

**OREGON GUARD GETS TRAINING**  
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are available in the tract selected than at Camp Lewis, General White said, and without requiring the long marching distances for battle maneuvers that are required at Camp Lewis. The Medford Chamber of Commerce and other civic bodies have also agreed to transport all of the men of the command to Crater Lake during

the camp and provide other recreational and entertainment features when the troops are not engaged in maneuvers.

**State Site Approved**  
Representatives of the government who have gone over the new Oregon maneuvers grounds report them ideal in every respect for training purposes for large forces of troops. The development of a field artillery range for firing high explosive shells at a range of five miles is under way, while ranges for rifle, howitzer, and machine gun fire have been marked off and set aside. It was said at national guard headquarters.

**NEW PIG CONTEST SLATED FOR FAIR**

Litter Must Weigh Ton; Plan An Innovation in Pacific Northwest

A new innovation, and what may be considered a new thing in the Pacific northwest is the "Ton Litter Contest," which is to be staged at the Oregon state fair next fall. Prizes consisting of \$50, \$40, \$30, \$20 and \$10 have been arranged, making a total of \$150 with 10 to be awarded to the heaviest pig.

The ton litter contest is based upon the weight of a litter of 10 pigs at the age of 180 days, or practically six months after birth. This is considered a new feature in state fair work here, because it brings into the fair a new field, heretofore neglected. In the stipulations of the contest it is given that if a litter runs over the prescribed number of days, one and one-half pounds per day will be deducted. In the reverse case when the litter is younger than the stipulated days, one and two-thirds pounds will be added per pig for each day short.

Preliminary work in the contest will be done under the direction of the animal husbandry department of OAC. Professor Potter will be in charge of the department and Professor Oliver, the hog expert, directing the contest work. The pigs that are born in March, or litter weighing a ton, are eligible to compete and they are to be ear-marked by those directing the contest. The animals must be marked within ten days after birth. Already breed rivalry is starting

**MESSAGE FROM THE HOUSE**

By CLARA B. FERGUSON

The Oregon Legislature of nineteen twenty-five is a busy session, and very much alive; They have a Rushlight and a Speaker too, Who keeps them hustling to hurry and get through.

They have a Winslow, not of soothing syrup fame, He comes from Tillamook, and that's a good old name; They have a Wheeler & Wilson, and a Singer also, He comes from Multnomah and his name is Joe.

They have Tom, Tucker, not of Mother Goose rhyme, Both of them are ranchers, and always here on time. They also have a Miller in the legislative grind, Who always tends to business and has a studious mind.

They have Graham, Coffey, Teegarden and a Hall, Also Fuller from Polk, over near Rickreall; They have "When a Mann's Man," not of movie renown, He comes from Pendleton, the famous round-up town.

They also have a Collier, and Shumway, Over in eastern Oregon is where they stay. Lest there be noise in the legislative mill, They also have Oakes who comes from away up-state, Who is interested in highways and irrigation's fate.

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They also have a Fisher who is fishing for a bill, The orchard pests to destroy, and all of them to kill. They have from old Jackson, Mr. Cowgill by name, Who always takes the floor when it comes to game.

They also have a Hall every day, But they look to the North and keep upon their way. They have Chief Clerk Drager knows all from A to Z, Who's been here every session since nineteen hundred three.

They also have a King, but he can only rule As chairman of education; he's an advocate of school. They have a Ford on roads and highways to be found, But this is not the "Flivver" that Henry so renowned.

They also have Bates, but not for the fish, Food and dairy products are his concern and wish. They also have McAdams so they say, Who brings the mail, then takes it all away.

They also have Mott from away up by the sea, He's a hoar orator, and speaks for his constituency; They also have A-meindle who moves to adjourn 'Till ten or two, then all must return.

They also have the well known Elbert Bede, He is not an actor, but is here to read, Soon they'll pass or kill the bills as the days go by, Then they'll sing the swan song and adjourn SENE DIE.

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Chinas, Durco Jersey, Chester White, Berkshire and Hampshire breeds are being discussed for entries next fall.

When the entries are weighed in next fall representatives from the Portland packing plants and interests from Salem and Albany will be on hand to pay top prices for the prize pigs.

Thomas Brunk of Polk county, who has charge of the hog exhibits at the Oregon state fair, is to direct the activities of the dif-

ferent displays while they are on the state grounds.

