THE AMERICAN VETERAL

Portland, Rumor

AT the Scout Young camp, United Spanish War Veterans, meeting of last Tuesday, a letter from a comrade at Bremerton navy yard stated that the old Oregon had been placed in the dry-dock, and the rumor was current up there it was preparatory to sending it to Portland. House bill No. 4, by Knutson of Minnesota, which is for the relief of Spanish War Veterans and their wives, passed the house by a unanimous vote, the camp was informed by a letter from Congressman McArthur.

The camp will join with the Ladies' auxiliary in holding memorial exercises. for President Washington and President Lincoln on February 28. The camp will meet in the courthouse February 22 at 7:30 p. m. and march in a body to The Auditorium to attend the Americaniza-

Carl H. Luhmann, who was a private in Company B, Texas volunteer infantry. and is a resident of Portland, joined the He has three honorable discharges from the United States army.

The following members were received by transfer: Eugene Merwin, iron Fortson-Thygesen camp, Seattle, Wash. John C. Wheaton, John T. Alderson camp, Yakima, Wash.; Robert H. Bowdler, John J. Harden camp, Washing-

The camp went on record as backing

The Military Order of the Serpent will promises to be on live time.

Prineville-The local Legion men have the lands of the Ochoco. The land owners recently introduced a plan to bring in Japanese farmers, which plan caused no little disturbance in local Legion etroles, as well as in the entire country. The result of the efforts of the Legion men is beginning to be felt, for on Saturday two ex-service men, P. C. Richards of Beaverton, and D. Bowman of Portland, each purchased 60 acres of the irrigation land under the Ochoco was \$4000. The men will start immedistely building homes on the land, as well as putting in other improvements, for they are both men with families. able and in many instances the owners are willing to take a second mortgage goes out to rustle a job. He cannot on the land, which makes it an attract "fall in" again until 6 o'clock in the eveon the land, which makes it an attractive proposition to ex-service men who want to take advantage of the state loan. The recent sales were made through the Schee Land company.

The officers for the year of Betsy Ross tent No. 1, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, were installed by Mrs. Ringlar, past department president of Washington and Alaska, at their last meeting. They are: President, Jose-phine Claggett; senior vice president, Ella Frost; junior vice president, Alera Alstrum; treasurer, Florence Sturde-Mabel Gordon, Lydia Wendlick and Nanette Van Horn; patriotic instructor, Lydia Wendlick; guide, Della Eley; lan, Agnes Mastick; press corredent, Annie S. Warren; color beardames Halleck, Mellen, Miller

Gordon Granger post, G. A. R., at the clusion of its last meeting, February called on Gordon Granger corps and a cial hour was enjoyed. Department mmander Williams gave an interesting ad instructive talk, Post Commander also gave a short talk. Relief of which there is an unusual Rev. W. T. McElveen will give a short good attendance will be appreciated.

William McKinley corps, No. 45 will hold its meeting Thursday from 10:30 luck lunch will be served at noon and an open meeting will be held at 3

Eddy, Minnie Glessner, Delia McKinnon, Edna Carr, Mamie Linville, Ann Ander-Alta Coplan, Ida Klingensmith,

The play given a few days ago by repeated in Spray, Or., last week, called The Fruit of His Folly," was played in that city 24 years ago and Charles W. in both cities, drawing large

tage an entertainment, either a play or a big dance, shortly, announced the post

The first of a series of should after the county floor by a score on the Deschutes county floor by a score of 25 to 19. The game was played in the case of 25 to 19. The game was played in the American Legion gymnasium. Montreek. All ex-service men have been some lively boots on the program.

Preparations are under way for a home talent play, to be staged in the Isis, the latter part of the month, by the American Legion, held a dance on February 11, in cele-can Legion post of Independence and its bration of Lincoln's birthday. A commake it a memorable event, with specialty acts by local celebrities.

At a meeting of the Chris Schultz post of More, Or., American Legion, last McCluc Wednesday evening, it was decided to ments. it on an old fashioned mistrel show at the Moro opera house.

Scout Young Auxiliary No. 3, and Scout Young camp No. 2, will attend the Americanization program to be held at The Auditorium February 22.

