tryin to Do." "Be Cam," the dockter told Him. "We talk.

"I Like to no," he says, "How the hed are your Frends. We are Goin to pur- ganization and retains its membership, than half of the members of the regiment of a Fambly Kin ern a Liven in the Day teckt you. It's all rite." "No, it ain't," paw Hollered. "You time if He Don't git no Rest at nite. Here I am payen fifteen Dolers a Weak may think it is, But I ain't payin You \$3 fer a nurse what Don't seam to no Enny more about a Baby than me and Not Horse with me."

Haff as mutch Becos I had two Before | By that Time the Dockter seen paw this one. It's a Blame swindul, all this wasent Crazy so he let go and ast what tailon regiment, with separate companies ters have all been sumptuously furnished he ment by makin Sutch a Racket. trained Norse bigness thay go into in the slity. Look at our Muthers Out in in the Day time so it would Give a pur-

his hands and smiling.

the country. Thay Diden't Haft to have no Frilis like these when the Fambly was Gittin so Big they Had to Bild a paw told him. so. But you Got to Have a transd nurse now er thay won't Let you in Society enny more Than if you Done your own Housework and Diden't go round tellin' Times-Herald. Folks it was Becoz you advertized ate times for a Hired Guri and never got

a hanser."

The nurse Told paw he wasen't Fit to be a fawther, and he was agoin to Talk Back, only Little albert throwed a Tooth Brush at the pupp and nocked a Hole thru one of the Windows, so thay Dropt the Subject

After Breckfust ant Fanny come in, and when she Herd about the Baby bein sick the says:

Change of Diet Necessary.

"You must stop givin it that kind of food rite away. When my little Florence was borned she had the same kind of Trubble, so I fed her condensed milk and she cum thru all rite."

Purty soon Mrs. Rawson and Mrs. Pond come in.

"My good nuss," Mrs. Rawson sed when now told Her about the Condensed milk; 'Don't give her That. It would Kill the Poor little Thing. I niwais Bring my Bables up on Stunley's otes water, and They never Give me a Bit of trubble."

"I wouldent Dare to give no child of mine that kind of stuff," Mrs. Pond told paw. "You mite as well fead it Green Cucumbers and Be Done with it. They ain't nothing Like malted milk fer a Baby with the Collick, and if this nurse Had enny sentz she would of knowed it at the start."

Thay was about a Half a Dozen other Ladles Come while paw was Thinken about it to tell Him what ot to Be done, and neerly all of them sed thay Had the Best . dockter on erth and paw of to change Before it was too Late or we wouldent Have no luck with the Child.

After thay all Got thru paw went to the Basket where the Baby was Sleepin as praceful as a Lam, and looked at it a Long time, and then He went out in the Hall. and got little albert's drum and Begin to pound on it and Jump up and Down and Bing Glt your munny's wurth.

Purty soon After that the Dockter come and Him and the Nurse meeked up Behind

things look lively and interesting thereabout. Slowly the new Guard grew. A stimu-

Certain it is that General Summers, who

so many years served with the old First

regiment, has taken a deep interest in the

Reorganization.

ing together what remained of the mili-

proposed new command.

lus was given by the prospect that it

forms. For a time the matter was left patronized by the militiamen when of

as it was, but as soon as possible, Gen- duty. In fact, this portion of the build-

eral Beebe took steps toward a reorgani- ing embodies all the features of a modern

might possibly be needed as the basis was short-lived, for the government soon made known its policy of forming new volunteer regiments at the army posts. The militia, therefore, has made its growth strictly as a National Guard orwithout false pretenses or false hopes.

Three-Battallon Regiment. The present plan of organizing the has been acquired in this most important a visit to Come Here and Try to play guard, which is, however, subject to such branch of a soldier's trade.

modifications as the increase in its membership shall direct, is that of a three-bat. room, and well it may, for the cozy quarannexed to it. Two battalions are now and decorated, and are as pleasant places "I was tryin to Keep the Baby awake organized-the first in Portland, under as one would care to spend an evening in.

command of Major Raymond G. Jubitz; In addition to the allowance for arms and son a Chanct to sleap a Little at nite," | the second in the Willamette valley, un- equipment, each company has just been der command of Major R. H. Leabo. A allowed \$100 for the furnishing of its quar-"Then I Take It All back," the Dackter third battalion is forming in Eastern Ore- ters, and the interest that will be taken in maddishen onto the house Every year er sed. "I that the Wimmin what ar always gon, but a major has not yet been the expenditure of that money will insure Cummen in and Tellen what to Do with elected. The second battalion is now com- that none of it will be wasted. Many of the Bables was the Worst fools on Erth, plete, and the additional companies which the companies have planos, and, as among But they sint"."-Georgie, in the Chicago have been organized in the valley are every 50 or 60 men, are always to be known as separate companies and will be found some with good voices, hardly an

attached to headquarters and report di- evening is passed in company quarters rect to the adjutant-general, until fur- without music.

