

JUDGE GANTENBEIN HAS 910 ENROLLED

Machine Gun Unit Composed of Mechanics Employed by Street Railway.

OFFICERS ARE VETERANS

All 12 Line Companies Have Tentative Organization Perfected. Requisitions for Arms and Supplies to Be Ready.

In spite of the apparent decrease in the possibility of war with Mexico, recruits for the proposed Gantenbein volunteer regiment are reported to be signing up in considerable number. Reports made yesterday by those in charge of recruiting were that a total of 910 men had been actually enrolled in the different companies which are being organized in various sections of the state.

The reports made yesterday by companies are as follows:
 Captain Roy W. Keal's company, composed of members of the Fire Bureau, 114 men.
 Captain A. W. Orton's company, 92 men.
 Captain Richard Deich's company, composed largely of officers of the Police Bureau, 77 men.
 Multnomah Club company, Captain Paul Hathaway, 79 men.
 Roseburg company, Captain Haynes, 43 men.
 Albany company, Captain Stellmacher, 56 men.
 Salem company, 65 men.
 Oregon City company, Captain Martin, 53 men.
 Astoria company, Captain Abercrombie, 58 men.
 Prineville, Bend and Redmond company, Captain Jay H. Upton, 69 men.
 Klamath Falls and Lakeview company, 52 men.

Others Are Unassigned.
 The remainder of the 910 men, who have thus far signed up, include those who are as yet unassigned to any specific organization except what is known as the headquarters organization. This includes the headquarters company, including the band, the sanitary company, the machine gun company and the supply company, all of which will be organized in Portland.

No report was available yesterday from the Ashland and Medford company, to be headed by Captain Thornton.

The machine gun company, composed of four officers and 53 enlisted men, will be partially recruited from the employees of the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company and particularly from men who are employed in the machine shops or as motormen and who are experienced in the handling of machinery.

The captain of this company has not yet been selected. Other officers, however, will be: First Lieutenant A. A. Allen, who served in the British artillery in the Boer War; Senior Second Lieutenant R. C. Bishop, who served as First Lieutenant of the Texas Light Artillery, and who has been several years in Mexico; and Junior Second Lieutenant A. W. Worthen, who has a six years' creditable National Guard record in this state.

This organization is being perfected with the approval of F. S. Griffith, president of the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company.

Salem Pastor Chaplain.
 After considering about 15 applications for the position of chaplain of the regiment, Rev. James Elvin, of Salem, was selected for the post. He is now serving his second year as pastor of the Congregational Church at Salem and is in charge of the relief work for Company M, Third Infantry, now at the front.

Requisitions for arms, uniforms and equipment now are being prepared for a full regimental organization and will be completed by the middle of the week. The organization will be merely tentative.

It has been suggested by some of the company commanders that they immediately proceed with drilling, but this has been discouraged because of the difficulty of enforcing attendance and maintaining discipline.

Married men are being discouraged from volunteering because their pay would not be sufficient to support their families and there seem to be enough single men to recruit up the regiment.

CROP DELAYS RESERVOIR

5,000,000-GALLON PROJECT HAS TO WAIT FOR HARVEST.

Oregon City Water Department Now in Cash Basis, Having Made Profit on Bond Deal.

OREGON CITY, Or., July 8.—(Special)—The construction of Oregon City's \$5,000,000 5,000,000-gallon reservoir has been temporarily delayed until a crop of oat hay has been removed. Stakes have been set, and it is probable that work will begin Monday.

The water board bought four acres of ground in the Mountain View district for a reservoir site. The contract was set last Saturday, but before work began a resident of Mountain View asked for a price on the hay. The water board sought bids and received offers from \$7 to \$15, the highest bidder getting the crop, which was to have been harvested today.

Today the water department is on a cash basis for the first time in years. Oregon City held \$116,500 of West Linn bonds, obtained when the town across the river bought a third interest in the South Fork pipeline. Forty thousand dollars of these bonds were sold this week to Morris Bros. of Portland, for 97½ cents on the dollar. Oregon City took these bonds from West Linn on a basis of 95.37 cents on the dollar, making a profit of about 2 per cent. Morris Bros. also paid Oregon City \$523 accrued interest.

The \$40,000 will be used to pay for the new reservoir and to take up outstanding warrants, amounting to \$301,421. The department now will meet all its obligations in cash.

Ousting Order Is Stayed.

An order staying the writ of restitution given C. B. Canuto, for the ousting of Louis Level, his family, and his unseaworthy household from the Canuto moorings at the foot of Wood street, was issued by Circuit Judge McCinn yesterday. Any further proceedings in the matter were ordered restrained until the parties have pleaded and shown right to the premises.

