OTD COMPANY "G" MEET IN REUNION

Banquet and Hold Annual Session-Organized on Nov. 15, 1883.

Sixty members of the old Company G, Oregon National Guard, celebrated the twenty-eighth anniversary of the company's organization at a reunion and banquet held at the Portland hotel Friday night. It was an enjoyable occa-tion for the old guardsmen.

To the men-who were present, G Com-

pany anniversary banquet was one of the notable events of the year. To some of the participants it eclipsed in enthusiasm and fervor any function of the twelvemonth.

This company was organized November 15, 1883, and made its first appearance on patriotic holidays of 1884. The charter membership comprised 40 young men. Of these Major George T. Willett, Captain Robert E. Davis, W. H. Morrow, Ralph K. Lee, Ernest P. Waite and D. A. Shindler present Friday even-ing, are the only members now resident in Portland. Ben F. Jones, now at Seattle, was also a charter member.

Forty new men joined the company 1884, half as many more in '85 and 35 in '86. By that time the company under the command of Captain Louis C. Farrar, who was its commanding of-ficer continuously for 15 years, had bea splendidly drilled corps, the pride of its members and the city of those days. Competent men of G Company were selected as officers of new companies then forming, which composed the First Regiment of the Oregon National Guard. A. J. Coffee, E. M. Moore and Judge Gantenbein were thus transferred to other companies as officers, and several members became regimental officers.

Exacting Drill Plaster.

Captain Farrar was a most exacting drill master, yet his men all loved him and were as proud of their corps and their captain and as devoted to their duties as Captain Farrar himself. Competitive drills were arranged between G company and other companies of the First, and similar contests also with the best companies of Seattle and coma, and in all these the boys of "G" company were victors.

It was thought in those days that Sergeant F. Russell could win a com-pany contest singlehanded and alone. When the new Armory was built and the First regiment had its neadquarters there, athletics received a surprising stimulus, and in the athletic contests, regimental or inter-company "G" won

a generous share of trophies. There seemed to be men in its ranks competent for any sort of chivalry; if it were tug-of-war Dosch, Waite, Watrous, Pikington and Humason could pull any other crew out of the box. If it was track work Schaub was best man for the dash and Charlie Burkhardt for the mile against all comers.

Six members of the famous old com-pany served as officers in the Philip-pines and one is now colonel of the Third regiment, O. N. G.

Fund of Memories.

So the 60 members who assembled at the Hotel Portland Friday night for the commemoration of the twenty-eighth anniversary of the organization of G company (out of a total enrollment of 232 men during the existence of the company) had a great fund of triumphal memories to recall in their Unhappily Captain Farrar, who has been present (coming from Lacramento) at the previous reunions,

and whose arrangements were made to be with his men on Friday night, was suddenly ill, and telegraphed his regrets Friday morning. Captain Far-iar's absence was not known among the men until they began to arrive at the lobby of the Portland at 7 o'clock; then "Where's Farrar?" was the question from each new arrival.

A feast worthy of the occasion was spread in the rathskeller of the hotel, which was richly decorated with American flags, courtequaly loaned by Olds, Wortman & King. Jack Pilkington supplied the table with beautiful flow-

By acclamation John Gill was called to Captain Farrar's vacant chair and served as toastmaster and chairman. The good fellowship and spirit of the crowd was contagious and after the singing of a jolly song by Ralph Lee, accompanied by a dozen of the "singing talent" of the contagions. talent" of the company, all shadow of restraint disappeared when Mr. Lee, as an encore sang "The Fisherman," and every man of the 60 sang his lustiest in the beautiful chorus of the old song. Interesting Speeches.

