

NATIONAL GUARD IN CONVENTION

Officers of Regular Army and Militia Meet With Foreign Military Attaches.

MAKE NATIONAL GUARD ORGANIZATION UNIFORM

Soldiers Will Discuss Problems of Better Army and Militia for the United States—General James Drain Is Chairman of Committee.

(Journal Special Service.)
Columbia, S. C., March 25.—The Interstate National Guard association, which has for its object the betterment of the militia throughout the United States and the unification of the several organizations of State forces, began its annual convention in this city today. Officers at the several branches of the military service of the United States, the military attaches of several of the foreign legations at Washington, and the adjutant-generals and other representatives of the national guard of nearly every state of the Union, were present when the convention was formally called to order by the president of the association, Senator Charles Dick of Ohio, the author of the law now governing the military organizations of the various states.

In addition to President Dick the officers of the association on hand were General Armfield of North Carolina, vice-president; Colonel Carroll D. Evans of Nebraska, secretary; General John D. Frost of South Carolina, treasurer, and General James A. Drain of the state of Washington, chairman of the executive committee.

The program of the convention covers two days and provides for papers and discussions covering a wide variety of topics connected with the state militia. Among those who will address the gathering are a number of officers of the United States army, specially detailed for the purpose. Major Willard F. Waltz of the general staff will read a paper on the subject of the educational system for officers of the regular army.

Major Charles McK. Salsman of the signal corps will deliver a lecture before the convention on the subject of "The Signal Corps in Campaign." Colonel Henry C. S. Holstead, military secretary, will read a paper on the subject, "The Military Secretary's Department as a Factor in Military Training and Its Value to the Nation." Colonel Valery Hayard, assistant surgeon-general of the army, will also be among the speakers.

Prominent among the National Guard representatives who are scheduled for papers or addresses are General Joseph Robbette of Minnesota; General Thomas R. Robertson, adjutant-general of North Carolina; Adjutant-General Boyd of South Carolina; and Adjutant-General Critchfield of Ohio, who is vice-president of the national board of rifle practice.

The state of South Carolina and the city of Columbia have made elaborate arrangements for the entertainment of the many distinguished visitors. An official reception and a banquet are among the features of the entertainment program.

GAS JET AND ELECTRIC LIGHT LOOKED ALIKE

While in such a degree of intoxication that he was unable to distinguish between a gas jet and an incandescent lamp, Gus Olson, a sawmill employee, turned on a full flood of death illuminating gas in his room at 412 Twenty-fourth street yesterday, and as a result was asphyxiated. He was found several hours later by his brother, who immediately called Dr. O. A. Thornton. Upon the advice of the physician Olson was removed to the Good Samaritan hospital for treatment and is expected to recover.

O. R. & N. REPAIR CREW SENT ON TO BONNEVILLE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Arlington, Or., March 25.—The Oregon Railway & Navigation company has completed its spring repairs in this vicinity as well as on the Hopport branch, in the bridge and building department, and the superintendent of bridges, W. A. Story, has ordered the crew which performed the work to report at Bonneville as soon as possible to complete further repairs in that locality.

LIME ENOUGH TO MORTAR WHOLE WORLD'S WALLS

Mountain of It Awaits Capital at Coal Field's Edge—Road May Be Built to It.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Woodburn, Or., March 25.—Four miles east of Scott's mill, which unquestionably has a large bed of coal about to be uncovered, there is a mountain of the finest kind of limestone. Forty-five years ago the first brick built here was constructed in Salem and the lime for the mortar used came from this mountain and the stone was burned there in a kiln by a man named Cooper. This vast store of limestone is still awaiting capital for development. Portland and this whole section should not have a lime famine for a moment and would furnish a ready market for the output.

TELLS OF FOREIGN MISSION FIELDS

Rev. H. E. Johnston Addresses Ministers—Pastors Have to Learn Definition of "Comity."

Rev. Howard Agnew Johnston of New York City addressed the meeting this morning of the Presbyterian ministers of Portland. Dr. Johnston, who was formerly pastor of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian church of New York, has been in the city of Honolulu for a two years' stay abroad, during which he visited all the Presbyterian foreign mission fields. He tells of interesting experiences in India, Japan, China, Korea and other countries, where he was sent by the general assembly. Dr. Johnston was on his way to Los Angeles when he was detained here by the floods and he is now the guest of Dr. Ben-Haim Styles Ely. This afternoon at 4 o'clock he will speak at a union meeting at Calvary Presbyterian church, giving an account of his visit with Evan Roberts, the famous Welsh evangelist. This evening he will speak again on "One of the Secrets of a Life of Power." Tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock he will speak on "Christ's Highest Thought for the Christian." He will leave on the night train for Columbia.

