REVOLUTION SONS MEET HERE IN JULY

Oregon Society Planning Big Entertainment, as Host for National Congress.

CLUBS TO GIVE OUT CARDS

University and Multnomah to Care for Women Visitors-Governor Withycombe to Speak-Trip to Be Up Columbia.

Sons of the American Revolution from many parts of the United States will gather in Portland in mid-July for the National Congress as guests of the Oregon Society.

The Convention was won for Portland last May at Syracuse, N. Y. Wallace McCamant, the sole Oregon delegate, single-handed, won the Eonvention away from the blandishments of San Francisco, despite the attractions of the exposition city this Summer, Naturally visitors to the National Congress here will find their way to the California expositions while on the Const.

Mr. McCamant, president of the Ore-gon Society, says that full credit should be given to delegations from other Western states, which loyally support-ed his invitation for the Congress to meet in Portland.

In order that the convention of this widely known patriotic society may meet in Portland on the dates selected. July 18-21, a special meeting will be necessary in Portland on May 17, the constitution of the organization requiring that the National Congress shall open each year on the third Monday

Call to Be Formal Only.

On that date Colonel W. M. Wood, of Idaho, vice-president of the National society, will come to Portland and will call together the National Congress formally mally. An adjournment then will be taken until July 18. The change in date from the usual May Congress was found necessary because of the long distance to Portland for many Eastern

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On Sunday night, July 18, a patriotic service will be the first formal event of the Congress. Sessions will be held at the Masonic Temple.

The Arlington University and Multinomah clubs have arranged to issue cards to all delegates while in the city and the last two will entertain women visitors as well. An advisory committee to provide for the comfort of visiting women, named by the society, is: Mrs. H. C. Cabell, Mrs. A. E. Rockey, Mrs. W. D. Wheelright, Mrs. William C. Alvord, and Mrs. Wallace McCamant.

"England Can't Starve Us."

by a poisoned arrow.

In 1860 Mr. Brown located at The Dalles, Or., where in 1887 he married Mrs. Sophia Sutton, who survives, with

SOUTH SANTIAM SPAN PLAN

Linn Court Announces Steel Structure to Rise This Summer.

LEBANON, Or., April 24,-(Special.)
-Linn County Court has announced that a new steel bridge will be built over the South Santiam River at this city during the Summer to take the place of the old wooden bridge which has been clearly pointed out by the documents found."

"Who else but the English themselves have put their country into this peril? Did we want the war? By no means. It is the English that wanted it, as has been clearly pointed out by the documents of the latest of American political comedies. Graft is exposed, blackmail receives a knockout blow clean politics are advocated and years. The present bridge was built in the Summer of 1875 and is now 40 years old, and the main span of the bridge is 240 feet, which is an unusually long span for a covered wooden bridge. The new steel bridge will not have the

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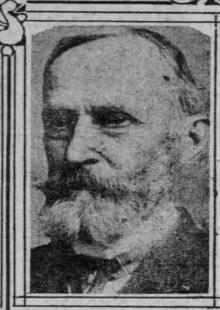
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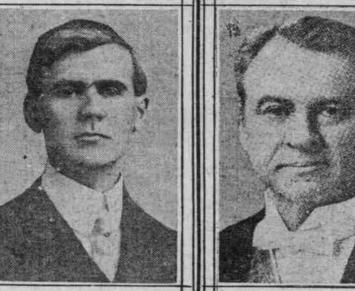
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A.A. Lindsley.



Prof. B.A. Thaxter.



Rogers Clark Ballard Thurston, President General. Louisville, Ky.

cars; Swen J. Willner and G. Foleen,



Alfred F. Parker Registrar.

Portland, door hanger; Fredolfen J. Oberer, Portland, silo bracing; David E. Sirvin, Mount Angel, seed cleaner; George M. Spencer, Forest Grove, saw set; Roland D. Gould, Hood River, connecting pipes for faucets; Frans Kank-konen, Astoria, exhaust box; William

Inspection of Militia on Boston to

Rescue of a sailor from the Willam-

ette River will be one of the features of the annual Federal inspection of the Oregon Naval Militia to be held on board the cruiser Boston in the lower harbor at 2 o'clock today by Inspector-

Be Held This Afternoon.

eation of public places or the routing

Observer's Position Indicated. At the top of the directory are large

of street cars.

where the sign is placed,

It is proposed to place two of the directories on each intersection on the West Side between First and Tenth streets and between Washington and Morrison streets. The directories will be inclosed in glass cases and suspended from poles, where they can be seen easily and read by pedestrians. Each directory will be different, being arranged to show the exact location of all street oar lines, buildings, etc., from where the sign is placed

red letters reading, "You are standing on this corner." An arrow in red extends down, indicating the exact place the person reading the sign is standing. It cannot be seen from any other position. The person then can determine by consulting the map just how far and in which direction has a ske

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The report of the visiting Nurse and the depot and Hall street; the routing of all street cars; detailed information as to the location of all buildings, and the point desired.

