

COMPANY B PRIVATE WINS APPOINTMENT

Hatch Member of Guard for 14 Months, Encampment May Be at Gearhart

Upon the recommendation of Adjutant General George A. White Governor Walter Pierce recently appointed Willard C. Hatch as a candidate for West Point. The entrance examinations will be held on March 1, 1927.

Hatch took first place in a competitive examination, which was participated in by nine other men from various national guard units. He is a sophomore at Willamette university and is 20 years old. For 14 months he has been a member of Company B, 162nd Infantry, and is a private first class.

The attainment of Hatch speaks well for the excellent training being given Company B of this city. The company meets every Monday evening for drill, and receive pay for each drill. The officers of this company are: Paul F. Burris, captain; W. E. Vincent, first lieutenant; H. G. Maison, second lieutenant.

Rumors have it that the encampment this summer will be at Gearhart, which will be a much different camp than that of last year.

COUNT CAN'T REMEMBER DATE OF HIS MARRIAGE

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match. Soon after Count Salm went on the stand Albert Conway, counsel for the countess, asked him when he was married. The count seemed hazy on the subject and Conway appealed to the judge to silence alleged "coaching" by plaintiff counsel. An argument ensued which seemed likely to embroil all concerned in the case.

"What was the date of your marriage?" Conway shouted, and the count leaned forward tensely in the witness chair, his face red with anger. "I don't know," he shouted back even louder than the questioner.

The quizzing then turned to financial matters and the count's memory proved equal to the occasion. He said that expenses immediately after the wedding were defrayed with \$2500 paid him by a tabloid newspaper for a series of articles written over his name on "How I wooed and won Millicent Rogers." He said he did not write the articles, but authorized use of his signature as author with his wife's approval.

When that money was gone, he said, the remaining expenses of the honeymoon on the Riviera were defrayed with money furnished by the bride. This amounted, as he remembered it, to some \$2000.

He also admitted under questioning that since his wife left him he never had done a day's work, living on between \$10,000 and \$12,000 she has given him. When she left him, he said, she gave him an automobile and deposited \$2000 to his account, sending him other sums later.

The most heated clash of all came when Conway asked him if it was not true that a hotel bill he owed at the time of his marriage had been paid with the proceeds of bonds he got from his wife and sold. The count misunderstood the lawyer to have said "stole" instead of "sold."

"What?" he screamed, starting from the chair with blazing eyes. The lawyer retreated toward the counsel table with placating gestures. "You didn't think I said 'stole'!"

did you?" he asked after resenting what he had actually said. "I misunderstood you," the count acknowledged, calming himself with apparent effort and re-seating himself.

In connection with the financing of the honeymoon and subsequent life of the couple together and after the wife left the count on January 1, 1925, Conway asked Salm if it was not true that he had not even paid for the wedding ring. It was admitted that he had not specifically paid for it, though he made an obscure statement about its being a part of other jewels he presented to her.

The count testified that he desired the custody of his son Peter and was able to support him properly.

AMERICANS HELD LIVING BUSY AGE COUNCIL TOLD

(Continued from page 1.)

guidance that we had. Men are so busy agitating for better schools that they have no time to find out how their sons are getting along in school. "Women are so absorbed in club life and better community life that they are too busy to know how their daughters spend their leisure time. We neglect the church."

Colonel Raymond Robins, church economist, said "I believe within this generation we will outlaw the war system and make war a crime."

The outlawry of war, by codification of international law on the basis of peace rather than of war, is the solution, Robins declared.

of what is "the supreme moral issue today, as slavery was the supreme moral issue sixty years ago. "The last war left the world bankrupt; the next war will destroy civilization. The chemists and the engineers have found the answer to the problem to them by the diplomats of how most efficiently the nations can commit wholesale, international suicide. The new odorless, invisible poison gas, dropped from the sky, can make a populous city a desert in 24 hours. A people's only defense is to beat the other fellow to it. Resolutions favoring an international law outlawing gas are child's play. When a nation is fighting for its life it will use any means."

Bits For Breakfast

The mint industry—

The boom is on still—

And the acreage is to be doubled again next year, for Oregon and Washington. We will have 800 acres, more than half of it in the Willamette valley.

The mint industry in the country will likely be over done, and the prices may be worse before they are better.

But, sooner or later, the great bulk of the peppermint oil will be produced in the Willamette valley, because we can produce more oil to the acre, a better oil, and on cheaper land; with less overhead.

