

TROOPS CALLED OUT IN KANSAS CITY TO PATROL CAR LINES

National Guardsmen Ordered to Help Maintain Order So Cars May Operate.

Kansas City, Dec. 28.—Three hours after Governor Gardner issued an order calling out the Seventh regiment, national guard, for duty in the street car strike, motor car loads of the armed soldiers were patrolling street car lines this afternoon.

By 2:30 o'clock 50 machines carrying from three to five men each had left the armory and from then on the number increased rapidly. The soldiers, as the automobiles of members of the motor transport corps arrived.

Promises of near normal street car service was made by officials of the Kansas City Railway company for tomorrow.

"Shoot to kill if necessary to quell any disturbance," was one of the orders issued this afternoon to the troops put into service at patrolling street car lines.

Ordered to Check Disorder The soldiers were sent with loaded guns and instructions to prevent any and all disorders in connection with the street car strike. Arrangements were made to have two Lewis machine guns in reserve at the Overland building to be rushed to any place where cars or crews are molested.

Orders to mobilize the troops were telephoned to Colonel Foster, his commanding officer, shortly before noon by Harvey C. Clark, adjutant general of the national guards. General Clark said he would arrive here tomorrow morning to take charge of the situation.

Civil Authorities Powerless

The mobilization order was issued by Governor Gardner after Mayor James Cowell had telephoned and telegraphed him that civil authorities here no longer were able to cope with the violence that has accompanied the car strike. The mayor's statement was based on a report that 13 separate attacks were made upon their cars and men last night when the cars were run up to a later hour than usual at the request of the mayor for service to take workers home.

ROISTERING BOVINES TO STOP TANKING UP OWN LARKSPUR FOLIAGE

Lid to Be Clamped on National Forests So They Will Be Dry as Soft Drink Emporiums.

Prohibition has been extended to the national forests. No more may the sportive range cow wander onto the government grazing reserves and take a clandestine nip of tall larkspur.

Whatever its stimulating properties, the tall larkspur causes an ultimate reaction of distress, from which the roistering bovine frequently dies. So the lid is being clamped on and the forests in time will be made dry as wholesome as the soft drink places in Portland that used to be saloons.

By grubbing out 20 acres of tall larkspur in the Siskiyou national forest, foremen of the region, in cooperation with the forest service, have saved an annual loss of cattle valued at \$280, according to a report just received by District Forester George H. Cecil.

A similar area on the Minam national forest, which has caused an average loss of \$427 in stock for the last seven years, will be grubbed out next fall by the forest service at an estimated cost of \$300.

Twenty-five hundred cattle have died during the last year in the national forests during the last year alone, representing a financial loss of \$125,050. Losses were reduced \$15,850 the preceding year by grubbing out larkspur from 280 acres. The average annual loss of cattle is about one-half the value of the average annual loss, and since the loss is continuous if unchecked, within a few years it reaches enormous proportions.

Tall larkspur is similar to the delphinium of the flower gardens and is responsible for more loss to range stock than any other poisonous plant that grows on western ranges. Sometimes the areas are fenced to keep the stock away, but in smaller areas, complete eradication is the only satisfactory treatment.

The grubbing out method for destroying larkspur was adopted by the forest service in 1913-14 on the Stanislaus national forest in California, and is now being used extensively in several western states.

