## **OFFICERS** OF OREGON MILITIA DECLARE FOR

But They Go on Record at Annual Conference Against Duty on Mexican Border.

GREETING IS EXTENDED

Strong Grounds Were Taken Against Principle of One Willing Man Serving for 20 Who Hold Backs

A resolution favoring universal compulsory military service in the United States was adopted by officers of the Oregon National Guard at their anual conference in Portland yesterday. Certain expressions in the text of the resolution give vent to their opposition to the calling out of the guard to

"Resolved, That the National Guard association of Oregon, assembled in convention, strongly favors universal military service and training, and urges that such a law be enacted by the present congress so that each and every able-bodied male citizen of this great republic shall perform his just and equitable share of the necessary military service of the country, and we protest against the present system which requires one man, because he is willing, to volunteer his services to perform military duty for 20 of his fellow citizens who are unwilling to

Other resolutions adopted conveyed the seasonal greetings to Governor Withycombe, as commander-in-chief of the Oregon guard, and to the members of Battery A and Troop A, which organizations are still doing border duty The latter reads:

"Be it resolved by the National Guard Association of the State of Oregon in convention assembled at the Armory in Portland, this thirty-first the Mexican border, our most cordial New Year's greeting; that we crated to the satisfaction of the union commend their faithfulness and patriotism in the performance of their

ficers present were Colonel John J. May, Third Oregon.

Majors-M. B. Marcellus, Loren A. Bowman, L. H. Knapp, Carle Abrams, Hiram U. Welch, William G. White, Willard L. Coppernoll, Eugene Mosh-

Wright, Merritt B. Huntley, William New York, is expected home some G. Williams, Curtis B. Winn, Frank time this week, Mr. Beebe said. H. Vincil, Harry O. Hulse, Roy R. Knox, John B. Hibbard, Lee M. Clark, Miss Minnie Hinton Sidney S. Johnson, Fred K. Gettins,

First Lieutenants-Fred N. West, farry C. Brumbaugh, Elmer T. Foss, James R. Neer, Jacob Feldman, Rus-Van Svarverud, Dunham, Crossley, Harry E. Hill, Harry J. Keeney, Claude C. Cruson, Baker, Leonard Lundgren, Livesly, Edward E. Walker. Charles B. Hamble, William H. Ellenburg, J. Wray Chase, Everett T. Stretcher, Frederick W. Humphreys, Edward W. Van Horn.

Lieutenants - Orville Walker, John J. Kerman, Lawrence New Year.

New City Ticket Office

Jensen, James A. Alexander, Benjamin C. Ries, Clarence Collins, Verl A. Smith, James H. Mills, Ed E. Brosius, Burke B. Williams, Louis C. Beebe, A banquet was served at the Armor; after adjournment at 8 p. m.

COMPULSORY SERVICE Woman Found Dead In Her Bath Water

> Or Was Seized With Heart Attack. Eugene, Or., Jan 1,-Mrs. Hollis W. Libby, wife of County Surveyor Libby, was found dead in a bathtub full of water at her residence in this city Sunday morning. She had either fainted and fallen into the tub and drowned or had been seized with a neart attack and fell over dead into the water. Her husband had been taken to the Eugene hospital the day before, suffering from a severe attack

of bronchitis. Mrs. Libby had been subject to faint ing fits. It is believed that she fainted while she was preparing to take he bath Saturday night and fell headlong into the water and was drowned. Her children were in bed and knew nothing of their mother's death until morning. Mrs. Libby had lived in Eugene eight or ten years and leaves a family of four young children besides her hus-

## WILL NOT EXTEND TO MORE PLANTS AS YET

loseph Reed, Organizer for Metal Trades, Says Scope Will Not Be Widened Now.

There is no immediate prospect of the strike in the shipbuilding crafts, authorized the sending of delegates involving the Willamette Iron & Steel works and the Northwest Steel company, being extended to the Smitt. day of December, 1916, that we ex-tend to the officers and men of Bat-Cornfoot's plant, the Albina Engine & sortd delegates tery A, Field Artillery, Oregon Militia, Machine works, Joseph Reed, organizer and Troop A, Cavalry, Oregon Militia, for the Metal Trades Council, said yesterday. With respect to Mr. (Cornfoot's plant, he said it is being op-

Mr. Reed stated that he had duties which their nation is requiring knowledge so far of the importation to help secure any needed legislation the subject of a talk by Mrs. George of them." Major W. W. Wilson, acting adju-pickets will be thrown around the tant general, presided, and other of-plants. He said that, so far as the be handled in a peaceful and orderly

manner. Bert C. Ball, president of the Wilamette Iron & Steel works, said that the plant will reopen Tuesday. The permit the taking of a limited num-Northwest Steel pant will resume ber of salmon by gaff or spear. work Wednesday, was the statement of W. B. Beebe, vice president of that Hockenyos, Willard F. Daugherty, company. He declined to answer when Charles A. Murphy, Clarence B. Hotch-kiss, Conrad Stofrin, Carl Ritterspach-place the strikers place the strikers. J. R. Bowles, president of the North- tions in the Rogue river. Lee Roy Woods, Frank W. west Steel company, who is now in

## And H. W. Lang Wed

Shaniko at the Hotel Dalles. The bride is a member of the well known Hinton family of the Shaniko district.