The Presbyterians are making arrangements to hold memorial services April 18 for the San Francisco dead. A question of comity came up this morning in the matter of a Methodist church and a German Baptist church which are to be built at Mount Tabor very near the Tabor Presbyterian church. It was suggested, though, that in a city the size of Portland the committee on comity could not well exercise its prerogative, and that such a committee was created more for the protection of churches in smaller communities. It was also suggested that the members of the meeting look up the meaning of the term "comity," for so many seemed to have mistaken ideas.

TRAPGUN WILL GET LUNDEEN INTO TROUBLE

C. J. Lundeen, whose action in installing a shotgun trap loaded with rice in his bedroom, in the rear of the Phoenix hotel, Sixteenth and Sawyer streets, resulted last Saturday night in his wife receiving a serious wound in the face, was released from the city prison yesterday on deposit of \$100 cash bail.

Detective Tichenor swore to a complaint against Lundeen this morning, charging assault with a deadly weapon. Mrs. Lundeen is reported to be resting easily at the Good Samaritan hospital and unless complications occur she will recover. Although not having the weapon in his possession at the time of the accident, Lundeen, by setting a trap calculated to cause great bodily injury, is amenable to the law.

SAYS TEDDY DID NOT OFFER BURTON PARDON

(Journal Special Service.)
Washington, March 25.—A pardon attorney Gordon of the department of justice denies that President Roosevelt offered ex-Senator Burton a pardon after he was jailed in Missouri. Gordon said he wrote to Burton but received no reply. He stated that the president had no intention of granting a pardon.

ANTIMONY MINE GOOD AS GOLD

Martin Creek Mining Company Has Such and a Rich Gold Mine Besides.

BOHEMIA DISTRICT NOW SCENE OF HIGH ACTIVITY

Various Companies With Plenty of Money Are Putting It Where They Can Get It Back and Plenty More—Portland Capital at Work.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Mineral, Or., March 25.—S. H. Burghard of Salem, accompanied by J. R. Richardson of Drain, Oregon, came in last Friday to make plans for extensive development on the property of the Martin Creek Mining company, owned by Baron and eastern parties, at whom Colonel W. H. Burghard of Salem is at the head. A 50-foot cross-cut has just been finished by Mr. Richardson and plans are being made to drive the tunnel several hundred feet farther. It will cut three veins, all of which are proved mineral lands carrying heavily in gold. The ore is free at the surface but it is expected that the ore will be cut by the big tunnel, which is already started.

Besides their gold property this company owns a valuable antimony property which gives assay tests of 45 per cent antimony to the ton of ore. The commercial uses of antimony are various and this ore is worth \$100 to \$125 per ton in its native state. Their antimony ore is a pure stibnite.

Development of the Combination. The Combination mine, operated by the Clark brothers under bond, is giving satisfactory results. Sherman and R. H. Clark are at the mine and have a force at work in the tunnel. The mine is developed by a cross-cut tunnel of 400 feet and they are now drifting in good ore in a vein which they have cut. The main ore shoot will be struck in about 50 feet more. Preparations will then be made for a modern milling plant and roads will be built.

Golden Rule People's Plans. The Golden Rule people, who keep the hotel and postoffice at this place, are getting in supplies for spring travel and also to provision some men they will soon put to work on their mining property.

The wagon roads are in bad condition and the mine owners and others are considering a plan to build a road which will be built very cheaply and insure good roads all the year round.

Portland Capital Interested. Good progress is being made in the crosscut at the Star Consolidated property, operated by Portland capital. The men are now working in a quartz formation and are something like 150 feet from the ledge and are about 200 feet underground. It is the intention of the management to push this tunnel the full length in a strike when a milling plant will be installed. Over 2,000 feet of tunnel has been driven on this property and the vein opened up in many places. The vein matter is a rich free milling ore.

MURDERESS PLEADS

(Continued from Page One.)

the dog, and he died peacefully. "Jennie Burch saw the manner in which the dog was killed, and I believe that she only waited an opportunity, through some inherited, degenerate hatred, to poison our entire family. She had become angry at me because I had scolded her for her conduct in committing a crime. Once I discovered her stealing money and she grew sullen when reprimanded."

