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Well Known Oregon Soldier Was Military Instructor at O. A. C., Inspector-Instructor, O. N. G.

TWO CROSSES ARE AWARDED

Distinguished Service Cross and Croix de Guerre Conferred for Stopping the Huns at Marne.

Double honors have been placed upon the breast of Brigadier General U. G. McAlexander, well known and loved Oregon soldier, who was military instructor at the Oregon Agricultural college and inspector-instructor of the Oregon national guard before the nation answered the call to arms. For his heroism in stopping the Germans at the Marne the oldier, then a colonel commanding the Thirty-eighth infantry, was decorated with the distinguished service cross by the American high command. For the same valorous service he received the croix de guerre with palm for himself and for his regiment from the French. The story of this two-fold honor has been seeping through to Portland bit by bit, for some time. The official order covering the honor, however, was rebeived in Portland only Saturday. The story as told in these official orders is as follows:

Cited for Heroism

Brigadier General U. G. McAlexander, D. S. C. No. 1808. For extraordinary heroism in action near Jaulgonne, France, July 22, 1918.

As a colonel, commanding the Thirty-eighth infantry, Brigadier General McAlexander displayed exceptional gallantry when his regiment, attacking without support on either flank, was stopped by severe machine gun and artillery fire, by going ahead of the most advanced elements of his command and in full view of the enemy, leading his men by force of his own example to the successful assault of Jaulgonne and the adjoining heights. Later in the day, when progress was again checked, he personally reconnoitered in within 50 yards of hostile machine gun nests and through information thus obtained was enabled to hold an advanced position with both flanks exposed for more than 36 hours.

Home address : Mrs. U. G. McAlexander (wife), Santa Monica, Cal. French Official Citation

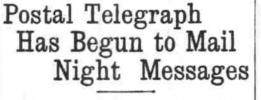
The French version of the battle, as described in the official order authorizing the citation, as translated, is as follows

General Headquarters of the Armies of the North and Northeast Staff. Personnel Bureau (Decorations.) Order No. 10,805 "D" (extract) With the approval of the commanr in chief of the American expe-



Commanding general and staff officers of the 180th infantry brigade (Texas), including General McAlexander and Lieutenant Harry W. Jackson, of 562 East Ash street, Portland, who, in the words of his general, "is an excellent 'signals." Reading from left to right in the picture: Front row-Lieutenant Colonel E. H. Teall, adjutant; Brigadier General U. G. McAlexander, U. S. A., commanding; Captain F. Naulet, 114th Chausseurs Alpin, French liaison officer. Back row, left to right-Lieutenant W. S. Blackshear, A. D. C.; Lieutenant James A. Baker Jr., A. D. C.; Lieutenant Charles D. Walcott, assistant adjutant, and Lieutenant Harry W. Jackson, rignal officer. General McAlexander was formerly colonel of the famous "Rock of the Marne" regiment (the 38th U. S. infantry), which stopped the German advance on Paris in the second battle of the Marne. Croix de guerre with paims was awarded the regiment and its commander.

Coast Artillery to Be Formed.



Not only the Western Union Telegraph company, but the Postal company as well, is now resorting to the mails for the delivery of night telegraphic letters to addresses in Portland. The Western Union has been doing this since last October: the Postal began College Will Be Center of Trainthe practice five days ago.

It was explained by Postal officials Saturday night that the order for this ing for State; Unit of Field or expedient of service, which means delay, came from the postmaster general. Officials said they had no explanation f the order.

Oregon Agricultural College, Corval-The order provides that night letters received in the Portland office before lis. Feb. 17.-That this college will be the use of water from Lost river for midnight are placed at once in the expected by the government to carry the irrigation of a number of large mail for delivery by letter carriers or on military work on a larger scale than tracts around Bonanza, and several in postoffice boxes. Night letters re- at first contemplated, is indicated by a large projects have been installed alceived after midnight are delivered by letter received by President W. J. Kerr. ready for use this season. With the messenger. Messages which are sent The college was asked to organize and prospects of more tonnage from that with charges collect are sent by regu- maintain a unit of either field artillery neighborhood the residents of the Bolar telegraph messengers, whether re- or coast artillery. The question of nanza neighborhood have worked hard ceived before or after midnight.



Robert E. Strahorn, who has the contract for the construction of the Klamath Falls municipal railway from this city to Dairy, 20 miles east, made a propo-

sition to Bonanza residents that if they would furnish the right of way and the ties, he would lay the steel on a branch from Dairy to their city, a distance of 7 miles further southeast.

