was the first man returning to camp. The Mazamas took advantage of the hot, lazy weather Sunday afternoon and nearly all went swimming,

The annual Mazama "graduating" ex-

ercises were held Sunday night, and

the mountaineers who reached the top

of the pinnacle Saturday were awarded

summit badges. Twenty-eight of these

Asa C. Chandler and Ira L. Williams.

Mr. Williams, who is a noted geologist,

came from a trip in which he com-pletely circled the mountain.

Bear Disrupts Service

Aug. 14.—The Mazama camp's tele-

phone wire, connecting with Detroit

Saturday night.

and the outside world, was broken off

Clifford Welty, assistant forest

CREMATED: ONE-TIME

(Continued From Page One)

ervoir, after failing Monday night when

A number of outsiders, loaded down

with articles of more or less value.

of house, home and business are being

Walter Jamison's billiard parlor, Whit-

man national forest offices, F. P. Mc-

& Frates soft-drink parlor, St. Pauls

Stores Are Dynamited

It is the fate of every mining camp

Windows that in better times dis-

played dry goods and wet for the

delectation of the town's citizenry.

were boarded up, and the sun rays

glancing through the chinks disturbed

So it is doubtful if Sumpter will

But she will continue to live in the memory of old timers for in her day-

To Make Camp Dry

Camp Fremont, Menlo Park, Cal., Aug.

mander of Camp Fremont, started a

According to Camp Fremont officers

"blind-piggers" are active. When Major

Mossberger took charge of the camp

that extraordinary efforts would be

made to apprehend persons giving

For Freckles

Girls! Make beauty lotion at

home for a few cents. ' /y It!

Squeeze the juice of two lemons into

bottle containing three ounces of orch-

ard white, shake well, and you have a

Lemon Juice

only the rats at their nest building.

oh, boys, she was some good camp,

ing house.

Bears ranging through the

Camp Hardesty, Mount Jefferson,

JUANA CASTE SIGNING UP CREW; INSPECTORS COMING FOR FRIDAY

Vessel Nearly Ready to Leave For Puget Sound, Where She Will Take Cargo.

OWNED IN NEW ORLEANS

Shipping Commissioner Montgomery # Makes Trip to Linnton to Sign Balance of Crew.

To sign on the balance of the crew # ter of the turbiner and is now of the motorship Juana Caste, which * one of his most treasured souvis nearly ready to go to Puget sound for her first cargo, Shipping Commisby Commander Eckhardt, who will it 8. make an inspection of the vessel as a representative of the naval district.

ing the steamer Spokane.

be turned out by the Columbia Engi-neering works. She was built for Captain M. T. Snyder of New Orleans.

The Gamecock is at Westport. Those in charge of the vessel have been having a little trouble in filling up the crew. When a call for apprentices was issued a number applied but have failed to appear with the proper credentials. Only one has been signed. Only one has been signed ge far. He is Borls Secord, age 19.

ALL ALONG THE WATERFRONT The steam schooners Klamath and Multnomah, with full loads of lumber. are expected to sail from St. Helens sometime today for the south,

With a cargo of lumber, the steam schooner San Barbara left down from the Oak Point mill Monday night. Other steam schooners in the river

Major Allen has had considerable ex- ordnauce department; Hanson B. Black, signal perience in the shipbuilding industry.

Senator Bound for Honolulu

Commanded by Captain George Zeh, the steamer Senator of the Pacific Steamship company, is well on her way to Honolulu with general freight and a few passengers the first vessel of that line ever to be placed on that run. She left Tacoma Sunday. The object of the trip is to clean up a quantity of accumulated Hawaiian First Lieutenant John Geblin to chief of freight at Puget sound points.

Esperance Leaves Dry Dock

The motorschooner Esperance was shifted from the St. Johns drydock to delphia. the Standard Oil dock this morning take on fuel oil. She was then shifted to the Peninsula mill, where ton she will probably begin loading lum-The vessel has been at the St. Johns drydock for some time.

