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Major Ronald DeVore Johnson Promoted to Be Lieutenant-Colonel.

PROMOTION COMES FAST

Former Portland Boy, Graduate of Portland Academy and West Point, Assigned to Fourteenth Field Artillery Regiment.

On February 16, 1918, the War Department made public an order that Is published in the Army and Navy Journal of Marcis 2 of the promotion to be Lieutenant-Colonel of Major Romald De Vore Johnson, of the 14th Field Artillery, with rank dating from August 5, 1917, and continued ansign-ment to the same regiment. This announcement interests Ors-gonians, as it is the first attainment of a Lieutenant-Colonelcy in the reguis published in the Army and Navy

of a Lieutenant-Colonelcy in the regar-lar Army during the present war by a young Oregon-born officer of ploneer stock, after promotion through every rank from that of West Point cadet upward, without skipping any and upon experience and examination.

Ligutenant-Colonel Johnson is the n of the lats William Carey Johnson, s grandson of the late Rev. John F. De Vore, a graduate of Portland Acad-emy, a member of the Multnomah Ama-teur Athletic Club, a former student of Stanford University and a member

of the Chi Fai fraternity. At West Point he was on the Army football and baset all teams, and gnined his best ratings in cavalry work. Span ish and field engineering.

Johnson was assigned to the inth Cav-alry in the Philippine Islands. During the greater part of his two years in the islands he was engaged in the very uphili work of surveying and mapping the "head-hunters" country in North-ern Linon, remote from divilization and under conditions that taxed moverhy under conditions that taxed severely the physical endurance of all con-

Mexican Service Seen.

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Johnson, having received his first pro-motion, reached San Francisco the day after General Pershing had crossed the border, going south, and found orders swaiting him to "proceed immediately to join the 12th Cavairy in Mexico." He was with the 12th Cavairy, either in Mexico or on the hord'r, during the entire Pershing campaigu, and had an active knowledge of the mapping of the whole of Mexico, as it was done by direction of the general in com-mand. In October, 1317, Lieutenant Johnson

oblie drivers too late. Chief Clerk J. Thorburn Ross telegraphed to Major Henry L. Bowiby, of the 20th Engi-neers, and learned that this unit still meds turk drivers eeds truck drivers.

needs truck drivers. Major Bowlby, a former Oregon civil engineer, has asked J. C. Potter, audi-tor of the Home Telephone Company, to handle all applications of eligible registrants. This telegram to Mr. Pot-ter is self-explanatory: "We need 20 truck drivers. Just re-celved telegram J. Thorburn Ross stating they had a number of skilled drivers for Induction. Have wired him to send all men to you before sending them to me. Wire me ages, addresses, don to Attend Great

to send all men to you before sending them to me. Wire me ages, addresses, etc. Hope you will act as inspector of truck drivers for me. Should be strong physically, able to care for and



Lieutenant-Colonel Ran DeVore Johnson, 14th Field Artillery, United States Army.

repair their trucks. Makes we may use, Pierce-Arrow, Quads and Macks. Wire me names approved by you."



The may the war garden feature, as the gather-ing of rags and waste paper through-out the city is regarded by Fire Marshal Grenfell and his men as as excellent thing from the standpoint of fire pre-thing from the standpoint of fire pre-the formation for the standpoint of fire pre-the formation formation for the standpoint of fire pre-the formation for the standpoint of fire pre-the formation formation for the standpoint of fire pre-the formation formation for the standpoint of fire pre-the formation formation for the standpoint for the stand



don to Attend Great Celebration.

HOME GUARD IS REVIEWED

Governor Withycombe, Adjutant-General Williams and Others on Programme-Monster Dance Ends Festivities.

BY ADDISON BENNETT. Friday last was a great day for Gilliam County. As stated in The Orego nian of yesterday morning it was the occasion of a grand patriotic rally and the review of the newly enlisted Home Guards of that county, the reviewing officials being Governor James Withycombe and Adjutant-General Williams. The review and parade were in the aft-ernoon and the big doings at night in

ernoon and the big doings at night in the opera-house-rink-arsenal. There are two classes of these home guardians, the one is the State Militia and the other are deputy sheriffs, but the uniforms of khaki are the same. The Gilliam boys belong to the latter class, of which there are 4000 in the state, 2000 of them having guns. The Gilliam boys have no guns; their only semblance to soldiers was their khakt suits and white cotton gloves. But they are a fine, upstanding lot of young fellows and if the I. W. W's or any other pro-Germans attempt to kick up other pro-Germans attempt to kick up a racket they had better do it in some other county than Gilliam if they wish to escape with whole hides.