The doctor came into the room rubbing ther arrangements shall be made. The But recreation is not the principal and company of cavalry at Lebanon; the bat- and aim of life at the armory, although it tery at Portland, and the three naval bat- is a very agreeable feature of it. Each tailong-two at Portland and one at As- company has a drill night once a week, "Couldn't be better," returned the doc- toria-are independent of the battalions, and recruits are drilled by noncommissioned officers appointed for that purpose reporting direct to the adjutant-general. "Good," said the man, with a sigh of The executive officer of the guard, and at more frequent intervals. The noncom-

posed the splendid Second Oregon regiment learned their first lessons of soldiering. **Rifle** Practice. Below the drill hall on the north side

my of the men who com

of the building is a rifle range, and there, under the supervision of an inspector of rifle practice, the members of the regiment are given regular instruction in marksmanship. Medals are distributed at frequent intervals, and the fact that more any questions about it. are usually to be found wearing them, indicates that a high degree of proficie

Each company takes a pride in its own

cers were informed that the militia would be needed. Messengers were sent out all on hand and ready for duty. In another hour all were on board a river steamer, with all their equipment, and rations, and on their way to Astoria. While they were not actually needed for fighting during their stay there, their presence quieted the strikers and probably prevented a serious outbreak.

Perform Their Duty.

Company K, one of the old organizations, was formed to assist in quelling the Chinese riots in the '80s, and a number of the old companies were called out | Heutenant, Frank S. Baker, at that time. Never has the guard failed a single member shirked his duty.

books in a year.

The 1200 Oregon militia form but a little more than half of the state's full quota In June, 1896, there was a rumor of trouble with the striking fishermen at As- as she is allowed 2000, and General Gantenbeln hopes that the full number may toria. The National Guardsmen were notified that their services might be be enrolled during his term of office. needed, but they hardly expected to be Whether this can be accomplished or not called out. One night, however, the off- depends upon the energy shown in recruiting and keeping up the standard of over town, and inside of three hours al- drilled, well-equipped and well-informed junior grade, George Pope; surgeon, Deumost every member of the regiment was company will draw as many new members tenant junior grade, A. A. Finch; adjucompany will drive away. The roster of McLean. the Oregon National Guard is given herewith:

First Battalion (Portland). Major, Raymond G. Jubitz.

Adjutant, Edward C. Mears. Company E-Captain, Thomas K. Muir;

first lleutenant, Philip Gevurtz; second lleutenant, D. T. Bulger. Company E-Captain, Charles L. Dick; first lieutenant, Christian Nielson; second

Company I-Captain, A. W. Clathler: to respond in time of need, and never has first lieutenant, L. A. Bowman; second lleutenant, M. E. Carrier.

When the call for volunteers came in | Company G-Captain, G. C. von Egioff-

Bartell; first ligutenant, R. A. Spinoy; Company A (Baker City)-Captain,

crease the efficiency of the militia, as well Schroeder; second lieutenant, Hylen H.

Separate Companies (Infantry). Separate company F (Oregon City)-Captain, Frederick A. Metzner: first lieutenant, Scott G. Godfrey; second lleutenant, Adolphus Willey.

Artillery

Light battery A (Portland)-Captain, Hiram U. Welch; first lieutemant, Thomas T. Strain; junior first Heutenant, J. W. Nendel; second lieutenant, A. D. Allen.

Naval Battallon.

Lieutenant-commander, William A, the various organizations, for a well- Sherman; ordnance officer, lieutenant as a poorly conducted and commanded tant, lieutenant junior grade, Duncan A.

> First division (Portland)-Lieutenant, William T. Carroll; lieutenant junior grade, D. W. Stevens; ensign, H. M. Montgomery; ensign, N. M. Sloan,

> Second division (Astoria)-Lisutenant Robert F. Wilson; l'eutenant junior grade, Charles E. Abercombie; ensign, Gustave Zlegler; ensign, P. A. Trullinger.

Third division (Portland)-Lieutenant, Walter T. Bird; Heutenant junior grade, R. C. Hart; ensign, Ned Smith; ensign, H. W. Ormandy.