Suspend Business for Day.

## COMMERCIAL FISHING AIM OF ORGANIZATION

Wife of County Surveyor Libby at Game Protective Association Eugene Either Fainted and Drowned Formed at Ashland Has 100 Members: Expect 300

TROUT FISHING IS RUINED

traction by Wholesale Operations at Mouth Is View Held.

charter members the Ashland Fish and formed here Friday night and an active campaign is being waged to bring the membership up to 300 at least. The primary aim of the organization is to aid in the movement for the clos-ing of Rogue river to commercial fish-

ing, but the association will lend its

influence to the protection of fish and

game generally as well and has already taken up several problems relating to the game laws. Hon, E. D. Briggs is the president of the organization, Harry Hosler vice president, Louis Dodge secretary and D. Perozzi treasurer. With the afore-said on the board of control are Charles Robertson, Sim Morris and Jack Bailey, all prominent sportsmen and business men of the city.

Business Men Interested. Business men of Ashland generally the ground that steelhead and trout fishing in the Rogue is one of the most valuable tourist attractions of the valley and that the commercial ing in the upper river. At its Friday meeting the local club to Salem when the Rogue river closing comes up before the legislature. Other

send delegates. More Screens, Ladders Wanted, The inadequacy of fish screens and ladders in the valley and on Rogue river was discussed and the club deided to offer all possible aid in mak-

valley organizations with like aims,

The club also went on record as fa- ers' congress. voring the extension of the grouse season to correspond with the deer season, favoring leaving the deer season as it is at present and urging A joint meeting of the protective associations of the valley is planned for the near future when a concerted plan of action will be entered upon for the betterment of fishing condi-

#### Hood River Alumni Elects New Officers

The Dalles, Or., Jan. 1.—Helmuth the Hood River High school Satur-W. Lang and Miss Minnie W. Hinton; day, at which over 100 members were residents, were married here present. A supper was served at 7:30 ly participate in the work of the week. that was prepared in the domestic science department of the school, and after the repast and a few toasts, the evening was spent in Jancing. The following officers were elected for the The Dalles, Or., Jan. 1.-It will be ensuing year: President, John Allen; a closed town here Monday. All busi- vice president, Thurston Laraway; secness houses and the county offices retary, Miss Gladys Reavis; freasurer Stevens, Ainsley Johnson, Glenmore will be closed in cerebration of the Wilma Franz; sergeant-at-arms, John Coshow.

#### Blackstone Hotel Clerk Is Held Up

Two Bobbers Blindfold and Tie Hands of Chester P. Hall at Point of Re-

volver and Bifle Cash Drawer. The cash drawer of the Blackstone hotel, 4271/2 Stark street, was rifled by two men yesterday morning about and then tied the hands of Chester F. Hall, night clerk. The men entered the hotel lobby

and asked to engage a room. When the clerk turned for the key one of the men thrust a revolver against him After blindfolding him and tieing his hands, they opened the cash drawer and took the contents, \$1.60. Warning would return and "get him," they left. Hall went to the automatic elevator after the men had departed and rode to the third floor where he called F S. Hurray, a boarded. The police were notified and Motorcycle Patrolmen Morris, Tully and Russell went to the hotel, but could find no trace of the rebbers in the neighborhood. Detectives Coleman, Snow, Hyde Vaughn are working on the case,

#### PROMINENT PORTLAND **WOMEN TO TAKE PART** IN OREGON CONGRESS

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Jan. 1 .- Seven Portland woe held at O. A. C. January 2 to 6. spector of Portland, will tell of her work at the Wednesday 'session. this connection, an address on the Consumers' league will be given by Mrs. W. F. Ogburn, wife of Professor Ogburn of Reed college.

Miss Tingle Engaged. At the conference for teachers home economics, Miss Lillian Tingle, supervisor of domestic science in the Portland schools, will take a leading ing these better and more efficient and part. "Parent and Teacher" will be McMath, president of the state Moth-

Immigrant aid will be discussed by Mrs. Isaac Swett, president of the Council of Jewish Women of Portland. Mrs. Millie Trumbull, Mrs. J. G. the passage of a law which would Frankel and Mrs. C. W. Hayhurst are other Portland women who will address the congress.

