

Members of Old Company G. Attend Reunion at the Danmoore.

UNITED AFTER 15 YEARS

Men Who Comprised Oregon' Crack Guard Company Quarter Century Ago Meet and Tell Oldtime Stories.

Company G., O. N. G., after a lapse of is years, again throbbed and lived Friday night, and its members, numbering over 70 of that once justly famous organiza-tion, gathered around the bunduet board at the Dammoore Hotel. It was a worder-ful gathering of a wonderful military company, that was formed 25 years also, me that Hourished from 1881 and until it disbanded in 1066 was considered the crack company of the Oregon National Guard.

crack company of the Great forming to-Guard. It was a happy blea, this bringing to-gether after all these years of the vet-erans of Company G. Surely, time has dealt kindly with the young men who played at soldlering S years ago, for seated around the tables were men, all of whom have made good in their various callings, either here in Portland or in other places where they have located since leaving the city. Beblind the purpose of bringing the comrades of Company G to gether last night was the plan that will latter be consummated, that of forming a permanent organization. permanent organization

Seventy at Banquet Table.

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cheering and applause

Discipline Cast to Wind.

It was late in the evening when th It was have a company G gathered in the Armory and at the command of Ser-grant E. W. Moore, ordered "fall in." And it was crowding time backward when Ser-grant Moore after forming the company, turned and informed Captain Farrar that he company is formed, str.

"The company is formed, sir." It was no straggling line of rookies that formed in line at the order, neither was it is company of men who had for-gotton what had been drilled into them by Captain Farns that marcled from the Armory to The Danmoore Hotel. It was true though that discipline was cast to the winds tossed aside because each man-present wanted to taik of the things that have gone into history. After enjoying the good dimer, George T. Willett, who was toasimaster, gave those present a most agreeable surprise. for he rose and announced that Mrs. Rose-Coursen Reed would sing and when she appeared sing was greeted with a

appeared slig, was greeted with a ing cheer. Mrs. Reed sing the "Star gled Barner" and "Annie Laurie" i followid the set programme, which is the set programme, which begin with the rollcall by Sergeant Moore and a slent toast was drunk to those members who had answered the "last rollcall.

times it was defeated by the objection of certain roads, who were reluctant to give up homescokers' rates, and by those believing in the policy of "bar-gain" rates to stimulate their traffic on special occasions.

those believing in the policy of "bar-gain" rates to stimulate their traffic on special occasions. Several rates for which applications have been made to the roads can now be determined. One of the most im-portant is the rate to the Alaska-Tukon-Pacific Exposition, to be held next year in Seattle. The rate from Chicago will undoubtedly be made on the basis of 1% cents a mile, which will give a through rate of 182. In regard to the homescekers' farcs, which were also held up until the re-sult of the yote was known, the join committee representing the Western Passenger Association, and the South-western Excursion Bureau has recom-mended that the same homescekers' fares apply to the West and South-west for the monthe of January and February, 1909, as are in effect for the month of December, 1905-that is, about 1% cents per mile.

ADVANCE RATES 90 PER CENT

Wells, Fargo & Co. Post Notices of Express Increase.

Express Increase. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21 --Notice of an intended increase of 20 per cent in express rates on merchandlse, to take effect on December 16, has been posted in the offices of Wells, Fargo & Co. The advance applies only to shipments ex-ceeding 300 pounds, and is intended to circumvent the system devised by Coast merchants who have been in the practice of consolidating shipments in New York and forwarding them in such quantities as to take advantage of the present tarif, which ranges from 37 per 100 m hots of 2000 pounds to 411 on lots of 50 pounds. The company made a rule that these rates can be used only when the shipments are the property of one owner. The Coast merchants will protest, and the natter will be threshed out before Inter-state Commerce Commissioner Franklin K. Lane, who will preside at a hearing in this city on December 5

CARRY FIGHT TO COMMISSION

California Growers Protest Against Freight Rate Increase.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21.-11 has been officially announced that the iraffic bureau of the Merchants' Exchange, rep-resented by Seth Mann, will carry the protest of the California growers, shippers and manufacturers against an increase in freight rates to the Interstate Com-merce Commission at Washington. The exact line of procedure to be followed will not be announced until conferences have be announced until conferences have held with all classes of shippers.