"Dom Zan also sang, accompanied by Ralph W. Hoyt upon the plane, two glorious songs, in his masterly, perfect style. People peered in from every loophole into the banquet chamber and the din and noise of the hotel hushed to sudden silence as the full melody of his voice volumed through the corri-

W. N. Morrow speke appropriately upon the "Organization of Company G," being himself a member of the original 40

Captain Davis spoke upon the services of the Second Oregon in the Spanish war, and paid a just tribute to the men of G company, who served in the Philippines, with especially appropriate reference to Surgeon Cardwell, one of G company's most beloved members. Harry Schaub spoke all too briefly

of "Company Athletics."

Colonel Dunbar in a good speech, compared the "Service of Today" with the old time militia service, and the boys of the eighties were not sorry that their drill days were accomplished ader a regime far easier than that of

The great speech of the evening was that of Sergeant Ben Jones, who in his droll, inimitable style, fecited how the company was organized, or rather how he organized it-modestly appropriat-ing to himself alone all the success and triumphs of the company in its entire

Business of importance was transacted and telegrams of friendly sym-pathy sent to Captain Farrar and Eldred Tucker, of Scuttle, also prevented.

by sickness from being present.

The toasimaster called upon several members for brief addresses, and at midnight, after unanimously resolving to ment again next year the company was dismissed by the hearty singing of "Anld Long Syna"

Strike Council Incorporated. The Women's National Trade Union league has established a "strike council," duly iscorporated with a fund of \$10,600, to be used for balling purposes wherever women are on strike and their plokets are arrested.

Christmas presents free for Queen Quality tobacco labels. 167 3rd.

SIXTY MEMBERS OF BODIES OF SEVEN CANNOT BE FONUD

Pioneers of O. N. G. Sit at One of the Seven Saved Owes Life to Thought of Wife and Children; the Peavy Hooks Weight Struggling Men.

> (Special to The Journal.) Woodland, Wash., Nov. 18. - With nore than 48 hours gone since the drowning of the seven men above Woodland by the capsizing of the boat in which they were crossing the north fork of Lewis River, and with the most strenuous work on the part of the searchers for the bodies in all the available boats and along the shore, not a

single body has been recovered.

The boat in which the men were at the time of the carastrophe was found lodged in a log jam about a mile be-low the place of the accident, and the Sou-Wester of one of the men who escaped was also found in the drift and that is all that has been discovered in connection with the terrible affair. Carl Goerig and Alf Andrews, who went up Thursday night with a boat, made the trip by driving all night and got there in time for the searchers to use the boat yesterday. They worked the river with grappling hooks as far as what is known as the Straight place which is four miles overland and about eight miles by the river, as the river is very crooked in that vicinity, with only the above result. They took the boats back up the river yesterday afternoon and will come down again today but as the river is high and the current very strong all through the section of the river where the accident occurred, the work of dragging is very difficult.

It has developed since the accident that there were 14 men in the boat instead of 13, as at first reported, two of these being loggers who were on their way to Russell's logging camp on the Clarke county side of the river, and who simply asked the rivermen to set them across the river, as by crossing at that point they could save consider able distance. Both were drowned.

Thought of Home Saves Murk. Gilbert Murk of Woodland, one of the men who could not swim, but was saved, went down three times. On going down the second time he says he felt as if he did not care whether he came up again or not, but on coming up the wird time he happened to think of his wife and children at home, and commenced a determined effort to get out. It happened that another man had appeared on the bank of the river who was too late to catch the illfated boat, and he saved Mr. Murk, besides two others of the party, one of whom drifted on a gravel bar several hundred feet below the place where the accident occurred, and was so badly chilled and cramped he had to be carried bodily from the

All the men in the party were heavily dressed, a good many with two suits of underwear, heavy woolen shirt and heavy calked loggers' shoes, hence were badly handicapped in their efforts at swimming ashore in the turbulent waters.

The accident was caused when the boat struck the swift water just off the shore, the boat being so heavily laden that the current caught the bot-tom of the boat and carried it down tom of the boat and carried it down quickly, allowing the upper side of the boat to take water, the swirt current at once turning the boat tortie. It is almost a miracle that any of the party escaped. In addition to the 14 men escaped. In addition to the 14 men to the party escaped. In addition to the 14 men to the same probably a dozen or more peavies, and is may be that some of the men were caught and held down by

Corrected List of Drowned.

