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CUMMINS, \$6956.40; HUGHES, NOTHING

Reports of Campaign Expenditures Show Iowan Was Heaviest Spender.

NOMINEE HAS NO EXPENSE

Overwhelming Oregon Republican Indorsement Tendered Man Not Even Candidate-McArthur Race Cost \$2521.49.

It cost Senator Albert B. Cummins, of owa, \$6956.40 to make his campaign or the Republican indorsement for for

the Presidency in this state at the primaries last month. Reports of campaign expenditures made by the various candidates before the primaries have just been com-pleted. Senator Cummins' disburse-ment was the heaviest by a single inment was the heaviest by a single in-dividual and was made through George C. Howard, who had charge of his cam-

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But Charles E. Hughes, who secured the overwhelming informement of the Oregon Republicans and, subsequently, the nomination, didn't spend a cent Ha wasn't even a candidate and therefore wasn't required to make a report. Ine Secretary of State's figures also show that the race for the Republican nomination for Representative in Con-gress in the Multinomah County district caused some pretty heavy expenditures.

McArthur Total Is \$2521.49.

McArthur Total is \$2521.43. C. N. McArthur, who secured the nomination, spent \$657.44 personally: R. W. Hoyt, on behalf of Representa-tive McArthur, spent \$1739.05, and H. S. McCutchan, chairman and treasurer of the McArthur campaign committee, spent \$125--a total expenditure on be-half of McArthur's candidacy of \$2521.49. But this is not as much as was spent by E. V. Littlefield, one of Mc-arthur's opponents, who disbursed \$1024.50 personally, besides the \$1992.51 that was spent for him by L. E. Sauvie, treasurer of the "Littlefield for Con-sress" committee-an aggregate of \$2017.01. A. W. Lafferty, who also ran for Congress, spent \$416. N. J. Shinott, candidate for renomi-mation for Representative in the East-ern Oregon district, spent only the \$190 ling fee; W. C. Hawley, in the West-tern Oregon district, spent \$102.50. Principal Amounts Given.

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Other expenditures for some of the principal offices were:

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Centralia Increases Gift to National Guard Organization.

Board to Give Training.

RAYMOND, Wash., June 24.-(Spe-ial.)-Twenty-five men have left Ray-nond to join the National Guard, Fif-sen were new recruits who have joined

Company M at Centralia, the last leav ng this morning. The managers of the sawmills here inve promised to reinstate all recruits from the mills to their old jobs wher

hey return. A movement has also been started to organize a company of the National Guard in Raymond and

it is receiving encouragement from the School Board, which is planning to give military drill in connection with the athletic work next year.

NOW PART OF ARMY **Oregon Unit Is Believed to Be First in Country Mustered** In for War Service.

SIX PHYSICALLY DEFECTIVE

THIRD BATTALION IS

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Sixty-Four Cars Will Be Needed to Transport Men and Supplies to Border, Captain Williams Notifies War Department.

********************* TROOPS TO BE REVIEWED TOD.Y.

Oregon soldiers at Camp Withycombs will be reviewed this afternoon at 3 o'clock by Major-General J. Franklin Bell, commander of the Western Division, and Adjutant-General George A. White. It has been suggested that this will be a favorable opportunity for Portland citizens to see the men of the Third Oregon. Captain Burgess, General Bell's aide, went to Camp W ithycombe last night on business connected with the mobilization.

(Continued From First Page.) pinion that it will be at least ten days or two weeks before they are fully equipped and reasonably ready for field service.

The mustering in is really the smallest part of the necessary preparation. Captain Williams said he thought all troops in camp could be mustered in by Tuesday night, but he pointed out that after being mustered in the physical examinations alone will take at least a week.

With three surgeons working in the With three surgeons working in the examining tent and 20 clerks assisting them, not more than 150 men can be examined in a day. The number is more likely to be less than 150. The exam-ination of each man takes from 20 min-utes to half an hour, and in doubtful cases longer.

This examination is a revelation in This examination is a revelation in thoroughness. It goes even to the ex-tent of tapping a man's knees to note by the resulting involuntary jerk of the leg whether the joint is stiff. Even finger prints are recorded; not one finger print alone, but the prints of all the fingers separately on both hands, the thumbs and prints of the fingers of each hand together. A detect must be well concealed in-deed to escape the prying eyes of the surgeons.

surgeons,

Recruiting to Be Continued.

After all the troops in camp have been mustered and while the physical examinations are still in progress. Cap-tain Williams will make a complete check of all property of every one of the 17 organizations now in camp. This head workship will take a weak

the 17 organizations now in camp. This check probably will take a week. After this is completed, there still will remain to see that supplies are issued and the men completely equipped and that each company unit is brought as nearly as possible to the maximum war strength prescribed by the War Department. A telegram from the Secretary of War yesterday directed Captain Will-iams to see that all companies of the Oregon militia are recruited to the maximum possible strength, not to ex-ceed the maximum statutory strength, while at their home station at Camp Withycombe.

"All members of companies must pre-sent themselves for musicr as required by law and none are to remain at home stations for recruiting purposes," the order also directed.



tecruiting to He Done on Streets.