Arrivals Are Reported

Marshfield, Or., Aug. 14.-Arrived: G. C. Lindner from San Francisco, 4 30 p. m., Monday, Bandon from Bandon, 2:15 p. m., Monday,

NEWS OF THE PORT

Arrivals August 14 Beaver, American steamer, from San Francisco and San Pedro, passengers, cisco and San Pedro, passengers, Departures Angust 14
Klamath, American stramer, for San Francisco and San Pedro, lumber and passengers, Multinomah, American steamer, for San Francisco, lumber and passengers, Atlas, American steamer, for San Francisco, ballas. San Jacinto, American steamer, for San edro, via Coos Bay and Santa Barbara, hum-

Marine Almanac Weather at River's Mouth North Head, Aug. 14 - Conditions at the south of the river at noon. Sea, amooth;

mouth of the river at noon. Sea, amouth; wind, northwest, 21 miles, weather, cloudy;

Daily River Readings



River Forecast

Astoria, Aug. 14.—Arrived during the night, schooner Forester from Honolulu.
Astoria, Aug. 13.—Arrived at 1:25 and left up at 4 p. m., steamer Beaver from San Francisco and San Pedro; at 5:20 and left up

Steamer Passengers Thank Captain for Care He Exercises

Are passengers becoming # considerate? Railroad and steamship men are ready to believe so, follow- # ing the actions of more than 300 passengers on the steamer *

The big turbiner was forced to anchor outside the mouth of the Columbia river on her last trip, due to a dense fog. Passengers who had expected to be in Portland by 6 p. m. did not get in until the next day at

Captain Hunter was on the bridge of the big steamer for over 30 hours in one stretch. His passengers heard of it. drew up a letter thanking him for his care of them and more than 300 of them signed it It was presented to the mas-

Anchorage Aug 14 - Tug Arctic, towing barge General Fairchild, for Seattle. Annual inspection of the vessel.

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Thich has been delayed from time to southbound midnight. which has been delayed from time to southbound, midnight.

Wriday when bound, at 10 a m. southbound, at 10 a m. so been definitely set for Frings.

United States Steam Vessel Inspectors
Edwards and Wynn will check her up

George, southbound, 10.30 p. m.

Put Angeles, Aug 13 - Arrived - Motor

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Put Angeles, at 8 s. m. with an The Juana Caste is the first ship to and proceeded at moon.

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Fort Garnille, Aug. 13 — Arrived Florence Olsewing works. She was built for Capton Seattle, and proceeded for San Francesco.

Fort Blakely, Aug. 13.-Arrived-Skagway. SHIPS ARE BEING UNLOADED

Dreadnaught's Cargo Will Go to

Destination on Barges in Tow.

Work of unloading the Dreadnaught

and of loading the Gamecock is pro-

work of unloading the Dreadnaught and of loading the Gamecock is progressing. The former is at the Oceanic dock. Her cargo is being placed on barges and she will be loaded from two steam schooners to be lost the form two steams schooners to be lost the following the Gamecock is progressing. Schley, 1.08 angular, 8.65 p. m., M. S. Sierrs, Bellingham, 8.65 p. m., Salled—North Fork, Eureka, 1.05 p. m.; Helen P. Irrew, Greenwood, 1.10 p. m.; M. S. Sierrs, Bellingham, 8.65 p. m., M. S. Si barges and she will be loaded from them on two steam schooners to be chartered to carry it to its destination. It is understood that the steam schooner Columbia is one of those chartered for this purpose. She is now on Puget sound.

The Gamecock is at Westport. Those

Army-Navy Orders

assigned to duty in connection with embarka-tion service in office of chief of staff. A board to consist of Major Henry L. Stim-son, judge advocate, officers' reserve corps, Captaling Elbert E. Farman Jr., cavalry, and William K. Wallace, aviation section, signal

other steam schooners in the river are the Tiverton and Helene, which are at Westport, the Grays Harbor, which is loading at Rainier, and the E. H. Meyer, which moved to the Peninsula mill this morning.

Major A. F. Allen, who came here recently from the far east, will succeed Theodore Knudson as superintendent of the Peninsula Shipbuilding company plant, who has resigned.

Major Allen has had considerable av. Dewitt, Twentieth infantry, Harry B. Jordan of conditions of the Peninsula Shipbuilding company plant, who has resigned.

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corps, and Lieutenant Colonel Jay W. Gris-singer, medical corps.

Ordinance and officers' reserve: Captain George P. Wilcox, First Lieutenant Robert S. Andrews, (aptain Raymond E. Carlson to Kenosha, Wis.

First Lieutenants Leo I, Shaw to Washing ton, D. C.; Anthony Thomas to Watervillet arsensi, James D. Wood to Washington, and (aptain Charles H. Ponitz to Watervillet ar schal for duty. Captain Albert E. White will report to chief ordnance for assignment. Underwood to Frankfort

First Lieutenant Howard W. Dix to Wash ngton. First Lieutenant Harry E. Duckstein to Captain Samuel S. Auchinolose to chief

First Lieutenant Edwin Smith to Washing-First Lieutenant David F. Benbow and Captain Winfred A. Sabin to Washington and re-port to chief of ordinance for duty. Signal corps aviation section, etc.: First Lieutenant Ward R. Kenneson is announced as

Licutement Ward R. Renneson is announced as on duty that requires regular and frequent serial flights.

