# GRAVES PROPOSES TO MAKE OF FORESTERS STRONG DEFENSE AID

Chief Forester of Nation Outlines Program of Widening Department's Service.

### MEN HARDY WOODSMEN

Abundantly Capable of Use in Time of National Peril,

United States forest service employes-men with keen eyes, steady nerves, strong bodies-men whose aim with a rifle is unerring-men with knowledge of the deep woods, yawning canyons, narrow defiles and winding mountain trails-will soon become an integral part in military prepared-

ness of the nation. Heads of the war and navy departments realize the availability of these hardy mountain climbers, and plans are already under way for the organmation of this potent force. Imbued with true patriotism which characterbes them, these frontlersmen are already receiving the preliminary instruction on matters which eventualities of war have suddenly thrust to the foreground.

#### "Preparedness" Is Slogan.

Chief Forester Henry S. Graves of Washington, D. C., is in Portland, the savance representative of the government in spreading the slogan of preparedness among the woodsmen of the west. One and all, the service men stand willing and ready to share in preservation of national honor and cotection of property from spoilage by a foreign foe.

Hundreds of thousands of acres of sational forests are under the direct control of the forest service. Mountain fastnesses have within the rast few years been penetrated by these adventurers, narrow trails have been ert in mountain regions, lookout stations have been established at altiludes from which field glasses may sweep vast expanses of country, telephone lines have been stretched from station to station, streams have been mapped and measured, secrets of the Beep forests of fir and spruce nave peen studied by these employes of Incle Sam. In short, the deep woods save become an open book to the men who daily risk life and limb in performance of duty.

#### Every Stump a Citadel,

Should a foreign foe essay to peneere assigned, what would happen? Chief Forester Graves' own answer

in:
"It would be like the soldiers of

nilitary posts, the rangers would at once arouse the entire country; the an extraordinary demand in a time of 21 itizens of intervening places and the iwellers in hamlets, the settlers-all would become in a measure a part of he great army of defense. Scattered about in the forests are

5,000 miles of telephone wires. There graph, and we are now experimentre 45,000 miles of trails reaching ing with wireless telephone in the nto the remotest sections.

Supervisors Trained Men. "Many of the forest supervisors are a side equipment of the forester, gained along technical lines," said thief Forester Graves, He continge surveyors, some have an intimate it has been found there that these of calling on these men for help, the have protected property and safemantages. They will tell you where with courage, promptness and effecto get the best tideland spruce for iveness. sest building material for wooden These men are not seeking the limemessels; they will show you acres of light, they are modest, yet assertive all, straight, sound trees which are of their rights; they are courageous, insurpassed in the manufacture of yet not officious and persecutory; masts and spars, pontoons and bridges. they are loyal American citizens, "Laboratory experiments now being whose lives for the most part are arried on by the government are passed amid the deep solitudes, and aaking discoveries of uses to which who, without praise oftentimes from he forest products can be put. A few the outside world, shoulder their way if these uses are Bagging, cordage, lover all barriers, performing a disscohol, charcoal and other ingredi- men would make good soldiers." mts for the manufacture of explosres, gunstocks, ether, artificial limbs. plints, etc. These are only a few of can be carried in the handle of a new he by-products of the forests which safety razor designed for traveling a tubful and paw them over to your

rould be readily utilized in case of men.

your good taste.

VOU'LL find a definite

style in these clothes for

Spring; wear them and they will reflect

The fabrics have been chosen with

care, looking to durability as well as to

color and pattern; the workmanship is of

the usual excellence required by this store.

You are invited to make selections now, re-

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\$20 to \$30

famous Brewer at \$3, with quality unchanged;

the Dunlap, the country's standard, \$5.

The Spring hats are also displayed - the

in all respects, or your money back, gladly.

degree of individual

## MEN OF COAST ARTILLERY WHOM UNCLE SAM CAN TRUST



Upper, left to right-Captain Frank W. Wright, F. H. Reese, sergeant-observer; Second Lieutenant V. N. Walton, Gordon Stryker, corporalreader; R. E. Mann, corporal-plotter. Lower group, front row, left to right-J. S. Hyatt, mess sergeant; O. Neville, first sergeant; F. H. Reese, sergeant and observer; E. H.