Three Companies in County.

Ish and field engineering. **Difficult Service Seen.**No other young Oregon officer of the service times has seen barder service, than he has, ever since his being gravies of the device of absence except one short of the maneture of the maneture short one shor

The proclamation is as follows: Whereas, The accumulation of waste paper and rage on commercial and residential prop-erifies is not only an economic waste at the present time, but a very scious fire meance as well; and Whereas, It is most essential in these war times that economic waste be reduced to a minimum, and fire meances be eliminated as far as possible; and Whereas, As a result of war conditions

opened a big crowd was present and when the hour of the meeting arrived the place was packed and jammed. More than 800 tickets were taken in at the door, and aside from that there must have been 300 or 400 kiddies.

Two cheer-up Cigars - - both dependable

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1 Speeches Piense Audience. The speakers of the evening were the Governor, General Williams and Homer T. Angell, a Portland attorner, i cannot give even an outline of these summit Hotel at Balem, is landlord of the summit Hotel there and is doing the sum that he is going to build
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did the Prohibition party have a can-the State for Congress. "Therefore, applying the language of the state to the facts, it is apparent that the Prohibition party is entitled to be recognized as a political party in the that he and many other Prohibitionists

Intensive milliary training into state educational institutions. In April, 1917, Lieutenant Johnson

was summoned to Columbus, N. M., to he examined for promotion to a Cap-tainey and for transference to the Field Artillery.

About the first of last Ju. Captain Johnson was assigned to the 14th Field Artillery, then being organized at Fort Th. A. Dissault



SERGEANT W. C. STROM WRITES OF TRIP "OVER THERE."

Tuscania Survivor Tells of Gift Received From Scotchman Who Has Been in War Four Years.

On the Tuscania when the Hun torbedo caught that luckless troopship, was Sergeant W. C. Strom, of head-quarters company, 148th Field Artiliery. But the letter to his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Strom, 1344 Hawthorne avenue, with due deference to the cen-eor, makes no mention of that dark night off the Iriah Coast.

Quite evidently the missive was writ-ten immediately after the detachment left camp in Great Britain and crossed the Channel to France, for it makes mention of all-night rides by train and of embarkation and debarkation.

"I met a Scotchman with the Royal Engineers, last night," he writes. "He gave me a velvet belt with all the flags of the allies woven in it. This beit has been to England, India, Belgium, France and Egypt. He gave it to me to remember him by. I gave him that

little Masonic pin in return. "We had a great time on the boat. He has been in the war four years, and wore the belt constantly. He was wounded and there are stains on the belt. I told him I would try and carry the belt as far as he did, and take as good care of it. "When we got off the boat this morn

ing we had to unload our supplies and then hike five or aix miles uphill to We sure are seeing the world Camp. This is the pretliest place we have struck yet. The weather is just great and everything is green and nice."



20TH ENGINEERS SHORT 20 EX-PERIENCED TRUCKMEN.

Applicants Who Get Names in Too Late for Recent Call Will Get Chance to

Enter Same Branch.

afructor at the Oregon Agricultural College, in accordance with the Gov-rument's new policy of interdered

Salesmen's Mass Meeting Called.

A mass meeting of all salesmen of Oregon will be held at the Portland Hotel on Saturday, March 16, at 2:20 P. M. to consider the workings of the National Non-Partisan Lengue and its affect on the general business of the state together with its effect on National affairs. The meeting is to be held for all salesmen, either city or country, and is not under the auspices of any traveling men's organization.

Charge of Larceny Made.

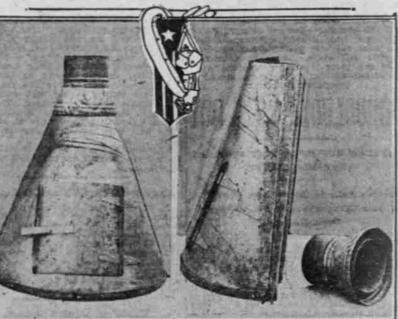
Charged with the theft of a wagon belonging to W. E. Jacobs, Thomas Cook, SI Overton street, was arrested yesterday by Constable Peterson and placed in the County Jail in default of \$400 bonds on a charge of larceny. He will be given a bearing this week in bers of the band nearly blew their mustaches off. the District Court.