Captains Robert M. Colt and James A. Northrup will report to chief signal officer of army for duty in his office.

Major Herbert P. Arsons will report for duty in officers staff, war department.

Licutement Colonel Daniel J. Carr and First Hestenant Edmund R. Andrews relieved from the licutement of the colonel of the col

e further orders.

Major Virginius E. Clark, junior military Major & region and report in the first of Washington and report in signal officer for assignment.

Captain Frank R. Curtis is relieved from duty in militin bureau and will report to chief eignal officer for duty.

Captain Willard Wadsworth and Percy H. Roy office ber of the control of the c

Pret Lieutenant Peter H. A. Flood, re-Quartermaster corps and reserve officers Captain Joe S. Bath to second national army continuent. Yapahanna, L. I. as assistant to bers of Portland sustained a fractic Captain John C. Wade to Washington for climbing Mount Hoo S. Bath to second national army

uty in quartermaster general's office.
Captain Odearne H. Sampson to Jefferson ably not be able to climb Jefferson, arracks. Mo., as assistant to quartermaster.
Captain Harry G. Musgrave from Clinton-like. Wis., to Pontiac, Mich., for further infor Three-Fingered Jack, the reserved.

Captain A. M. Owens from southern departpartment.

relieved an assistant to depot quartermaster, erstern department, will report to Fort Jay as assistant.

Engineer corps and officers reserve: First Leutenant Ray H. Lewis, reserve, is honorably discharged, services being no longer re-Captain Chauncey W. Cook to active duty.

captain Chauncey W. Cook to active duty, seutheastern department.

First Lieutenant Albert VanZantel from present duties to Brooklyn, N. Y., in connection with procurement of engineer equipment. Captain Clyde B. Crusan, Fifty sinth infantry, is detailed to fill a vacancy in quarter-Major George B. Pond will join the Forty seventh infantry for duty.

Colonel Frank M. Rumbold, field artillery.
Missouri National Guard relieved from duty in office of chief of militia bureau, will join his regular regiment.

Major Frederick B. Hennessey, field artillery.
Major Thomas W. Hollyday is transferred from Twelfth to Fourteenth, field artillery.

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Party on the climb Saturday. The heavy camera was packed to the base

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Port Angeles, Aug. 13.—Arrived—Tug Wargler with barge No. 28 from Astoria, San Francisco, Aug. 14.—Arrived—William—ette, Astoria, 3 a. m.; City of Topeka, Eureka 6 a. m.; South Coast, Crescent City, 6 a. m.; National City, Fort Bragg, 7:30 a. m.; Maui, Honoluu, 7:30 a. m.; Harvard, Los Angeles, 19:30 a. m.; Harvard, Los Angeles, 10:50 a. m.

Salled—Cellio, Portland, midnight; Unkai Maru No. 3, Yokohama, 7 a. m.; Willsmette, Los Angeles, 10:50 a. m.

Seattle, Aug. 14.—Arrived—Governor, San Diego, via San Francisco, 5 a. m.

Salted—J. A. Chansior, San Francisco, via Richmond Beach, 6:25 a. m. August 13—Arrived—Boeroe, Navy Yard Puget Sound, 2 p. m.; Northland, Tacoma, 2 p. m.; barge Columbia No. 39, Anchorage, via Ketchikan, in tow ing Forest T. Crosby, 8 p. m.

Seattle, Aug. 13.—Salled—Humboldt, for southeastern Alaska, 10 p. m.; Admiral Dewsy, on the grounds of cruelty.

MAZAMAS REACH TOP OF MT. JEFFERSON; GIRL SLIGHTLY HURT

were given out. Dr. W. E. Stone was Miss Martha Nilssen, Portmaster of ceremonies. land, Treasurer of Organiprofessor at the University of Oregon, reached camp Sunday evening, Mr. Zation, Struck by Rock, reached camp Sunday evening, Mr. Marion lake, 14 miles southwest, while

ANOTHER PARTY TO GO

Number of New Paces in Camp; Church Services Held Sunday: Plenty to Keep Climbers Busy.

By Staff Correspondent

Camp Bronaugh, Aug 14 - The spire ranger at the camp, went down the ike pinnacle of Mount Jefferson al- trail Sunday morning to investigate. est wobbled under the pressure of Three miles below camp the cause was many Mazamas who reached its found, p Saturday at noon,

brush had torn the wires apart at a Twenty-eight of the 35 who started the point. Repairs were quickly made. from camp Friday night reached the The animal life about camp is very by far the largest number plentiful. Chipmunks are everywhere ver making the crest of this moun- and very tame. Camp robbers, the big ain, which is commonly said to be the gray jays, steal food from the tables erdest to conquer in the United as the Mazamas eat. The mountain ates. At one time Saturday 19 men huckleberries, on which the bears feast, and women were at the top and there are ripening and bear signs are exreasurer of the club, was the only deer tracks. ne injured during the trip.