After the muster is completed, fur-ther recruiting for the Third Infantry, the official designation of which will then be Third Oregon Infantry, and for Battery A. Field Artillery, and Troop A. Cavalry, will be conducted by the Federal authorities co-operating with state officials.

with state officials. George A. White, Adjutant-General of the Oregon National Guard, an-nounced yesterday that the Third In-fantry band and at least one company of the Third Infantry will be sent to Portland Monday to parade and stimu-late recruiting for the regiment. Street recruiting stations will be opened and the men who volunteer will be taken to Camp Withycombe to be enlisted and examined. The company detailed for this duty

The company detailed for this duty by Colonel Clenard McLaughlin, com-manding the Third Infaniry, will prob-ably be Company M, of Salem.

Clatskanie Wants to Send Men.

Everybody is interested in Company M because aof its fine record in camp and the fact that it beat every other National Guard organization in the country in being mustered into the Federal service. It is also the largest company in the regiment, being within four or five men of the maximum war strength of three officers and 142 men.

General White said that Clatskanie, St. Helens, and other towns close to Portland have telegraphed to him for information about recruits. Clatskanie alone has 40 or 50 men eager to enlist.

enough applicante, to enlist the men.
 Eight Companies Offered.
 "No further infantry organizations which be formed in Oregon for the press-ent, until the Coast Artillery Corps is sent out as infantry, unless the work of the daily reports from the in-trary," said General White.
 "The Coast Artillery Corps is drilled as infantry corps is drilled infantry described in the daily reports from the in-trary," and is a highly efficient
 HOW TO REACH CAMP WITHY-COMPLE

"The Coast Artillery Corps is drilled as infantry and is a highly efficient organization. I have telegraphed the War Department offering to furnish eight companies of Coast Artillery now organized in Oregon to go as infantry to the Mexican border, and pledging that the Coast Artillery Corps organi-tation will be retained after the war. "I have also offered in behalf of the state to raise 12 additional communic

of the Coast Artillery Corps if necesmin tas sary. It is not unusual to use Coast Artillery as infantry. Several regular Army Coast Artillery organizations are now on the border doing infantry duty."

64 Cars Are to Be Needed.

Of Cars Are to Be Needed. It will take 64 cars of all kinds, passenger, baggage, stock, box and flatcars to transport the Oregon troops, their equipment and impedimenta, to the border. This estimate was made efficially by Captain Williams yester-day in a dispatch to headquarters of the Western Damertment United Sector. the Western Department, United States Army, at San Francisco. The cars required and their specifica-

tions are: Third Regiment of Infantry-Three standard sleepers, 21 tourist, 16 sec-tions: 3 indoor baggage cars, 35-foot, for kitchens; 6 boxcars, 35-foot; 6 flat-cars, 35-foot; 1 boxcar, 34-foot. Rettary A. Artillery-Five tourist

cars, 16 sections; 2 indoor baggage



36-foot: 3 boxcars, 34-foot; 2 fantry company commanders were tabu BTS. Troop A, Cavalry-Three tourist cars, 5 sections; 1 indoor baggage car for kitchen; 2 boxcars, 36-foot; 1 flatcar,

box, flat and stock cars to have steel underframe.

WASHINGTON WELL RECRUITED

Militia to Mobilize Today at or Near

Full War Strength.

SEATTLE, June 24 .- The Second Infantry, Washington National Guard, called to the colors by President Wilson, will mobilize at American Lake south of Tacoma, tomorrow to be draft-a sent there and other towns which have snough applicante, to enlist the men.
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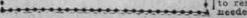
By Train. Southern Pacific trains will leave the Union Depot today for Clackamas at 1:30, 8, 8:50 and 10:15 A. M. and 1, 2, 4:20 and 6:10 P. M., returning, leaving Clackamas at 6:36, 8:15, 10:55 A. M. and 12:05, 3:20, 4:32, 6:47 and 8:45 P. M. A special fare has been made for the round trip. From the station at Clackamas a short walk of one-third of a mile east brings the visitor to the camp. the camp.

By Electric Line.

Take Mount Scott streetcars to Gray's Crossing, where motor buses will run to the camp. Take Oregon City cars to Gladstone and walk or take auto bus three miles to camp.

By Auto,

Autoists may reach the camp by driving out the Powell Valley road to East Eighty-second street and then turn south. It is about 12 miles to Clackamas, Auto buses will be run from Broadway and Washington today at frequent hours direct to the at frequent hours direct to the camp.



the company could be mobilized and ready to entrain in a few hours. Mem-bers of the local company are not only ready but anythous for service. There have been a few enlistments

CAMP WITHYCOMBE SIDELIGHTS

CAMP WITHYCOMBE, Or., June 24.1

-(Special.)-Sunday will be parade day at Camp Withycombe. Also, it will be visitors' day. How many thou-sand persons will be here can only be guessed, but there will be thousands of them if the week-day crowds are any indications.

