SPIRIT OF PATRIOTISM SWEEPS BIG MEETING OF D. A. R. TUESDAY

American Red Cross Official Tells What Service Daughters Can Render in War.

Have Her Chance to Do Service for Country.

The spirit of patriotism, loyalty and service were much in evidence at vacious meetings of the women's organzations of Portland, which were addressed Tuesday by John L. Clymer, director of the Pacific coast division of the American Red Cross. The most largely attended and enthusiastic meeting ever held by the Daughters of the American Revolution of Portland was held at 4 o'clock in the Central library, every seat in room A being occupied and many standing throughout Mr. Clymer's inspiring address, The meeting was called by Mrs. Henry J. Wilkins and Mrs. Edward Alden Beals, regents of Multnomah and Willamette chapters, Mrs. Wil-

kins presiding. Mrs. Robert S. Farrell was made secretary. Mr. Clymer, said that up to the time of the Spanish-American war the organization of the American Red ross was loose and inefficient and had not the recognition of the gov-Since that time it has been so recognized, its board consisting of the president of the United States, the secretary of the navy, the secretary of war and other high officials and one woman, Miss Mabe!

Third Arm of Service.

The American Red Cross is now recognized as the third arm of the nation's defense—the humanitarian work of the government. It is able at this moment to care for 50,000 wounded which, based on European war figures, is the average number of wounded in an army of a million during the first three months of war In the impending conflict will be three distinct lines of work for such organizations as the Daughters of the American Revolution-the making of surgical dressings and garments for use at base hospitals; training in first aid and elementary hygiene, and the care of dependent families of soldiers answering the call, A Red Cross nurse is now on her way from San Frangarment making in this city, the gov-ernment requiring that all such dressings and garments be made according to a certain standard.

Entire Floor Offered. Will Lipman, one of the officers of Red Cross, has offered the entire eighth floor of the Lipman, Wolfe & Co. store for the making of dressings, bandages and garments used in the hospital work, and the work will be hands and hearts of every patriotic all I do subscribe to the ideals of peace dwelling and contents. coman in Portland, and a gratifying feature of the work will be the abso-Inte assurance that every cent con-tributed and every stitch taken will be used in the most intelligent manner possible, the American Red Cross having built up an organization which, for business efficiency and real humani-

tarian effort, is not excelled. The seven chapters of D. A. R throughout Oregon have all been enlisted to constitute a great Red Cross committee working under the direction of the Portland branch of the American Red Cross. Mrs. Isaac Lee Pat terson, state regent, will head this

Memberships Are Sold.

Mrs. Patterson is now in the east attending the national meeting of the D. A. R. and while the entire committee will not be completed and all plans will not be made until word is received from her, the preliminary work will progress, Mrs. George M Reed having been made chairman of hospital supplies, Mrs. Robert S. Far-rell, secretary, and Mrs. H. H. Ward, treasurer of the committee. Sixty-four memberships in the American Red Cross were taken out

For Easter-tide Visitors to **CLATSOP BEACH**



Astoria Express will run through to Beach Points on Friday, Aprils6. Leave Portland 6:15 P. M.

Saturday trains-8:10 A. M. and 6:15 P. M.

Metal Trades' Convention, Seaside, Saturday, April 7.



Ticket Office Fifth and Stark Sts.

SNAPSHOTS TAKEN ON SKIRMISH LINE

THE campus of the Vancouver bar-racks was lively on Tuesday after-noon, Squads of men were drilling whom Captain Libby describes as "a under sergeants, and in many squads veteran of the Boer war and as nen were still in civilian clothes. Along the walks and in the barrack ant Alva J. Huntington, who was prorooms many mothers and sisters and moted from the ranks. The three sersisters of the other fellow were visit-ing. There were few tears and many geant are Fred Dierking, top sersmiles, but the faces of many mothers geant; Herman E. Morris, mess serwere sad as they went back on the geant; Charles W. L. Shepard, suplong walk to the cars in Vancouver. ply sergeant, and they are all busy In the company orderly rooms the getting ready for immediate moving officers, non - commissioned officers orders. and clerks were busy making up the rolls, receiving new recruits and preparing all the voluminous details that attracting a great deal of attention, go with making up company reports.

BIG STORE OFFERS ROOM WHEN Company B went out early Tuesday morning it was decided to leave "Yutch," the big young dog mascot, behind, but Yutch was on the cars heartily enjoying the change of scene, and endeavoring to stere away in his brain a record of all the new Company B masters he has to look

> were 15 men scattered through the The company needs a lot of men. It high schools and business colleges soliciting friends and ex-fellow pupils to join on the call of their country, sing patriotic songs with Harold Graham, George Eivers, A. M. Johnson and George Robinson, and they are Murphy, commanding K. is confident. with the recruiting detail, Company E wants an A No. 1 stenographer

> COMPANY M had 115 men on Tues-day afternoon, and was waiting anxiously for those students to come declaration of war is actually made. in and fill up the Salem contingent.

