

### GUARD QUARTERS TO BE INSPECTED

800 or 900 Men Also Due to Be Reviewed.

### GENERAL PUBLIC INVITED

Outsiders Asked to Watch Ceremony and Join in Dance to Be Held Afterward.

Inspection of the new quarters of the Oregon national guard in the Multnomah county armory will be made by Governor Olcott, city and county officials, presidents of Portland's civic clubs and ranking army officers at the third quarterly muster of troops to be held next Thursday night. The guests also will review the organization of the guard stationed in this county.

The general public is invited to watch the review of the troops and participate in the dancing which will follow. The affair marks the opening of the winter season of training, social and athletic activities in the guard.

### Many Are Invited.

Among the persons invited to review the review of the troops are Governor Olcott, Mayor Baker, city and county commissioners, the tax supervision and conservation commission, president of business and professions clubs of the city, Brigadier-General George A. White, Admiral Henry T. Mayo, Colonel T. M. Anderson, commanding the seventh U. S. infantry, Vancouver barracks; Colonel Clarence E. Dentler, Colonel Robert McCleave, Colonel Pegrum Whitworth, Major D. V. Walker and Major William Reid.

Muster and inspection officers have been designated as follows: Colonel Creed H. Hanson, headquarters 162d infantry; Lieutenant Colonel Eugene Moshberger, headquarters, service and howitzer companies, 102d major James F. Drake, headquarters second battalion, companies E and G, 162d; Major Eugene C. Libby, companies B and H, 162d, and company B, 186th infantry; Major W. G. Scott, medical detachment.

### 800 to Be Inspected.

Between 800 and 900 enlisted men and officers of the guard will be on the floor of the armory during muster.

For the past seven months, the old armory has been undergoing extensive remodeling to meet the demands of the present day. When it was erected, it was intended to house six organizations with companies of from 40 to 65 men. Now 13 organizations are quartered there with companies numbering from 65 to 90 men.

The new quarters were planned and construction supervised by Captain Lawrence A. Milner, regimental adjutant, 162d infantry, and custodian of the armory.

On the first floor the headquarters and offices have been enlarged and remodeled and a club for the enlisted personnel has been provided. In this clubroom are pool tables, a fireplace, reading and writing tables and comfortable chairs. A women's parlor also has been provided, where wives and friends of guardsmen may "visit" while the latter drill.

### Band Room Constructed.

On the second floor a new band practice room has been constructed across the entire west end of the drill hall, being 35 feet long, 10 feet wide and one of the largest and best on the coast for this purpose. It was built badly, as there has never been an adequate place provided for practice of the 65-piece 162d infantry band. Company quarters on this floor have been cleaned and painted.

### Old storeroom on the third floor has been converted into four large company quarters, and new storerooms have been provided just under the roof. Every foot of available space is utilized under the new arrangement.

Headquarters company under Captain James F. Alexander is provided with telephones and radio room on the roof, where a fine radio set is installed, utilizing aerials stretched across the roof.

### ROAD JOBS \$1,000,000

Last Contracts to Be Given This Year Will Be on October 3.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Sept. 23.—(Special.)—The last list of highway contracts to be awarded this year will be let by the state highway committee October 3. James Allen, engineer of highways, announced today three contracts, involving more than \$1,000,000, will be awarded.

The largest of the three, and the largest contract for highway construction ever awarded in this state, will call for grading 20 1/2 miles of the inland empire highway between Elsieburg and Yakima, in Kittitas county, involving an expenditure of about \$600,000.

### College Classes Hold Election.

WHITMAN COLLEGE, Walla Walla, Wash., Sept. 23.—(Special.)—Freshman and sophomore class elections were held yesterday. Those elected by the first-year class are: President, Edward Baring; vice-president, Lucille Brunton; secretary-treasurer, John Goss, all from Walla Walla. The sophomores elected: President, Edward Smith; vice-president, Mayme Lewis; Walla Walla, and secretary-treasurer, Ell White, Raymond.