LEGISLATURE WILL BE ASKED TO AID NEW PROJECT.

Convention at Kennewick Proposes Broad Highways From Four

Corners of State.

KENNEWICK, Wash., Nov. 21.-(Spe cial.)-Governor Mead was the principal speaker at the morning session of the Good Roads Convention, making the statement during his address that in four years \$1,000,000 has been expended for posyours should have been expended for pos-terity in the shape of public betterments and now posterity should do something for the state. "That means," he said, "the counties should issue bonds to meet road improvements and should issue

"the counties should issue bonds to meet road improvements and extensions." The Governor advocated the convict la-bor pian and the installment of state rock-crushing plants to provide road material. Samuel Hill, of Seatile, was re-elected state President and L. Frank Brown, of Seatile, ascretary-treasurer. Aberdeen is the next place of meeting. The resolutions committee recommenda several legislative measures besides those advanced by the committee on laws, ask-

several legislative measures besides those advanced by the committee on laws, nak-ing for issue of state bonds for a new, rund from Spokane to Snoqualmie Pass; one from Aberdeen to some point in Ben-ton County; from Vancouver, Wash. to Walla Walla, and from Blaine to Van-couver. They asked for a map showing the deposits of road-making material in



Prince Chun Shows Resentment at Interference With His Imperial Plans.

TWO NEW EDICTS ISSUED

Takes Matters of Government Into Own Hands, and Today's Man-

dates to Subordinates Are Vigorously Worded.

PERIN, Nov. 21.--It is becoming in-creasingly manifest that Prince Clun, the Regent, is taking matters of government into his own hands and that he resents any interference from the Dowager Empress Yehonala, or the mem-

A vigorously worded edict issued by the Regent yesterday in the name of the Emperor sets forth that his authority was received from the late Dowager Empress and commands obedience to It says in part: "All Imperial clansmen are ordered to

give a greater degree of obediende than others. This is for the effect of the example. Disobeying Princes and offitals will be dealt with without lenlency. Our purpose in this is to fulfill the and of the late Dowager Empress and to satisfy the people."

Tired of Conferences.

Tired of Conferences. The wording of this edict indicates the existence of dissension in the imperial family, and the disposition to take mat-ters into his own hands is indicated by other reports from the palace regarding the Prince Regent. The Regent, it is asid, has found advis-ing with Yehonala onerous and his con-sultations with her are becoming more and fibore perfunctory. He is roported to have arrogated to himself the imperial prerogative and the phraseology of his edict today bears out this presumption. Furthermore, his mainner with the mem-bers of the grand council is growing more summary every day. He now gives his opinions to the councilors in the form of orders.

aummary every may. In our store of orders. The second edict issued today is direct-ed against the revolutionaries. It is: "Two misfortunes have befallen the country, but, in accordance with the ar-rangements effected by the late Emperor and the late Dowager Empress, order pre-valls in the empire. Foreign treatles will be observed, and the countries in sym-pathy with China are making their in-tercourse more intimate. It is a fact, however, that inviews conspirators recent-by have tried to invade the interior. These men must be severely dealt with, and all officials are hereby orderred to arrest and summarily behead them wherever found. These officials will be properly rewarded."

Edict Not Understood. In view of the impression in Pekin that unofficial tranquility exists throughout the empire, this second edict is not un-

derstood. The Dalai Llama of Tibet, attended by the members of his suite, officiated yesterday at the Tibetian religious cere-mony of prayer before the coffins of the Emperor and Empress. Among those present at this ceremony were all the Mongol Princes and officials in Pekin. derstood

Court to Mourn Three Weeks.

TOKIO, Nov. 21 -- The court will go int mourning for three weeks, on account o the death of the Emperor and Dowage Empress of China.

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island and effect a landing at some un-guarded spot along the coast and join the revolutionists. Everything is quiet at Port au Prince. FIRE SWEEPS PRAIRIES MENT TO RATE LAW. Leads Haytian Rebels and Great Area Burning in Southwest. Many Cowboys Missing. Surrounds Enemy. Seek Hearing on Advances Before Effective-Wants Patents for EL PASO, Tex., Nov. 21 .- An area of

500 square miles of grazing land lying north of Roswell, I. T., is on fire and ranchmen living in the burning country NORD ALEXIS IS ALARMED are fighting with backfires to save their homes. No loss of life has been reported as yet.