Five Are Committed—

On Friday, the 13th, five insanity commitments were issued out of probate court and tops the record for one day's work in the county. It is not known whether the day was responsible for the unusual number of sanity cases or whether they were the results of other causes. It is agreed, however, that the recent cry of the coming end of the world and the

hoodoo of the unusual combination of days and numbers is responsible. Sheriff Bower was called to investigate the actions of a man whom some thought insane, but it developed that he was looking for a job.

**SOPIA, Feb. 14**—Many foreigners have applied for the right to prospect for petroleum in various parts of Bulgaria. The committee on commerce of Parliament considered a mass of these applications the other day. The indications are that foreigners will receive concessions for digging oil wells, provided the rights of the state in natural resources are well guarded.

**DOCTORS GET CALL TO RUSH TO CAVE CITY**  
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Over an official bulletin issued tonight said the cave-ins had delayed work "in the actual sinking of the shaft to a deeper depth by eight hours."

An attempt to tunnel towards Collins "shows no immediate results," the bulletin said, but added that on account of the cavernous territory traversed in the first few feet after leaving the shaft, a quicker route reaching Collins may be developed thereby.

Carmichael reported that workmen at the bottom of the shaft told him that by peering through a crevice they saw a cave four feet away large enough for a man to

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enter. Work on the lateral was devoted toward enlarging the crevice to permit a man to reach the new cavern beyond. However, rock

and muck gave way from the roof of the lateral frequently and Carmichael ordered that the tunnel be timbered to permit the work to be continued.

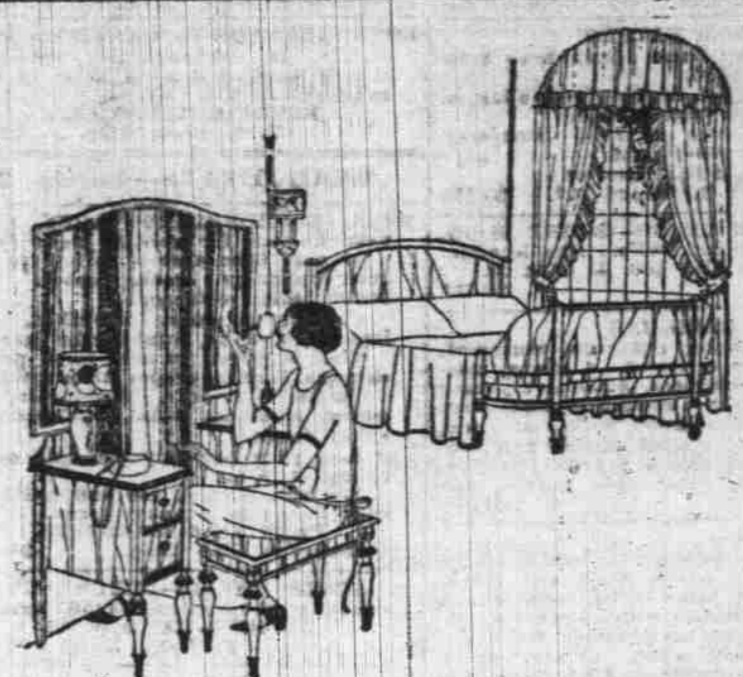
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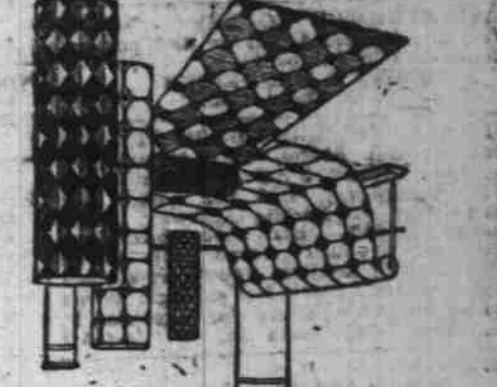
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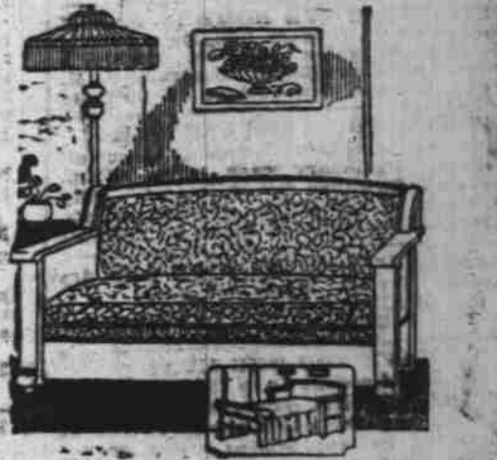
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