There will be a patriotic meeting held courthouse, Tuesday evening, February 28. Scout Young camp No. 2

Old Oregon to

MRS. DIVA ROUNDS (at left), newly elected president of
Winslow Meade circle, Ladies of the G. A. R.; Mrs. Lucy
Beck, retiring president of Winslow Meade circle. Both
are prominent in the affairs of the organization.

"Jim" Cadegan, "Walt" Molin; cos-

tumes, "Maw" Alrutz; finance, "Isaac"

Peter A. Porter circle No. 25, Ladies

Spanish War

three past presidents of the auxiliary:

Mrs. Dora Flood, Mrs. Minerva Hurst

and Miss Allie Worrell. Past Com-

mander F. M. Clinton was presented

with a past commander's pin, the gift

of the camp. The program commem-

Albany.-Alfred E. Babcock post,

was unable to finance the deal.

the chamber had done,

cordingly Wednesday noon the civic or-

Legion after assurance had been given

that the new purchasers would maintain

the building as a community center as

The Legion, according to plans, will

continue to rent privileges of occupancy

to the Red Cross, Farm Bureau and

other organizations which make their

headquarters there, including the Cham-

ber of Commerce itself. It is expected

Legion and women's auxiliary through

incorporation and the sale of stock to

Foreign Wars

their help to explain the advantages of

have agreed not to take the cash bonus,

but to select some other option. A com-

mittee of 19,000 to carry on the educa-

ized by the Veterans of Foreign Wars,

New York .- Colonel Till Huston, half

wner of the New York Yankees, is taking an active part in the activities of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He is a

member of the council of administration of the organization and chairman of sev-

eral important committees. During the

war he was in command of the Sixteenth

ish-American war and had charge of

reconstruction work in Cuba for several

At the last meeting of Over the Top

J. E. Feist, Clarence Likins and R. J.

Robinson will have charge of the affair.

War Mothers

patronized and which yielded \$64.13. The committee in charge was com-

posed of Mrs. S. E. Robinson, Mrs. C. K. Claggett and Mrs. T. J. Harper.

Election of officers will be held at the

regular meeting on Wednesday at 2 p.

m., room 525, courthouse. Members are

Grand Army

Disabled Veterans

Company E auxiliary, 162d infantry,

ing at 8 o'clock at 525 courthouse.

George Wright Women's Relief Corps

urged to go in the morning prepared

sew and to bring lunch.

The American war mothers are busily engaged in the work of caring for ex-

is past department secretary.

"500" party Wednesday in



up the movement to oust all married given by the post and an invitation ex- derson; lights and effects, "Bill" Porwomen from jobs, whose husbands were tended to all ex-service men of the dis- touw; rents, "Kid" Purdin; barrels, also employed and able to support them. trict. Some novel stunts will be rendered "Gabe" Laman; eats, "Lloydie" Greene; This will help give ex-service men out at that time. The post recently aided trimmings, "Zeke" Averill; saws and Robert E. Hargreaves, a resident of dances, "He" Miller; jewels and beads, Roseburg, an ex-service man suffering hold its annual installation of officers with tuberculosis, and was successful in in room 575, courthouse, Saturday, Feb- having him placed in Pierce's sanitarium ruary 18, and also will initiate a large in Portland. The post will soon purchase Kay. Tiskets are three-four bits," and class of candidates. All Snakes are re- a stand of colors, comprising the post quested to be present. The meeting colors, in the American Legion colors must be bought before the twenty-sixth. Members of the committee have plenty of them. Write Bert Pippy, 309 Davis and the national colors.