### Phone Company Quered.

SALEM, Or., Sept. 23.—(Special.)—The Oregon public service commission today sent to the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company a questionnaire asking for a tabulation of the corporation's revenues in Oregon in 1921. This information will be used, members of the commission said, in the rehearing of the telephone rate case, which will start in Portland, October 2.

## The Citizen Veteran

NEWS that the war department is about to loosen up on the ironclad regulation for the salute, as announced from Washington in dispatches this week, will recall to hundreds of thousands of ex-service men, especially those who served overseas, those days when saluting was one of the best little things "the army" did. It is to laugh now, but then—well, it was no laughing matter.

Not all officers of the service were paying as much attention to salutes as some, but it was unsafe to presume upon the good nature of one of those who never encumbered his right arm while on the streets or permitted his eyes to overlook a passing uniform.

In Paris, particularly, and in other of the larger cities of France in general, the salute was what well-known men of letters said to the play—it was "the thing."

Wearing the uniform had its drawbacks in those days, as is well illustrated by the following:

In one of the welfare headquarters in Paris one day, several doughboys put in an appearance and looked about as though in search of rest.

"Can you do anything for you?" queried a worker.

"Yes, we'd like to stay here awhile," was the reply.

"Are you enjoying your leave in Paris?" was the next question.

"Yes and no," came the reply in doubtful frankness.

"And why not?"

"Well, if you don't go out and walk, you don't see anything of Paris, and if you do, you don't see anything of the officers. By the time you travel five minutes, you've saluted till you're sick; you can't afford to pass 'em up, or you'll be explainin' to 'em what the heck's a feller goin' to do?"

The welfare worker was sympathetic, for his experiences had been identical. All who wore the uniform were "meat" for the officer who craved the salute.

One day in Paris a welfare worker was waiting along the boulevard in Italy, thinking more of his duties than of officers, when he heard a stern voice, commanding him to halt.

"Come back here, you," said the gruff voice, which was attached to an important individual in uniform, with an eagle perched on his shoulder.

"Yes, sir," said the welfare worker meekly.

"What do you mean by the big idea of you passing me up?" demanded the colonel, in a rage.

"That was a poser, for if the poor fellow said he didn't see such an important army figure, he was 'in Dutch,' and if he said he saw him but didn't salute, he was likewise in the best he could do by simply saying, 'Pardon me.'"

"Well, you birds are required to salute officers, aren't you?" snapped the colonel.

"I didn't know we were, sir," lied the welfare man.

"Well, I'll teach you some discipline," said the colonel.

"You know, now, I want to see you snap in it and salute."

And the welfare man did, to the best of his unilitary ability.

"Now," said the colonel, haughtily, "run along and when you meet an officer after this, don't forget to salute."

A laughable feature of this little stunt was the fact that, in the uniform passed up dozens of men in uniform who would have given identical salutes had he not been so occupied.

Then there was that clever general order, as will be recalled by overseas men, which required a salute to be given all passing automobiles on the highways, lest some officer be riding therein and be subjected to the humiliation of not being saluted.

The new Legion lunch counter now being operated by Monte Walton at Portland post headquarters is proving an attractive place for veterans to eat.

Former soldiers who received disabilities during their service should file their application for vocational training with the United States veterans' bureau before December 16, according to a warning issued by W. L. Fischer, contract representative of the bureau last week.

Men who received disabilities while in the military service are entitled to receive this training. There are now about 3000 veterans in this district who are taking advantage of the chance to learn a new trade or profession at government expense.

At a meeting of the executive committee of Portland post, American Legion, last week action was taken discontinuing the Post Bulletin, monthly publication of the organization. The Pacific Legion, publication of the legion in the northwest, is offered to publish a "Portland post bulletin" page and send the magazine to every member of the local post for the next three months of this year.

The Hood River auxiliary of the American Legion has set aside one day a month on which to remember the ex-service men in the Portland hospitals, with fruits, cakes, candies and similar delicacies. The committee in charge is Mrs. F. C. Wittenberg, Mrs. L. N. Bowers, Mrs. A. C. Lott and Mrs. Harold Herber. Recently these women visited the boys in the hospitals.