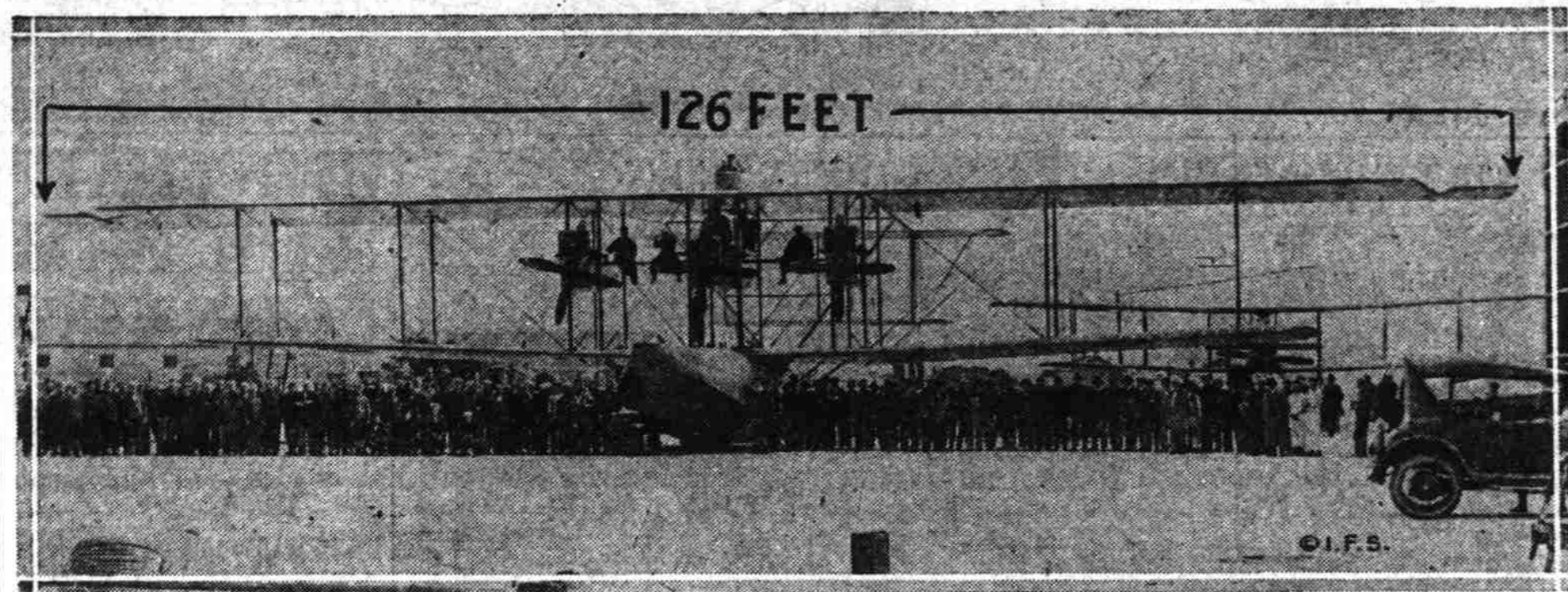
Nearly Million Sent To Aid Fire Victims

St. Paul, Dec. 28.—(U. P.)—Approximately \$900,000 has been sent into Northern Minnesota since the outbreak of the four counties were damaged by forest fires in October. This total was reached today when the forest fire relief committee received a check from the California fund. Reconstruction of dwellings and business houses in the burned districts continues rapidly and cities are being reseeded with trees. The total amount originally estimated at more than \$20,000,000.

Frank Prushnik Is Killed in Accident

Chief of Police Johnson received a telegram from the Boston Hill 23 & M. company of Kellogg, Idaho, stating that Frank Prushnik was killed Saturday morning in a mine accident. The company desires to locate Joe Prushnik, a brother, who is supposed to be living in Portland. Inspector Craddock was unable to locate Prushnik Saturday afternoon. The company asks relatives to arrange for the disposition of the body. No details of the accident were given.

GIANT AMERICAN FLYING BOAT MAKES FLIGHT WITH FIFTY MEN



World's largest hydroplane, designed and built for the United States navy by Glenn H. Curtiss. The craft measures 126 feet from tip to tip of the upper wings and the distance from the keel to the gunner's cockpit is 25 feet. From bow to tail the boat measures 70 feet. It has a speed of 80 miles an hour and can rise to an altitude of 2000 feet in 10 minutes. Recently Lieutenant David McCullough, U. S. N., carried 50 men in the boat in a flight along the Atlantic coast.

BROTHER TELLS HIS FOLKS OF WOUNDING OF JAMES JORDAN

Young Portland Man Kept Writing Home That He Was Safe; Was Gassed and Injured.

Though he had been wounded on one occasion and gassed on another, James Jordan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Jordan, of 85 Simpson street, only wrote to his parents that he was safe. His parents in Portland heard rumors that their boy had been wounded and gassed but the only information they got was when his brother, Kenneth, heard that his brother was lying in a hospital 50 miles from him in France, and went over to visit him.