Crow, corporal; W. L. Miller, sergeant and observer; R. H. Parkinson, corporal and gun commander. Back row, left to right-C. H. Willson, sergeant and observer; F. G. Kach, sergeant and range setter; First Lieutenant E. T. Stretcher;

J. W. Neville, sergeant and chief of breech; B. W. Newell, corporal and assistant plotter; H. M. Kuempel, sergeant and gun pointer.

pends upon the Coast artillery corps of a gun. Long training is necessary to second place. Fourth company, Rose- of the highly trained eastern compathe regular army and 'the National qualify an officer to command it. Men burg, Captain J. A. Buchanan, won grate the interior of the country Guard units of the C. A. C. Oregon who know how to work in conjunction fifth place. The companies struck a through regions where forest patrols has a full regiment of this force, and with a gun crew of from 34 men up moving target, nearly six miles away, ing more than "goose eggs!" Fourth all are well trained in the handling of must drill and train. To support such towed at irregular speed and at varythe big guns in the forts protecting a gun and keep it in repair is costly. ing angles. An enemy ship would this question sums up the situa- the harbors. One of these guns at Fort Stevens throws a projectile weigh ing 617 pounds and travels at the leisurely pace of 2250 feet a second. It manded by Colonel Creed C. Hammond.

Wigwag Aids Phones.

southern part of Arizona. It is pro-

posed to make this test at the Grand

addition to the telephone w

Pirst Place in National Guard.

The Oregon Coast Artillery corps is of these shots. composed of 12 companies and comwar, when they found every stump a The gun itself is 67,488 pounds in Eighth company, commanded by Cap-sitadel and every ditch a trench from weight and 30.6 feet long and rests on a tain F. W. Wright, and composed of

The United States coast defense de-jallow raw men to see or handle such | Captain R. R. Knox commanding, won | study, drill, training and practice. Some have been sunk or disabled by any one

Score Made Result of Long Study. Freat Britain in the Revolutionary is both armor piercing and bursting. In the practice drills at Fort Stevens, companies have better preparation and sidered one of the first land forces instructions than those of Oregon. The that will be mobilized in case of a gen-figure of merit," of 89.720 out of a eral call?

nies made but 3 and 4 points out of a possible 100; and over half the com- branch of the Red Cross. panies in the United States made notncompany made 69.796, and would have passed all others but for one green man substituted for another unavoidably absent

Is it any wonder that the Coast

which poured the deadly fire of the disappearing carriage 185,753 pounds in Portland men, won first place over all possible 100, made by Eighth company, In target practice scores are allowed tefenders."

Weight, The gun costs \$23,500 and the other National Guard C. A. C. in the and of 79.939 by Fifth company, were only with three shots and time in flashing the danger signal to carriage \$18,000. Uncle Sam does not country. Fifth company of Albany, not accidental, but the result of long firing is an element in the award. In target practice scores are allowed

the celebrated mass meeting at Chamof the new west declared that Oregon should be Uncle Sam's and not subject

## Shopper Tries 7000 Rings, Buys Two Digs In Ribs Go With Bargain Sales to the crown. James Sinclair was afterward killed by the Indians at a store near the cascades. have the wigwag system, the hello-

By Ella McMunn. canyon. Portable telephones are also "Mexican border troubles have already been instrumental in putting jewelry. To begin with, there were At least they looked like dried beans. feld would offer almost boundless ad- guarded against incendiary forest fires They were beautiful. I tried all of them on, but I only bought two because

> decorations grab them. They had the whole lot in A small brush and a cake of soap tubs-the rings, not the women-and

you could just claw your way up to

over them, but it took nearly a dozen For three days a downtown depart- of the saleswomen to handle the crowd ment store has conducted a sale of who pressed forward and almost wrecked the showcase. The clerks weren't needed elsewhere very badly, for

> One woman dropped her silk umbrella, with a pearl and gold handle, brell was worth more than even two three women and restoring it to her. But that of course, was before I saw the rings myself.

men's and they are nearly as conceited, terrible strain on my affection to mix up with 900 of them at a sale, heart's content. There was no guard

> They poke you in the ribs with their bows and in the stomach with their umbrellas; they tramp on your feet, they put you aside as if you were all that stood between them and the ambition of a lifetime; they swell up to their greatest circumference, lengthen themselves to their greatest altitude and longitude and flatten themselves out to cover as much counter space as they can, and they've got more elbows and more bones in each elbow than any other living critter.

of our Poland Chinas down home, for at least they are hungry when they get their fore feet in the trough.

# By Pioneer Woman | 24.-(I. N. S.)-A baby daughter, Nellie Grant, was born to Mrs. William

Mrs. Charlotte Hood Honored Guest at Residence, 203 Gibbs Street; Early History Recalled by Old Timers.

One of Pertland's interesting pioneer land the year previous.