It is reported that the fire, fanned by a strong breeze, has burned into the tim Well Supplied With Arms, Commanber belt north of Roswell and is spreading. The country is chiefly devoted to sheepraising and the loss will be heavy. Many cowboys working in the burned area have not been heard from.

Back Broken, Youth Lives.

leaving home that he will not return to Oregon during the Senatorial fight. When Congress convenes Mr. Fulton will call upon Senator Elkins to make good The promise of last accision to give consideration before the Christmas holidays to Mr. Fulton's bill amending the Interstate Commerce law by pro-viding that no interstate rates shall be interstate of the sharing by the NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 31 -- Elmer Dress sel. 17 years old, is living with a broke oken out in Southern Hayti. General back. He was injured while diving in August last, and since that time has been partly paralyzed in his side, but did not city of Los Cayes and the adjacent re-gion. The telegraph line has been cut and government troops are surrounded by rehels. SIMON IS DECLARED REBEL Has Arms and Ammunition and

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SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 21 .- With an address before the convention of the Indiana Y. M. C. A., in session here, Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, of San Francisco, last night performed his last duty as a member of the State Executive Committee and severed his connection with Y. M. C. A. work in Indiana.

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THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN, PORTLAND, NOVEMBER 22, 1905.

General Beebe Unable to Attend.

General Beebe Unable to Attend. General C. E. Beebe was prevented from being present on account of illness, but his letter of regret was read. Another of the speakers, Judge C. U. Gantenbein, was unable to be present. Mr. Willett read a number of letters from members who lived out of the city who were un-able to attend, but who sent their heari-feit thanks that so many of "the boys" were to be present. Dom Zan sang a solo and there were addresses by H. M. Cake and C. M. Idleman, and those old members of the company who came from Theoma. Scattle. Spokane and other distant points were glad that they came. Those who answered to the rolleal and the year of their enlistment follow: 1880.

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Special Fares to Western Points Up-

held by Letter Ballot.

CHICAGO. Nov. II.—The plans of the Western railroads to abolish all special escursion fares less than 2 conts a mile after Jaconary 1 in the torritory between Chicago and the Missouri River has been defeated through a let ter ballot. The project of making 3 cents a mile the minimum rate for all occasions had been advocated hs, the majority of the

the state and added a few amendments to the law on convict labor and state rock-crushers, asking that the state pur-chase its own freightcars for transporting road material.

RELAY RACE TO CAPITAL Y. M. C. A. ATHLETES CARRY MESSAGE TO ROOSEVELT. Start From New York on 241-Mile Trip-Will Reach Washington Tonight. NEW YORK. Nov. 21.-With cheers from several hundred schoolmates and fellow-members of the Young Men's Christian Association to spur them on, the young athletes engaged in the relay race organized by the physical culture de-partment of the Y. M. C. A. between this city and Washington, started on their tide sprint, at 2:46 octock yesterday. Use runners bearing a message in a silver tube to President Roosevell. The start was made from the international head-quarters of the Y. M. C. A., on East Twenty-tighth street, from which place the runners carried the tube to West Twenty-third-street ferry, each runner sprinting 100 yards with fi and passing it on. From Jersey City to Newark the relays were 150 yards and from Newark on they lengthened out to a quarter of a mile. NEW YORK, Nov. 21 .- With cheer a mile From Newark the Hinstary was through Elizabeth, Plainfield, Primeeton and Tren-ton, where the message remained over night. At s o'clock Saturday morning the race for Washington will be resumed and, unless some unexpected hitch occurs, the message will reach the President at II:30 o'clock Saturday night. Altogether 700 sprinters will be used, in-cluding the President's son, Quentin. The nature of the message is not known save only that it contains a re-quest from the boys to the President. From Newark the lilnerary was through PEONAGE CASES ALL FAIL Government Wastes \$500,000 on Florida Employment Agent.

NEW YORK. Nov 21.-Charles W. Russell, special assistant to the United States Attorney-General, informed Judge Hough, of the oriminal branch of the United States Circuit Court, resterday that he did not intend to proceed against Francesco Sabbl, the employment agent, on the indictment charging the kidung-ing of men in this city and the shipping of them to labor camps of the Florida Keys.