The organization is now making preparations for a big banquet to be held in December. There are over 130 women in the organization. Mrs. George Wilbur is president.

Scout Youngs camp, United Spanish War Veterans, is planning for a benefit for the family of Grover Todd, killed at New Grand Ronde while on duty as a federal prohibition officer. A committee has been appointed to make arrangements consisting of Grant Getchel, George Carr, Roy Doble, Lafe Manning and D. D. Moran.

The organization will hold a dance at the Multnomah hotel on Halloween night. The committee in charge of this event includes Grant Getchel, Hartman, Gray, Misener, Rhodes, Carr and Talbot.

Hanford MacNider, national commander of the American Legion, in a message of greeting to every legionnaire, breathes the spirit of straight, clean, American patriotism, and in paying recognition to the unselfish service to the community, states that every member should urge all to attend the national American Legion convention in New Orleans, October 15-20.

"To you of the legion who have carried through all America during the last year the legion's message, is due the gratitude of every one of the million men and women who make up the organization.

"It is fortunate indeed that we have men and women in our ranks who, imbued with the ideals and hopes upon which the legion is based, are willing to give of your time and energy that the good gospel of the legion service may be understood by all Americans.

"If the legion of ours is to become the tremendous force for good we all want it to be it must be the individual obligation of each one of us to work unceasingly that it be kept straight and clean and American, and that our good citizens may understand that we propose to keep it so. You may not receive the recognition or praise which should come for such services as you have performed. Down deep in your hearts you must be assured that through all the coming years every bit of the service which you have given is going to be more and more appreciated by every returned service man and woman. They will realize that what the American Legion in action, it will give of yourself unsparingly, and that it was for them that you have given of your full endeavor.

"At New Orleans next month the legion will gather again in national convention to give its commands to those who are asked to serve. They will be new leaders, but they will be men and women imbued with the same legion spirit to carry out the same principles and ambitions of the organization.

"It is my earnest hope that every one of you will be there to absorb the wonderful spirit of America's greatest patriotic revival. You will feel repaid for your unselfish service. I hope that you will urge every legionnaire to come and see his American Legion in action. It will make a better American out of every one of us and give us all renewed energy to build up and carry on."

Auxiliary to Disabled American Veterans of the World War, Portland post No. 1, will hold its next regular meeting Friday evening, Sept. 29, at 7:30 p. m. All comrades are especially urged to attend as there are important plans to be completed for the betterment of the auxiliary and for the disabled boys. A great effort is being made by the present members to get the mothers, wives, daughters and sisters interested in joining the auxiliary, where being a lot of work to be accomplished for the disabled boys. A committee met at Mrs. C. C. Loken's home on September 5. A delightful luncheon was served to those present. Mrs. Leslie B. Howell, a member of the auxiliary, is seriously ill at the Sellwood hospital.

Major-General John A. Lejeune, commandant of the United States marine corps, is expected to redevelop the historic Spanish fort at New Orleans in the memory of those gallant boys who protected the northern entrance of that city from roving bands of marauding Indian warriors during the days of Spanish dominion of Louisiana, during his visit to the American Legion national convention next month.

Charter has been received at Portland for a new post of the American Legion, at the site of the old post. The application will receive early consideration by the state body of the American Legion and final plans for the installation of the new post which has been named Perin-Edwards post in memory of two deceased comrades of the world war, W. H. Ellenburg, formerly of Corvallis, Or., was instrumental in organizing the new post and is its temporary head. This will make the 112th post of the American Legion in the state.

During the closing day of the Wheeler county fair, the Arthur Glover American Legion post of Fossil, staged a successful comedy with 15 dancing girls in the cast. The comedy also proved a real round-up contest, in which buckaroos from many sections of the district attended and participated. Dances held by the post during the fair days were well attended by the visitors, enabling the post to pay off a large part of its mortgage existing against its building. Carl Hendricks, post finance officer, reports the post well pleased with the success of its efforts. The entertainment would be repeated on a much larger scale next year, he said.