Prosperity Everywhere Evident. Talk about prosperity! You will find it up in Gilliam sure and certain. The

CARD OF THANKS. wheat never looked better at this time of year than it does right now. I asked one of the prominent bankers, G. B.

IMPROVED STOVE CONSTRUCTED BY MONTANAN WINS FAVOR

We desire to thank our many friends for their kindness and sympathy in the loss of our beloved hushand and father. J. Feter Schreiner: also for the beautiful floral offerings. MARY E. SCHREINER Adv. JOHN WHITING SCHREINER. WITH FORESTRY OFFICIALS OF NORTHWEST.



STALL NK THE IMPROVED SIBLEY STOVE IN POSITION FOR USE AND DISMANTLED FOR TRANSPORTATION.

Exter Same Branch. Experienced truck drivers who applied too late to win induction into the forest is a "take-down" store. The invention is the product of a member of the forest service in Butte and has just been perfected. The Portland bureau of the forest service in Butte and has just been perfected. The Portland bureau of the forest service in the district. The new model is an improvement on the old Sibley store, known-to miners in and now I welf, welf welf and now I welf welf one hundred pounds, in and now I welf welf one hundred and fifty pounds. I cannot prize it too high, for indicates in the district. The new model is an improvement on the old Sibley store, known-to miners in the district. Exemption board No. 2, of Portland, has now in the store and better adapted to travel in the wilderness. The forest is shaped so that storepipe may be fitted on to safeguard the tent or is bottle I could feel some relief, and by the time I had taken and dozen bottles is on intervention in the wilderness. The contral top is shaped so that storepipe may be fitted on to safeguard the tent or is welf."

talka, but none of the gentlemen ever made better forensic efforts. From first to last they had the audience cheering about half the time. The three speeches occupied nearly two three speeches occupied nearly two hours, but there was not even a crying kiddle to say stop. Indeed, each of the speakers could have taken much more time and yet pleased the audi-ence greater. The Dalles hand, with Frank Lucas as leader, gave most excellent much

The Dalles band, with Frank Lucas as leader, gave most excellent music, their repertoire for the evening being "A Night in Juhe," "America," "Star "Spangled Banner" and "Lassus Trom-bone." There was also a song by the Banner," which made a big hit. There were 40 voices to do the words of the lively air justice. Mrs. William Gross are nearly over the will be a big thing "My Own United States." And then the dance! Well, it lasted until after 3 Saturday morning. Such a joily time they had? The floor was bers of the band nearly blew their

William T. Cross, of Chicago, secre-tary and treasurer of the National Conference of Social Work, formerly the National Conference of Charities and Corrections, will speak to the Social Workers Club of Portland at a dinner meeting iomorrow night at 5 o'clock at the Boys' Polytechnic School on East Eleventh and Davis streets. This will be an important gathering of social workers and it is urged that

Third districts.

everyone interested in the work be present. Reservations for dinner will be open until 10 o'clock tomorrow morning and these should be made at

Main 542. Between the dinner and the address by Mr. Cross there will be a brief in-termission for visiting the school, which will be in session that evening. "An examination of the abstract of

L. D. Wishard to Speak. L. D. Wishard, special emissary for President Wilson, will lecture at the First Methodist Episcopal Church to-night at \$15. The church is on the corner of Williams avenue and San Rafael streets and all of those inter-ested in hearing Mr. Wighard speak are invited to be present. November 7, 1916, shows that in the First Congressional District Mark V. Weatherford, who was the rominee for Congress of the Prohibition party, as well as the Democratic party, received 39,101 votes, which is more than 5 per cent of the total vote cast in said dis-trict and in the entire state for Rep-resentative in Congress. "In neither of the other two districts

the state at large and for the First Congressional District, but cannot nominate them for the Second and

After pointing out that the law requires a political party to have 5 per cent of the entire vote cast for Rep-resentative in Congress before it can

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gave me up, they could not do me an good. After which I tried Peruna, and

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