street, or see "Walt" Molin, 240 Alder A hotel that suggests that its guests street. been for some time putting forth every take a haircut and a good warm bath effort to get ex-service men settlers for before registering and that assiduously routs them out of bed at 7 o'clock in the of the Grand Army of the Republic, will at Palm Beach. But the hostelry in Chi- Baker's hall, Killingsworth and Albina cago, operated by the American Legion avenues. The circle had a well attended for the benefit of unemployed ex-soldiers meeting last Wednesday afternoon. Sister Garcia M: Sundeleaf was unani-

has a good, contented clientele. The confirmed "floater" is taboo at mously indorsed for department presithis inn-its avowed purposes being not dent. She is a daughter of Comrade to supply a home for professional ne'er-do-wells, but to provide temporary, com-is past department secretary. fortable shelter for ex-service men who are earnestly seeking a position. Army project. The consideration in each case regulations are observed only with regard to health and sanitation. In the morning, when a guest is "called," he is of Camp Phillips post, United Spanish requested by the management (who War Veterans, and auxiliary were innever was a top-sergeant) to make his stalled at the local armory Saturday There is much of this land now obtain- own bed. He is then given his fill of evening. The installation was the ocdoughnuts and coffee, and thus fortified casion for a banquet. Attending were

> The hotel maintains in its lobby employment bureau, which registers all its ex-service guests and keeps them informed as to industrial conditions and needs.

orated former President McKinley's birthday. guests, and as soon as a man finds satisfactory employment he is no longer American Legion, has taken steps to eligible for a "room and bath," thus purchase the Albany Community house, making way for a less fortunate buddy formerly the local Y. M. C. A. building, who is "still looking." which has been occupied for the last

When representatives of the American year and a half by the Albany Chamber Madras, Sisters and Bend, comprising the Legion posts in Deschutes, Crook and Jefferson counties, met on February 3, in Redmond, at the call of W. I. Smith, ommander of Redmond Post, they formed a council which was later named "Central Oregon American Legion Council." Charles W. Woodruff was elected chairman of the council. Charles W. Erskine of Bend was charged with drawing up the constitution and by-laws for the council. The council recently took action with reference to colonization of

Japanese in Central Oregon. Three hundred ex-service men and that the deal will be financed by the their friends from over Marion county mount at this time, was discussed. At attended the six-bout boxing exhibition the next meeting of the post, Thursday, staged by Capitol post, American Legion, ecture, to which visitors from other Legion orators made speeches on the sts and corps are invited. The corps organization. The Liberty Band was on will also meet Thursday as usual. A hand to furnish music and inspiration washington.—Two thousand veterans for the performers. Sergeant Harry have joined in a committee pledging Plant arranged the boxing card. James Ewing, Carl Knickerbocker and Joseph the options other than cash in the na-Minton, the last named being post com- tional bonus legislation. These men m. to 4:30 p. m. in the new I. O. O. F. mander, were the speakers on the program.

as open meeting will be held at 3 A big smoker was given recently by e'clock, with a patriotic program to Elgin post, American Legion, of Elgin. elebrate McKinley's, Lincoln's and Or. The affair attracted quite a little Washington's birthdays. The public is attention and a large number of the ex- Robert G. Woodside, commander in servise men of the county were in at-tendance. The smoker consisted of ten gress that 90 per cent of the men who do The main social event of the year in fast rounds of boxing and a wrestling not now need the money to relieve dis-United Spanish War Veteran circles will match. Following the smoker, a banquet tress will take other than the cash be the eighth annual ball to be held in was served, following which, speeches the near future. The committee named were made by various members of the cludes Ada Harms, chairman; Jennie Legion. E. E. Vehrs, commander of the Elgin post, had charge of the event.

Lake county post, American Legior Gara Bodley, Huldah King, Lura Emery. has put out a snappy two-page pamphlet entitled "Name It and Take it," covering activities of the local Legion post, doings Arthur E. Glover post of the legion and functions and personals are also enumerated by the pamphlet. The post will stage the well known A. E. F. play, "Sittin' Pretty" shortly. A committee Morris, the present mayor of Fossil, has been appointed to select a cast. A was one of the actors. The play was a committee was also appointed by the post to organize a women's auxiliary.

A party of Legionnaires, members of Parks-Casteel post of Pilot Rock, journeyed to Pendleton to accept an invitation to the Pendleton post functions and banquet held in Pendleton last Monday evening. The post of Pilot Rock will stage an entertainment with the most recruits.

Final steps toward organization of the decided to start a membership drive. Prizes will be given those who bring in the most recruits.