Saved—Jack Kenny, S. J. Harris, George Morgan, homes unknown; Gil-bert Murk, Frank Reid, Woodland; Mr. Giberson and his son of Kalama, Wash.

The bodies of drowned men are sup-posed to rise in nine days, but as the waters of the Lewis river are very cold and some of the men may be held down by the peavy hooks or caught on snags or swept into some of the log jams or drifts, it is highly improbable that all the bodies may be recovered at an early date; some, perhaps, may never be found. Mess Smith and McCoy of Vancouver, members of the Lewis River Boom company, by whom the men were employed, are at the scene and are doing all that is possible in conjunction with the men saved and other volun-teers to locate the missing men.

PLANS FOR TEACHERS' SESSIONS MAPPED OUT

Plans for the convention of the western division of the state teachers' asociation were mapped out at a meeting of the executive committee yester-day. Several subjects of interest to teachers of the state are to be considered at the meeting, which will be held at the Lincoln high school on December 28 and 29. Heretofore the state association has

met with the county institutes of several counties, for the greater convenience of the teachers. This year a departure will be made and the asso-ciation will be divorced from the institute work. It will be more in the nature of a conference, the plan being to hold four general meetings and four section sessions.

Among the most important topics to be considered are the revision of the course of study of the high schools of the state, a higher standard for the certification of teachers, the extension of industrial education in the country schools, and the subject of retardation and elimination, by which is meant the adjustment of the slow minded pu-pil to the keener minded.

The president of the association, Dr. H. D. Sheldon, formerly connected with the University of Oregon, has removed from the state, and the duties of the office will fall upon the first vice president, Charles A. Rice, second assist-ant superintendent of the Portland

schools.

The other officers of the association are J. H. Ackerman, principal of the Monmouth normal, who is second vice president; L. A. Wiley, principal of the Montavilla school, secretary; F. A. Cariton, assistant state superintendent Montavilla school, of schools, Salem; City Superintendent Frank Bigler of Portland, State Super-Frank Rigier of Portland, State Superintendent L. R. Alderman, County Superintendent W. L. Jackson of Linn county, Miss Fannie Porter, principal of the Falling school of Portland, and Charles A. Rice, second assistant superintendent of Portland schools, executive committee.

Astoria, Or., Nov. 18.—Nothing has developed today regarding the position of the British bark Crocodile, which was supposed to have been in distress off Grays Harbor last night. The tug which left out has not been able to locate her, probably on account of the thick weather and heavy seas which obtain in that vicinity.

AUTHOR COMMITS BIGAMY BY MISTAKE



George Randolph Chester, author of "Get Rich Quick Wallingford" and other short stories, and wife No. 2, formerly Lillian Deremo, who was named as co-respondent by wife No. 1, Elizabeth M. Chester, who obtained an interlocutory divorce from her writer husband on October 11, the divorce not being confirmed until January 11. On his arrival in the United States with his pretty wife, Chester learned that unconsciously he had committed an act of bigamy in marrying before the 90 days were up on the divorce obtained by his first. wife. He was badly frightened for a time when the situation was explained to him, and when he later learned that his first wife would take no action in the matter, he felt reassured. The couple were married in Paris, October 12,

Prof. O'Hara, With Stereopti- The Marshall-Wells Company con, Gives Interesting Lecture at Y. M. C. A.

Imagine 50,000 miniature bonfires glimmering through orchard trees that lot a beautiful valley and viewed from a high hill at the dead of night. That is the magnificent spectacle that may be seen occasionally on a frosty night in springtime in the Rogue river coun-The sight takes on added interest when it is made known that these myhundreds of thousands of dollars an-

But it is only on those rare occusions when the frost king visits the orchards while the fruit trees are budding or in blossom that the spectacle described can be viewed.