Early Saturday morning, while the SUMPTER'S GHOST IS c'imbers were going up a steep loose rock ridge just above the bivouac amp where they had spent the night, rock was dislodged from above. Miss ilssen saw the boulder coming and dodging fell and was struck on the eft arm. Her sleeve was torn and er upper arm seriously bruised. She was also bruised about the body and fire department, which responded yesshort rest went on, and eventually water that has accumulated in the res- conditions there. attained the summit of the pinnacle.

Helped to Camp amp until after 9 o'clock, Dr. Stone danger, emaining belind and escorting her in. liellef parties went out and guided them through the dark timber above

"It was a rock climb of the first were rounded up this morning by Marcamp Hardesty, runguitude." declared Dr. W. E. Stone, shal Taylor and made to unload. One president of Purdue university, after man had a number of pieces of solid making the ascent. Dr. Stone said the silverware, though few of the others limb was the most difficult he had had anything of value. They said they nade in the mountains of the United had merely picked up the things for States. The 28 names now registered souvenirs. No arrests were made. n the summit book make a total of | The 300 and more citizens burned out | 03 to be found there.

John R Fenland, city engineer of cared for at Baker and other near-by Altany, was the leading spirit of the places. A number of the business men imb. Penland is a husky out-of-doors are going to seek new locations at nun, who climbed the mountain with once. the scouting party and learned the The following business houses are Penland, on the official among the ruins: ascent, negotiated the pinnacle three | Electric theatre and Sumpter operatimes, assisting girls who were ex- house, Del Fox's blacksmith shop, Pahausled or too small to crawl between cific Telephone & Telegraph office, the ledges.

Miss Mary Knapp of Portland, who is less than five feet tall and who Devitt & Co. (dry goods), Methodist weighs less than 100 pounds, was one Episcopal church, New Sumpter Meat of those who were helped on the long reaches. Penland grabbed her by the a spider, through midair to the points Episcopal church, G. Harry Wilson life belt and swung her, dangling like

had to be pulled back and around the overhanging obstructions. The pin-laundry, John H. Clark's livery, A. E. ancie proved to be no place for a per- Dagany soft-drink parlor and lodg-

The camp was an exceedingly lively place Saturday evening. The cooks orked hard all day in preparation for owned by Jesse Edwards and one of the return of the mountain party, the more pretentious of the camp's ours they were arriving, all nearly hope. A number of other structures exhausted from the hot descent over were also blown up.

barren rocks. Those who reached the summit were, the spur of the moment blamed for rejected the plan. hn R. Penland of Albany, P. Ivanc- the fire, it has been quite fully deteroff. Theo. Fagstad, Cathlamet, Wash; mined now that the blaze started in Bohlman, Clarence A. Ho- a faulty flue in the Capital hotel. ran, Fred L. Everson, C E. Blakney, ary Chambers of Eugene, Darl Zim- to be destroyed by fire at least once, man, Eugene: Mary L. Knapp, and more often if it survives long aura Hatch, William J. Towey, Enid enough. In the boom days they al-Allen, Ethel A. Loucks, Minet E. ways came back, cleaner and more suberman, J. Wheelock Marsh, W. F. stantial than ever. But Sumpter's ne, Lafayette, Ind.: Beulah F. Mil- boom days were over. She collapsed Mary (Henthorne, Osman Royal, with the slump in mining some years P. Hardesty, B. W. Griffith, Mabel ago. From a town of several thou-Girsberger, G. L. Ford, Lee Bene- sand population, she dropped to a

Martha E. Nilssen, F. P. Leutters place of a few hundred. Weeds grew along highways and byways where well paid, carefree. nd Frank J. Jones. Another party of 10 left camp Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock and will spendthrift miners rollicked along with climb the mountain today. This will camp girls free in the early days, be the last official climb of the outing. The party will be led by W. E.

