Oregon Association in Convention at Corvallis Adopts Resolution Perrydale, president; A. E. Westcott Urging Action on Draft.

Numerous Meetings Under Way and Others Scheduled to Start

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Jan. 3.—Registration at the Farmers' and Home Makers' week reached a total total attendance of 1404 registered at ers' and Home Makers' week. the end of the third day last year. Four additional conventions, the Ore gon Dairymen's association, in a one day Farmer With Gem don; the Oregon State Drainage association, in a two day session; the Rural Life conference, an outgrowth of the conference on the rural church, ing in a one day session, and the Poultry Producers' conference, which is tato Growers' lecture course was also

More Business Today

Today will see the opening of eight attend the various lectures and discussions scheduled for the meetings of the Oregon Horsebreeders' association, the Oregon Poland China Breeders' association and the Oregon Pure Bred Livestock Breeders' conference.

The members of the Oregon Dairynen's association passed resolutions, to be presented to the federal government. asking that in view of the vital need of milk and other dairy products for food purposes, that all men engaged in the dairy business who are subject to the draft law be placed in the same class as are men engaged in the shipbuilding and other occupations of a similar nature. The resolution was introduced by F. M. Kiger of Portland, manager of the Oregon Dairymen's league.

Work of the League Preceding the introduction of the resolution, which has been passed by various other dairy organizations on the Pacific coast, Mr. Kiger told of the results obtained by the Oregon Dairymen's league, and the plans they have made for the future, including a method of solving the feed problem by having the enter the feed market at the proper time and contracting for suffi-cient feed for the needs of the members of the league. Thus the members of the league will obtain the necessary suppetition, in this way giving the dairy- melting it. a fairer price for their output.

Will Maintain Price price of \$3 that has been set to secure a price for the product ing each way daily.

which would give them a fair return for labor and investments. Other Resolutions Passed

The organization also passed resolutions endorsing the work of the Oregon Cooperative Dairy Exchange, requesting the college experiment station to con-duct investigations regarding contagious abortion and other contagious cattle diseases, resolutions opposing any change in the present tax on oleomargarine and resolutions asking that the board of diectors of the State Fair be asked to make a ruling that all dairy cattle ex-hibited at the fair be milked between 4 and 6 a. m. on the day of exhibition. Officers elected for the coming year by the association are Frank Lynn of Ferest Grove, first vice president; Frank A. Doerfler of Silverton, second vice president, and Professor A. M. Brandt of O. A. C., secretary and treasurer. FARMERS' WEEK ATTRACTS O. E. Reed of the Kansas State Agricultural college, J. D. Mickle of Portland, dairy and food commissioner, who spoke

Further Organization Among the Dairymen of Oregon," and O. G. Simpson of Portland, manager of the Oregon Co-Will Keep Visitors Engaged. Operative Exchange.
Three popular O. A. C. co-eds, Jean Kelly of Portland, Peggy Walker of Philomath and Charlotte Moody of Pasadena, attired in costumes of the Red Cross nurse, are making a drive for Red Cross memberships among the many

on "Recent Developments Which Urge

# Just Escapes Jail

the week, opened Wednesday. The Po- Columbia river highway last June, mills. North Brownsville's will be 31.7 nearly led Dan Kohl, a farmer of Troutdale, to the city jail Wednesday. The diamond is said to be worth \$175, and the police are asking that any one nore conferences. The Oregon butter losing a diamond during the month of and cheese makers, the vegetable grow- June last, call at police headquarters ers, the Northwest grain convention, the and identify the property. After excounty school superintendent and rural plaining the finding of the stone, Kohl supervisor conference, the live- was allowed to go. He was willing to stock men of the state will gather to give up the stone, so jubilant was he the terrible disaster which took place over not being arrested.

## Nehalem Company Is Ordered to Pay Tax

Federal Judge Wolverton yesterday ordered the Nehalem Timber & Logging company to pay \$7304.25 taxes on Columbia county timber which belonged to the Oregon & California grant lands. When the company bought the timber the price was held up pending the outcome of a suit brought against the O. & C. by the government, but the timber company agreed to pay taxes from date of sale. This agreement was made in 1914. The company held that Columbia county had no right to assess

#### Crude Bomb Found In Red Cross Box

San Bernardino, Cal., Jan. 3.-(I. N. S.) Revealing an apparent death for war workers, a crude bomb, camouflaged plies at a far lesser cost than if the in- like a ball of tinfoil, was found in a Red dividual dairymen were to buy them in Cross salvage box here Wednesday. The the open market. He also stated that ball had been hollowed out and filled with in view of the fact that the league was 38 caliber revolver cartridges and had paying \$3 for milk, that the large cream- it been hammered or melted, as most tineries in the state would have to raise foil is handled, it would have exploded their prices in order to meet the com- and caused the death of whoever was

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Dallas, Or., Jan. 3 .- The new Valley & be maintained, said he, if the Siletz line between Independence and even had to go so far as to ob- Valsetz, a distance of 40 miles, was plant and condense the milk in opened Tuesday with two trains operat-

# ARE TO BE ASSESSED 30.9 MILLS FOR 1918

Levy Is Increased .4 of a Mill Over Past Year; Lebanon's Tax Is Highest, 36.8.