The meeting of the two young men in France was a warm one. James was told that some soldier wanted to see him and Kenneth was ushered in, his arms full of magazines, letters from home and food.

James explained to his brother that he had been wounded by getting too close to a "sea bag" (high explosive shell). None of the fragments struck him for some miraculous reason, but he was so close that the concussion almost completely paralyzed him temporarily. He is now recuperating in a base hospital at Nantes.

On the occasion when he was gassed, James was escorting eight German prisoners to the rear when someone called "gas." He believed that it was a ruse to get him off his guard and though all of the prisoners put on their masks he did not.

Kenneth Jordan, who is at present at St. Jean de Montes, was not fortunate enough to get into the front lines. He was in the Thirty-fifth ordnance company. He went over last July, after having spent a period in training at the University of Oregon ordnance school. James Jordan enlisted with the marines of the Oregon Naval Militia and went to Bremerton in April, 1917, where he trained under Captain Lynn B. Covert, then a lieutenant, of Portland. He enlisted with a group of young men from Jefferson high school. He was later placed in the Sixty-ninth company, Sixth regiment, of the marine corps, and went to France with some of the earliest troops. He saw service on four battle fronts and was in places where the mud was above his knees. He is now well on the way to recovery after having been in the hospital more than two months.

Confidence Game Dressed in New Garb

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 28.—(I. N. S.)—A new confidence game that has sprung up here, according to railroad officials, is to insure people who travel on the government owned railroads. Two men boarded a Santa Fe train and represented themselves as government agents to insure passengers against death, accident or loss of money. The government was insuring people just now owing to the heavy traffic on the roads, they said.

Man Is Acquitted And Gets His Booze

Omaha, Neb., Dec. 28.—(I. N. S.)—Rolo Orlich, a Serbian, suffering from tuberculosis, was found not guilty by a jury in court here of having liquor unlawfully in his possession. The jury was out five minutes. Ten minutes later a truck backed up to the city jail and 40 gallons of old Bourbon whiskeys, taken in a raid from the Orlich home last April, was loaded up and returned to the invalid. He testified in court, together with many witnesses, that the liquor was purchased before the bone dry law went into effect and that he was using it for medicinal purposes.

Pope Pledges Aid For Lasting Peace

Rome, Dec. 27.—(Delayed.)—(U. P.)—Expressing the hope that the almighty would preside over the deliberations of the coming peace conference, Pope Benedict today pledged himself to exert his influence with the "faithful, so that, through our support, every resolution tending to give the world a just and lasting peace shall be obeyed by the children of the church."

Poison Gas on Hand Until Peace Comes

Washington, Dec. 28.—(U. P.)—Poisoned gas stored in the country to help down the Hun will not be destroyed until the peace treaty is actually signed, members of the senate military committee said today. They were told at the war council.

PORTLAND SALESMAN IS VICTIM OF INFLUENZA



Edward R. Roise, 36, died of influenza in Los Angeles, December 20. He is survived by his wife, Elsie Koch Roise, and two children, Dorothy and Edward Jr. The funeral was held Thursday. Mr. Roise was born in Ferguson Falls, Minn., April 22, 1882. His parents came to Oregon when he was 5 years of age. After completing his education in the Portland schools, he became connected with Fisher, Thorsen & Co., and at the time of his death was a salesman for that concern. He was a splendid character, clean and aggressive in all his business dealings. He was a member of the Multnomah council, Royal Arcanum.

AL KADER TEMPLE IS GETTING READY FOR BIG EVENT IN 1920

Annual Election Held and Plans Put Under Way to Capture Imperial Temple Meeting.

Al Kader Temple, Mystic Shrine, elected the following officers Saturday night at its stated session in the Masonic Temple: W. J. Hofmann, illustrious potentate; A. H. Lea, chief rabban; Frank S. Grant, assistant rabban; A. L. Tetu, high priest and prophet; H. T. Hutchinson, oriental guide; A. M. Brown, treasurer; Hugh J. Boyd, recorder; Ivar Humason, first ceremonial master; Harvey Wells, second ceremonial master; Phil Metschan Jr., director; J. L. Hammerlee, marshal; Dean Vincent, captain of the guard; P. Kilbourne, outer guard; F. S. Grant, oriental dramatist; W. R. Boone, organist; Rev. F. B. Short, chaplain.