Found Hidden Poison. "After my son died from convulsions, following the eating of part of the poisoned peach, which Jennie also ate and died of, I discovered a small bottle of empty strychnine bottle, hidden near the peach tree from which Jennie had plucked the fruit."

"I pity the girl in one way, but I consider it my duty to go upon the witness stand and have her placed where she can do no further evil." Whether Jennie Burch be sane or insane, she maintains an unusual poise and self-possession in her testimony. With her black eyes and raven tresses, Jennie Burch does not look like old prints of Indian princesses of the Mohaves. Certainly her coolness under the trying circumstances of a six months' imprisonment and a court arraignment is more like that of the Indian temperance than of a high-strung white girl.

Faction for Incendiarism. Unusual sympathy for her is evidenced in the vicinity of Patterson. With the Winslow boys she went to school in Patterson, and sang in the choir of the Patterson Methodist Episcopal Sunday school. Her sweet voice endeared her to many, and she was in great demand at all the straw rides and merry-makings of the young folks.

Back of the poisoning lies an amazing story of Jennie Burch's desire for incendiarism. With a sudden lunge for fire, the girl set fire to the great barn on the Winslow farm. The barn was burned to the ground, together with several horses and much valuable farm material. The next day the Winslow family caught fire in three different places. On the following day three more fires were started in the attic, but all were extinguished.

REPORTS ROBBERY AND IS LOCKED UP

Laborer Reached Police Station Too Drunk to Have Story Fully Believed.

Eric Anderson, a laborer, was held up and robbed of \$2.75 by two footpads last night on First between Burnside and Couch streets. According to Anderson, the story of the affair he met a fellow in a North Second street saloon and after a few drinks the stranger invited him to visit another resort located a short distance away. While walking toward the plant of the Portland Gas company Anderson says he was seized by the throat from behind and his companion then rifled his pockets. After recovering from the fright Anderson went to police headquarters to report the matter. Owing to the fact that he was intoxicated the victim was locked up on a charge of drunkenness. He is unable to give any description of his assailants and a detective has been detailed on the case.

ENJOY EATING

Good Digestion Can be Readily Gained with Mi-o-na Stomach Bitters

It is torment to look upon a tempting dinner and realize that to eat freely means distress and suffering. Let us tell you how you can enjoy eating, so that the heartiest meals will set well and cause no pain, distress or uncomfortable feeling of fullness.

If you cannot eat and enjoy three good, hearty, satisfying meals a day without any feeling of discomfort, your stomach is weak and needs the strength which Mi-o-na stomach tablets will give it. You cannot afford to delay treatment, for the longer you allow the digestive organs to be weak, the harder it will be to cure.

The remarkable curative and strengthening power of Mi-o-na is attested by the guarantee, given with every 50-cent box. If you find that eating well-cooked and properly chewed food is followed by heaviness and load on the stomach, by bloating, by gulping of acids and wind, by distressing nervousness, headache, trouble to sleep, or by any other symptoms of disordered or weak stomach, you should begin the use of Mi-o-na at once.

You should also agree that your money will be refunded should you buy a 50-cent box of Mi-o-na stomach tablets and not be satisfied with the results. Mi-o-na is sold by druggists everywhere, or will be sent by mail on receipt of price, 50c.

Write today for a free sample package, and also give us your symptoms, and one of the best known stomach specialists will give you a careful, careful and personal attention without charge. Booth's Mi-o-na company, Buffalo, N. Y.

THIS EASTER NO TAILORED GOWNS

Women in Despair Over Strike of Men Who Make Easter Gowns.

(Journal Special Service.)
Pittsburg, March 25.—Pittsburg's fashionable women are suffering in mental distress because the heartless men who make tailor-made gowns went on a strike this morning. As a result there will be but few tailored gowns worn in Pittsburg this Easter. Fashionable dressmaking shops were flooded with orders for spring dresses.

Ladies' tailors, knowing the circumstances, decided it would be a good time to strike for a better wage scale. Hereafter the tailors have worked under a scale which covers six-week periods in each season of the year. They now demand a plan for the entire year.

The employers refused to grant the demands of the workmen and this morning the men walked out, regardless of the fact that dozens of gowns that had been ordered for Easter were unfinished.

SAWMILLS CUT BIG LOGS

(Continued from Page One.)

The St. Johns mill started with a crew of imported Greeks.