Tig and herby coffees have been placed on the market in Chile as substitutes for coffee, and their low price is making them popular in Santiago, capital of the republic, and in the provinces.

NEW YORK SUFFRAGISTS, AND THEIR MASCOT, WHO ARRIVED YESTERDAY IN PORTLAND AFTER AN AUTO TRIP FROM NEW YORK.



Mrs. Alice Snitger Burke and Mascot "Saxon."

HOPE LIES IN WEST

Star of Suffrage Looms Beyond Rockies, Says Worker.

HAZARDOUS TRAIL TAKEN

New York Women Scorn Presence of Man on Auto Trip Across Continent in Campaign to Help Extend Ballot to Their Sisters.

"The fate of National suffrage rests with the women of the West," says Mrs. Alice Snitger Burke, of New York. That is one reason why she and her co-worker, Miss Nell Richardson, also of New York, came dashing into Portland early yesterday morning in a saucy little chrome yellow motorcar, bedecked with the "keys" of the various cities they have visited and "Votes for Women" banners.

Mrs. Burke and Miss Richardson have made a hazardous auto trip from New York City through the South and California to Portland to spread the doctrine of suffrage. They are heart and soul in the work and have had a risky but eventful trip, in which they have traveled through every border state in America. They will return by auto and will cover 57 states before the trip is ended.

South Not Lost to Cause.
 "The idea that the South is bitter against suffrage is all wrong," said Mrs. Burke. "The Southern men will give their women the ballot any time they want it."

"In the East," said Mrs. Burke, "it is harder. We have labor conditions, politics and corruption to contend with. Yes, the Eastern women must look to the West. There rests the hope of National suffrage."

Although Miss Richardson is also a suffrage speaker, she confines her opinions to the platform and bubbles about the trip. She laughs over the times that they have lain under the car on the hot desert sands of Texas and New Mexico and adjusted bolts and screws. No, indeed, she didn't see any need of a man along to spoil the trip.

To look at the gay little car that has made the trip, no one would suppose there was much in it besides the two suffrage workers. But the truth is that when they began their trip they stacked in everything they might need. A tiny sewing machine, a typewriter, electric iron, kodak, evening gowns, ten shirtwaists, four dinner and afternoon dresses, lingerie, stockings, sweaters, blankets and lots of other things are carried.

To the four winds goes the super-

stition that "a black cat is a hoodoo." Theirs isn't. For a jet-black cat, Saxon, their mascot, has ridden from New York to Portland on top of the seat.

Sometimes when their car had sunk to hubs in the sand in the deserts they walked to a nearby town for assistance, but they have put on tires and fixed their car over and over again.

"Once in New Mexico," said Miss Richardson, "we were stuck—just couldn't move. It was 3 o'clock and night was falling. We took the revolver, our water bag and the cat and walked five miles to town."

That was only one of their experiences, but they are happy over them. They will remain in Portland until Tuesday morning and then go to Seattle and East by way of Montana. A rather extensive campaign of South Dakota will be made; then they will go East to New York again.

The suffrage work is quite new to Miss Richardson, but Mrs. Burke has been at it for the past six years. For 165 consecutive days she spoke every night in New York City from 8 until 12, later touring the state. Both Miss Richardson and Mrs. Burke say that the doctrine of "votes for women" is winning favor everywhere.

"Both men and women have ceased to regard it as a new-fangled, and most of them regard it as necessary," says Mrs. Burke. "If only some of you Western women would go back and speak and show some of the Eastern men that suffragettes are not monstrosities, the cause would progress faster."

RIVER DOWN TO 23 FEET
 Cascade Locks Will Be Operated Tomorrow.

Gradually the Willamette River is experiencing the influence of less headwater in the Columbia and is falling. The decline for 24 hours at 6 o'clock last night being three-tenths of a foot.

The Cascade Locks will be reopened tomorrow for the passage of steamers, according to a message from there yesterday, and the steamer Bailey Gatzert will be started from Portland in the morning on her first through trip for more than 10 days. By the end of the week the entire fleet may resume.

Elks' Club Awning Burns.
 An awning fire at 88 and 90 Broadway, the Elks' Club building, summoned the fire department at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Owing to the fact that much confetti, debris of the Rose Festival, had lodged in the folds of the awning, the fire smoldered for some minutes before it was extinguished. Both awnings were partially burned and ruined.

A GROUP OF OREGON FOLK WHO REPRESENT FOUR GENERATIONS.