This session of the temple was an important one because it started in a formal manner the campaign for the securing of the Imperial Temple in Portland in 1920. This will require team work on the part of the officers of the Temple and the public of Portland. The Imperial Council session committee is George W. Stapleton, chairman; H. T. Hutchinson, vice chairman; Dean Vincent, treasurer; Mark Woodruff, secretary; William Davis, J. C. Almsworth, L. G. Clarke, Hugh J. Boyd, W. J. Hofmann, Emery Olmstead, J. G. Mack, O. M. Clark, George L. Baker, Edwin Hofman, F. T. Griffith, F. S. Doernbecher.

Baruch, McCormick Start for Europe To Take Up Duties

Washington, Dec. 28.—(I. N. S.)—Vance C. McCormick, chairman of the war trade board, and Bernard Baruch, resigned chairman of the war industries board, left Washington this afternoon for New York, where they will sail December 1 for Europe. Baruch and McCormick were called to Europe a few weeks ago by President Wilson to act as allied advisers for the reconstruction program. Baruch will advise on matters relating to raw materials, and McCormick will act as an expert on control and blockades.

Clarence M. Wooley of New York and Chicago will head the war trade board during the absence of McCormick.

CHRISTMAS DAYS MADE BRIGHTER FOR THE LESS FORTUNATE

Pacific Coast Rescue and Protective Society Expresses Appreciation for Aid.

What was done by sympathetic Portland for the less fortunate at Christmas time is the subject of a message of thanksgiving issued by W. G. MacLaren, general superintendent of the Pacific Coast Rescue and Protective society. Mr. MacLaren sums up the season's work.

The Pacific Coast Rescue and Protective society wishes to extend its sincere thanks to all who have had a part in making Christmas such a glad season to the mothers and babies in the institutions. The social and numerous presents delighted each big family and did much to offset for the time being the tragedy of life that separates them from their homes and relatives.

The Progressive Business Men's club played Santa Claus to the Louise Home, giving every inmate a suitable present and a beautiful supply of fruit, nuts and candy. The Christmas dinner of turkey and trimmings was provided by the Portland Hotel. Men's association through Messrs. Woodruff and Beach, and it was sure "some dinner."

Steps Off Train in Dark and Drops 40 Feet From Trestle

Albany, Dec. 28.—When J. E. Balch stepped off the rear end of a freight train at Summit before daylight Friday morning he fell through a trestle and dropped 40 feet to a ravine below. The fall tore the ribs on the left side from the breast bone.

Mr. Balch has been a brakeman for some time, but was on his first trip over the yard and crossing at the time of the accident. The train had stopped and the engineer whistled for an air-brake test.

Four Flyers Leave New York on Test Flight to Chicago

New York, Dec. 28.—(I. N. S.)—Four aviators left Belmont park today on test flights for Chicago by way of Bellefonte, Pa. and Cleveland, preparatory to the inauguration of regular mail service between this city and Chicago on January 2.

Fairbanks Estate Nearly \$2,000,000

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 28.—(I. N. S.)—The estate of the late Charles Warren Fairbanks, former vice president of the United States, is valued at nearly \$2,000,000, according to John L. McCloskey, inheritance tax appraiser, who today fixed the tax on the portion of the estate within Indiana.

Veterans of World War Form Society

Evansville, Ind., Dec. 28.—(U. P.)—An organization composed of sailors, soldiers and marines who participated in the war was formed here today with the name of "World War Veterans."

Findlay Jailed for Contempt Vancouver, B. C., Dec. 28.—(I. N. S.)—W. C. Findlay, licensed prohibition commissioner of British Columbia, is in jail here today for contempt of court, following his refusal to answer questions concerning alleged illegal liquor shipments into the province.

Self-Made Wealthy Mine Owner to Be Examined for Sanity

C. F. Martin, self-made mine owner and possessor of large funds, was sent to the county board of insanity examiners Saturday by Municipal Judge Rossman. He is charged with defrauding an innkeeper.

