MULTNOMAH GUARDS **WILL DISBAND TODAY**

Ceremonies to Mark Close of One Year's Service.

BAND CONCERT FEATURE

Adjutant-General Stafrin and Staff to Inspect Home Defense Unit in Final Review

Just a year and a day ago the Multbomah guard regiment was organized as a home defense unit. Today, at Laurelhurst Park, with appropriate military ceremonial, its colors will be returned the state, for keeping as a returned the state, for keeping as a historical memerito. Portland's public, who saw the regiment come into efficient being, and who cheered its trim lines on march, is asked to attend the mustering out of the unit.

In the event of rain or threatened storm at noon today, the programme will be held at the Auditorium, beginning at 2:30 o'clock.

The ceremony of disbanding will be held at Laurelhurst Park at 4:30 this afternoon, when Colonel John B. Hibbard, first commander of the regiment.

bard, first commander of the regiment, will present the colors to Adjutant-General strafrin, who is to receive them on behalf of the state. The Oregon national guard will participate, ac-cording to arrangements made with Major J. Francis Drake, but members of the Multpoman guard will form in civilian attire.

A feature for the afternoon delecta-on of the public will be the concert the former regimental band, now the Red Cross canteen hand, beginning at 2:38 o'clock, and continuing until the mustering out review begins. The band concert will be under the direction of Philip M. Hicks, with the following recommendations of the control owing programme:

"March of the Mighty". Hayes Overture. "Feet and Peasant". Supple Intermezzo, "Simplicity". Zaminack Selection, "Sweet Old Song". Arr. by Dalby Pairel, "Spirit of America". Wayne Pairol, "Spirit of America". Wayne Wayne Waltzes, "Wedding of the Winda". Hall Seremade. "A Night in June". King Partasha, "The Golden Dragon". Myars March, "Sumper Fidelia". "The Star Spangled Banner."

Guardsmen to Be Inspected.

City Commissioner Pier has arranged for tables and benches for those who wish to make a picuic of the afternoon and attend the band concert. Many will bring lunches and spend their en-

will bring lunches and spend their entire Sunday afternoon at the band concert and ceremony.

When the guardsmen pass in their last review they will be inspected by Adjutant-General Stafrin and staff, representing the national guard and the governor, and by various city, county and state officials. Officers of the regiment are Colonel John B. Hibbard, major in the United States officers' reserve corps; Colonel L. P. Campbell and Lieutenant-Colonel D. E. Bowman, also president of the Multnomah Guard club.

SALEM. Or., Sept. 6.—(Special.)—Systematic placarding of the detour roads, made necessary because of the improvement of the main trunk lipes now in progress throughout Oregon, has been undertaken by the state highway department.

These cards, which will be two feet square, will be placed in the hands of resident and divison engineers of the highway commission and will be installed at the intersection of detours and the state roads under improvement for the guidance of tourists.

fusing club.

Inasmuch as the regiment came into existence one year ago, on September 6, 1918, and as the bylaws of the Multinomah Guard club provide that annual elections shall take place on that date, the rules have been stretched a point. the rules have been stretched a point, and the annual election of club officers will be held today, a ballot box being placed in the park. Colonel Bowman is the president of the club.

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de over the best roads available present conditions.

To make the plan even more effective State Engineer Nunn has suggested that county courts and commercial clubs of Oregon cities co-operate to install similar signs on roads not under the jurisdiction of the state.

The mustering out of the home defense regiment is calculated to draw thousands of loyal Portland folk, who appreciated its worth in the dark days of the war, to Laurelhurst park today that they may participate in paying homage to its colors and its personnel.

Director Philip M. Hicks of the former regimental band, now the Red Cross canteen band, who will supervise traveled many miles from the main highways before discovering their mismer regimental band, now mer regimental band, now the concert programme, is a graduate of well-known musical institutes and has been director of the following hands: Arkansas Military Academy bands: Arkansas Military Academy do anything in reason to aid travelers. The new road signs are now in the new roa County band, Los Angeles, Cal.; Hicks' Catalina band, Catalina Islands, Cal.; 4th Provisional Regiment band, U.S.A., and played with some of the foremost bands in the country, including Innes, National Cash Register company, Central Military home.