The mills were thoroughly picketed this morning long before the whistles sounded the call to labor. Strikers lined the avenues to the mill property and stared sullenly at the workers as they passed, now and then addressing them in friendly tones and calling upon them not to go to work. All day the pickets stood in the rain and watched their fellows piling the lumber on trucks and moving it out of the way of the chute. Men who proved awkward at their jobs were chaffed mildly, but there was no abusive language, no show or threats of violence.

Depends on Chute.

Perhaps the chief reason the Immanuel and the Portland mills are better equipped with workmen than are the Eastern and Western and the North Pacific is that the chutes of the former are far removed from public property and the pickets cannot get near the workers. The chute of the Eastern and Western is close to a public street, that of the North Pacific is near the Northern Pacific railroad reservation and the pickets are able to get close to the workers without being chased away for trespassing.

Had the strikers been in the humor to do violence there would undoubtedly have been trouble near the North Pacific mill this morning. All the mills are provided with private guards in addition to city policemen. According to the strikers, one of the guards took it upon himself to prevent a gang of pickets from walking along the railroad tracks. Exhibiting a stunner, he ordered one of the pickets to move on toward town, and when the latter protested he gave him a shove into a patch of mud. Several other guards then appeared, and to avoid trouble, the pickets walked away.

Pickets surrounding the mills uniformly expressed the opinion that the starting of the mills was only a bluff whereby the owners hope to get the strikers to come back. They declared that an adequate force could not be secured and that the mills running will prove a greater loss than the mills closed. They seemed to think that the mills would be closed down again before the end of the week.

At strike headquarters there is no sign of discouragement. "We'll tie them up again," said Organizer Haslewood. "We'll take what men they have away from them. They may make a bluff at running, but they'll never be able to do the work until they agree to pay a minimum wage of \$2.50 and give us a nine-hour day."

Haslewood also declared that the A. F. of L. officers are doing all they can to help the mill owners run again. "Longshoremen wearing the union button are in those mills today piling lumber," said he. "The plans of snafu and firemen who walked out with us have been filled by engineers and firemen affiliated with the A. F. of L. The engineer and the fireman of the Union Box & Lumber company who walked out with us are members of both the I. W. W. and the A. F. of L. After being out a few days they were ordered by officers of the A. F. of L. to go back to their jobs. When they refused to go back, the A. F. of L. sent other union members to fill their places."

COFFEE

starts the day right, if good; and starts the day wrong, if not good.

Your grocer returns your money if you don't like Schilling's Best.

FOSTER & KRIEGER-SIGNS

The Harry Wood Market

First and Alder Streets—On the Corner

WHAT A LEADING AMERICAN MAGAZINE HAS TO SAY ANENT INSPECTION OF MEATS

Extracts from "COLLIER'S" of March 16.

As conditions were described in Chicago a year ago, so they are today in the slaughterhouses where is killed half the beef eaten in the United States.

The remedy? State law just like the Federal law. Every legislature now in session should pass them. All the commotion of the Sinclair book, the McNeill-Reynolds report and the congressional debate are exactly as much an argument for State laws as they were for the Federal law. If all this commotion meant anything, it is that any foundation in fact, then every legislature now in session should pass a State meat-inspection law.

There will be strenuous objection. The farmer wants to sell his cow, too old to be useful for milk, to the local butcher. He wants to retain, also, the privilege which he now enjoys under the National law of killing and shipping from state to state without inspection merely by certifying that he is a farmer. The farmer is a power to be reckoned with at state capitals, but he can be convinced that inspection will not hurt him.

"Inspection is costly," say the small packers and butchers. "The regulations would force us out of business. The blood-soaked ground underneath and around our little killing sheds can't be drained. Our little rendering plants would not conform to the specifications, and we can't afford to buy others for the small business we do. Our storage rooms are makeshifts, but all we can afford. We are not equipped to utilize the by-products out of which the big packers make such a large percentage of their profits."

But all these objections can be cared for, and should be cared for in the State law. The big packers object to the following suggestion as impracticable; their notion is that the refrigerator car should supplant the local killing plants. But it is offered as a basis for discussion: Combine in one inspection district a number of small slaughtering-houses and apportion the inspector's time among them. Under this plan Jones could slaughter on Monday morning, Brown on Tuesday afternoon and Smith on Friday. In the larger towns that at present are ringed round with numbers of filthy little killing sheds the obvious solution is to build a single abattoir where expenses can be shared, where inspection is easy to maintain, where parts can be turned to profit that have not been used before.