Albany, Or., Jan. 8 .- Albany's levy for 1918 taxes will be 30.9 mills, according to a statement made by County Assessor Earl Fisher today. Last year's levy was 30.5 mills. The combined state, county and regular road tax is 11.2 mills; school district tax, 6.4 mills, and city

tax, 13.3 mills. Special levies for other cities in the unty are: Brownsville, 8.5 mills; Halsey, 6.7; Harrisburg, 9.8; Lebanon, 16.1; Scio, 8; Sodaville, 4.8; Sweet Home, 10.7. Special school district levies for the cities are: North Brownsville, 12 mills; South Brownsville, 7.3: Lebanon, 9.5: Halsey, 6.3; Harrisburg, 7.6; Sodayille,

11.2; Sweet Home, 3.
The districts levying special road taxes were: No. 15, Shelburn, 4 mills; No. 15, North Scio, 5; No. 16, South Scio, 4.5; No. 17, Santiam, 2.5; No. 19, South Lebanon, 2; No. 20, Sodaville, 5; No. 23, Berlin, 3.54 No. 24, Lacomb, 3; No. 25, Jor dan, 2.5; Mill City, 1.5; No. 28, north of Foster, 2; No. 29, Waterloo, 5; No. 30, Kingston, 5: No. 35. Gates. 5. Lebanon will have the highest continue throughout the remainder of which he says his wife found on the levy in the county with a total of 36.8 mills; Halsey's, 24.2 mills; Harrisburg's, 28.6; Sodaville's, 27.2, and Sweet Home's,

24.9 mills. Relatives Hurt at Halifax Albany, Or., Jan. 3.-H. R. Worth, a prominent Albany merchant, has re-ceived a letter from his sister, Mrs. Harry Watson, of Halifax, N. S., describing there last month. Mr. Worth's brother,

accident and Mrs. Watson was hurt by flying glass. The latter was thrown across the room and into a closet, the door of which was closed by her husband to keep out the glass. More than 400 persons were totally blinded by the explosion, the letter said.

Mrs. Watson gave a long list of her family's relatives and friends who were killed or injured.

## Store Executives Toast Men in Army

feler & Frank Heads Enjoy Anniversary Dinner-Honor Pald 77 Employes in Service-Cooperation Is Discussed. Toasts to the 77 employes of the Meier

& Frank store who are now in military service and business discussions featured the annual roll call dinner of the executives, department managers and assistants, in the tea room of the store Wednesday night.

Julius L. Meier made a talk in which he discussed various phases of the big mercantile establishment and offered suggestions for the betterment of the in-At roll call, each of 135 persons present

responded with a speech. Ideas were exservice of the store and insuring closer business relationships among the 2000 employes. The dinner marked the sixty-first an-

niversary of the founding of the store and among those present were a few who had been in the employ of the company for 31 years. A unique folder, gotten up n the form of a court summons, invited the guests to the gathering.

## Soldier Given Life Sentence at Tacoma

Tacoma, Wash., Jan. 3 .- (U. P.)-Prirate George Pidd of the Forty-fourth infantry, found guilty of murderous as-sault on Lawrence Berquist, a chauffeur, on the evening of December 20, Vernon Worth, was badly injured in the Wednesday received a sentence of life i

## Swedes Must Have Whiskey; Bull Run Enough for Irish

In making a plea for a nominal fine before Municipal Judge Rossman in the case of Louis Bowman and Jack Olson, arrested Sunday night in the Alexandria hotel for violation of the prohibition law, C. H. Libby, attorney for the defendants, made an impression on the audience as well as helf an impression on the as well as half an impression on the

"You know, your honor, the Swedish people must have their whiskey, the Italian people must have their wine and the Germans must have

"Yes, and the poor Irish must be satisfied with Bull Run," interrupted Deputy District Attorney Ryan. "I want these men fined; they are no better than the Irish." "Bowman, pay a fine of \$20; Olson can go on his way," ruled the court.

the United States disciplinary barracks. In addition to the life sentence Pidd will be dishonorably discharged and will forfeit all pay and allowances.

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