The first directory will be erected on a pole at the southeast corner of Fifth and Washington streets. The sign will be 18 by 24 inches in size and will be giased to serve.

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civic supervision of charities materializes, and will welcome any activity directed toward making relief a matter of public justice rather than private charity.

Nurses' Value Appreciated.

"In reviewing the seven years' work of the committee on tuberculosis in New York State, Homer Folks, secretary of the State Charities Aid Association, says: "Trained visiting nurses have proved to be almost more valuable than any other factor in discovering cases of tuberculosis, and bringing the resources of the community to bear upon them. Starting with two nurses resources of the community to bear upon them. Starting with two nurses in 1907, the state now has 65 devoted to this work alone. Mr. Folks believes that, next to the provision of hospitals. that, next to the provision of hospitals, this is the most important result gained. Most of the nurses are employed by

fort has always been made to report cases of need to organizations engaged in relief work solely. In speaking of the management of our work this Win-ter, I must not overlook the trained nursing service given by two generous friends. The association must have a feeling of satisfaction in the knowledge that no call has been refused, and no patient neglected, even when work was

"A peculiar problem in systematizing the work in Portland comes from the fact that the city is spread over such a large area, and that therefore a large part of the nurses' time is necessarily spent in getting from place to place. The good accomplished cannot be measured, however, by totals of visits made or patients treated. Spend a morning with one of the nurses on her rounds, and you will recognize that her rounds, and you will recognize that a visiting nurse must not only possess skill in her profession, but she must be sympathetic, patient and tactful, for it comes to her to be not only adviser in regard to material problems, but confessor as to moral ones. Ofttimes she is a family's only stay, and upon her shoulders rests the full responsibility of their guidance to some happier condition.

Eggs, jellies, preserves and fresh fruits, soups, grape juice and books have been gladly received and carried to patients by the nurses.

Letter Received Here Say, "England Can't Starve Us."

| Esternal Seasons, July 18. | Business District. |

In closing, the committee wishes to express its thanks to those who, desiring no acknowledgment, manifest their continuing interest by frequent donations.

PLAY IS TO AID CHARITY

ST. LAWRENCE DRAMATIC CLUB BUSY WITH REHEARSALS.

"The Other General Fuller" Is to Be Presented on May 19-IL. J. Clary Bas Leading Role.

To aid a charitable cause, the St. Lawrence Dramatic Club will stage "The Other General Fuller" in the parish hall on May 19, according to an announcement just made. After a thorough and successful tryout last Wednesday night the cast was selected and renearsals for the three-act farce-comedy are now in full progress. The plot is extremely humorous and the actors give evidence of a versatility and cleverness that will make the pro-

duction a success.

Last January the St. Lawrence Club-presented a popular production in "The Toastmaster," under the direction of Raiston J. Clary, who also is in charge of the present production, assisted by Fredrick McKeown.

Requests for repetitions of the former play were numerous, but many applications could not be accepted. Future engagements for "The Other General Fuller" already are being booked. The cast and scene of the play

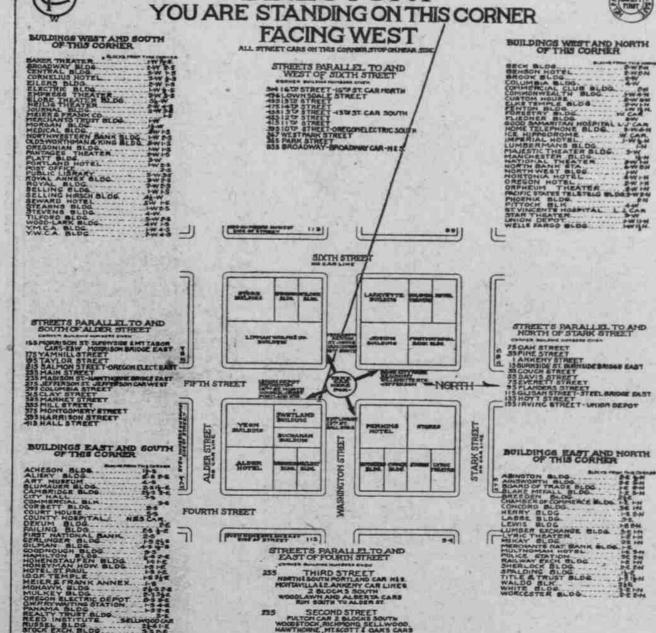
will be:

Bill Fuller, the hero, Ralston J. Clary;
Isabella Pare, bis bride, Miss Lillian Bullen;
Dorothy Dare, her step-daughter, Bernada,
Harry; Christopher Cutting, a natural-born
fixer, Frederick McKeown; Elisha P. Hastings, the doctor, Abdon Nelss; Harrist Harings, a Western visitor, Helen Hondricks;
Ned Hemmingway, a West Point cadet, Albert Weller; General Fuller, the genuine,
George Weiderhold; Manilda, his wife, Miss
Dollio McCarthy. Time, Spanish-American
War, Piace, seaside resort, New York.