Martin was arrested Friday by Inspectors Mallett and Tichenor on complaint of the Hotel Multnomah management, after he is alleged to have beaten the hotel out of \$110 bill and to have passed two bogus checks for \$127 and \$20. Two of the guests of the hotel also accuse Martin of "borrowing" \$600 from them.

Martin said he had posed as a wealthy mining man from Nome. He claimed he was worth \$500,000, the police say. After being arrested Martin gave his occupation as a cook and said he came here from Seattle about a month ago.

COMMERCIAL BLOCK TO MAKE ROOM FOR MODERN STRUCTURE

Old Landmark at Second and Washington to Be Torn Down.

The Commercial block, at the southwest corner of Second and Washington streets, will be torn down in the near future to make room for modern store buildings. The building is six stories in height with finished basement and has a frontage of 95 feet on Washington street and 100 feet on Second. It is of brick and stone construction and was for a number of years considered one of the finest buildings in the city.

The property was acquired by the Equitable Life Assurance Society of New York on a mortgage a few years ago and has been vacant during the past year. The decision to wreck the building followed a survey recently made by Sutton & Whitney and F. W. McDonald, special agent of the Equitable.

According to Mr. Sutton wrecking operations will begin at an early date and the ground will be occupied by a two-story brick and concrete store building. The demolition of the Commercial block marks the passing of one of Portland's landmarks.

Local Filipinos To Honor Memory Of Dr. Jose Rizal

Filipino residents of Portland will observe the twenty-second anniversary of the death of Dr. Jose Rizal with appropriate services in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium Monday evening. Dr. Rizal was organizer and leader of the revolution against Spanish rule which was in progress when the Americans occupied the islands in 1898. He was killed by order of the Spanish governor general in 1898. Dr. Rizal was a physician and a poet as well as a patriot and is revered as a martyr by the Filipino people.

A program of exceptional merit has been prepared by the committee in charge of Monday night's event. During the evening Judge Gatens will deliver an address on "The Future of the Philippines and the Filipinos." The program follows:

Introductory remarks, P. Conception; selection by the Filipino string band; "Why Do We Revere the Name of Dr. Jose Rizal?" by Rogelio Rivera; piano solo, Miss Hortense Kallisher; "The Life and Labor of Dr. Rizal," Lorenzo Ompong; music by the Filipino string band; speech in Spanish by Adolph Mamon; "Rizal as a Lover of Freedom," by C. Villanosa; piano solo by Miss Mildred Kallisher; "Rizal, the Statesman," by Jose Diego; piano duet, by Mildred Kallisher and Bernard Kallisher; speech by L. L. Theodoro; "My Last Farewell in English," by Villanosa. Chorus singing of the National anthem and other patriotic songs will be features of the evening.

A cordial invitation to the public is extended by the 200 Filipino residents of the city. The committee directing the entertainment consists of Lorenzo Ompong, C. Villanosa, George Mamerto and Edward B. Cecil.

Exports Far Ahead Of Imports for Year

Washington, Dec. 28.—(U. P.)—The United States exported \$3,186,374,516 more goods in the year ending with November than she imported, according to department of commerce figures today. Imports for the 11 months ending with November totaled \$5,520,754,531.

The new Wertumburg government proposes to abolish all nobility, titles and powers.

AMERICAN PERSONNEL FOR U. S. MERCHANT MARINE IS TRAINING

Sea Service Proving Attractive to Returning Sailors and Soldiers.

To establish a strictly American personnel in the merchant marine, the United States shipping board has arranged to school men in the duties of the sea in the new sea training bureau, which conducts several schools at naval centers about the country, including one at West Seattle. Training for the West Seattle school is being conducted in Portland by H. Struplers of the Owl Drug company.

Men entering the school are required to have a physical examination by a doctor not so strict as that of the army. The school includes a six weeks' course in various lines of work with which seamen should be familiar. The men are graduated as "ordinary seamen," except in unusual cases where they have had considerable experience before entering, when they may be graduated as "able-bodied seamen."

On entering the school the men are placed in classes of about 10 men each and put in charge of a seaman of long experience, who takes them right through the course. As apprentices they receive the same as navy pay—\$50 per month and all clothing and expenses being furnished for many months to a ship they receive \$55 a month as ordinary seamen and \$75 a month as able-bodied seamen, both with allowances for clothing.