The Athena Legion Rifle club met last Sunday on the Athena range to shoot geese.

The second annual encampment of the American Legion held in conjunction with the Yamhill county fair at McMinnville Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of last week proved one of the most successful affairs of the kind ever held in the state. With excellent weather predominating the affairs were attended by the largest crowds in history, reports from McMinnville state.

Harry N. Nelson, state adjutant of the American Legion, in company with George R. Wilbur of Hood River, state commander, arrived in McMinnville Tuesday morning, the opening day of the fair. Tuesday's programme consisted of a tennis tournament between Hood River and McMinnville, music by the 59th infantry band brought from Vancouver barracks, Washington, by the legion for the week; the largest parade witnessed in Yamhill county in years, followed by the coronation of the queen, which was arranged by McMinnville post American Legion; welcome address by Mayor Houck with responses by the past commander of McMinnville post, Howard C. Gildea; addresses by George R. Wilbur, department commander and Harry N. Nelson, department adjutant, daylight fireworks, band concerts and dances.

Wednesday and Thursday were devoted to parades, fly casting in the city park, airplane stunts over the city, exhibits, band concerts and a dance in the armory. Wednesday was Newberg and Berrians day and Thursday McMinnville and vicinity day.

Other kinds of entertainment provided for the visitors by the legion, included trap shooting, a carnival programme, and exercises on court-house lawn.

A feature of the celebration was the monster parade in which civic and other organizations from Carlton, Newberg, Dayton, McMinnville, Yamhill, Amity and Sheridan were participants. The parade was over a mile and a half long and was sprinkled with beautiful exhibits and marching men.

## 10,000 ACRES FOR ENTRY

TULE LANDS TO BE OPENED ON OCTOBER 7.

Commission Is to Be Named to Determine Whether Additional Lands Are Ready for Use.

THE OREGONIAN NEWSBUREAU, Washington, D. C., Sept. 23.—Approximately 10,000 acres of tulle lands under the Klamath irrigation project will be opened to entry on October 27, Representative Slinnot was advised today by the reclamation service. The land will include 174 farm units, for which ex-service men will have the preference right of entry.

Representative Slinnot was further informed that a commission consisting of a representative of the bureau of soils of the agriculture department, a representative of the geological survey and a representative of the reclamation service in October would make an investigation to determine whether 15,000 additional acres of tulle lands were sufficiently dry to be opened to entry. The Klamath post of the American Legion contends that they are dry enough for entry, while the reclamation service contends they are too wet.

The secretary of the interior has submitted to the budget commission reclamation estimates for Oregon projects as follows for the next fiscal year: Umatilla, including McKay dam, \$2,000,000; Baker, \$700,000; Klamath, \$700,000.

## PAPER STAFF CHOSEN

Francis Myers Returning to Be Sporting Editor.

MOUNT ANGEL COLLEGE, St. Benedict, Or., Sept. 23.—(Special.)—At a recent meeting of the Pacific Star, bi-weekly publication of the student body of Mount Angel college, the following students were chosen on the editorial staff of the publication: Editor, Francis Myers, Baker City, Or.; exchange editor, Aloysius Terhaar, Mount Angel, Or.; academy news, Annabel Lee, Portland, Or.

The following are on the reporting staff: John McLean, Canada; Clyde Creighton, Hollywood, Cal.; Leo Melenberg, Portland, Or.

The following have been selected as the famous Kirtist in circulation: Editor, Joseph Koutek, Scappoose, Or.; news editor, Sydney Pollard, British Columbia; sporting editor, Francis Myers, Baker City, Or.; exchange editor, Aloysius Terhaar, Mount Angel, Or.; academy news, Annabel Lee, Portland, Or.

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## WALNUT SPROUTS SOON

Treelet Sent Up in Three Weeks, Tests With Strain Show.