Roy W. Ayer of Portland, a Mazama femnings, aviation section, to eastern depart officer and mountain leader for a number of years, reached camp, to the great lived from signal corps training camp. Little
Sliver, N. J., will proceed to Fort Leavenworth, Kas., training camp for duy
First Lieutenent Franklin K. Lane Jr., avia
tion section, will proceed to Washington and
report to chief signal officer for assignment. Little surprise of the crowd, Saturday. He accompanied to camp by Harry Wolbers of Portland Wolbers recently sustained a fractured ankle while Mossberger Moves Wolbers recently climbing Mount Hood, and will prob-Arthur' and Edward Peterson and John R. Fenland left Sunday morning for Three-Fingered Jack, the rugged mountain that stands 18 miles south of 14 .- (U. P.) - Major Eugene Mossbergment via New York to Camp Ayer, Mass. for Mount Jefferson. The Peterson party er, Oregon National Guard, new comwill attempt to climb this mountain, and cooks.

Officers, reflered from duty in southern de. Which has never been scaled. Their drive against John Barleycorn today. rtment, to proceed to Chicago as assistants trip was scheduled to cover three days.

depot quartermaster. Captain Ora Stark. Attorney Jerry E. Bronaugh and son there has been an increase of drunkenleorge, of Portland, reached Camp ness there of late, indicating that Hardesty Saturday. There are now

about 60 persons, most of them from Portland, in the Pamelia lake gather- the first thing he did was to announce

ing. Church Services Held Church services were held in the liquor to uniformed men, and that all campfire grove on the lake's edge Sun- caught would be dealt with severely. day morning. The services were conducted by Rev. A. J. Montgomery of master corps.

Major George B. Pond will join the Forty | Portland | Rev. Henry Marcotte of | Kansas City, Mo., formerly of Westmin-

heavy camera was packed to the base

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for Stomach Sufferers who take Mayr's Wonderful Remedy. Don't neglect your Stomach Aliments another minute. What appears to be only minor Stomach disorders may often be supptoms of Cancer and Ulevs of the Stomach and Intestines. Gail Stones, Acute indigestion, Gastritis, Auto Intoxication. Yellow Jaundier, and other dangerous sliments, of which the sufferer is not aware until too late. An ideal prescription for overcoming quickly Stomach. Liver and Intestinal Trouble is Mayr's Wonderful Remedy. Millions of people have been and hands each day and see how for sale by The Owl Drug Co. and drugsists everywhere.

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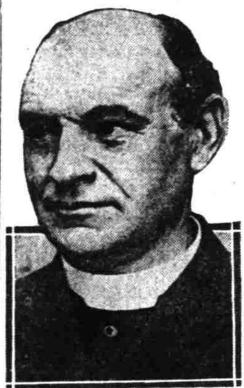
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of the pinnacle and some excellent sictures were registered. Welty start-VICTORIA PASTOR TO ed from Pamelia lake at 5 o'clock Saturday, morning, caught the crowd in LECTURE HERE FRIDAY two hours, reached the pinnacle and



Rev. John G. Inkster

First Presbyterian church of Victoria, Miss Martha Nilssen of Portland, about Lake Pamelia are beaten with First Presbyterian church of this city during the absence of Dr. John H. Boyd. will give an illustrated lecture Friday night in the First Presbyterlan church house, Thirteenth and Alder stree.s. upon the subject of the Orkney islands. There will be no admission charge, but a collection for the benefit of the Red BOOM CAMP IS GONE

ross will be taken. Mr. Inkster was born in the Orkneys and lived there during his youth. He tary age in this country. left there 30 years ago, but has visited the islands biennially since that rade ill by the experience, but after terday to the call for help, and the time and is thoroughly familiar with

The lecture will deal historically with the Orkney islands from the time when Miss Nilssen had to be assisted down most needed, has been used this morn- they were occupied by the early Picts, the afternoon and did not reach ing in quenching remaining sources of through the invasion of the Norsemen, until the time when the Celtic Scots intermingled with the inhabitants and service at a time when their country produced the permanent population. needs them, and when the country termingled with the inhabitants and Mr. Inkster's remarks on the geographical features of the islands will be illustrated by 60 lantern slides.

The title of the lecture is "The Land of the Midnight Twilight."

TREMEN DEMAND PAY INCREASE AND MORE TIME FOR THEIR OWN

Committee Representing 32 Men Presents Petition to .The City Commissioners.

that no provision was made in budget estimates, it is considered impossible to grant the requests at this time. The commissioners interviewed The Sumpter drug store block, agreed to consider the requests, however.

These began coming in at 3 o'clock in structures, was dynamited in an effort salary and more time off comes as he afternoon and for the next six to stop the flames, but there was no result of the recent fight for the adoption of the two-platoon system. The firemen wanted 12 hours on Though industrial agitators were on and 12 hours off duty, but the voters Members of the fire bureau have been organized for about two years and declare that they are entitled to

consideration. Several weeks ago Mayor Baker promised to give the men more time off, but said that it would be im- will sing "The Veterans Song." possible to give them one day off in three this year. Firemen are now getting one day off in six.