The various branches taught include: Engine-room firemen, coal-passers and water-tenders, seamen and carpenters of the deck department, steward's department messmen, galleymen, stewards and cooks.

Recruits are being received daily at the school. They are taken in and sent through the course. As apprentices they have been graduated. There are about 500 men in the school at present and there is a demand for many more. The applicants must be between 18 and 35 years of age.

The new service appeals especially to returning soldiers. It gives them a chance to see more of the world and may quiet the unsettled feeling which many men have upon being discharged from the service.

Federated Church Of Coquille Shows Scheme's Benefit

The possibilities of the federated church were explained by Rev. James E. Conder of Coquille, who was in Portland during the week, visiting Presbyterian churches. Conder is pastor of the new federated church at Coquille, where the Methodist Episcopal, Methodist church South and Presbyterian churches joined forces. They have a membership of 400 members and an entirely new pastor is sent to the field.

"Where three struggling churches formerly existed in the city there is now a federated church with 400 members and more than 250 in the Sunday school," said Mr. Conder. "The regular church services are held in the largest building, the Young People's society has exclusive use of another building and the third is being used for business sessions."

Estacada to Accept \$1000 in Settlement Of DeVore Incident

After the passage of months and no word from C. W. DeVore, missing recorder of the city of Estacada, the Estacada city council has decided to make the best of the situation and accept the \$1000 offered by Mrs. H. P. DeVore in settlement of the shortage, supposed to amount to much more.

The moneys said to be short represent collections in the Estacada water department. The council held the books in such shape that it was impossible to determine how much was missing. Accordingly, Councilman James Smith made the motion at a recent meeting of the council that the \$1000 be accepted and that the criminal proceedings already instituted in Clackamas county be dropped. This was approved and the case is now closed, so far as official action is concerned.

No trace has been found of DeVore since he dropped from sight.

Plans for a Greater And More Beautiful City to Be Discussed

Plans for a greater and more beautiful city will be discussed at a conference called for Monday night at the Benson hotel by Mayor Baker. All members of the city and officials of the Portland Housing corporation will attend. City and county commissioners will also be present.

Mayor Baker will deliver the keynote address. The committee about to be launched by the Portland Housing corporation at this meeting. Architects, contractors, builders and realty dealers will discuss the various problems now facing the city. The conference will meet at 12:15 at luncheon.

Soldier Among Killed Is Not Portland Boy

Private James R. Bain, whose name is given in the casualty list "killed in action," is not the son of James Bain, 928 Pacific street, as listed. The nearest James R. Bain ever got to the battlefield was two days on a transport when some news of the signing of the armistice and the ship was turned homeward. Private Bain is now stationed at Brooklyn awaiting his discharge from the army. The war department was notified of its error and an attempt is being made to locate relatives of the man who was killed.

Guides Demand \$7 a Day

Bangor, Me., Dec. 27.—(I. N. S.)—Guides in the Maine woods have boosted their rates. Three years ago the scale was \$2.50 a day. Now visiting hunters are obliged to pay \$7 a day to be piloted through the dense woods and out again. And the guides are getting the \$7 a day, too, when a hunter comes a long distance for his favorite sport he just has to have a guide, that's all.

DEPUTY ASSESSOR RETURNS FROM SERVICE



Sergeant E. A. Springer

Sergeant E. A. Springer, former deputy assessor, has returned after one year's service. He voluntarily enlisted and was sent to the Ordnance Training school at the University of Oregon and after completing an intensive course there was sent to Benicia arsenal for further training. He was transferred to the 132d Ordnance Depot Company, at Camp Tremont, was promoted to corporal, and on May 21 sent to Camp Bowie, at San Antonio, Texas. There he received a course on the target range in machine guns, was sent to the machine gun training center, at Camp Hancock, and was given further training in machine gun tactics and made an instructor in machine guns on the large 1000 inch machine gun target range. He was promoted to sergeant of ordnance, and was there until September 25, and then ordered overseas as a machine gunner and armorer with the 68th aero squadron and sent to Mineola aviation training camp on Long Island. He was on the transport and out two days when the armistice was signed and he was recalled and sent back to Camp Mills, and thence ordered to Camp Dix, N. J., and mustered out of the service. He arrived in Portland December 29 and reported to work in his former position as deputy county assessor December 22.