Representative to Talk.

An interesting feature of the congress will be the delivery of an address on "Women in Politics" by Mrs. Alexander Thompson, representativelect from The Dalles, Miss Marion B. Towne, who was appointed by Governor West to be the first woman member of an Oregon legislature, will also take part in the program.

umbia, who has achieved international distinction along the lines of sanita-Hood River, Or., Jan. 1.—The mem-bers of the Hood River High school the principal speaker at the congress alumni held their annual meeting at from outside the state. Members of the college staff of the school of domestic science and art will also large-

#### Col. Ellis Will Be At Fort Stevens

E. Ellis of Fort Ruger, Hawaiian Isands, who is to succeed Colonel H. H. Ludlow as commanding officer of the river coast defenses, is expected to be given orders to report to Fort Stevens immediately. Colonel will make his headquarters at Fort Stevens. He is one of the best known officers in the army, having nad nearly 30 years' active service. Colonel Ellis was appointed to the United States military academy at West Point June 12, 1885. He graduated with honors four years later, and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Fifth artillery, June 12, 1889. He became a first lieutenant in the Fourth artillery on June 6, 1896. On February 2, 1901, he was commissioned a captain in the artillery corps, and six years later became major in the same branch of the service. On March 2, 1913, he was made a

lieutenant colonel in the coast artillery corps, and only recently was made a colonel. Colonel Ellis will probably take a leave of absence before coming to Fort Stevens, and therefore is not expected to arrive until the latter part of February.

#### Bible School Glee Club to Travel

Eugene, Or., Jan. 1.-The glee club of Eugene Bible university will start on a tour of the valley Monday, Jan-15, and Newberg, Salem, Albany and Forest Grove have already been booked. This will be the first tour of any length made by the glee culb. Professor H. P. Filer, director of music, and Harold Humbert will be the soloists. Teddy Leavitt and Kendall Burke will give readings. Following is the club's personnel: First tenors-Elmer Patterson, Pro essor Filer, Clifford Jope; second tenors-Otis Rayburn, Mr. Taylor and Mr. Samuels; baritones—Harold Humbert, Teddy Leavitt and Kendall Burke; basses—Irving Rowe, Charles Smith and Mr. Petell.

#### Masons Elect at White Salmon

White Salmon, Wash., Jan. 1.—At the regular election of the Masons of White Salmon, George Read was chosen worshipful master; George | Crowe, senior warden; Wallace Dickey, junior warden, and I. Hyde, secretary.

Deputy Warden on Job. Salem, Or., Jan 1.—As deputy war-den, Charles E. Burns of Oregon City today took charge of the prisoners intoday took charge of the prisoners in-side the walls at the state peniten-tiary. He succeeds Deputy Warden L. C. Sherwood, who was displaced when Warden Murphy was recently ap-pointed to succeed Warden John W. Minto. Sherwood became deputy war-den in April, 1915, and has been a source of criticism for the peniten-tiary management ever since.

## GREETS SYMPHONY

Both Leaders and Performers With Their Third Concert.

CHRISTENSEN CONDUCTED

tion, Another Concert Is Billed for Sunday, January 28, 1917.

By J. L. Wallin.

Even the boxes at the Eleventh street theatre were filled to capacity the program. It is vividly descriptive, Sunday afternoon, when the Portland and the storm passages were suffi-Symphony orchestra gave its third ciently vigorous to fully arouse anyconcert of the season. It was indeed encouraging to the musicians to be greeted by such a capacity house on the eve of the new year. Mose Christen The symphony heard here for the conducted, and brought out ef- first time was keenly appreciated, esfects that merited the generous ap- pecially so the second and third move-

more than his share of the difficult upon the performers to join him in position for the program numbers, as acknowledging the ovation, it happened, contained not only several incidental solos for one violin in the day afternoon, January 28, when Walfirst string section, but also a con-spicuous cadenza in the Spanish Ca-phony at that time will be "Gaelic," price by Rimsky-Korsakoff, Mr. Gris- my Mrs. H. A. Beach. clarinet and finally, with beautiful Week, Starting Tomorrow, arpeggios for the two harps, was one of the jewels of the caprice.

Honors to Closing Number.

