

REPRESENTATIVES OF 18 ARMY UNITS CONVENE MONDAY

Eighteen army organizations were represented at the district convention of the United Spanish War Veterans held at the armory Monday night, the guests of Hal Hibbard Post of Salem. Guests were present from McMinnville, Woodburn, Portland, Silverton and Hillsboro. Some of the members served in two, some in three wars, and a few in two or more regiments during the Spanish-American and Philippine wars, and close to 40 regiments were really represented by the 31 guests presented. Some soldiers, those boys! The breed didn't die out with their fathers.

The occasion was one of many planned by State Commander Woolpert and his advisory council wherever two or more towns can join forces and instill a patriotic interest by these social reunions it is to be done all through the coming year.

Addresses were made by Department Adjutant Southwick on the social and organization value of the district meetings and by Commander Woolpert along the same lines. Colonel Poorman of Woodburn, one of the best loved officers of the old Second Oregon, spoke briefly on the lack of members in the Woodburn camp—but he gave the admirable reason that they had sent a larger percentage of their members to the great war than any other Spanish-American camp in America. Four of the Woodburn veterans who have just returned from Europe were guests of the evening.

Department Historian Meade of McMinnville spoke briefly on the collecting of historical data of all the regiments now in Oregon. Comrade Faulkner, late of Salem, though now living in Albany, spoke for the grand army and its challenge to every later soldier to "carry on" their work for humanity.

"Americanism must be forced upon some residents of the United States," he chanted, in an impassioned appeal in making America a united nation.

Comrade Buchanan, commander of McMinnville camp, urged that the organization work through the schools to teach the ideals of Americanism. Dr. Hoffman, also of McMinnville, spoke briefly, but begged off from a long address under the plea that his wife was the auxiliary president and it wasn't well to have too much speaking in one family.

Comrade Houston, of the G. A. R., spoke of the comradeship of the army, saying that he pitied the ordinary civilian who never knew what such a bond means. L. W. Hyde, of Hillsboro, urged that all good Americans should honor the name of William McKinley as one of the nation's war presidents, the man under whose gentle but heroic guidance America first embarked on her program of making the world free.

A bounteous feed of coffee, cider, three wars, said among other things: home-made cakes with genuine before-the-war icing, salads and other good things followed. It was a hungry man's spread indeed.

Following the banquet brief talks were made by many guests. Major Moshberger of Woodburn, a veteran of three wars, said among other things: "We have 83 people listed in Oregon who carried their first papers or other wise evaded their duty in this last war. God knows we don't want them! If we haven't laws to reach them it's time to make laws that will put them out of this clean land of ours." He was heartily applauded for his reference to the efforts of the American Legion to ferret out these alien outcasts. Other

brief talks were given by Captain Todd of Woodburn, veteran of two wars; Comrades Garrison and Moditon of McMinnville, Chris Quayl of Silverton, Hull, Kinnrow, Wilson and Chenoweth of Salem.

Resolutions were passed regarding the death of the late Captain Hardy of Portland, the last survivor of the Perry expedition that opened Japan to the outside world.

Other meetings of a like character are scheduled for Albany, McMinnville, Woodburn and wherever two or more camps can get together. The state department plans to make this a banner year in its whole history.

ENTIRE STUDENT BODY TO TAKE PART IN PLAY

Plans are under way for the presentation of a high school play on the evening of December 19 in the high school auditorium. Instead of an individual class presenting it, the entire student body will be represented in the cast, and "The House Next Door," by J. Hartley Manners, has been chosen as the production which would best bring out to the best advantage the talent of the players. Miss Thompson, of the English department, is coaching the players; A. J. Gillette is acting as faculty manager and Virgil Starr is serving in the capacity of student manager. Elmer Dierks has been appointed stage manager, with Ralph Hamilton as his assistant, and Ira Caves, aided by Robert Littler, has accepted the responsibility of property manager for the drama.

OVERSEAS MEN WILL AID RED CROSS DRIVE

Overseas men of Willamette university have come to assistance of local Red Cross chapter in the third annual roll call campaign, and will present the drive to the movies of the city on Saturday, Sunday and Monday nights in three-minute talks. There will be one speaker and one talk in each of three movies for the days named. The men will appear in uniform.

The schedule will be: Saturday night—Ed Norene at the Oregon, Verne Bain at the Liberty and Lemuel Esteb at the Bligh. Sunday night—Harold Miller at the Oregon, Ed Norene at the Liberty and Bryan Conley at the Bligh. Monday night—Verne Bain at the Oregon, George Lewis at the Liberty, and Vernon Klosser at the Bligh.

The roll call campaign was presented at Willamette during the chapel hour Friday by several of the students, and resulted in an almost unanimous enrollment of the student body. Full reports are not in as yet, but indications are that very few of the students did not sign up. Miss Myrtle Smith was chairman of the meeting and ex-soldiers Victor A. Collins and Harold Miller spoke on the work of the Red Cross overseas while Raymond Attebery presented the present roll call program. Constance MacLean rendered the "Marsellaise" on the pipe organ as an opening number.

Chicago.—The saloon at Oakley avenue and Van Buren street is now the Gospel Tabernacle. Rev. J. R. Beveridge is the pastor.

Portland, Or.—Oscar Johnson got quick results. Rushing into the police station he said he'd been robbed of \$40 he left in his shirt pocket upon retiring. Cops searched him and found the money.

QUARANTINE MAY BE DECLARED IN THIRP INFECTED SECTIONS

That it may become necessary to declare quarantine in affected districts where thrips are causing damage to fruit crops is contained in a bulletin issued by the department of entomology, Oregon Agricultural college. Growers within the infested districts are asked to take special precautions to combat the pest that threatens to wreck greater damage next year.

According to the report the pear thrips appeared in Oregon in destructive numbers for the first time this past season. The most serious injury was to pines in the Liberty district near Salem. Outbreaks occurred in adjacent fruit sections including northern Linn and eastern Polk counties. All variety of fruit trees were attacked.

Following a careful survey of the problem the report says it was deemed advisable to visit sections in California affected with the thrips and by reviewing the situation and experiences there conferring with authorities and growers, attempt to gain information which would assist growers here in avoiding unnecessary mistakes and aid them in formulating plans in their endeavor to cope with this new pest and the problem of its control and the prevention on its spread.

SUNDAY SCHOOL GOAL SET AT 1000 STUDENTS

A goal of 1000 pupils has been set as the winter's "stunt" for the First Methodist Sunday school. It has not yet been reached, but the change of time schedule from the war basis to that of normal living has made it possible for more people to get ready on time—9:45 on Sunday mornings—and the attendance has increased wonderfully in the past two weeks.

An orchestra is being proposed, with enough pieces to present some excellent concert music. Surprise addresses by prominent men and women of Sa-

lem and elsewhere, and other features that are to be brought forward without previous announcement, are to be made regular parts of the Sunday program.

The Bible class conducted by Judge Penon is proving to be one of the most wonderful series of inspirational lectures ever given in the city. The judge is a devout historian, with the teacher's ability to present his subject in an interesting manner. The class is open for all men, and all are invited.

After being thrown from his automobile when it skidded and overturned Tuesday, C. I. Stafford, an Oregon City merchant, was taken to the hospital with broken ribs and other injuries.

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