Skip-Stop Program To Be Modified by Streetcar Company

Beginning with the new year the Portland Railway, Light & Power company will modify its skip-stop program to the extent of having its streetcars stop at alternate blocks on outbound trips only.

According to announcement Saturday by O. E. Caldwell, general manager of the company, stops will be made at every block on the in-bound trip. This change is made to accommodate the public, Mr. Caldwell said, because in the mornings, when people are in a hurry to get to work, it is often inconvenient to wait the extra block. Those returning home are not in such a hurry.

The skip-stop idea was put into effect September 29 as a fuel-saving measure.

PROF. HORNER'S NEW HISTORY OF OREGON IS BEING PUBLISHED

Professor of History at O. A. C. Compiles Valuable and Interesting Data of Early Days.

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Dec. 28.—"Oregon—Her History, Her Great Men and Her Literature," a 400 page history of Oregon with 200 illustrations, by J. B. Horner, professor of history at the college, is in type and will soon be off the press. It is an Oregon production in every sense, illustrations having been made by Hicks-Chatwin of Portland, the printing by the Gazette-Times of Corvallis, and the binding by the Oregon City Enterprise.

Much of the volume was written from first hand sources, the author having been acquainted with important characters of Oregon for more than 50 years. No less than 100 artists and writers have assisted him in the compilation of the volume, which is unlike anything heretofore placed on the market. The first edition was to have been completed by December, but delays were necessitated on account of war conditions.

The history of the "Oregon country," that land of mystery and enchantment, is graphically told, many interesting stories being woven into the pages. At least 500 events are described. The work is dedicated to the heroes and heroines of Oregon. The reader will observe, points out the author in the preface, that the volume is offered essentially as a history of Oregon, with only such reference to the history of the Pacific Northwest as may be indispensable in the introductory chapters. It is designed to give such a condensed, authentic account of the activities of the state as will instruct the reader, create a love for Oregon and arouse patriotic respect for her laws and institutions.

29 of Faculty in War Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Dec. 28.—A compilation just completed shows that 29 members of the college staff are on leave of absence for the duration of the war. They include four professors, two associate professors, four assistant professors, 15 instructors and four others. Several of these are expected to return soon. The list is as follows:

F. H. Shepherd, industrial education; T. D. Beckwith, bacteriology; J. P. Van Orsdal, logging engineering; E. W. Hillis, commerce; H. S. Newlin, forestry; R. K. Brodie, chemistry; E. M. Buel, forestry; A. C. Chandler, zoology; L. A. Ruffner, economics; W. A. Bevan, physics; L. W. Wing, dairy; D. E. Richards, animal husbandry; R. M. Howard, commerce; J. H. Balknap, physics; I. L. Betzel, pharmacy; W. D. Peaslee, electrical engineering; W. J. Chamberlain, entomology; H. M. Wright, zoology; Clair Wilkins, farm management; E. H. Lathrop, entomology; J. B. Yoder, mechanical drawing; H. D. Locklin, physics; Gustav Dunkelberger, music; Sylvester Boyer, chemistry; R. A. Duncan, chemistry; C. F. Dugger, assistant commandant; Denis Hayes, assistant commandant; T. E. May, assistant coach and manager of athletics; J. Howard Falne, foreman, poultry plant.

YOU SHOULD HURRY Removal Sale of Pianos and Players Continues for a Few Days

In order to greatly reduce the finest stock of pianos and player-pianos before moving to our new store at 106 Fifth street, we are offering everything at greatly reduced prices and on terms to suit the most humble purse. Such well known and dependable pianos as the Hobart M. Cable, Pease, Kohler & Campbell, Krell, Palmer and other fine ones are offered at prices lower than you have been asked to pay for cheap and unknown makes.

Used Pianos Going Too Perhaps you'd rather have a good used piano? Here may be found such fine pianos as the Chickering, McPhail, Pease, Valley Gem, Irving, Roth and Englehart and others.

Every instrument positively guaranteed. Foley & VanDyke 151 Fourth St., Near Morrison