ORIGIN OF "HOW"1

Traceable to Army Intercourse and Pow-wows With Indians,

They were all sitting around a table in the Gibson House cafe, Farny and a faw other congenial spirits. Some one ordered a drink, and when it came and everyone was about to raise his glass, Farny said "How!" It is an expression that is heard in a cafe hundreds of times a day, and yet few people know its origin. Seated in the crowd at the table in the Gibson House was an army officer, and some one said: "Where in the world did this expression 'how' come from ?"

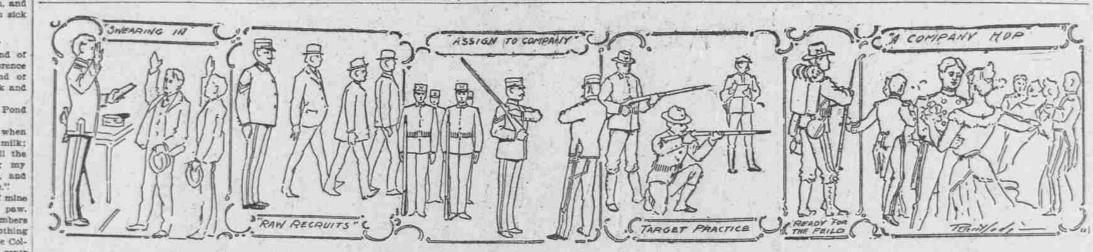
Then the army officer laughed and said: "Draw close, my children, and I will tell you." And he did.

"How" is an expression used by every man when he drinks, but it had its beginning in a joke. Years ago, when the army was engaged in driving the red man farther and farther toward the setting sun, the officers had many experien with the Indians. Many pow-wows and meetings were held, and at those assemibled many Indians who could speak but a few words of English. Army officers were proverbially hospitable, and at these pow-wows they always produced a bottle and asked the chiefs to drink. In those Company H (Grant's Pass)-Captain, drink to your good health." The chiefs, as a joke, but every army officer fell

Williams; first lleutenant, Joseph A. Cur- now it is recognized as the proper thing rie; second lieutenant, George F. Wil- to say when drinking, particularly when doing so with the sons of Mara-Cincin-

Second Battallon (Willamette Val-1ey).

May; second lleutenant, George E. Evans. days the officers said to the chiefs: "I James A. Tate; first lieutenant, Everett who knew but a few words of English, mustered in together, the embarrassment into shape, and as soon as its full B. Brown; second lieutenant, Lee McDan- always repiled, "How." The thing started



boy or girl?"

Breaking It Gently.

"Everything all right?" asked the man

who was anxiously waiting for him.

before him were not just to his liking. "Wall," he said at last, "you'll need a tandem blovcle for it."-Tid-Bits.

Just Two Pair. In my hand a small hand rested, Small and fair. Light my fingers firm did hold it. Light as alr. Then I dropped it, for "twas only Just two pair.

-Brooklyn Life.

relief. Then, when he saw that the doc- the man upon whom its future welfare missioned officers are, in turn, instructed 1898, the National Guard immediately vol. stein; first lieutenant, R. O. Scott; sector inteded to say nothing more, he largely depends, is Adjutant-General Cal- by an officer every week, and the com- unteered as a body. It was found inex- ond lleutenant, Charles F. Reed. asked, with some hesitation, "Er-ah- vin U. Gantenbein, formerly senior ma- missioned officers have formed a lyceurm, pedient to send them in this way, but the jor in the Second regiment of Oregon vol- which meets regularly to discuss matters The doctor stopped rubbing his hands unteers, and one of the best tacticians in pertaining to duty, or to listen to lectures for the formation of the new regiment and looked a triffe unsasy, as if the task the Northwest. General Gantenbein is from army officers on the art of war, or well qualified for the duties of his office. kindred subjects.

and, as he has the interests of the militia

Setting 'Em Up. at heart, he may be depended upon to When whole companies are enlisted and bring it to a high point of efficiency. His first connection with the old guard was in 1891, when he organized High School of the raw recruit is modified by plenty strength was recruited, it was ready to lel. company H, and became its first cap- of company, but when recruits come in take to the field. Its service is now a mattain. H stepped at once to the foremost a few at a time, they are taken apart ter of history. place in its regiment, and such was its by a drill corporal, and put through a

standing when volunteers were called for course of sprouts, which finally results is, the days of 10 years ago-used to be loughby. by the government for the Spanish war in making good soldiers of them. They times of public interest, the like of which Company K (Salem)-First lieutenant, nati Enquirar,

guard organization was made the basis and, with one or two exceptions, all the officers were taken from the militin, equal consideration being shown the various portions of the state. But a few days wore required to get the new regiment

Early Guard days at the Armory-that

Major, R. H. Leabo.

Company B (Ashland)-Captain, J. L.

Company C (Eugene)-Captain, John M. into the habit of saying "Huw," and