Left to Right (Seated)—Mrs. K. Edling and Son, Waldemar; Mrs. M. A. Strinwels; (Standing)—Mrs. A. Hathaway. Mrs. M. A. Poppleton, an old resident of this city, recently entertained a group of relatives with a family reunion, in which four generations were represented.

The "Rising Star" of Rubber



GOODRICH TRADE-MARK

THE "Age of Rubber" is in sight! Hard upon the "Age of Steel," comes this new Epoch in World History.

As the Forests went down before the Woodman's Axe, Steel rose up to take the place of Wood,—with a huge additional field of its own.

As the Ranch, and open Cattle Ranges, yield to the Farm, so the Source of Supply for Leather recedes, while the population, which must wear Shoes, increases.

Here steps in RUBBER,—with a fast-growing production, on Plantations, ready to replace Leather, in the near future,—at a lower cost, for better service,—plus a thousand uses of its own.

When Raw Rubber reaches that level of Cost which the huge expansion of Rubber Plantations predicates, a myriad uses will be added to those in which the present relatively limited supply is now consumed.

HERE is a Barometer, of present and prospective, expansion in Rubber Supply.

	Plantation Tons	Native Tons	Total Tons
1905.....	145	60,800	60,945
1907.....	1,000	68,000	69,000
1909.....	3,600	65,400	69,000
1911.....	14,100	61,900	76,000
1914.....	64,000	60,000	124,000

Estimated production after 1914.

1917.....	147,000	34,500	181,500
1919.....	183,000	30,000	213,000
1921.....	209,000	30,000	239,000

The significant feature of above is the enormously increased growth of Cultivated Rubber,—on Plantations.

That is what lifts the Rubber Industry out of the hard-bound limitations of the Leather-working Industry,—and other Industries dependent upon a receding supply of Raw Material for an increasing Population.

The World should be vastly interested in a Sound, Dependable, and Scientific expansion of the RUBBER Industry.

Because, Rubber is such an adaptable material that it is capable of not only substituting the most important of Failing Materials, which (like Leather) are disastrously lessening in production but,—it already enters into scores of forms that touch the life of every person today.

IT is the wide comprehension of Rubber FUTURES which makes the B. F. Goodrich Co. so CAREFUL that the Symbol of the House, (that Goodrich Trade-Mark which is pictured at top of this column) shall never be placed on an unworthy Rubber-product.

It is that Trade-Mark (of the House of Goodrich), which protects the Purchaser of Rubber-Goods, when he looks for it on any Rubber-Article, and recognizes it as the SIGNATURE and BOND of the 47-year-old Concern which here writes itself down as keenly alive to the importance of TOMORROW, in the Rubber field.

It is the clear Vision of that great "Tomorrow" which prompts the B. F. Goodrich Co. to (for instance) price its TIRES so far BELOW figures which the QUALITY of these TIRES could command when their PERFORMANCE is compared with that of other TIRES listed at 15% to 50% higher prices.

WILL you,—from this "Spot-light" on Goodrich Aims and Ideals, understand that Goodrich TIRES are PURPOSELY made the BEST Fabric TIRES that the largest Rubber Factory in the World can produce at ANY price?

Will you realize, from it, that when you pay more than the Goodrich Fair-List prices here quoted,—for ANY Fabric Tire,—you are NOT getting "BETTER" TIRES?

Will you assist in making that great "Tomorrow" of the "Rubber Age" MORE helpful to all Humanity, by encouraging NOW the fair and MODERATE prices for TIRES, and Rubber Goods, that Goodrich "sets the pace" on today?

THE B. F. GOODRICH RUBBER CO., Akron, O., Local Address Broadway at Burnside St.

GOODRICH "Fair-List" Prices

30x3	Ford Sizes (Safety-Treads)	\$10.40	34x4	\$22.40
30x3½		\$13.40	35x4½	\$31.20
32x3½		\$15.45	36x4½	\$31.60
33x4		\$22.00	37x5	\$37.35

NOTICE.—These TIRES are as perfect as Fabric TIRES can be made. But, should any dissatisfaction whatever arise, with any Goodrich Tire, its Owner is invited, and REQUESTED, to take the matter up promptly with us,—the Makers. He will find that Fair, Square and LIBERAL treatment will always be extended on all proper adjustments. THE B. F. GOODRICH RUBBER CO., Akron, O.

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- Wears longer than Leather!
- Is Non-Slippery!
- Is more Flexible than Leather!
- Is Waterproof!
- Is Lighter than Leather!
- Is EASIER on your Feet!

Ask your Shoe Dealer, or Shoe Repairer, for Textan Soles on your next pair of Shoes.