The fruit growers of the great Rogue River valley use the fires to heat their orchards and save the trees from the frost blight. Orchard heating for frost protection is a comparatively new science in Oregon, but it has been used with remarkably gratifying results around Medford on the Rogue for the past four years and the methods of heating have perhaps reached their highest modern development in that section. Fruit growers in all the well known fruit belts of the northwest are profiting by the experience of the Rogue river orchardists.

P. J. O'Hara, pathologist of Jackson county, Oregon, and special meteorolo-gical observer for the United States weather bureau at Medford, delivered an exceedingly interesting illustrated lecture at the Y. M. C. A. last night on "Modern Methods of Protecting Or-

chards from Frost."
Mr. O'Hara told of the way in which the orchards of the Rogue are safe-guarded against the ruby nosed old frost monarch. At first fires of straw and twigs were used, but now the heating is all done by oil. From 65 to 150 three gallon oil pots will properly pro-tect an acre of trees at a moderate cost

of perhaps 24 or 25 a night. The fruit raisers are warned of approaching frost by the Portland station of the federal weather bureau and the forecast of this station is amplified by a special meteorological observer in the fruit raising district so that orchardists served by the weather bureau are enabled to start the fires whenever the occasion arises, in time to save their

Astoria, Or., Nov. 18 .- Nothing ha

INIWI CHUILI CHOF

Would Compromise Suit, But Plan Not Favored.

An effort was made yesterday before the county commissioners to bring about a compromise in the tax case started by the county against the Marshall-Wells company. The company made this move, but the commission-ers gave no indication that the county would recede in its position.

The case involves taxes for five years and aggregates \$33,184, which the county claims is now due from the company. The matter has been carried to the supreme court of the state, and a decision rendered in favor of the county. The suit was started to col-lect taxes from the Marshall-Wells company on money, notes and accounts held by the local branch of the con-Attorney S. B. Huston handled the suit for the county. The state su-preme court held that 'a nonresident corporation, with a branch house in Multnomah county, must pay on all its accounts which are carried on the books in this county."

The company is represented by the law firm of Emmons & Webster, and contends that all money, notes and accounts are forwarded to the main office, which is outside the state. It is contended that the main office pays taxes on all its accounts, and that taxes on these items should not be paid by the branch offices.

The suit was started more than two years ago, and the supreme court of the state passed upon it last August. The action was brought for the year 1906, but it was stipulated that all taxes for the other years should be governed by the suit.

The tax collecting department has prepared the following statement of taxes due from the company, which it is claimed by the county should now be paid:

De paid:
Year. Tax due, Penalty Int. Total
1906\$2680 \$368 \$2924 \$6072
19072834 283 1648 5866
19085400 540 1674 7614
19094860 486 923 6269
19105830 582 950 7260
This makes a total of \$33,184. Attorneys Emmons and Webster met the
county court yesterday to talk compromise. It was intimated by the atpromise. It was intimated by the atorneys that if a reasonable compromise could not be made, the company pro-

eral court to the supreme court of the County Judge Cleeton suggested that the company put their reasons for asking for a compromise in definite statements, or prepare a brief on their case, and the commissioners would then con-sider the matter. The judge said, how-ever, that he was inclined to view the matter unfriendly, as the company had made a fight and lost in the courts.

Hurt Playing Football. (United Press Lemed Wire.)
Pittsburg, Nov. 18.—Frank Daniels suffered contusion of the spine while playing football here this afternoon. Both legs and an arm are paralyzed,

Journal Want Ads bring results.

Club Decides to Support No Candidate for Congress Who Does Not Carry Union Card —Probable Candidates.

Evidence that the Workingmen's Po-litical club, which was active in the last campaign in support of Mayor Rushlight and several other candidates, intends to be a factor in the next campaign in Multnomah county, is given in recent decision by the club to support no candidate for congress who does not carry a union card.