A big entertainment to which all overseas veterans are invited will be stage an entertainment at the post is membership up to the 100 mark. The post of Pilot Rock will be stage an entertainment without the post is membership up to the 100 mark. The post of Pilot Rock will be stage an entertainment without the post is membership up to the 100 mark.

The first of a series of smokers and from Percy A. Stevens post of Bend, Or., invited and assured of a good time and day night the American Legion five of service men and their families. They

> The purpose is to mittee appointed at the last meeting is now at work planning the details which make the Legion dances popular as well as successful in the community. G. B. McCluckey is chairman of the arrange-

> > Tickets are now on sale by the women's auxiliary of the American Legion post at Marshfield for the concert to be given at the Menerif theatre by members of the faculty of the University

of Oregon school of music. A Valentine ball will be given by the Crook county post, American Legion, of Prineville, Or., the evening of February 14. It will be a mask affair and should

Pehruary 28. Scout found taking the second annual "Corn Willie BatLegion, has decided to put on a show the latter part of this month, announced the latter part of this month, announced as, March 4, at 7:30 p. m. The compost, Early in March a dance will be mittee personnel is as follows: Trans
14. It will be a mask attair and should be the event of the season.

The Disabled Veterans' auxiliary will be at 3 p. m. in room A. Central library. All members are urged to attend, as this scheduled for the Benson hotel, Saturday, March 4, at 7:30 p. m. The committee personnel is as follows: Trans
Wayson investigation."

In Lane Formed AtEugene Feb. 4

THE Lane county council of the Amer-I ican Legion was permanently or ganized February 4, when representatives of the American Legion posts of Eugene, Cottage Grove, Junction City and Creswell met and adopted constitu tions and bylaws and elected officers for the year 1932. D. L. Love of Junction City was elected president; Merville J. Thompson of Creswell, vice president and Ralph E. Jackson of Eugene, secre-

tary-treasurer. The Cottage Grove meeting was the second meeting to be held by the posts for organization purposes and was followed by an entertainment, feed and mer Hustenden raises berries; in the dance for those in attendance. March 4 winter he sits and listens to his wife is the date set for the next meeting, read world events from a chronological which will be held in Junction City. The collection of German newspapers. His Junction City delegation will extend invitations to all auxiliaries of all posts able to read himself, with stolid, Teuto meet at that place. A resolution deal- ton thoroughness has never allowed her ing with the employment of aliens and to skip. crimination being made against exservice men was unanimously adopted by in the war?" a member of the American the council. The resolution asked all Legion asked him. employers of Lane county to give preference in employment to ex-service men and in all events to give preference to Americans, native and naturalized citi- yet in the papers." zens, in preference to foreigners.

The recent meeting of Hood River culminated in the post membership present-ing Edward Van Horn and Robert Shoenaker, post past commanders, with past ommanders' badges for their untiring work for the post. The women's auxilpost meeting. The post had a large attendance at the meeting.

Legion Auxiliary Portland post auxiliary, American Le-

gion, held an interesting meeting February 6 at the Legion clubrooms. The various committees appointed for the year's activities are as follows: Executive committee: Mrs. E. L. Doe-

neka, Mrs. Paul Bartholemy, Mrs. Car-rie Geil, Mrs. Mabel Vosper, Mrs. Florence Kallen, Mrs. Anna Sorenson, Mrs. Hallie Hanes, Mrs. W. A. Eivers. Membership committee: Mabel L. Vosper, chairman; Mrs. Mary Williams, Mrs. Irene Mahnke, Mrs. Mildred Ragensberger, Mrs. V. Holsclaw. Entertainment committee: Mrs. J. H. Goldstaub, chairman; Mrs. J. Nelson, Mrs. Jessie Edwards, Mrs. Hallie Hanes, Mrs. V. Holsclaw, Merle Kearney, Mrs.

