GUARDSMEN WILL BE VIEWED BY THRONG HERE ON THURSDAY

Portland to Turn Out in Big He said he knew Mrs. Jennings, have Demonstration in Honor of Soldiers.

He said he knew Mrs. Jennings, naving met her May 25, 1914, while hauling wood for Ed Cook from the Jennings place. He told about his employment at the Western Cooperage company, explaining that he worked on the conveyors.

Auditorium Cornerstone Laying to Be One Peature of the Celebra-

tion Planned, Thousands of people will witness the public review of Oregon's Foldler

boys on Portland's business streets Thursday afternoon. The same big crowd will then attend the cornerstone laying of the Portland public audiortum. Thus Portland will take a half holiday to rejoice over the

return of the soldier boys and to give evidence of satisfaction that the \$600,-000 structure for public gatherings is The troops of the Third Oregon, with their band, guns and other equipment, will be brought from Clackamas by special train. The parado with the cooperage company and their band, guns and other equipment, side shirt when he worked at the special train. The parade will take place about 1:30 Thursday afternoon.

Commissioner of Public Affairs George L. Baker announced this morning that final arrangements are being made for the parade and cornerstone laying. Conference with officers of the Oregon National Guard was held one. this morning as to line of march, participation in the ceremonies incident to laying the cornerstone of the ruditorium and the feed that is to lo low. The feed may take place at Clackamas, as it is doubted that any structure in Portland will be large enough to seat between 1200 and 1300 soldlers. A meeting of the Chamber of Commerce committee will be held this afternoon, Thursday evening all Portland theatres will admit the soldiers boys to their performances without charge.

THOMPSON ON STAND CAN'T EXPLAIN HOW BLOOD STAINED SHIRT

(Continued From Page One.) black shoes. He has been wearing no

growth of beard on his face. Thompson talked easily and with a ready smile. Now and then, he would rest his eyes on the jury box. Thompson was the object of the gaze of a packed court room. Most of the spectators were women

Defendant Is Cross-Examined.

After Thompson told his story, District Attorney Tongue began his crossexamination shortly after 11 o'clock, said. and told Thompson to explain how graphite got on an undershirt found at his home at 7109 Furty-second avenue S. E., Portland.

it get there. Thompson has said that mitted, when he visited Mrs. Jennings, He said that he had left it there on Friday morning and that Mrs. Jenwear. Thompson said there was no blood or graphite on the shirt when he left it at the Jennings home. The blood and graphite on the un-

dershirt did not come from your smashed thumb, did it?" asked Tongue, "I don't know whether there is blood replied Thompson, "and I do not know where the graphite came

"Showing you that the graphite on the undershirt is directly under the graphite on the outside shirt, will you

explain that?" shot Tongue.
"I can't tell you," repiled I nompson Wore Blue Serge.

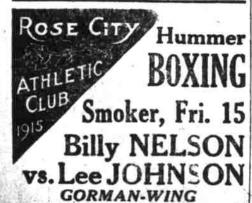
Thompson admitted that he had on a blue serge coat when seen by Deputy Sheriff Ward at 6:30 o'clock the night of the murder. He had on a blue serge coat when arrested and inside the right sleeve was found blood and graphite spets. Thompson denied having a package when seen by Ward. The deputy sheriff testified that Thomp-son had a package under his arm and

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identified the wrapping found in Ristman's automobile as the one he had seen in Thompson's possession. The defendant said that he was at home the night of the murder and that the first he knew about the crime

was what he read in an afternoon

newspaper while riding on the St. Johns car going to his parents' home. Thompson said he was on his way to the police station when he was ar-Thompson said that he had serve time in the penitentiary, having beer sentenced January 22, 1902, for robbery

"Was there any graphite on the conveyor chain?" asked Attorney Huston, one of his attorneys. "I think there was," replied Thomp

Thompson said that he had smashed his thumb nail, while working at the place and had to lay off. He said he went to the Jennings home, the library, tomorrow afternoon at 8 96 per cent. Thursday before the murder and left o'clock. there Friday noon. He said he hauled A sta two cords of wood for her while there, Had Shirt Like It.