> THE supply company wants a good military camp cook. Such a man pany very shortly. Captain Conrad can secure a certainty of \$50 a month Strafrin has the promise of Dallas pay if he will report to Captain

by D. A. R. members Tuesday, 63 of and of a universal democracy. them being dollar memberships and one being a life membership at \$25. At 12:30 today Mr. Clymer addressed a luncheon given by the Orecon alliance of the American Wom an's Suffrage association, setting forth the aims and purposes of the Fire Drives Mother organizations, as he did at the D. A. R.

Suffragists to Aid. Dr. Esther Pohl Lovejoy announced hat the national organization, numbering two millions of women, had been placed at the disposal of President Wilson for any service he saw fit, in case of war, and she urged the local women to do their share in conserving the food supply of the country, declaring that each one could foodstuffs in her own garden, or make preserves and jellies, thereby earning some extra money, which would be sure to be needed in case of war. Dr. Jonah B. Wise made a stirring address on, "What Has Woman Suf-frage Done?" detailing not the little things in the way of reforms, but bringing out the fact that it is women that are changing the general senti- She grabbed the child, and with diffithe Portland branch of the American ment of the country in regard to forms culty, reached the street. She was of government. "Suffrage is a step in given refuge in a neighbor's home, An Mr. Butterfield led a quiet business the direction that all people should alarm was turned in by neighbors, but life, with no aspiration for public of participate in the government by being the fire department could do little fice. He was, however, known all over Butterfield, and his brother and part-

Scotch as plaid"; and Second Lieuten-

and is determined to keep up its reputation of being first as often as pos-

COMPANY I has Sergeant Thomas and Corporal Walcot on special recruiting duty in Silverton. It is expected that they will send in a large number, as many ex-members of I belong in that vicinity and used to atend drill at Woodburn.

COMPANY E had a recruiting party in Portland all day Tuesday. There Captain Curtis Winn is recruiting for Company K at Corvallis. came from one of the small but enterprising cities of the valley, Corvallis, and brought 79 men. Since quartet was organized Sunday to then three or four more have come in. that more men from Benton county and vicinity will volunteer shortly.

COMPANY L at Dallas obtained five men from Falls City, and has a rom Portland will fill up the comcitizens to keep the men coming in Hockenyos. Otherwise the company is from there, and volunteer recruiting "full up" with a well qualified lot of parties are scouring the country in automobiles to bring men in to Dallas.

> The meeting was presided over by Mrs. George W. McMath. There was a

> And Baby to Street

Residence of T. J. Mackie Completely Destroyed This Morning-Defective Flue Supposed to Have Been Cause. Fire completely destroyed the little ome of T. J. Mackie, a street railway employe, at 1492 Minnesota avenue, at o'clock this morning, and Mrs. Mackie home and could perhaps grow some and her baby were forced into the street in their night clothing. Nothing

Mr. Mackie had gone to work a few ninutes before, after arising at 4:30, milding a fire in a heating stove and cooking his breakfast. The fire is supposed to have started from a defective

The fire was well along when Mrs. Mackie was awakened by the smoke. voters, and not by being machines and toward saving the house, as the near-the state as a number and insternant, here, as the doing what someone else tells them to est hydrant was 1000 feet away. The and at one time was an active member. Horace Cardinell, until recently, has the Masons and of the Royal Ar-lived with him but is now in Brazil. begun as soon as supplies are received. do. I am not a pacifist, I am in favor loss was estimated at close to \$1000. of the Masons and of the Royal Ar- lived with him but is now in there will be work of all kinds for the of war at this time, but ever and above Mr. Mackie had \$700 insurance on the canum.

DEATH CALL COMES TO H. S. BUTTERFIELD, A PROMINENT JEWELER \$

Pioneer, Resident of Portland Since 1878, Passes Away After Brief Illness,



-Photo by McAlpin. H. S. Butterfield.

After an illness of short duration, H. S. Butterfield, inventor and ploneer jeweler of Portland, died at his home, \$11 Kearney street, at 8 oclock Mr. Butterfield was born in Hokah,

Minn., in 1860. At an early age he entered the Elgin watch works and as soon as he had become a thorough master of his trade, moved to Port-For a time after coming to Portland in 1878, he was employed by

John Beck, but in 1880 Mr. Butterhis brother, A. E. Butterfield, and es- hall on the east side, tablished the only exclusive wholesale jewelry and optical firm then on the For 25 years the firm occupied a

is now located in the Mohawk buildvoters, and not by being machines and toward saving the house, as the near-the state as a hunter and fisherman, rer, A. E. Butterfield. A nephew

In 1912 Mr. Butterfield put on the later.

Uncle Sam Won't Buy Curtains, Fair Sex Used Umbrellas

Medical examinations are conducted on the second floor of *
the Medical corps building at *
Vancouver, and the women approaching from the north have * to put their ambrellas up to shut out the view.