Bartholemy, Mildred Ragensberger, Mrs. I. Mahnke, Ann Nelson, Kallen, chairman; Mrs. M. Morris. Relief and welfare committee:

County Council George Funk, chairman; Mrs. Lillian Donahay, Mrs. Katherine Fennell.
Americanization committee: Mrs. Clara Adams, chairman; Mra Katherine

Hospitalization committee: Mrs. A. C. Hoggatt, chairman; Mrs. C. H. Geil. Publicity committee: Mrs. Paul Bar-

Sick and visiting committee: Mrs. J. E. Cuniff Sr., chairman; Mrs. Nancy Chandler, Mrs. Mary Hardy, Mrs. C. E.

The entertainment committee tively engaged in preparing plans for an entertainment to be given by the auxiliary February 22. The proceeds from this entertainment are to be used to purfield work will begin March 4. Trans chase a large flag for the soldiers' plot in the Mt. Scott cemetery.

Four years behind in his reading. Henry Hustenden, German farmer of Manorville, L. I., has just run onto the battle of Chateau Thierry, and now he's so excited he can't work. In the sum-

"Didn't you know this country was

"Ja," said Hustenden, "but I wasn't interested because I hadn't got to it "It's all over now," said the Legion-

naire heartily. "Ach, not for me!" replied Hustenden, returning to his wife and the pile of

A man who said he was Warren Gamaliel Harding, president of the United isry furnished the refreshments after the streets of New York, the butt of promiscuous jokes. American Legion men took him side and found him to be Lawrence Leedy, ex-soldier, suffering from mental disorders apparently due to injuries received in service. They placed him under observation at Bellevue hospital.

> Forty-eight posts of the American Le gion were chartered during the week the second infantry regiment, probably ending January 20. Missouri led with to be known as the 168th Infantry, seven posts, while Illinois and Wisconsin tied for second with six each.

The oldest and youngest veteran of the World war are members of the same American Legion post in Washington. W. N. Williams, who saw active duty at 80, and S. F. Tillman, who enlisted at 14.

Winslow Mead circle No. 7, Ladies of Gracia Stewart, Edna Cuniff, Coletta L. the G. A. R., will serve a fee luncheon Monday noon, after which a program arranged by Patriotic Instructor Ella birthdays of Washington and Lincoln, bers volunteered for the American Ex-and to which the public is invited, peditionary force to France. Mrs. and to which the public is invited,

National Guard Notes

THE Second battalion headquarters company has made arrangements whereby they will go to the Clackamas state training ground every Sunday, starting Saturday evening and camping at a point two miles north of Clackamas on the Eighty-second street road, wher Lieutenant Williams has made arrange ments for the use of two small buildinga. There will be training in electrical signalling. field telegraphy, carrier pigeon message relaying, wireless construction and regulations and many other valuable activities. The outdoor

portation will be provided. Major William G. White of Eugene has been reappointed a member of the general staff of the Oregon National Guard. Major J. Francis Drake of Portland has also been reappointed to the general staff.

Company M of Corvallis has two new lieutenants in the persons of First Lieu-tenant Harry J. Sprague and Second Lieutenant Jeff Ayers.

Elwood H. Gallien has been appointed second lieutenant and assigned to Company G of Portland.

The service company of the 162d Infantry has the highest percentage of members attending drill of any organ-ization in the regiment. It runs to 87 per cent, which is more than double the average.

Between 100 and 110 officers of the Oregon National Guard were in attendance at the annual conference at the armory Friday and Saturday and much valuable information was given. George White, adjutant-general, presided, and arrangements for the annual field meet in July of all the National Guard forces of the state, probably at Camp Lewis, were talked over. The conference was attended by Brigadier General R. M. Blatchford, Colonel C. E. Dentler. Captain Paul Hathaway and other U. S. army officers. Colonet C. C. Ham mond, commanding the 162d Infantry, Oregon National Guard, and staff were

If Oregon should not be able to fill battalion is assured, and it may be united with two other battalions in Washington to form a regiment, with headquarters in Vancouver.