At End of His Rope

Walter M. Edwards' Career Comes to End With Arrest by Police; Admits Story of Being Robbed Was Pake.

Detectives Hellyer and Tackaberry. Edwards arrived in Portland three weeks ago and opened up a transfer and storage company at 308 Front street. Monday morning he reported to the police that he had been robbed on Sunday evening of \$37.50 by a masked man at a dark place on Crosby street. The circumstances appeared suspicious to the detectives and an investigation was made. Edwards then confessed that the alleged robbery was mythical and that he had "framed" to cover up certain operations with checks. Edwards had also secured two horses on a note.

Baby Gets Hold of Cresolene and Dies

Valaryan Buczkowski, 20-months old son of Mrs. J. Buczkowski, 19-Portland boulevard, died Monday aftrnoon as a result of drinking creso-

The baby crawled from his bed at 6:30 in the morning, while his mother was out of the room, and secured the bottle that was on a His older brother called to his mother, but she arrived after the child had swallowed the fluid. doctor was summoned and the child was believed to be out of danger, but a relapse occurred in the afternoon. The coroner was notified and took the body to the morgue. The cresolene had been used for treating whooping cough.

White Book Will Be

BRITISH GENERAL HERE WEDNESDAY TO OBTAIN RECRUITS FOR ARMY

Portland Will Tender Banquet * pass an ordinance which will To Brigadier General White In the Evening.

PARADE ROUTE GIVEN OUT * concern has ceased using the *

Vancouver Barracks Will Send Escort of Troops; Mayor Baker Will Extend City's Welcome.

Attendance Limited to 300 Tickets for the banquet to Brigadier General White of the British army are \$1.50 each and are obtainable at the Chamber of Commerce, Portland hotel, British recruiting office, 106 Sixth street, Owl drug store, Aronson's lewelry store and Woodard Clarke & Co. Women have been invited as well as Rev. John G. Inkster, pastor of the * men and the banquet will be in- * * formal. Attendance is limited #

> Brigadier General W. A. White of the British army will arrive in Portland Wednesday afternoon and at a banquet to be given in the evening at the Hotel Portland will explain his nission, which is to recruit for military duty all British subjects of mili-

Oregon Can Supply 1500 It is estimated that in Oregon alone here are 17,000 to 20,000 British sub-

should be enlisted. In his appeal to the British citizens. General White points out that their nationality and their residence here diers. The mayor said: should not exempt them from military which is giving them shelter is requiring military service of its young

General White will be honored in Portland by the character of the renoon at 3:30 o'clock and the promihence of the citizens who will attend the banquet beginning at 6 o'clock in the Hotel Portland, Sergeant Major Kenning, in charge

of the British recruiting campaign for better for us. Oregon, announced this morning that mmediately following the welcome to General White at the depot by the citizens should be loyal. In the North- of these residing outside of the city reception committee, there will be a west country we have spruce, which is of Portland, and all these cases will parade led by two standard bearers necessary for the building of airplanes, have to be passed upon by the district carrying the Stars and Stripes and the Ninety per cent of the spruce which board. Inlon Jack.

Barracks to Send Escort

pipe band, the first official car carryupon the safeness of the material used lay the matter of paying the clerical cars occupied by members of the re- "It will be necessary to get this ma- help employed at the registration

At the banquet, William D. Wheelwright will act as chairman, and Dan toast to the president will be responded to by United States District Attorney Clarence L. Reames, the toast to King George by British Consul Harry Sherwood, and the toast to France and Belgium by C. Henri Labbe. The chief address will be delivered by General White, and there will be brief addresses by Dr. K. A. J. Mackenzie, Charles E. Cochran, president of the Rotary club; William F. Woodward and Justice Wallace Mc-Camant of the state supreme court. Fred Crowther will sing "Land of Hope and Glory," and "Keep the Home Fires Burning," and Maldwyn Evans R. C. Calkins Dies By special arrangement and under escort of Roadmaster John B. Yeon, General White will traverse the Colum-

bia river highway Thursday morning. Moneyless Financier | Company B Dance Will Begin at 8:30

by Company B, Oregon engineers, will gene, by Company B, Oregon engineers, will Mr. Calkins had been 14 years a Walter M. Edwards' career as a start at 8:30 o'clock. Adjutant Genmoneyless financier came to an abrupt eral and Mrs. George A. White have resident of Eugene and was a memend this morning with his arrest by been asked to lead it. A large caowd ber of the Presbyterian church. Fu-

is expected. The dance is for the benefit of the ness fund, a fund nearest to the heart in this fund is used to supply the pantry and kitchen departments of the company.