Mozart's "Jupiter" symphony was the principal feature, and while it is fishing as at present carried on at the men will take a prominent part in a delightful work and was flawlessly mouth of the river is ruining this fish- the homemakers' congress which will performed, the honors of the day went to the closing number, the aforementioned "Capricio Espagnol," by the modern Russian composer with the hyphenated name. Nicolas A. Rimsky-Korsakoff was

not always a composer. He began life as a naval cadet, and gradually turned his attention to musical study. This perhaps accounts for the fact that his works breath the very life of the people he depicts. "Capricio Espagnol" may be built upon Spanish motifs, it has enough of the clatter of the casta-

that the oft recurring syncopation in the strings, cymbals and tympanies gives a decidedly Russian flavor. It is a Russian's impressions of Spanish

Another Combination. Johan Sevein Svendsen's legende "Zorahayda" was another international

ombination, for it was the musical setting by the Norwegian composer to Washington Irving's story of "The Rose of the Alhambra.' Lacking in brilliancy as compared with the Spanish caprice, the legende was, however, a more difficult work, for the very laintiness of its construction demands Made Good Impression faultiess technique and masterly interpretation, and Sunday's performance had both.

Franz Schubert's Andante with variations on the theme from "Death and the Maiden" from the famous string quartet in D minor, played by violins, violas and cellos, received the usual applause that all string numbers al-

Brought Out Strong Contrast,

The overture to Wagner's romantic opera, "The Flying Dutchman," proved a strong contrast to the preceding four movements of the symphony, and served splendidly as the opening number of the second part of The symphony heard here for the

which evoked approval that Carl Grissen, concert master, had warranted the conductor in calling

The next concert will be given Sun-

### On an Icy Pavement

Chicago, Jan. 1 .- (I. N. S.) -- Icy pavements caused another death here yesterday. John Stryker died as the result of a fall on the ice. Stryker was car superintendent or the Chicago sur-

#### T. Shipman at Dalles Held for La Grande

larceny charge, is under arrest here, things that have an important bearing Shipman was taken from an O-W. R. upon your crime. Afterward you can Hufferson & N. train on his way to Portland. net and the fandango rhythm to give & N. train on his way to Portland.

ARE CONSPICUOUSLY ABSENT IN CITY JAIL

None of the Concomitants of the Typical Prison Is Found and All Seemed Unusual.

DRUNKS' DOINGS DEPICTED

Indulged in Were Found Mot Unlike Home Environments.

By Ella McMunn.

neither until the other day when 1 limb or a ladder the matron says that was behind the bars for a few moments for no crime in particular, unless an overwhelming curiosity may be catalogued thus. I had a sort of a vague idea that there would be discarded socks around in the corridors, potato peelings souring in a bucket and a mop leaking dirty water on the oilcloth, while wild-eyed men and women shook iron bars in a frenzy to escape and called on God as their witness or something.

Clean as a Hospital, What I found was a place as clean

as a hospital, as cold as a church, and as lively as a graveyard. Not a sock was visible save one that had pecied down over the shoe of a logger, the solitary prisoner, who acted as host, and who said everything was some more of his business, and there were no sour peelings or mop or even oilcloth, the floors being exclusively of cement and small tiles which could never count because they run off too much on the bias. One turn of a big key unlocks a long row of cells that contain two shelves and which re nicer than a coffin and more comfortable because they give you a lovely pad three inches thick to sleep on and a blanket if you are not too drunk, but if you are you sleep on the cement floor, until you are cool and rested when they take you down The Dalles, Or., Jan. 1.—Tilford J. stairs and find out if they can tel Shipman, wanted in La Grande on a who your grandmother was and other

cement floored lane and pick all the American Beauty roses you see grow-ing there without objection from anyone, only there are no roses there, nor anything else that would indicate that the place was meant for the living, save here and there the cheerful presence of a cuspidor. At least the men can spit, for which they ought to be properly thankful.

All the Pleasures of Home. The women are put on cold storage he same as the men when they are first brought in and feel sort of dissy and the floor comes up and hits them when they try to walk, and some if they insist on being musical or oratorical or are seeing serpents, where there are none, there is a nice, soft, dark hole like a grave where they put them till they have sung themselves to sleep or got, their mouths full of the cotton with which this reception

the cotton with which this reception But after they have been there a institution they onjoy all the pleasures of home and none of its responsibilities. There is a large, stonn neated room where they meet to make tatting and discuss the injustice of the law. A rug covers the floor and the girls have rocking chairs. Die beds are the real thing, blankets, mat-"Filthy quarters" and "jail" have tress, spread and pillows encased in the snowlest linen. It is true that they are placed one above another like never having heard the one referred the berths on a steamer, but when o without the other and having seen they have been reached by an active

#### Marion County Tax Rates Are Fixed

Salem, Or., Jan. 1 .- The total tax levy for Salem property owners will be 30.9 mills for 1917. This is three

For county purposes, the county court Saturday fixed the levy at 4.3 mills. This, with the \$26,646 which it is estimated will be received from other sources, will raise for county purposes \$386,867.

Of the 11 principal towns and cities in Marion county, Woodburn will have the highest tax levy and Salem will come second. The total tax rate for these places will be as follows:

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