Troop A, cavalry, veterans are to have an annual dinner at the Benson hotel. A. L. Stone, 310 Washington street, will be pleased to make reservations. troop saw service on the Mexican border under Captain George A. White, who stepped from the office of adjutant general of the state to command it Troop A was admitted to be superior to the U. S. regular cavalry troops on the Activities committee: Mrs. Florence Frost will be given, commemorating the border at that time. Many of its mem-

How to Care For the Child

TEASLES is the most common of the MEASLES is the most common of the contagious diseases of childhood. In itself, it is not a dangerous disease, but the difficulty is in the complications which sometimes occur as a result. Some of these possible complications are eumonia, tuberculosis, kidney trouble and defective eyes and ears. These are indeed serious, therefore measies should never be regarded as of small consequence. It is particularly

The mother should be most careful to avoid the spreading of all contagious diseases. It is foolish to say that all children have got to have these diseases sooner or later. Some mothers have willingly allowed their children to be exposed to these diseases, thinking that they might as well have it over with. This is indeed a crime.

Measles is carried through the discharges sprayed or thrown from the nose or mouth in coughing, sneezing or pitting. It is transmitted three or four days before the eruption begins, hence it is most infectious in the beginning of he attack. As a rule there is but one attack and it occurs most commonly between the agrs of 1 and 5 years.

darkened, as long as the child's eyes are red and running, or the child may have weak eyes the rest of his life.

spots, does not appear until the third to bed, give a liquid diet and good nurs begin. It usually makes its first ap-pearance on the forehead and face, and of nitre. then spreads rapidly over This eruption lasts about two or three days and then begins to fade away. children should come near until 12 days The child usually has a fever of 102 de- after the time the rash appeared. It is grees to 104 degrees during the eruption. There is headache, pain in the back and with German measles. One can have i limbs; the glands in the neck are en- only once. larged and often the bronchial disturbances are very marked.

isolated until all evidence has disappeared and there is no longer any dispose the trouble? charge from the throat or nose. The 4 years old. well darkened. Great care should be for and have him examined taken to avoid catching cold. Light diet probably has diseased topsils and should and proper care are often all that are have them removed. Yes, I think the

through without any complications. It is very necessary, however, to have med ical advice from your doctor.

Keep the skin well oiled with cocoa

butter or vaseline. If the eruption is slow in appearing, give a hot pack or a hot sponging. The cough, as a rule, needs no special treatment. If it does, put a chest pack on at night. Keep the eyes cleansed with a solution of boric acid. The bowels must be kept open. If the temperature remains high after the eruption appears, give an appear so degrees three times a day and sponge so degrees three times a day and sponge sontinues with cool water. If the fever continues after the rash is gone, it is a sign of serious trouble and your doctor must be consulted again.

In all cases of measles, exposure during convalescence must be carefully

Measles appear about 10 days (seven to 14 days is the limit) after being exsed. A child suffering with measles must not go among other children until the fine, rough rash on its forehead and nose has disappeared and its cough has stopped.

German measles resembles measles somewhat, but is much lighter in form, and is a very mild disease. There are no after effects with German measles and the child, with proper care, always recovers. Frequently the child does not

There is no first stage, as in measles, of running eyes, sneezing and coughing. The initial occurs first on the face and then spreads rapidly over the whole body. It is paler and pinker than in measies, The disease first appears as a cold in and not so rough. It comes in little the head, with coughing and sneezing, oval spots resembling insect bites. The The child feels feverish. The eyes are rash lasts only two or three days and red, swollen and watery; there is running at the nose and the throat is dry. Little babies are very fretful and rest- in from 24 to 36 hours. The glands in less. A child will often complain of the throat, back of the ear, are generally light and prefer to stay in a darkened swollen and is the characteristic symptom. The eyes are very sensitive during this disease and great care should rounded, irregular protuberances and are be taken to protect them. The shades somewhat tender. The voice is hourse must be kept down and the night light but there is very little temperature. If ally of a low degree and lasts only for a day or two. The eyes may be slightly, The rash, consisting of small, irregu-lar groups of dull-red, slightly raised The only treatment is to put the

The only treatment is to put the child or fourth day after the first symptoms ing. Keep the bowels open with castor

German measles appear anyway from four to 24 days after exposure. No other extremely rare for a child to be very

Question: My little boy is troubled a great deal with sore throat and this The child must be kept in bed and winter he has had enlarged glands. room should be cool, comfortable and Answer: Take your child to your doc-

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