Raymond Building to Go Up. RAYMOND, Wash., April 24.—(Special.)—L. V. Raymond Thursday began cial.)—i. V. Raymond Thursday began preparations for the erection of a two-story concrete business building, 120x 110 feet, at the corner of Second and Duryes streets. Piling for the foundation of this building has already been driven, and a shed for the materials and tools used in construction is now being built. The corner is one of the most desirable building sites in the business district. the business district.

Boy on Logging Train Killed.

CLASSKANIE, Or., April 24.— (Special.)—Clarence Kerry, 19, son of J. W. Kerry, was killed on the Kerry logging road, now in course of construction from Wood's Landing into the Nehalem Valley. Young Kerry was riding on a load of ties, with his back to the en-gine, when he was struck by the spout on the water tank and knocked off.



far arranged.

Officers of the Oregon Society, Sons of the American Revolution, who are busily engaged in preparing plans for the coming Congress, are: President, D. W. Wakefield; secretary, B. A. Thartist; treasurer, A. A. Lindsley; registrar, Alfred F. Parker.

LINCOLN'S ASSOCIATE DEAD James T. Brown, Veteran of Indian and Civil War Battles, Passes.

VANCOUVER, Wash., April 24.—(Special)—James T. Brown, 83 years old, who had charge of the 500 mules than pulled the artillery up Round Top Mountain and was in the battles, of Gettysburg and Chickamauga, died at his home on Fourth Plain early Friday. Before the Civil War he was associated personally with Lincoln in the cattle business.

After the Civil War he went to Arizona and operated a gold mine for a time. The Indians destroyed his mill, surrounded a settlement and killed all except Mr. Brown, who was left for dead. He long carried a scar made by a nelconed arrow.

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England Blamed for War. "I don't mean to say that the Americans of German origin should not sympathize with the land of their origin, but the sympathy must be within the limits of neutrality. At the same time antipathy must be kept within the limit of neutrality. The result of that would be that America would stop making meaning making meaning and an area. making war material for our enemies, because it is contraband."

In answer to one writer, who speaks of the peril of his mother country, England, Mr. Diedrichsen reiterates that England is to blame for the war. He

says: Who else but the English themselves

Oregon Inventors Get Patents. The Northwest Patent Bureau reports the following patents allowed Oregon inventors in the month of March: John Jerkze, Rainier, etirrup; Philip A. John a concrete pier will be erected in the middle of the river which will shorten the span by nearly haif.

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Their gasoline boat, and gears were confiscated by the game officers, and it is probable that the case of the men will go to the Superior Court.

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Samuel J. Hopper and H. Soley, Woodstork Woodstock, door support; Osborne Smedstead. Portland, stove Ind litter. Auditorium. The cast is:

Congressman Lawrence. Representative from New York, Warren Lewis; Gertrude of Congressman's secretary file of New York, Warren Lewis; Gertrude of Congressman Lawrence. Representative from New York, Warren Lewis; Gertrude of Congressman Lawrence. Representative from New York, Warren Lewis; Gertrude of New York, Warren Lewis; Gertrude of Congressman Lawrence. Representative from New York, Warren Lewis; Gertrude of New York, Warren Lewis; Gertrude of New York, Warren Lewis; Gertrude of Congressman Lawrence. Representative from New York, Warren Lewis; Gertrude of New York, Warren Lewis; Gertrude of Congressman Lawrence. Representative from New York, Warren Lewis; Gertrude of Congressman Lawrence. Representative from New York, Warren Lewis; Gertrude of Congressman Lawrence is wife. Evadan Gove; Graham Macdonald, her brother, Robert Rogers; George L. McClellan, Gold Hill, hose coupling; Frank O. Moll, Pontland, by Stank Peresentation of Charles A. Patterson, by Stank Peresentation of Congressman Lawrence is wife. Evadan Gove; Graham Macdonald, Gersham Macdonald, Gersham Macdonald, Stank Peresentation of Charles A. Patterson, Portland, butter cutter; Joseph F. Pryor, Eugene, hatpin point protector; Elmer y Robert Rogers of the Macdonald, Gersham Macdonald, Gersham Macdonald, Gersham Macdonald, Gersham Macdonald, Gersham Macdonald, G

away, minus the rope

"THE CONGRESSMAN" IS OFFERING OF JUNE '15 CLASS.

Robert Rogers to Portray Irritable Old Gentleman With Parris Emery as Railroad Lobbyist.

blow, clean politics are advocated and upheld and love is idealized. Robert Rogers, as an irascible and decidedly irritable old gentleman, will

Instructor R. R. Smith of the United States Navy.

A Franklin life buoy that lights when it strikes the water will be thrown overboard, lifeboats will be lowered and a crew will rush to the rescue of the man in the water.

FIRST STREET FRONT STREET

WILLAMETTE RIVER

SIGN PREPARED FOR SOUTHEAST CORNER OF FIFTH AND WASHINGTON STREETS.