"No appropriation for curtains!" explained one non-commatron who expostulated at "such sights"

Prof. Van Noppen's Lecture at Library

Holland Exchange Professor Will Discuss the Influence of the Metherlands on the United States,

Professor Leonard C. Van Noppen. xchange professor from the gove:nnent of Holland and Queen Wilhelmina to Columbia university, New York, will lecture tonight under the direction o Reed college in the story hour room of the Central library at 8:15 p. m. He will discuss "The Influence of tax Netherlands on the United States." Dr. Van Noppen will treat of the inluence of Holland in relation to the udiciary, freedom of the seas, freedom of the press, libel and the like. The ecturer plans to make his address of special interest to the legal profession. At Reed college at 11 o'clock Thursday norning he will discuss "Vondel". Lucifer and Milton's Paradise Lost."

Officers Elected by American Yeomen

The following officers were elected

Puesday afternoon by the state conlave of the Brotherhood of American Yeomen; F. O. Taylor of Eugene, state foreman: R. R. Matthews of Corvallis, state master of ceremonies; Foren Sorenson of Amity, state cerrepondent; H. E. Hall of Milton, state The delegates to the supreme conclave, which will meet in Detroit, Mich., on June 12, were C. H. Mc-Corkle of La Grande; Mrs. Dr. M. E. Pomeroy of Salem and W. A. Bullock of Portland, There were 53 delegates and officers present from 40 different local homesteads. A class of 118 was eam composed of officers and members of Portland Star and Ivanhoe homesteads of this city. The meetings were held in Multnomah W. O. W.

market the azimuth chronometer, navigation instrument which he worked many years to perfect, and is now in store at First and Alder streets, but universal use among navigators. His greatest hobby was his fruit farm at Hood River, to which he often reerred as his "plaything."

Mr. Butterfield is survived by his wife and his daughter, Miss Genevieve Funeral arrangements will be made

HIGH PRAISE IS GIVEN SPEECH OF PRESIDENT BY LORD NORTHCLIFFE

Utterance, Statesmanship Experts Say, Will Rank With Washington and Lincoln's,

By Lord Northcliffe.

London, April 4 .- (U. P.) -I have taken a few hours to collect opinions of members of both houses of parliament and many of the general public. Experts in statesmanship regard the president's speech as likely to rank with the most notable utterances of Washington and Lincoln. Its dignity. worthy of 100,000,000 of the republic's citizens at this time.

The joining with the allies by the United States is especially welcomed by Englishmen who are fighting side by side with the heroic French. We regard the coming in of Uncle Sam as the help of another big brother in France's fight against the Prussian

We will be able to take care of our onstitution, political theories, free own part of the war, on land, on sea, in munition plants and in the treasury, but the territories of France and Belgium have been chosen by the Hohenzollerns as their battleground! for the conquest of the world and it is fitting that we of the free Englishspeaking nations-Americans, British, Canadians, Australians, New Zealanders. South Africans-should combine with Russia and with Italy to rid the world of kaiserism-just as the Russian people united against the domination of czardom.

The intervention of the United States is the greatest event in the history of the war since August, 1914.

Three Hurt by Automobile. Three street railway track repair men were slightly injured at East Morrison street and Grand avenue early this morning when they were master of accounts; Mrs. Nettie struck by an automobile. The victims Brown of Falls City, state chaplain. were Lewis Alfina, Peter Dasti and George Spady. The latter was able to go home, but the others were takento the Emergency hospital. The automobile was driven by R. T. Brannan, who was arrested for reckless driving by Police Sergeant Ennis.

China imports great quantities of initiated on Monday night by a degree old newspapers from the United States to manufacture into a thin paper for the inner wrappings of rolls of silk

Goble Rifle Club Is Getting in Trim

Organization Primarily Initiated for Pleasure Is Drilling Preparatory to Offering Its Bervices to Uncle Sam. Young men of Goble, Columbia coun-curved, have been organized as a rifle club, metals

under the leadership of John M. Lind say, veteran of the Civil war. Primarily started for pleasure, the military spiri now pervades the company and drill; When equipped and trained the com-pany's services will be tendered the

A California inventor has patented curved shears for cutting corrugated



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What was in that house? What would happen there?

She kept asking this over and over. "But I must get in-I must break in," she answered herself. Then because her courage was failing, she gritted her teeth and dashed up the steps, skeleton-key in hand.

ERE'S a Detective Story you can't guess out in advance—a story that offers a genuine puzzle and the rare thrill of real suspense and real surprises.

To steal the "Blue Pear" one of the world's famous diamonds-to get caught-arrested-sent to prison; this was the proposition that Chief Operator Sloan put up to Balmy Rymal. It was a brilliant play for tremendous stakes.

But things don't work out as Sloan or the reader figures them. They seldom do in Arthur Stringer's stories and that is what has made him the most popular writer in his field today.

If you like real mystery-adventure-thrills, read "The Plant of the Blue Pear" in the April Hearst's. It is complete in itself but begins a new series by Mr. Stringer that you won't want to miss one of.

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> > Ask for it when dining out.

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