Since then arrangements have been made with the reclamation service for which branch to choose has been re. on the proposition as made by Mi

Strahorn and the right of way has been

obtained and practically all of the ties

OF SALVATION ARMY DRAWS 150 WORKERS Four-Day Program to Be Marked by Business Sessions and Hotel Luncheon.

The annual conference of the northvest district for the Salvation Army, comprising Oregon, Washington and Idaho, will be held in Portland Februtry 19 to 23, inclusive, with 150 delegates from the three states. Presiding over the winter war congress will be commissioner Thomas Estill, commanding Salvation Army operations in the western states, assisted by Colonel J. Fynn of Chicago and Lieutenant Colonel T. W. Scott of Seattle. Officers of the social, rescue and field departments will be present and will participate in the programs. All public gatherings will be held in the Salvation Army hall, 1281/2 First street.

The conference will be opened with uncheon to be given Wednesday at 12 'clock in the grill of the Hotel Portand when the members of the organi sation which conducted the Salvation Army drive last year, and others inter-ested in the work of the Salvation Army, will be present.

The public will be welcome at these O. C. Bortsmeyer, manager of the three services. irive, is in charge and is arranging an

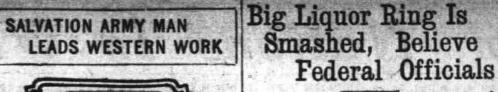
Commissioner Estill is one of the imnteresting program of addresses. Thursportant men in Salvation Army work day and Friday the sessions of the con-ference will be especially for Salvation fty but a wide experience, having com-Army workers. Saturday evening at a manded the forces of the Salvation. o'clock a program of music and drills. Army in Australia and South Africa presented by the young people, will be and having also been prominently iden-the attraction. Sunday afternoon at 3 tified with the army work in Japan. o'clock Commissioner Estill will conduct

a special praise service assisted by Colonel J. Fynn and a number of offi-cers. At 8 o'clock Commissioner Estill Co. Main 353, A-3353.—Adv. a special praise service assisted by

Commissioner Thomas Estill of

Salvation Army.

will conduct a special salvation meeting



the bringing of liquor into this state on a large scale was disclosed by United States Attorney Haney Saturday when he requested Federal Judge Wolverton to raise the bail of O. R. Merrill and Thomas G. Patterson of Seattle to \$2500 each on an indictment to which they had entered a plea of not guilty. Pat-terson was at liberty on bail of \$1000 and Merrill on \$1500.

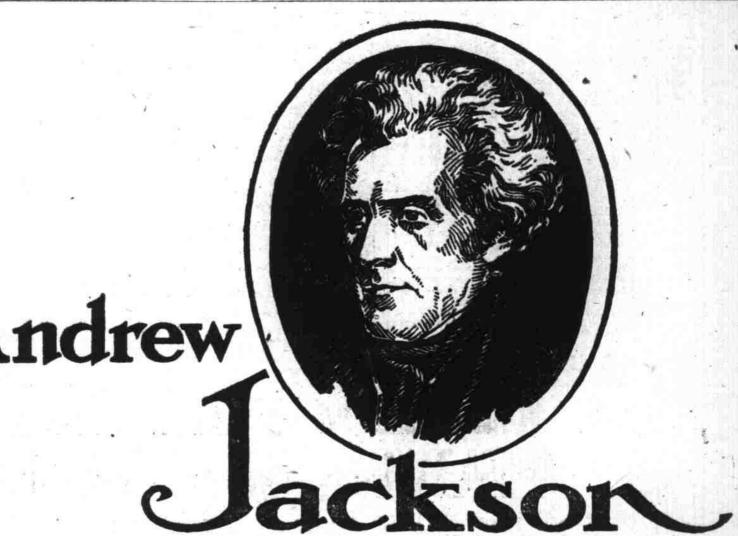
In the arrest of these defendants, the government authorities believe they have broken up one of the biggest bootlegging rings in this section of the country. The new evidence will be presented to the federal grand jury. February 24. The indictment, to which Patterson and Merrill pleaded not guilty, was returned ten days ago and also involves another man, whose name is unknown to the government officials. The indictment charges that these two defendants drove an automobile to Cali-fornia and filled the tonneau with bottled liquor. The car was driven back to Oregon and was shipped from Medford to Corvallis, where it was selzed by the federal authorities.