Attorney Huston, showed him the bloody and graphite covered outside

"I had a shirt similar to that," answered Thompson. "It is like the one I had on when I went to Mrs. Jen-

not have gotten graphite on it there He gave no explanation as to how the

given an election card by Deputy county commissioners authority to em-sheriff Ward, and that the card taken ploy visiting nurses. off him when arrested was the same

What He Did Monday

"I stayed at my sister-in-law's louse all night and got up about 6:30, when state board of health. washed and went to the butcher shop. I saw Cain, the groceryman, on my way back. I was home all day that the association has: Tuesday. Wednesday morning I Secured a statewide of washed and went over town to pay the tuberculosis Sunday. water bill. Then I went to the employment office at Fourteentn and the rural schools of the state.

"On the car I saw a man reading a Portland paper and I saw my name in association's survey nurse. it. I asked him for it and he gave it! Inaugurated a tuberculosis survey me. I saw where I was wanted and of the state. decided to go to the police station. I went to my parents' home and stayed education by seal sales, especially in there 20 or 30 minutes, telling them I | the schools. was going to the police station. I was Is arranging, in conjunction with the with my brother Ed on the way to the University of Oregon, to establish

ar when the detectives saw me." Thompson said he did not know division of the university.

Ristman and that he knew nothing of Survey Is Good V the operation of an automobile,
"I never drove a machine in my life and know nothing about a car," he

Had Ridden on Truck.

went on the stand. Mrs. Bennett the sale of Red Cross seals throughout fied that she had seen Riggs and and donations and dues. The asso-Thompson on an auto truck and Riggs ciation pays the salary of one of the the bloody graphite-coereed outside shirt found on the scene of the shirt found on the scene of the rings said that Thompson as his considerable relief work in providing did not work with him, but had often the scene of the ridden on the truck.

Thursday before the crime was com-

one," said Riggs. "He said that he to Mrs. Dunbar, is its survey. Two was going into some sort of business counties have been completed and a where a truck was to be used. He third is nearly finished. It is hoped used to ask me about the clutch and to have the state board of health gears."

"You explained to him about the gears eight or ten times?" queried Tongue. "Yes.

them," said Riggs.

"Well, Thompson is a pretty bright fellow, isn't he?" asked Tongue. "In some things," answered Riggs. Edward Thompson, defendant's when Bennett was arrested and that the two were on their way to the police station when seen by the detectives. The younger brother winked at the defendant and Thompson smiled back as his brother testified Bennett Thompson was on the stand when the court adjourned at noon,

Walter B. Gardner Dies at Residence

Portland Citizen Taken Away Suddenly; He Is Survived by Four Children; Funeral to Be on Thursday.

Walter Buchanan Gardner died sudienly this morning at his home, 205 Sixth street, of heart trouble. He was a native of Paisley, Scotland, aged 56. He came to Portland with his family ive years ago and was a power loom fixer by trade.

Until recently he was employed at the St. Johns Woolen mills. Mr. Gardner is survived by his widow, Mrs. Agnes Gardner, and by four children, James, Margaret, Kate and Agnes Gardner, all of this city. Two sisters and three brothers live in Glasgow, Scotland. Miss Kate Gardner is employed in the business office of The

fournal. Mr. Gardner belonged to the Man chester Unity Odd Fellows in Scotland. Funeral services will be held at the residence at 2 p. m. next Thursday, September 14, Rev. A. J. Hanna officiating. Interment will be in Rose

City cemetery. The Edward Holman company wi have charge of arrangements.

Voting Is Light At Seattle Today

Weather Pair; Contest Most Keen for United States Senatorial Monors and for Momination for Governor.