And yet it is the boast of some meat dealers that they have and do oppose inspection of meats. WHY?

Shall Portland risk the lives of her people longer by allowing uninspected meats to go on the family tables?

When you buy meats at the HARRY WOOD MARKET you know what you're getting—Healthful, wholesome, Government Inspected Meats.

Can you better these prices? The meats are Oregon's BEST.

BEEF		PORK	
Choice Brisket	4¢	Loins for Stew	8¢
Choice Necks to boil	4¢	Breast of Veal	10¢
Choice Stew Meats	4c	Shoulder Roast	10¢
Fine Kidneys	5¢	PORK	
Corned Beef	5¢	Legs of Pork	12½¢
Choice Shoulder Roast	7¢	Pickle Pork	12½¢
Choice Pot Roast	7c	Side Pork	12½¢
Choice Shoulder Steak	7¢	Pork Shoulder Roast	12½¢
Round Steak	8c	Pork Chops	12½¢
Choice Rump Roast	8¢	SUNDRIES	
Hamburger Steak	8¢	Brains	10¢
		Mixed Sausage	10¢
		Hams	17¢
		Breakfast Bacon	17½¢
		Pork Hocks	8¢

REMOVAL SALE

We inaugurated this mammoth sale to reduce this immense Spring Stock. This old store cannot longer accommodate this colossal stock of Ladies' Garments bought for our new store, therefore we give the public the benefit of this great sale. EVERY ARTICLE REDUCED.

Our sales have been enormous and a great success. We have convinced thousands of purchasers that we are selling goods just as we advertise them. Here's a Skirt Special

FOR TUESDAY ONLY
REMEMBER EVERY ARTICLE REDUCED.

A LOT OF SKIRTS \$3.95

In all different materials and styles, extra little women and regular sizes; values up to \$10.....

Good Service-able Skirts \$1.95

In light plaids, misses' and regular sizes; bought to sell for \$3.95, Tuesday only

The J. M. ACHESON CO.

131 FIFTH STREET, bet. Alder and Washington

The workers held a crowded mass meeting at Arion hall yesterday afternoon. Vincent Harper, F. W. Haslewood and B. H. Williams were the speakers. During his speech Haslewood bitterly scored the A. F. of L. leaders for not supporting the striking mill-hands. He characterized the A. F. of L. as a "scabby" organization and declared that though an I. W. W. man has never knowingly "scrabbed" on an A. F. of L. man, the leaders of the A. F. of L. openly advise their followers to "scab" on the industrial workers. He reviewed the present labor war in Goldfield, Nevada, and laid the blame on federation leaders who had come there for the sole purpose of putting the I. W. W. out of business.

HENDERSON'S VICTIM IN SERIOUS CONDITION

Joseph D. Maxwell of Oregon City, who fell a victim to a bullet from a revolver in the hands of William H. Henderson last Saturday, was removed to the Good Samaritan hospital yesterday and his chances of recovery are doubtful. It was found that the bullet struck Maxwell on the top of the head and, ranging downward, emerged behind the right ear. Henderson, before wounding Maxwell, killed his wife and then ended his own life. Maxwell is in a most critical condition and was delirious last night.

Announcement

WE wish to announce to our friends and patrons the opening of our new and commodious store at corner Seventh and Washington Streets, on or about March 28th. Grand Opening to be held at a later date. We are offering rare inducements in the line of swell footwear at our present quarters at 149 Third Street.

ROSENTHAL'S
PORTLAND'S BEST SHOE STORE

A Satisfying Food

Appetite is Nature's signal for fuel and repairs.

Healthy appetite calls for the simple food elements that supply the natural requirements.

Healthy appetite is satisfied when the proper kind and amount of food is taken into the body at stated intervals. But the wiles of the modern chef and caterer have created in most of us a false and often unnatural appetite which leads into all the different degrees of indigestion, dyspepsia, etc.—food insanity!

GRAPE-NUTS is a satisfying food—it is composed of the natural elements to satisfy the natural appetite and restore order in the digestive machinery which may have been thrown out of gear by improper though often "fashionable" foods.

The crisp, firm, "nutty" granules of Grape-Nuts make honest mastication necessary; its wholesome flavor makes it appetizing, and the albumens, carbohydrates and phosphate of potash from the whole wheat and barley, make it a satisfying food—both to the sense of taste and to the body needs.

Ten days' trial will convince any one that "There's a reason" for

Grape-Nuts