Accompanied by numerous relatives among whom were James Sinclair, John Flett, David Flett, Nicholas Bird and Charles McKay, the Fletts removed overland to Oregon settling in Washington county on what is now known as Tualatin Plains, where her father helped to build the first Congregational church in the state. He gave the land on which it stood and acted as an elder after its organization. Three years later—January 16, 1843

in command of the supply station at Guam. He will come to Japan in April. The baby is a great-grand-daughter of General U. S. Grant, forresidents is Mrs. Charlotte Hood of 203 mer president of the United States, Gibbs street, who celebrated her 77th who visited Japan in 1879 and was royally received in Japanese circles The mother of Mrs. Cronan, Mrs. Jesse Grant, who is now in Japan, is the daughter-in-law of the famous Amercan general,

## Strange Vessels Are Reported Off Coast

New Bedford, Mass., March 24 .- (U. P.)-Mysterious maneuvering by the waterfront police and investigations of Brandt island and Noman's land Three years later—January 16, 1843

—her mother passed away, and in October of the same year her father, when the farm was sold to Jacob Hoover, whose heirs still own it. The men of the party were all members of search.

# NORTHWEST CRACKLES WITH PATRIOTIC PEP **AS NATION PREPARES**

Appeal of Patriotic Week be called to colors and are making every preparation to leave on the shortest possible notice." in Oregon.

### ENLISTMENT IS

Steel Highways to the East Are Under Guard; Flags Ply; Programs of Loyalty Planned by Many.

Vancouver, Wash., March 24.-The company, Coast artillery, Oregon Naional Guard, which was detailed to this place last night on guard duty, chine gun company, Arrangements within closer range

and five other men are stationed in different positons over the river. Relief is afforded those on duty every two hours, the men leaving the depot for their different positions on a hand-

#### Baker Wants Company.

Baker, Or., March 24.-J. L. Soule. ocal recruiting officer for both army and navy, who has organized a high school cadet corps with 100 members, and who has been making preliminary moves to organizing a national guard company here, this afternoon received wire from Adjutant General White asking the possibilities of organizing a militia company at once, and the prospects as to membership. That it will be an easy matter to organize with 100 or more members at once, is believed, and efforts toward organizing will be

#### Pendleton Is Loyal.

Pendleton, Or., March 24 .- In keepng with the proclamation of Governor Withycombe making next week "Pariotic Week," Mayor Best today issued proclamation making Thursday, March 29, a special day in Pendleton for manifestations of the city's loyalty and patriotism.

One of the manifestations will be a patriotic mass meeting in the evening under the auspices of the Pendleton

Company 12 Busy.

Hood River, Or., March 24.-Developments in the situation between merica and Germany has caused coniderable excitement in Hood River, where Company 12, Coast Artillery, land are under double night and day O. N. G., is located, and in a single gazard, according to word received here eap the enlistment sprang from 65 to toay. Mayor Palmer has been advised take one stand now and conditions 81 members, which constitutes the to place a guard at the city water syspresent authorized strength of the tem and may act accordingly.

company. A number of the new members of the company are from the senior members of the Hood River MISS RANKIN PLANS High school. The war strength of Company 12 is 109 members, Captain George R. Wilbur stated today: "It is a deplorable fact that our company is without sufficient uniforms and arms and that a number of the men must appear in drill in citizens' clothes and

without guns, and it is needless to state that this is embarrassing to the boys. I do not anticipate that Company 12 will experience any difficulty in recruiting itself to full was City and Hamlet Responds to strength, if such orders should be

#### Flags Fly at Marshfield.

Marshfield, Or., March 24. - Mayor URGED R. A. Copple of Marshfield today issued a proclamation urging that, during Patriotic Week, the national Representative From Montana Pays flags be displayed from all residences and business houses, and that the people devote their best efforts toward the cause of preparedness and particularly to assist in recruiting Company 11, Coast Artillery, to full capacity.

#### All Patriots at Dallas.

Dallas, Or., March 24.-Tomorrow dicated by Miss Jeannette Rankin, conwill be observed in Dallas as "Patri- gresswoman from Montana, who left otic Sunday." In each of the churches has established its quarters in the patriotic sermons and musical probuilding formerly occupied by the ma- grams will be held and in the afternoon a mass meeting of citizens will were being made today by Captain be held at the Armory. At this meet-Frank W. Wright, in command of the ing a campaign will be outlined and have her speak. detachment, for pitching a camp near the movement started to secure rethe depot, thereby placing the men crults for Company L. Among the party," was Miss Rankin's only comnew recruits already secured are Wal- ment when asked how she would vote. The men on duty are scattered at do J. Finn, county roadmaster, who When pressed for a direct answer she different intervals along the railroad was colone; of cadets at O. A. C. a staied that she had nothing to say. bridge. Three men have been placed few years ago, and James French, who Miss Rankin also refused to divulge on the north end near the draw span was major of the O. A. C. regiment her stand on the German situation of when he attended the school.