Positions at \$55 Combat Bolshevism A Month and Board Go Begging in City Berlin, Feb. 17.--(U. P.)--(Delayed)-The Bavarian government has called to the colors all ablebodied men within the

Who wants a position in a private defense guard to "combat Bolshevism," family as cook, nurse girl, maid or sec- according to advices received today. ond maid at a salary ranging all the way from \$35 to \$55 per month, with

room and board thrown in? This is a question that is perplexing the mind of Mrs. Bruce Scott, head of the women's division of the United Washington, Feb. 17 ---- (U. P.) -Starvation will be Russia's fate unl aided by America, William W. Welsh, States employment service, located in who recently returned from Russia, Satthe Lewis building at Fourth and Oak urday told the senate committee investigating Bolshevism. Food and clothing streets.

Mrs. Scott would like to have at least are the great needs, he said.



0 girls or women register with he positions named above, the lowest as offered being \$35 and the highest

But there are few resp calls for this line of help

Federal Officials Discovery of transactions involving he bringing of liquor into this state

Annual Police Ball Assured Success to Swell Benefit Fund

All is in readiness for the annual police ball to be given February 22 at The Auditorium. About 5000 tickets have been purchased by business houses and citizens. This ball is given for the purpose of maintaining a fund for the care of disabled, sick or wounded patrolmen. During the past year sev-eral patrolmen passed away and many were sick with influenza, and at these times the fund was used advantageously. The committee in charge of the dance

are Captain H. A. Circle, Inspector H. A. Niles and Patrolmen H. S. Raney and F. R. Goldstone, president of the association. Bavarian Army to

Russia Must Have Food

ditionary forces in France, the commander in chief of the French armies of the North and Northeast, cites in army orders: 38th U. S. Infantry.

An elite regiment which under the energetic and skillful command of its chief, Colonel McAlexander, gave proof of unshakable tenacity in the German attack of July 15, 1918. Attacked in front and assailed on both flanks over several kilometers, faithful to its mission, it remained steadfastly upon the bank of the Marne, hurled back the enemy, superior in numbers, and captured from him over 200 prisoners. General headquarters, October 22, 1918.

PETAIN. General, commander in chief. Brigadler General U. G. McAlexander.

This order carries the croix de guerre with palm to both regiment and General will be cleared in April.

On General McAlexander's staff in his and subsequent actions was Lieumant Harry W. Jackson, a Portland ash street. He also is cited as "an ex-

Suicide Drinks Carbolic Acid

Carbolic acid, taken with suicidal inent, caused the death of the unidentiman whose body was found Friday norning, lying on the O-W. R. & N the Grand avour build blocks east the Grand avenue bridge. The corlark blue eyes, freckled face and no- department totals announced to date Will H. Hornibrook, who is leaving for ceably short fingers. He also had a were 248,149. Of these 31,369 were killed car on his forehead over the nose.

> If it were only your child! If only your delicate little girl could play as hard as these tireless, glowing, care-free young-

in action.

sters! Fortunately, your wish can come true. Your daughter can be restored to a vigorous, redblooded condition with the help of fresh air, abundant food and rest, and Gude's Pepto-Mangan.



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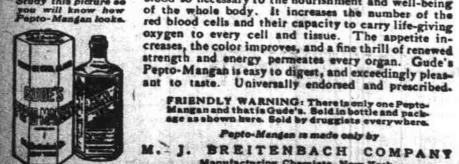
blood so necessary to the nourishment and well-being

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by many ferred by President W. J. Kerr to a Complaint has been voiced business men that mail delivery means special committee consisting of Colonel ielays which are costly in many cases, Alfred C. Sharpe, commandant, and nstances being cited where an ordinary letter mailed in a distant city at gineering, who will investigate the situthe same time as a night letter was ation and submit recommendations.

filed reaches its destination with alnost as much speed. Landslides Retard

Progress on Some Of Mountain Trails

officer, who will spend his entire time until September working out plans and The Eagle Creek and Herman Creek assembling equipment material required trails have experienced a number of in the work. Little, if any, curricula landslides, according to Ranger C. C.

modification will be required, as the Hon, of the Oregon National forest, who present engineering courses and other

T. H. Sherrard of the forest service. One can still get through on foot to department needs. Wahtum lake, howevere, and the slides

During the high water in December, a howitzers, and American and British log floating down Eagle creek, hit the models of 75mm field guns, heavy center pier of the bridge on the main Browning machine guns, Browning autocamp ground, which caused the center matic rifles, and projectiles. The colm, whose home address is 562 East of the bridge to move down stream lege will also receive motor trucks, about two feet. It is still safe for pass- wagons, trucks and horses for draft ersby, and when the high water goes and riding.