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 12 .- (P. N. S. -Marked chiefly by the contest for covernor and United States senator, Vashington is voting today in its primary elections. Miles Poindexter and William Humphrey, aspiring for the Hummer Republican nomination for senator, a bitterly fought campaign. They stand equal chances as near as any political

forcast goes. The governor's fight is between former Governor McBride and Colonel Roland Hartley. The latter bases his campaign on the "open shop" princi-Voting was rather light up to

U. S. Wants Explanation. Washington, Sept. 12.-(I. N. S.) The state department has cabled Secretary Bliss of the American em-bassy at Paris, instructing him to ob-Simms-Farmer tain an explanation of the wrecking of the American consulate at Alexandretta.

PLAN AMENDMENTS TO LAWS AFFECTING TUBERCULOSIS CARE

Association to Be Held at Library Tomorrow.

Revision of the county tuberculosis hospital law will be urged by officers of the Oregon Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis at the annual for first place among the professionals in the practice event, used a gun which had never been shot before. Result meeting to be held in Room H, Central

county hospitals is advocated, a sum Wilmington, Del., were represented of from \$3 to \$5 a week for each pa- yesterday in addition to one lone entry tient received, and it is also declared from British Columbia. T. E. Dorethat the present law should be changed mus, president of the Interstate assoto county hospitals who are able to E. McLean was B. C.'s representative. pay in whole or in part. At the present time the law reads "for the care entered in the practics event and in of the tuberculosis poor." The association will work, too, for the location of tuberculosis hospitals on other places than county poor farms.

Meeds More Funds. A. L. Mills, president of the association, in his annual report, advocates hospital so as to provide more beds

"The chief factors in the control of tuberculosis are: First, to locate the case; and second, to furnish relief to the sufferer and to protect the com-"I got home about 7 or 7:30 o'clock on Monday," said Thompson. "I spoke to Mr. Ames when I went into the bouse."

The "joker trap" continued its heart breaking tactics. Jim Bull was in the employment of visiting nurses, he says. As an instance, he points to finding
Ames testified yesterday that he did of 249 cases of tuberculosis in one Ames testified yesterday that he did of 249 cases of tuberculosis in one the nimrods guessing as to which way not talk to Thompson the night of the Oregon county in a survey conducted he would throw the targets. by a nurse of the association, where but 23 cases had been reported to the

> Much Work Done. During the past year Mr. Mills shows

Secured a statewide observation of Furnished tuberculosis literature for ohnson streets, looking for work, and | Furnished tuberculosis literature for later to other places. Then I took the the Visiting Nurse association and the free clinic.

Accomplished much in the way of

public health bureau in the extension

Survey Is Good Work. Although organized but a year ago the Oregon Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis has now 92 enrolled members, according to the report of Mrs. Saidle Orr Dunbar, sec-Lew Riggs, summoned from Astoria, retary. Funds have been secured by Thompson's second cousin had testi- the state to the amount of \$4758.70

"He wanted to learn how to run work at the present time, according share the financial responsibility. Plans are now being made by the association and the Visiting Nurse as-sociation to establish a regular sys-If he had remembered he tem for the collection of waste paper

would have learned how to operate Collection will be put in the hands of a business manager on a commission basis and the public is asked to donate the paper, thus contributing to the work of both organizations without making a financial outlay. This plan brother, said he was with Bennett is successfully followed in St. Louis where 18,000 families regularly donate their waste paper. Officers for the ensuing year will

e elected at tomorrow's meeting.

Gil Dobie Wearing Little Smile Now

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 12.—Seven members of the University of Washington football team, encamped at American lake, will work out under Gil Dobie each day from now on until they are mustered out of the teleral service in October. Graduate Manager Arthur Younger made arrangements Turkey from the start of the bout and Annual Meeting of Prevention yesterday with commander William abbed him from the start with his Inglis to allow the players to report efts and rights. each day. A 50 mile ride twice a day will be necessary to take the players to and from the campus.