The personnel of the band organiza-

The personnel of the band organization is as follows:
Lieutenani, W. A. McDougal; director, Philip M. Hicks; cornets, A. C. Hoggati, C. G. Raepenny, B. W. Leech, L. R. Andrews, A. L. Holden, A. E. Smith, R. E. Green, H. H. Zelgel, M. E. Crane, J. T. Barton, C. P. Royers, H. A. Wilson, R. S. McDougal, H. C. Gardner, W. M. Schunke and W. E. Scriber, altos, Oscar Beck, F. A. Douglas, C. N. Rogers, R. F. Salvadore and I. R. Coppens; baritone, J. C. Morse, C. O. Rodgers, J. W. Bowman and S. L. Ross; frombene, Charles Inderbitzin, W. M. Laughton, Charles Heltkemper, J. A. Skolton, C. R. Riggs, T. C. Freiberg, M. V. King and F. A. Kalpin; tuba, H. A. Meinner, J. B. Caldwell, J. F. Hune, Edward Test and G. H. Schulzk, cymbal, E. A. Trembly; snare drums, G. Beckwith, W. Y. Love and George J. Grischow; bass drum, C. M. Lyman; clarinet, C. C. Wright, E. J. Schuck, R. E. Alexander, J. A. McKee, L. Rukes, M. A. Dunham, S. L. Tichenor, J. Spiker, Fred E. Symons, O. A. Elomaren, E. A. Southwick and L. G. Butter; picculo, H. A. McCutchan and Jack Herman; saxophone, G. A. Schuck, A. F. Fleming and George C. Haymer.

Notable Murder Cases in State Are Analyzed and Expert Opinion Thereon Is Given.

"Why Some Men Kill, or Murder Mysteries Revealed" is the title of a by George A. Thacher, president of the order of the struggle lengthens into a necessity for providing some new personnel in conwidely known oregon criminologist. The book, which deals extensively with crime in oregon and particularly with some murders which have not yet been collect will be off the press shortly. rew volume dealing with criminology

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The book deals extensively with the murders of Mrs. Daisy Wehrman and murders of Mrs. Daisy wentman and con near Scappoose in September, 1911. and of the brutal killing of the Hill family at Ardenwald in June. 1911. It is the author's contention that John Arthur Penner, new serving a life sentence for the Webrana murder is tentirely innocent, and that John Sierks, a mental defective, who confessed the payroll of \$2000 a week, the Umpqua a mental defective, who confessed the payroll of \$2000 a week, the Umpqua and the confessed the payroll of \$2000 a week, the Umpqua and the confessed the payroll of \$2000 a week, the Umpqua and the confessed the confessed the payroll of \$2000 a week, the Umpqua and the confessed the confe

never been suspected, startled the criminal courts of Oregon by making a free and complete confession of this atrocious murder. Mr. Thacher states that he made a most thorough examination of Riggin's confession and has reached the conclusion that the young defective is responsible for the killing of Mr. and Mrs. William Hill and their

of Mr. and Mrs. William Hill and their two children.

The book further takes up the study of mental and moral delinquents.

"There can be no doubt but that sooner or later society must take an intelligent interest in defective and delinquent children, not only because the defective and delinquent child is practically certain to grow into a criminal, but because defective stock produces its own kind." he states in his

duces its own kind," he states in his conclusion.

"Of course, the union of defective and normal individuals will produce some normal offspring as well as de-



Cross canteen band, which will play at Laurelhurst today.

fective offspring, but even here suc ceeding generations will show defective beings born of apparently normal

SIGNS TO GUIDE TOURISTS

State Highway Commission to Begins Placading Soon; Oregon Cities Asked to Co-operate.

will be ready for installation within the next few days.

LEGION TO FIGHT SLACKERS

DEPORTATION OF ALIENS BY CONGRESS TO BE DEMANDED.

National Spokesman Promises Changes in Personnel in Washington, if Necessary.

If it becomes necessary to provide ome new personnel in congress to effect the expulsion of the allen slackers, the American Legion will take "the first step in the new order of things." Such is the intention announced in the current number of the American Legion Weekly, the official spokesman of the national veterans' organisation.

"Congress does not appear to be espe-cially enthusiastic or active at this mo-ment in the matter of providing a law to expel the alien sizeker from Amerct," says the Legion in an editorial an-nouncement. "If we are correctly in-formed the alien slacker is organizing OF NEW OREGON WORK.

formed the alien stacker is organization of the own protection and is going to use every effort to hold on to the rich privileges of a country in which he is nly a drawback.

"But we will venture to predict that organization and propaganda will no save the alien slacker. The American Legion is determined that the alien slacker shall go. It believes his expul-sion is in the best interests of America and is not going to forget or weaken for a moment in its fight on this men-ace. Early action through congress is earnestly to be hoped for. But if the

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MONARCHISTS' ACTIVITY IN HUNGARY FRIGHTENS.

Offers Said to Have Been Made to High Personage to Be King at Budapest.

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a mental defective, who confessed the murder several years later, but later repudiated his confession, should be parioned.

Both murders, he points out, were committed by sexuel perverts and he delves at some length in the history of criminology in an effort to prove his theories.

He believes, for instance, that William Booth near Willi ated Press.)-Austria is watching the

that approaches have recently been mental inertia, but to a deep con-made to a certain high personage with sciousness of an obligation to society the intimation that he would be acceptable as either king or emperor of Hun-

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According to information here the forthcoming elections in Hungary point throughy toward a monarchical success. It is said openly that the Roumanians are diligently assisting this movement as appealing to their own ambition of union of the two countries.

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