EROWNSVILLE, Or., Sept. 23.—(Special.)—Tests made here this fall in the matter of sprouting and growth of the famous Kirtist in circulation, the following students were chosen on the editorial staff of the publication: Editor, Francis Myers, Baker City, Or.; exchange editor, Aloysius Terhaar, Mount Angel, Or.; academy news, Annabel Lee, Portland, Or.

A citizen here interested in walnut culture planted 16 nuts about August 15. In three weeks the first nut to sprout had produced a miniature healthy tree and soon thereafter other little trees began to appear. At the present time one-half of the nuts planted have sent up trees.

## Fire Fighting for 1922 Over.

SPokane, Wash., Sept. 23.—Fire fighting in Inland Empire forests this summer furnished employment to 590 men through the forest service office here, according to figures compiled by C. E. Knout, in charge of the office. The men went to four forest ranges in Idaho and three in Montana as trail builders, cooks and fire fighters. Equipment used in fighting fires and outfitting the men is now being returned to Spokane for storage until next year.

## Automobile Hits Workman.

E. J. Dellat, 55, a laborer residing at 197 Revere street, was struck by an automobile driven by J. L. Stubbs, 760 Mississippi avenue, yesterday morning as he stepped from a street car at Milwaukee avenue and Mitchell street. He was taken to the Sellwood hospital, with minor injuries including cuts and bruises.

## THE LIBERTY THEATRE

programme must be a good one this week. Mrs. B. brought two of her friends in to be fitted with glasses so they could enjoy the show as much as she did. They wanted to see good shows, but got no pleasure from it because of their eyes. Mrs. B. used to have the same trouble until I made her a pair of Perfect-Fitting Glasses.

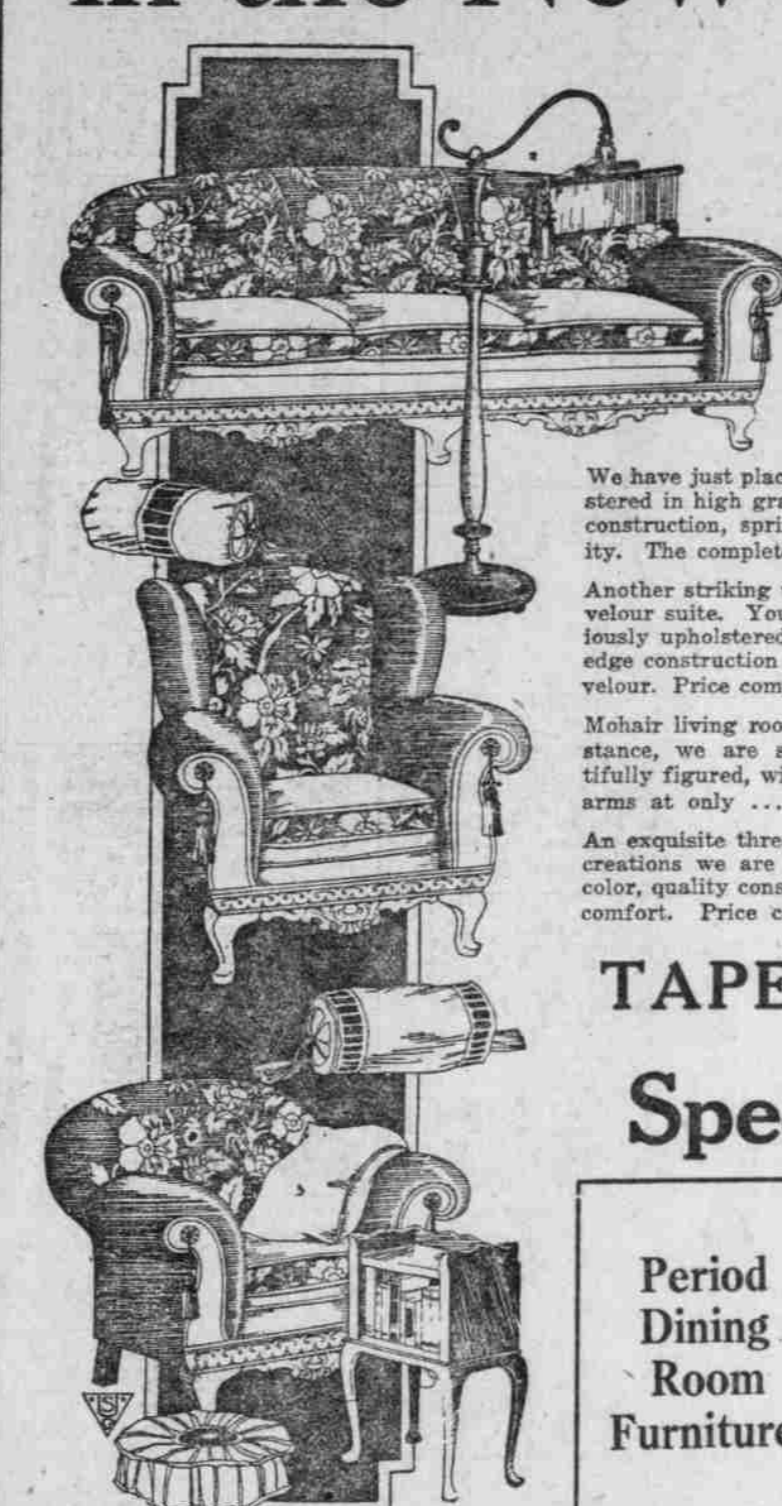
Let me help you to enjoy, not only the pictures, but all of your eye-work, by making you a pair of Perfect-Fitting Glasses.