Pullman Pastor Will Be Asked for Light on Mystery.

Has Arms and Ammunition and

der of Southern Army Seizes City.

President Sends Large

Force Against Him.

PARIS, Nov. 21. - A revolution has

Simon, ex-commander of the troops in

the southern department, has seized the

city of Les Cayes and the adjacent re-

SPOKANS, Wash., Nov. fi.-(Special.) -Belleving he knows the whereabouts of two missing children, Madeline and Lois McDonaid, Rev. William Roots, Episcopal clergyman, of Pullman, Wash., with whose family Madeline McDonald for a time made her home, will be called to testify in a Spokane Superior Court tomarrow morning. Recently he wrote orrow morning. Recently he wrote an Episcopal clergyman in Spokane about

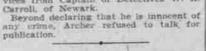
Madeline, who is in her teens, recently anderine, who is in her teens, recently threatened to throw herself in the river with Lols, her little sisten before she would surrender the child to a guardian. Both disappeared. J. M. McDonald, an uncle, and Theodore Weinks, guardian, have been fined \$100 each for contempt of court for failure, to produce the chil-dren. dren. The uncle is in fail, being unable b

raise the \$100, while the guardian fur-pished bonds. Both say they do not know where the children are.

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Seattle Solicitor Accused of Forgeries Aggregating \$70,000.

SEATTLE, Wash. Nov. 21.-Elilot A. Archer, known in Seattle as C. Archer Carter, who has been employed as a solioitor for the Seattle-Tacoma Power Company. was arrested here today by Captain of Detectives Tennant and De-tective Wickham, on a charge of being a fugitive from justice. Archer is wanted in Newark, N. J. on a charge of baving committed forgeries asgregating \$70,000. The arrest was made on telegraphic ad-vices from Captain of Detectives W. A. Carroli, of Newark. Beyond declaring that be is innocent of



FIT FOR CARNEGIE MEDAL

Spokane's Mayor Starts Movement for Fireman Who Saved Woman.

SPOKANE, Wash. Nov. II.-(Special.) -- Mayor Moore, of Spokane, is organiz-ing a enovement to secure a Carnegie medal for A. J. Haffner, the Spokane fireman who risked his life in a deady whilipool above the falls to prevent a woman committing suicide by drowing. Prominant citizens will sign a state-ment setting forth details of the rescue, and it will be sent to the Carnegie As-sociation headquarters in New York. Mrs. F. Jerstad, who was rescued shows to bad effects of the immersion. A close watch will be kept on her to prevent recurrence of the attempt. SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 21 -- (Special.)

Controls Southern Hayti. PORT AU PRINCE, Hayti, Nov. 21 .-General Antoine Simon, commander of the south for 30 years, having refused to comply with a recent request of Presi-dent Nord Alexis to come to Port au Prince and confer with the President on the pollical situation, has been de-clared a rebel. The revolutionary movement appears to be serious, as General Simon is in pos-

The revolutionary movement appears to be serious, as General Simon is in pos-session of arms and ammunition. Com-munication with the south is interrupted. The government is sending there by land and sea a large number of troops under command of General Cyrlague. Minister of War, and General Lecinte, Minister of the Interior. There is general appre-based bat numerous calles now in hension lest numerous exiles now in Jamaics and St. Thomas return to the

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just returned from Europe, where he has been investigating the different methods of eye-testing of prominent opticians in France, Germany and igland, will use the new Wiesbaden Method, which caused so much talk in Europe, and is the most wonderful science of its kind in fitting glasses. Quick, accurate and absolutely correct; no estra charge will be made for the use of this method. Always reasonable in price, you will find the workmanship the best, and the relief

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viding that no interstate rates shall be increased until after a hearing by the Commission to determine the reason-ableness of the advance. He says he will make every effort to have this bill pussed before adjournment. Before Congress meets he will en-deavor to induce the Interlor Depart-ment to issue patients to innumerable horest Oregon entrymen whose entries have been tied up since the fraud Investigations began. investigations began. The Senator expects a river and har-bor bill this session and will under-take to get everything recommended

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Fulton reached Washington this even-

ng and has established himself at the

reiterated the statement made before leaving home that he will not return

Arlington Hotel for the Winter.

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