Company B is composed of splendid young men from all walks of life. The committee in charge of the dance is Crawford and James C. Moran

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els need regulating. Quickly land with a dose or two-in time-of

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HOW HE QUIT TOBACCO

This veteran, S. B. Lamphere, was addicted to the excessive use of tobacco for many years. He wanted to quit, but needed something to help

River Water Used in Making Ice; Health Officer Asks Action

Discovering that Willamette * river water has been used in * manufacture of ice by a * local ice concern, City Health * Officer Parrish is asking the * city council immediately to prohibit the use of river water for that purpose.

Dr. Parrish says there is no way in which the use of the water can be restricted until * * the ordinance is effective. At * * his request, however, the ice *

Bull Run water was only \$7 a * jects of public charity. * month

Dr. Parris says there is great *

MEN WHO REFER TO SOLDIERS AS SCABS TOLD TO QUIT U. S

Mayor Baker Makes Strong true facts in each case. Appeal to Patriotism Meeting in Auditorium, choose, may subject her to a physical

strong appeal to patriotism at Monday visions made by a number of the businight's meeting of the allied aircraft ness houses for their employes who ects, from among whom at least 1500 mission at the Auditorium, taking occasion to condemn the forces at home salary above what they receive in the who are belittling the work of the sol- army. In these cases no exemptions

statement which I am about to make | ters or daughters-in-law, in case the nembers are real Americans; but, I do decided. refer to a class that has no country ertion at the train Wednesday after. and no flag; to a class that calls our soldiers scabs and rats. To that class, information outside of affidavits from I say they have no rights and should other places, as in the case of persons I say they have no rights and should have no consideration. If they do not like our country, and our flag, the sooner they get out of our country, the

Safety of Men First Consideration. will be necessary for the building of A platoon of Portland police will be Oregon and Washington. It is the only pending further legislation. The recsecond in line, followed by a military safe material to use for the building ords of the immigration bureau will band and escort from Vancouver bar- of aircraft. We have 110,000 young be used to establish the proof of alien-Then will come the Kilties Americans whose lives will depend ship.

At other points on the perpendicular signal wall, which is 200 feet high, the climographers and great difficulty adversing the party several times stuck fast and shing and to be pulled back and around the service of the party, several times stuck fast and shing and to be pulled back and around the service of the commissioners of the party, several times stuck fast and shing and to be pulled back and around the service of the commissioners of the party, several times stuck fast and shing and prominent citizens.

At other points on the perpendicular wall was possible, and while the spruce has a big commercial value for the Northwest, I am not thinking of the commercial features of it. Description to a provide the spruce has a big commercial value for the Northwest, I am not thinking of the commercial features of the safety of our boys, and the safety of the safety of the safety of the war. We should see that this of the commercial features of the commercial features of the commercial features of the safety of our boys, and the safety of our boys, and the safety of the war. We should see that this of the safety of the war. We should see that this services. The hardship it has caused white and officially welcome him to of the commercial features of the safety of the safety of the war. We should see that this services. The hardship it has caused white can be provided to the party of the safety of the safety of the safety of the war. We should see that this services. The hardship it has caused the party of the safety of th class which has no interest in American principles. It is time that all the Malarkey as toastmaster. The people should understand the conditions, and meet them in a manner that

will get results.

Scenes Stir Patriotism. "I was at Clackamas recently, when 600 of our Oregon boys, the best munhood of the state, were leaving. If you had seen the mothers, sisters and wives hanging about the boys' necks. tears streaming down their faces, it would make you feel that everything that we can do for our American soldiers should be done."

At Eugene Home tion and other intestinal lils have provided a decided success as Ameroll, or paraffine oil. The treatment consists simply of the treatment in wardly in ordinary

Eugene, Or., Aug. 14.-R. C. Calkins, aged 88 years, died Monday night doses. Its results are entirely different his home in this city, after an illness of several years. He is surpasses through the bowels, cleansing as it goes and softening the hardened vived by a wife and one daughter wived by a wife and one daughter masses that have caused the conges-Mrs. Edith Peterson of Seattle, and tion. The bowels then act naturally three sons, Judge F. M. Calkins of and expel from the system all the sub-Medford, W. W. Calkins, president The grand march for the dance to be of the United States National bank given tonight at the Multnomah hotel of Eugene, and S. M. Calkins of Eu-

neral announcement will be made

of the healthy young soldier. Money Dr. Ernest A. Sommer Is at St. Vincent's

Dr. Ernest A. Sommer, who received composed of James Langman, James W. a broken shoulder blade and several fractured ribs when a horse he was riding fell on him at Bellingham, Wash, three weeks ago, arrived in Portland Monday night from Bellingham and was taken to St. Vincents hos-Dr. Sommer, who has been in a hospi-