fantry company commanders were tabu-lated at the Adjutani-General's office tonight it was found that the Second Infantry lacked only 62 men of the Torops in camp, comprising the 1836 required for full war strength. It was confidently predicted that all com-panies would have the full quota before taps sounded tonight. Three Seattle companies, the University of Washing-ton company and two Spokane com-panies were the only ones which were not at full strength when today's re-ports were made. be assembled in the plaza before the headquarters' tent for church service by Chaplain Gilbert. The service will begin at about 4 o'clock. Chaplain Gilbert's subject will be, "The Heart of the Nation." The services

were made. The National Guardsmen will begin

The National Guardsmen will begin moving toward the mobilization camp early tomorrow morning, the Spokane and Walla Walla companies leaving their home stations first and picking up the North Yakima companies enving their home stations first and picking up the North Yakima companies enving it best is a forceful speaker, and he never has trouble getting an audience. Company K, of Corvallis, Captain Charles A. Murphey, was the last com-pany of the Third Battalion to be mus-tered in today. Major Abrams was a busy man all dsy making arrangements

the mustering officer, advising him that militiamen who take the dual oath in enlisting in the guard do not need to repeat the oath when they are taken into Federal service at the mobiliza-tion camp. As all the guardsmen were administered the new oath at fheir armories today, two days will be saved in drafting the men hoto Federal serv-ice after they reach the camp. Adjutant-General Maurice Thompson telegraphed the War Department today

Adjutant-General Matrice Inompson telegraphed the War Department today that Troop B. Cavalry, and Company A. Signal Corps, would be ready to depart for the border within 48 hours after mobilization of the guard is completed

tomorrow night. COAST ARTILLERY IS READY

Absent Members of Albany Company

Company K, of Corvallis, Captain Charles A. Murphey, was the last com-pany of the Third Battalion to be mus-terid in today. Major Abrams was a busy man all day making afrangements to have his whole battalion mustered in. It looked for a while as if some of the companies would not be ready, but Company K took the formal oath as administered by Captain Williams, Fed-************************ eral mustering officer, at 5:15 P. M.

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 Company H has opened a company store on the regimental street, with Privates Walter Bernard and M. C.
 Eaton in charge. Ice cream, cookies, candy, soft drinks, cigars and tobacco are on sale. All profits from the store go to the company's mess fund.
 Private William E. Adkins, of Com-pany E, is named in a spectal order.
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Nebraska tonight.

Though Washington dispatches say that Captain Kenneth P. Williams, of the regular Army, chief mustering of-ficer for Oregon, has been detailed for mustering duty with the Nebraska Na-tion Guard, it is highly improbable that he will be sent to his new post before the Oregon troops go to the border. Captain Williams had not re-ceived notification of his detail to Nebraska tonight.

BAKER RECRUITS COMPANY



the Third Infantry, Who Has Been Promoted to Major.

CENTRALIA, Wash, June 24.—(Spetical).—At noon today the enlistment of Company M had passed the 150 mark, and there was little doubt that the frequired 142 men would be secured be fore night. Tomorrow morning the company will entrain for American Lake. The purse of gold presented to the company last night to be used in fattening its commissary was increased to \$150 today by further donations. Several Tenino boys have enlisted in Company M. "Bill" McGowan, one of the recruit, is of such huge proportions that a special uniform is being made to order for him. McGowan was immensely pleased when he passed the physical examination.
 Courtney W. von Stein, of Tenino, enlisted yesterday at the United States Army recruiting office here, while John

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

FORTLAND, June 24.-Maximum temper-ature, 73 degrees; minimum, 57 degrees, River reading at 8 A. M. 22 foet; change in lest 24 hours, none, Total rainfall (5 F. M. to 5 P. M.), none; total rainfall since September 1, 1015, 52.00 inches; normal rainfall since September 1, 43.67 inches; sicces of rainfall since September 1, 1933, 5.36 inches. Total scatter inches; so hours, 45 minutes; possible sumabine, 1s hours, 45 minutes; possible sumabine s

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 Absent Members of Albany Company Return in Hopes of Service.
 Nebraska tonight.

 ALBANY, Or., June 24.—(Special.)— Though the Albany company of the Oregon National Guard, being attached to the Coast Artillery Corps. Has not been called to zervice, some of its mem-been called to zervice, some of its mem-bers who were temporarily in other The local company has 80 men en-rolied and Captain Knox says it is ready to respond instantly if its services are meeded. Affairs are in such shape that
 Nebraska tonight.
 BakkER, Or., June 24.—(Special.)— Dr. F. L. Utter, a Salem dentist in Company M, who has been nichane to the Company (with him. Dent called to zervice, some of its mem-been called to zervice, some of its mem-been called to zervice in the regular Army, and has service in the regular Army, and has service.
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Required Number of Signatures Ex-

ASTORIA. Or., June 24.—(Special.)— The preliminary steps toward the form-ing of a company of infantry and one of coast artillery in Astoria are being taken. The Spanish War veterans are taking the lead in the project and al-ready about 50 young men have signed the roll, while those in charge assert that at least 150 signatures will be procured.

A mass meeting is to be held on next Tuesday night, when it is expected or-ganization will be perfected.