#### McMinnville Gets Ready. McMinnville, Or., March 24.-Today

dayor George Evans of McMinnville ssued a stirring proclamation to the citizens of McMinnville to observe patriotic week fittingly. The citizens' committee of 15 met last night and prepared a program which starts with patriotic sermons tomorrow in all hurches.

Friday evening a patriotic parade will include the G. A. R., Relief Corps, Ladies of the G. A. R. Girls National Honor Guard, United Spanish War veterans, Company A, Third Oregon infantry and other societies. It will culminate in a mass meeting at the eligible for service in the yeoman Armory.

Recruiting in Company A has been a patriotic program with several ad- house. Goodbye." dresses. Monday local citizens will ator W. T. Vinton, L. E. Lange, Lieu- ments. tenant L. S. Hopfield and other prominent speakers have offered their time

Wednesday the Spanish War veterand will meet in special session to prepare their plan of support for the lo-

Railroad Bridges Under Guard. disturbed conditions owing to the with regard to Germany would be German crisis, all bridges on the O-W. when congress meets on April 2. R. & N. between Huntington and Port-

# TO LINE UP WITH THE REPUBLICAN PARTY

While Congresswoman Refuses to Answer Definitely She Gives Hint,

### DISAPPOINTS REPORTERS

Visit to Chicago on Way to Des Moines to Deliver Address.

Chicago March 24 .- (U. P.) -That she would line up with the republicans their fight to gain the speakership and control of the next house was in-Chicago today.

She is on her way to Washington for the extra session April 2, but may step over in Toledo and several other cities

"I was elected by the Republican whether she would vote with congress to declare war,

On matters of no news value Miss Rankin talked graciously to reporters. On others she maintained an absolute silence, simply reiterating, "I have nothing to say.

At the Blackstone hotel, where the Montana congresswoman was registered, the clerk and belboys had strict instructions that she was "not in" to anybody. The telephone operators also were instructed that no calls should be connected with her room unless her permission was first secured.

Only once did Miss Rankin drop her guard during attempted interviewa "What do you think of Secretar; Daniels' ruling that women should be branch of the navy?" she was asked.

"I think a lot about it," she replied, brick with two new men yesterday and her voice indicating decided ideas on several others applied. Thursday eve- the matter. "I-well, I'll have plenty ning the local Elks have arranged for to say about that on the floor of the Miss Rankin will speak in Des

address the fligh school and also Mc- Moines March 30. She has cancelled Minnville college. For this State Sen-her St. Paul and Minneapolis engage-

### Makes No Rash Statements.

Indianapolis, Ind., March 24 .- (U. P.)-Jeannette Rankin, newly elected congresswoman from Montana, isn't going to make any rash statements about what she is going to do when she sits in the legislative halls. She made this known today when

Baker, Or., March 24.—Owing to asked regarding what her attitude "Conditions will undoubledly

land are under double night and day greatly changed by April 2 and it would be utterly foolish for me to force me to take another after congress meets." she said.



# An Unsurpassed Showing of

Dame Fashion's Spring Styles Charming Suits at \$14.65 to \$37.50 New Spring Coats at \$5.95 to \$30

We have struck the note of response in the hearts of many women already with our strongly appealing Spring display. This year, of all years, there seems to have crept into Suits, Coats and Dresses a deeper harmony with the associations of Spring. There is a wonderful nicety of stitching, workmanship, pleating and edging of every garment. Here you will find styles becoming to all figures, and materials and colors to suit all tastes.

Of fine serges, poplins, gaberdines, polret, Jersey cloth, etc. Black and white checks, navy, tan, Copenhagen, gray, mustard, etc. Smartest styles more green, etc. All prices, \$14.65 to \$37.50 from \$5.95 to \$30.00.

### Coats

Of Spring weight materials in the shades of the hour. Tweeds, mixtures, velours, etc. Smartest styles moderately priced

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## New Spring Wash Cottons Delightfully varied assortments, includ-

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New Jap Crepes at 29c Yd. A wash fabric guaranteed not to fade. Comes in pretty stripe styles and in plain colors.