down the bridge will be put in place. American Casualty List Total, 248,149

mer is anxious to learn of his relatives. He is described as 5 feet $8\frac{1}{2}$ inches all, weight 145 pounds, brown hair, neared the quarter million mark. War

Parting Honor to Will Hornibrook to

Fort Worth, Texas, Feb. 17 .- (U. P.)-Include Banquet Peter Brugnoni of Dodge City. Iowa was killed and Lieutenant G. Gustafson of Two Rapids, Iowa, was injured, prob-

A complimentary dinner honoring ably fatally, at Barron field near here late Saturday when their airplane fell in a tail spin. Lieutenant Gustafson right-Washington, D. C., to attend the Demoed the plane and brought it out of one cratic committee session as Democratic tail spin at a great height, but the manational committeeman from Oregon, chine immediately was caught in anwill be given under the auspices of the other and crashed.

Democratic state committee on Tueslay at 6:30 o'clock at the Portland hotel. Harvey G. Starkweather, state chairman, will preside.

Mr: Hornibrook will make the chief address, after which prominent Democratic men and women will talk on constructive plans for the party's interests, both state and national. Miss Mary F. Neely, soprano soloist;

Miss Marcella Larkin, violnist, and Miss . Botten, planist, will give a musical. This joint committee on reception has been appointed : Messrs, and Mesdames C. S. Jackson, Harvey G. Starkweather, C. L. McKenna, F. S. Myers, Will Moore, Elton Watkins, Robert A. Miller, George F. Alexander, Bert E. Haney, A. F. Flegel, F. B. Vogler, Lotus Langley, J. D. Mann, William D. Bennett; Mesdames Robert Berger, M. L. T. Hidden, Herbert Augus, Alice M. McNaught, C. C. Van Orsdall, Sherman Miles and Milton A. Miller ; Misses Leona L. Larrabee, Myrtle Smithson and Annette LeBleu. Reservations may be had by telephor ing Main 6199 or the Portiand hotel.

Claims of Belgium Opposed by Holland

Amsterdam, Feb. 17 .- Violent opposition to the claim of Belgium before the council of 10 at Paris is being manicouncil of 10 at Paris is being mani-fested by the Dutch press. A report given wide circulation that President Wilson is opposed to Holland's claims concerning the Scheldt waterway and Limbury has given rise to bitterness in certain circles, notwithstanding the grat-itude of the Dutch for the American re-lief work.

and necessary help are on hand. And according to word just received here Dean G. A. Covell of the school of enfrom Mr. Strahorn he is anxious to complete the line to Dairy and to extend it on to Bonanza yet this summer in The government contemplates sending time for use this fall after harvest of much military equipment to the college

the 1919 crops. and the assignment of five special in-The line of the Klamath Falls muni structors to take charge of the specialcipal railway has been completed to ized military features of the work, in-Olene, 12 miles east of here and train cluding instruction and supplies.

service is in operation to that point. When decision is reached relative to the branch of service to be established the government will send a competent

Trade Resumption With Turkey Plan

Washington, Feb. 17 .- (U. P.) - Reis spending a few days with Supervisor branches of scientific work offered by sumption of trade with Turkey and Bulthe college articulate well with the war garla has been authorized by the war trade board under orders of the allies'

The war department will provide arsupreme economic council, now sitting tillery of suitable caliber, including in Paris. Arrangements have been completed, it was stated, to insure that the resumption will not lessen the effectiveness of the armistice conditions. The action is the most extensive opening of territory since the signing of the armistice.

One Flyer Killed, One Hurt in Crash

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and his Historic Shave EORGE THE FOURTH of England

once sent Andrew Jackson a message by a titled lady who arrived when our Iron President was wearing several days' growth of beard.

Remonstrated with by James Buchanan, the old Indian fighter speedily shaved and received the fair messenger, who later said: "At none of the courts of Europe have I ever seen a man who in elegance of manner could excel General Jackson"-an unconscious compliment to both the General's skill and his razor.

Yet this great President, whose guiding principle was "Desperate courage makes one a majority"-used the same simple razor that your own father used-a model whose general form twenty centuries have not bettered except with the safety, the extra convenience of the guarded

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The same perfectly balanced form that you've always liked-the same natural lie on the cheek at the only right shaving angle-and-it can't cut your face. Now add these further advantagesa two-edged blade that doubles your shaving mileage - a detachable blade -a stroppable blade - a blade that's the longest, strongest, keenest, best-tempered blade on earth. Seven million men have seen the wisdom of adding these extra conveniences to the proven virtues of the old-time rasor. See this real razor made safe at your dealer's today and you, too, will change to the Durham-Duplex.

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