the eyes are dull, liver and bow- sufficiently to make the trip to Port-

restore healthy conditions with fith and Mrs. Sommer, Dr. Sommer

BEECHAM'S Mrs. Sarah Munson Dies at Warrenton Astoria, Or., Aug. 14.—One of the Witman Indian

few survivors of the Whitman Indian massacre, and a pioneer of Oregon since 1847, Mrs. Sarah Sophie Mun-son of Warrenton, Or., died Monday night. Death came after two weeks' illness with heart trouble. She was born in Indiana, March 25, 1841.

Case Goes to Federal Court The case of the Booth-Kelly Lumber company against the Oregon & California Railroad company has been transferred from the circuit court to the district federal court upon the motion of the defendant. The order The case of the Booth-Kelly Lum- druggist about it. California Railroad company has been transferred to the company ha

DANGER OF FAMILIES **BECOMING OBJECTS** OF CHARITY IS TEST

Claims of Exemption by Conscripts Will Be Thoroughly Investigated by Boards.

Claims for exemption on the grounds of dependents will not be allowed un-The discovery came when it # less the conscript claimant proves for was found that the ice company * a certainty that if he is drafted those tons of ice daily and its bill for * depending upon him will become ob-

In all cases of doubt, the government * danger in using the river water. * | will be given the benefit, and the claim refused.

> The ability and not the inclination of parents and relatives to support the conscript's family will be the test. These are some of the decisions

> reached by the division exemption boards of Portland, at a meeting held this morning at the exemption board headquarters in the courthouse. Insofar as dependent claims go, they must be imperative and absolute before they are allowed. Each case will be scrutinized closely. Will Ascertain True Facts

The boards will go beyond affidavits filed by the applicants and use facilities within their reach to ascertain the Where a husband files an affidavit at that his wife is physically unable to perform any labor, the boards, if they

examination to support the truth or untruth of the affidavit. Mayor George L. Baker made a The boards will investigate the proenter the army. In some cases the men are allowed a certain part of their

will be allowed. Disinclination on the part of the par-"I want to make myself clear on a ents to provide for their married daughwant you to understand that I am husbands are drafted, will not be connot referring to organized labor, which sidered. Their ability to do so will be has American principles and whose the test upon which the claim will be

Will Let Applicant Appeal

Where the local boards have no other

board So far the local heards have only "We are facing a condition when all been called upon to pass on claims

Aliens will be given a temporary disarmy airplanes is now standing in charge from the operation of the draft

office is reluctant to take any action

in the matter.

New Treatment for Constipation Proves Successful

It is so simple that it is remarkable that nobody ever thought of it before—the lubrication of the bowel with pure paraffine oil taken inwardly, Few. if any, remedies for constipation and other intestinal ills have prov-

taking paraffine inwardly in ordinary doses. Its results are entirely differstances which have collected owing to the constipated condition. The move-ment is perfectly natural and is not caused by stimulation. Ameroil is one of the most highly re-fined paraffine oils—it is coloriess, odorless and tasteless and is easy to

No More Weak Stomach Dieting For Me

Ameroil is sold at all Owl Drug Stores at 50c per pint bottle. (Adv.)

Today make your declaration of tomach independence from diets and stomach independence from diets and stomach drugs. Just because you have been pampering a weak digestion for years is no reason why you should not begin today to eat the rich delicious nourishing food you crave. Try one more good dinner taking with it a teaspoonful of pure bisurated magnesia it a little bot water. Bisurated Magnesia Dr. Sommer, who has been in a hospital in a little hot water. Bisurated Magtal in Bellingham, had just recovered nesia neutralizes all the dangerous sufficiently to make the trip to Portacid in your stomach, prevents food and fermenting and allows With Mr. and Mrs. Franklin T. Gritfith and Mrs. Sommer, Dr. Sommer
had gone to Bellingham on a pleasure
trip.

southing and refinenting and allowed and service asy, natural, painless digestion. It
works like a charm and old dyspeptics
dieting for years are forgetting now
their stomach woes and worry and are
eating anything they wish. Bisurated
Magnesia is not a laxative, is harmless and is sold by druggists everywhere in both powder and tablet form—never as a liquid or milk. (Adv.)



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per cent in ten days
in many instances,
\$100 forfeit if it
falls as per full explanation in large

AT DRUG STORES

USED WHEREVER

The Willamette river at Portland will fall slowly for the next few days. At Neighboring Ports