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One of the most desirable and attractive Spring wash fabrics. Sport suitings in stripes and spot styles on white and tan grounds. Palm Beach Suitings 35c Yd.

fashionable wash fabric, full 38 inches wide. Comes in all wanted plain shades. One that will prove satisfactory in every respect.

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All sizes in Junior League styles at Junior League price

Junior League Household Aprons at 75c Nurse and House-hold Aprons of best quality piquot.

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A wonderfully complete showing of all desirable Spring colors in Georgette crepe, chiffons, marquisette, indestructible volles, chiffon cloths, etc. Come and compare values. Satin Stripe Voiles, yd. \$1.75

Dainty Chiffons at, yd. 75c Indestructible Voiles at, the yard .... \$1.50 Cheney's Crepe Chenette at, the yard ......\$1.95 40-inch Georgette Crepe at the yard ......\$1.75

Silk Marquisette at only, the yard ..... 98c and \$1.25 Novelty Georgette Crepe at, yard.....\$1.75 and \$2.25 Dainty Chiffon Cloth at only, yard ..... 98c and \$1.25

Sateen Shirts at 75c, at 90c and at \$1.25

Splendid wearing, perfect fitting Shirts in three dependable qualities of black sateen. They come with soft turn-down collar and two button sleeves. All sizes, 14 to 17. See our Third street window display.

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"The Store That Undersells Because It Sells for Cash"

Store Opens at 8:30 A. M. Saturdays at 9 A.M.



Store Closes at 5:30 P. M. Saturdays at 6 P. M.

# Ben Selling Leading Clothier

Morrison at Fourth



#### med: "Some are civil engineers, others the foresters to the test. Invariably 7000 rings set with diamonds, topaz, nobody was buying stockings or towels rubies, emeralds, garnets, pearls and or plain, unattractive things like those mowledge of wood values. In case men, irrespective of personal danger, everything else down to dried beans, so long as the ring sale lasted. Wanted Price Reduced. wasn't pay day and besides they cost on the floor and while she wanted he manufacture of aeroplanes; they "I feel certain that, should this 19 cents. I don't buy cheap jewelry them to cut the price from 19 cents to fill point the way to the monarchs arm of our service be called upon, it any more for it simply doesn't wear at 10 cents on a ring, the crowd surged If the forest which will make the could give good account of itself, all and doesn't look like anything while over it, and I, thinking that the umt does last, and after you've learned the difference between a reconstructed rings, took the liberty of tipping over

ruby and an apple pie you never feel just right with base imitations for Such Lovely Bings, Too. Mine are lovely. Everyone I've asked to say so has said so. One of them has a set like a piece of alum and the other set looks like a spoonful of substitutes for absorbent cotton, grain linet duty to their country. Such current jelly. And it was worth the price of the rings to see other women

Now I like women, although I do think that they wear shoes that are too high-heeled and too tight, and their dresses are too short and too low at the neck. In fact, take them by and large, their clothing is nearly as hideous as and think you are in love with them, and tell your secrets almost as freely and quite a lot of things, but it is

Grand Bush On.

As I said, I like 'em. But when

# Birthday Observed

birthday last week. She was born near Chicago in 1840, where her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Flett, and an uncle, John Atkinson, had taken up farming

Farmers Fire Shots At Army Aeronauts Omaha, Neb., March 24 .- (I. N. S.)-On each flight of an army balloon at Fort Omaha during the past two months, army aeronauts have heard at

least 15 to 20 shots which they supposed to be salutes fired by farmers. In landing at Moberly, Mo., this week, Pilot Leo Stevens met a farmer and his son, who were armed with a shotgun and a Winchester rifle. The farmer said the aeronaut was lucky to drop behind a hill so quickly, for in a couple of more shots he would have had his range and brought him down. Circulars were distributed over a radius of 200 miles from Omaha today, telling of a 20-year sentence that awaits balloon

## Province Says It Will Resist Nation

Buenos Aires, March 24 .- (I. N. S.)-Rumors were persistent here today that the province of Buenos Aires, the most flourishing and most populous in Argentina, "will make armed resistance" f the national government attempts to intervene in the affairs of the provin-

cial government, It was stated at the Argentine consulate in New York city today that no information has been received there as to friction between the national government of Argentina and the provincial government of Buenos Aires prov-

# General U.S. Grant

Tokio, March 24.—(Delayed)—March 24.—(I. N. S.)—A baby daughter, Nel-P. Cronan at St. Luke's hospital last Saturday. Mrs. Cronan is the wife of Lieutenant Commander W. P. Cronan