It is believed Andy Matson, secretary for the Pacific coast of the Longshore-

men's unions, will be a candidate for congress. Councilman Ralph C. Clyde, who has been considered for the same office, will not stand in Matson's way. Another candidate favored by the unions, who will enter the next fight, is M. J. Murnane, a member of Mayor Rushlight's executive board. He is out for sheriff, for which there are now at least six candidates, either openly announced or entered by their friends. The list includes Deputy Sheriff W. B. Hollingsworth, Deputy Assessor W. C. North, former Master Fish Warden H. C. McAllister, former Chief of Police M. Cox and former Deputy Sheriff Another name mentioned is that of Willis Fisher. It is believed Constable Andy Weinberger will not be a candidate, and Deputy Sheriff Archia Leonard has definitely with-draws his name from the list of possi-

Late gossip among the politicians deals with City Attorney Frank S. Grant as a probable candidate for the circuit bench. He is expected to try for the place now held by Judge Robert G. Morrow. Justice of the Peace Bell ter, while making no announcement, is is also said to be considering elevation also said to be considering the chances to the circuit court bench, provided the in a race for congress. voters are willing. There will be two places to fill, the terms of Judges Gantenbein and Morrow expiring.

While State Senator Dan Kellaher has been mentioned for various offices, norably for commissioner under a commission form of government, it is now reliably reported that he is slated for appointment by Mayor Rushlight to the public docks commission. The term of Harry Ladd Corbett will expire early next month, and it is said the mayor will name Kellaher to the vacancy. The district attorneyship is a point

of particular interest, with the probability that the recall movement fath-ered by Councilman Maguire will soon put District Attorney Cameron on trial before the voters. The only announced candidate for a recall election so far ability that the recall movement fath-

MURDERER SHOUTS HE PROPOSES TRADE DEAD HOUNDED HIM COMMISSION

Detective and Drove Him to Confession.

(Publishers' Press Leased Wire)
Escapaba, Mich., Nov. 18.—'I can
fight against the living, I might fool
the detectives, but no man can escape
from the malignity of a dead man. I
killed Alvin Fogarty, a month ago, I
flung his dead body into the lake—and now he turns detective, even though he is dead, and hounds me to this con-Trembling with terror, and shouting

the above paragraph is a part, Alvin Lindquist of this place burst in upon the sheriff and asked to be arrested on a charge of murder.

"He followed me," Lindquist told th sheriff.

along the lake. For five miles he followed me, that dead man. And when I started to go out fishing today, I found him staring at my house. How can I get away from a thing like that. I tell you I could not stand it—I could not stand the look in his eyes as he lay there on the beach and stared at me. I want to confess, I want to take my medicine, and get away from those

The two men who had been held on suspicion were released when Lindquist made his confession.

is Seneca Fouts, but several others have said they would run upon certain con

Among those understood to be wil-ling, should conditions favorably de-velop, are Justice of the Peace Fred L. Olson, United States Deputy District Attorney Walter H. Evans, Deputy City Attorney R. A. Sullivan, Councilman Allan R. Joy and former Deputy District Attorney Gus C. Moser. The lat-

Assessor B. D. Sigler will have to fight to hold his place, according to the present groupings. Henry E. Reed who directed the last campaign for Mayor Simon, is casting glances in that direction, and others said to have designs upon Sigler's job are Deputy City Auditor James Gill and W. J. luddy, the latter a newspaper man.

Rumors Say Beattle Has Confessed Richmond, Va., Nov. Is .- Although positive denial is made today that Henry Clay Beattle Jr. has made a confession, various rumors are afloat and considerable significance is at-

Says Man He Killed Turned BIG CORPOR

Untermyer Presents Plan to Have Body Like Interstate Commerce Board Oversee Operations of Large Trusts.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Washington, Nov. 18.—Another white
ray of light was thrown on the badly
clouded trust-curbing situation today when Samuel Untermyer presented to the senate committee on interstate commerce a definite pran for the solution of the nation's feremost problem. His proposition was:

"A national trade commission on the order of the interstate commerce commission with power to get the books of all great combinations and to en-force orders designed to correct any evils so revealed;" the commission to have authority to fix maximum and minimum prices and to permit limited agreements among manufacturers under rigid government supervision.