It is like a down hill haul; like water seeking its level. Nature

elected Salem the mint center, and it will be the mint center. L. C. Eastman of Silverton, and Mr. Craig and Mr. Hartley, Salem mint growers, and some other among our people interested in the mint industry, have been attending a meeting at Chehalis, Wash., where an attempt is being made to form a cooperative mint growers' association. The headquarters of such an association should be in Salem, and it should undertake the erection of a peppermint oil refinery here. This is the place for it.

FREAK STORM WRECKS SHIPS IN SAN PEDRO

(Continued from page 1.)

northeast sections, sending a chill breeze over the city.

Overcast skies loosing occasional showers gave little indication of an early letup tonight.

Hail stones the size of walnuts beat down upon the roofs of South Gate, a suburb of Los Angeles, covering sidewalks to a depth of four inches and clogging sewers.

A few windows were broken. Two inches of hail stones fell at Girard, north of Hollywood. Los Angeles itself escaped the full force of the storm, the precipitation as the rain ceased late this afternoon totalling .34 inch for a season's total of 4.26 inches, compared with 3.3 inches at the same time last year. Some northern California points reported as high as three inches rainfall for the storm.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 8.—A tank farm containing millions of barrels of oil and extensive oil field property were endangered for a time today when lightning striking almost simultaneously in oil producing areas east of here, set fire to tanks at Brea and Santa Fe Springs, approximately 25 miles apart.

CALEXICO, Cal., Dec. 8.—The sixth and most severe of a series of earthquakes felt here today shook the city at 9:50 tonight. Walls and chimneys in several buildings were cracked but there was no serious property damage. The shocks were accompanied by a heavy rainstorm.

ICE BLOCKADE BROKEN SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. Dec. 8.—(AP)—Three powerful little tugs and the giant car ferry

Srs. Marie brought the greatest ice blockade in the history of Great Lakes navigation practically to an end.

Motorists who visit Ireland as tourists will soon find direction signs at main road junctions printed in Irish and English.



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We need money and you need the Groceries. Watch the daily papers. We are going to cut prices and if you want to save money your next order will be placed at Damons.

HERE'S A STARTER:

TERMINAL HARD WHEAT FLOUR (none better) regular price \$2.10—Sale price	\$1.90
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9 LB. SACKS ROLLED OATS Regular price 49c—Clearance Sale price	44c
ECONOMY WASHING POWDER IN BULK Regular 3 for 25c—Sale price 4 lbs.	25c
M. J. B. RICE IN PACKAGES 25c size—Sale price	20c
IMPORTED CITRON PEEL Regular 50c—Sale price, pound	40c
SEEDLESS RAISINS 4 lb. package—Clearance Sale price	25c
ENAMEL WARE Regular 49c—Sale price	39c
PRUNES—(ITALIAN) Regular price 3 lbs. for 25c—Sale price 4 lbs.	25c
25c BARTLETT PEARS On Sale	20c
COLLEGE INN (CHICKEN CHOP SUEY) Regular 45c—Sale price	35c
SCHILLINGS TEA—1 LB. 65c—1/2 LB. 35c 1/4 Pound	20c

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Our large, complete stock of new, reasonable merchandise for the working man, sportsman and outdoor man will be sold at prices that will gladden the heart of every economical person in town.

LEATHER CLOTHING	SHIRTS
Leather Coats	Blue Chambray coat style work Shirts, regular
A wonderful value at \$4.95	85c value 59c
Navy P-Coats	Shirts, all wool
Special at \$10.45	material \$2.85
Genuine Horsehide Leather Coats, special	All wool Windbreaker shirts remarkable value
\$10.45	at this price \$3.95
Sheepined Coats, Beaver collar, 4 pockets and all around	Hickory Shirts, double yoke
\$9.85	\$1.25 value
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Shoes	SOX
Work and Dress values to \$5.00	Silk Sox
\$2.95	75c value 50c
One lot of O'Donnells, Walk-Overs, Footschultz shoes values to \$8	Knit Ties
\$3.95	75c value 49c
Buy now, special	
A Gift that will be greatly appreciated	

WINDPROOF SUITS	GLOVES
Some people call them Submarine, but regardless of what you call them, they sure can keep out the wind, and no matter how bad it rains you'll never get wet in them. These garments cost the government twice as much as we are asking.	Canvas Gloves
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	50c
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All wool two-piece Army Underwear, will make a splendid gift **95c**

Union Suits made by the famous Royal Mills, \$1.75 value **\$1.35**

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All Wool Union Suits

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in many fancy patterns 75c value **49c**

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