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# Overstuffed Furniture in the New Fall Patterns



For many years this great store has been headquarters for fine living-room furniture, because we only place on display the work of the finest builders of good furniture in America today. We know what's under the cushions, how each and every piece is made and the satisfactory service it will give you. Our guarantee of positive and genuine satisfaction goes with every living-room suite. Below are just a few of the many new Fall patterns in fine overstuffed living-room furniture now on display at moderate prices. Come in and see them now.

We have just placed on display a very beautiful new two-piece living room suite, upholstered in high grade tapestry at a very low price. Loose spring cushions, spring edge construction, spring backs—living room furniture of exceptional quality. The complete suite is priced at only \$198.00

Another striking value in our Autumn exhibit is a magnificent three-piece overstuffed velour suite. You may have your choice of blue, mulberry or taupe, all pieces luxuriously upholstered in rich velour, with loose spring cushions, spring backs and spring edge construction throughout. Even the outside backs are covered with velour. Price complete \$159.50

Mohair living room furniture is found in a wide variety of different styles. For instance, we are showing a handsome two piece suite now in rich mohair, beautifully figured, with loose spring cushions, spring backs and heavy roll arms at only \$225.00

An exquisite three piece mohair and velour combination suite is also one of the new creations we are showing at considerably less than usual this week. Choice taupe color, quality construction in every detail, luxuriously made for genuine comfort. Price complete only \$398.00

## TAPESTRY DAVENPORTS

3 Loose Spring Cushions Special \$63.50 and \$72.50



If you want to select your new Dining Room Set from the largest assortment in Portland, call tomorrow and see the very latest up-to-date Period pieces not expensive but good. We show complete outfits as cheap as \$125.00. Table and chairs to match as cheap as \$40.00. Other place sets as cheap as \$25.00. On credit for the asking at Gadsbys.

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## WHITTALL RUGS

Restwell Mattress Reduced 45 pounds. Genuine cotton felt. Best art ticking. Special \$15.00 this week only

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Gadsbys' Regular Credit Terms \$50 WORTH OF FURNITURE—\$5.00 CASH, \$1.00 WEEK \$75 WORTH OF FURNITURE—\$7.50 CASH, \$1.50 WEEK \$100 WORTH OF FURNITURE—\$10.00 CASH, \$2.00 WEEK \$125 WORTH OF FURNITURE—\$12.50 CASH, \$2.25 WEEK \$150 WORTH OF FURNITURE—\$15.00 CASH, \$2.50 WEEK GADSBYS' CHARGE NO INTEREST

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