Untermyer Living Paradox. After having presented this plan to the committee Untermyer, who has the

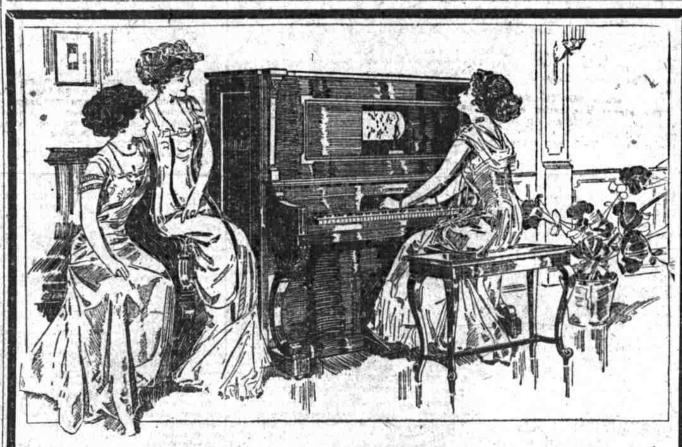
distinction of being a corporation attor-ney and a leader in the movement to put a government harness on big busi-ness, declared in response to questions that under certain conditions he would favor either a federal charter law or a federal license law.
"But," he said, "in and of itself,
President Taft's proposed law to grant

federal charters to interstate corpora-tions would accomplish nothing. If its gave the corporation immunity from the Sherman act it would be victous. If it failed to do so, corporations would not eek a federal charter."

Asked by Senator Brandeges if there should be a limit on the capital stock of big corporations. Untermeyer replied: "No. Steel is the most menacing of all the trusts, not because of its tre-

nendous capital, but because of the concentration of money power behind it. Steel trust men also control railroads and banks. And with the wide influence back of these men a competitor has a chance of meeting serious obstacles.
"I have no doubt it would raise a political howl, but it would be political, not economic," said Untermeyer, in reply to a senator, who suggested that federal control might deprive states of authority they now exercise."

New Invention for Carpenters. For the convenience of carpenters there has been invented a machine which, held in one hand, feeds nails



How would You like, in a single week, to be able to play any Music ever written?

You can accomplish exactly this result—accomplish it within a week from today, if you choose—and, what is more, every member of the family can acquire the same ability.

This is a sincere statement of a simple fact. The Pianola Piano will supply the ability to play as only the great concert pianists can play, and any man or woman of average intelligence can control its expression devices.

Assured of the truth of this, can you think of anything else likely to give you so much pleasure and gratification, day by day? Is there anything else that would add so much to your home-life as real music played just as your taste dictates every day?

You may have heard, in some homes; player-pianos that were unsatisfactory—that failed to give the music its proper expression and feeling. Do not make the mistake of assuming that all player-pianos

Pianola Pianos are imitated, but they cannot be duplicated-first, because the special Pianola features,

such as the Metrostyle, Themodist, etc., are protected by patents; second, because the pianos with which the Pianola is combined are supreme in their respective classes.

A half hour at our store will serve to convince you beyond question that with the Pianola Piano you can play any music you wish and play it well.

The question of purchase will be for you to determine after you have satisfied yourself that with the Pianola Piano you can play better than any pianist of your acquaintance; and you will receive the most courteons attention whether you intend buying it or

Pianola Pianos are manufactured ONLY by the Acolian Company. Their reputation is world-wide, for they consist of the Pianola in combination with five great pianos—

The Steinway, Steck, Wheelock, Stuyvesant, and Unequaled Weber. NEW Weber, NEW Steck, NEW Wheelock and NEW Stuyvesant Pianolas can be purchased only of Kohler & Chase, Portland, Or. We are sole representatives for these instruments.

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