TRAP NOTES

Fred Dryden, the Spokane professional, who tied L. H. Reid of Seattle

A state subsidy for free patients at Washington, Idaho, Montana, Utah and to provide for the admission of patients ciation, represented Delaware and C. Seventeen "shooting salesmen" were most cases their scores were above

the 90 per cent mark. W. C. Smith, secretary of the Green Lake club, of Seattle, Wash., was among those present.

The California squad, composed of a larger appropriation for the state O. N. Ford, A. P. Hailburton, W. A hospital so as to provide more beds Cornelius, H. Lorenson and C. H. Thompson admited that he had been and urges that the legislature give the Knight, registered the highest squad

> Phil Metschan has started to get into condition for the Pacific coast handicap by eating cantaloupes.

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Bezdek Now Official Head.

Eugene, Or., Sept. 12 .- Although it has been known since last spring that Hugo Bezdek had been elected head of the physical training department for men, succeeding William Hayward, President Campbell withheld official announcement until last night. Hayward will coach the track team and take care of the physical condition of all competitive athletes, as he has in the past. Inasmuch as Bezdek was

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hired by the student body, he will be Louie Guisto Wires this year, when he will be paid in full by the university, taking a regular po-sition on the faculty.

Mascott Wins From Turkey.

Bend, Or., Sept. 12.—Billy Mascott, he Portland bantamweight, knocked although he has been fielding bril-Young Turkey of Centralia out in the liantly, is getting worried, as the folthird round of a scheduled 10-round engagement here last night with a left Palace Hotel, indicates: look to the jaw. Mascott outclassed

Sellwood Wants Sunday Game.

The Sellwood baseball team would Centralia, Wash., Sept. 12 .- With like a game Sunday with some fast Sutherland, a Tacoma twirler, who club, preferably the Bricklayers or the was a sensation in the Northwest Ben Hur team, at the Sellwood park, league this season, and who has been Call Dr. L. S. Besson at Sellwood 347. sold to St. Louis, in the box, an all-

For Trusty Bludgeon

Louie Guisto, who hasn't got a hit in his first two games for Cleveland, lowing telegram received this morning my Manager Monroe Goldstein, of the

"Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 12 .- Please of Oak Park, Ill, Harvey, racing in scores of 17 to 4. send my bat at once. It was in my room LOUIS GUISTO."

Sutherland Beats Tono.

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star Tacoma team Sunday defrated what looked to be a miniature editi Tono by a score of 6 to 3. Suther and of Daria Resta's Peugeot won two out was hit hard, but the coal miners could not connect when hits meant runs. The score:

R. H. E. meet at Maywood Sunday, averaging score:

Wins Flivver Race Title. Chicago, Sept. 12,-(U. P.)-Hail the

62 % miles an hour in each contest. He 1 finished first in the 20 and 60 mile events. B. F. Davis of Paris, Ill., won the 20 mile race. Kenton Team Wins Again.

The Kenton baseball club defeated flivver speed king-Paul D. Harvey the Sellwood team Sunday by the



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Does Roumania's Action Presage Teuton Defeat?

When a nation whose king is a Hohenzollern, whose guns were made in Germany, and whose commercial interests link her closely with the Central Powers, enters the war on the side of the Entente Allies for the sake of her "national aspirations," it may be taken, remarks the Newark News, "as a carefully considered verdict as to the outcome of the world conflict." According to the New York Commercial, Roumania has plunged into the war for only one reason, "she believes that the tide has turned and that she has much to gain by taking the winning side." On the other hand, the New Yorker Staats-Zeitung says that the new development in the Balkans is far from being as bad for Germany as it looks, and other pro-German sympathizers think likewise.

In THE LITERARY DIGEST for September 9th, there is a striking article, graphically illustrated, which shows this latest phase of the great European war from many angles. Responsible newspaper opinion in America and Europe is presented so that the reader may know exactly how Roumania's entrance into the war affects the general situation.

Among other articles of great interest in this number are:

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