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MODEL NO 9  
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## NEW SPRINGFIELD RIFLES FOR OREGON MILITIAMEN

CONSIGNMENT OF FIVE EACH FOR COMPANIES A AND C OF EUGENE HAS BEEN RECEIVED—ENTIRE COMPANIES WILL BE SUPPLIED WITH NEW ARMS SOON.

Captain Babb, of Co. A, and Captain Willoughby, of Co. C, have each received a consignment of five of the new model Springfield rifles to be used in the militia throughout the United States. The companies will receive their full quota of arms during the coming month.

The new Springfield, model 1906, is an excellent appearing rifle, and it takes only a casual examination to convince the ordinary marksman that the gun is all that has been claimed for it. It is better made than the Krag, being much in the nature of a Krag, but including many improvements in minor details, which have been suggested out of long experience with the now discarded gun.

The new rifle is slightly shorter than the old one and to make up for the deficiency in length of the rifle proper an additional inch and a half has been added to the length of the bayonet, which now is about sixteen inches long. The bayonet, like that of the old rifles, is detachable and when not in use on the rifle is attached to the belt, making a knife for use in close fighting. Sights are set on the new rifle for 127 yards, though the maximum range is nearly two miles. The weight is something less than that of the old gun.

Four hundred of the weapons are already on the way here from the ordnance department at Washington, D. C., and the entire guard will be equipped with the modern arm by the time the out-door rifle season opens.

The schedule for the national shoot this summer is announced. The matches will be held at Camp Perry, Ohio, again. Three great programs are included. The shoot will open with matches of the National Rifle Association August 17 to 20. The Ohio State Rifle Association will follow in its events at intervals between August 18 and 20. The big national matches, teams and individual will be held from 21 to 25.

That Oregon will send a team is almost assured. New men will have a better chance of qualifying in view of the change of rifle and the competition for places on the team gives promise of being more heated than ever before.

## UNCLE SAM'S TARS SEEK PROMOTION

OVER TWO THOUSAND MEN IN ADMIRAL EVANS' FLEET WANT BETTER BERTHS, AND ARE WORKING TO THAT END.

There is a strike on in the fleet. Over 2,000 men in Admiral Evans' armada have gone out for better positions and higher wages. But the most remarkable fact about this strike is that it is perfectly agreeable to employers. In fact the Navy Department and the officers of the fleet encourage it in every way, for these men are endeavoring to get their demands by conforming to the regulations put in force by the Navy Department for the promotion of enlisted men.

In 1901 Congress passed what is ordinarily known as the Personnel Act, which enables enlisted men in the service to become commissioned officers—something that before this was only possible for Annapolis graduates. The result of this law has been very beneficial, encouraging men in the Navy to study for promotion and thus acquire the good habits and conduct that the study habit carries with it, and involuntarily forcing them to learn more of the theory of the work. Consequently there has been noted a marked betterment in the efficiency of the service.

It is an ordinary sight to observe one of the admiral's tars, after the watch has been "piped below" getting his "ditty-box" and spreading his "calking mat" in a comfortable place and making a recitation on Nautical Astronomy—a recitation that is sent by mail to his correspondence school professor; for it is through the correspondence schools that most of the men secure their theoretical training.

The International Correspondence Schools of Scranton, Pa., alone have over 2,000 students in the fleet that is now sailing up the Pacific. Of the 24 enlisted men who have so far secured commissions as ensigns under the Personnel Act of 1901, 14 have been I. C. S. students. On account of the mammoth organization of this great institution it is possible for its students on board the fleet not only to send in their recitations from every part of the fleet, but to actually come in contact with the Representatives of the Schools at most of the points at which the fleet will touch. These schools have agencies at Bermuda, Buenos Ayres, Panama, San Francisco, and if the fleet should continue home through the Suez canal the men could find established agencies at Honolulu, Manila, Shanghai, Bombay, Singapore, Alexandria, etc.

The Navy Department has granted every inducement for the men to study through the opportunity afforded by the International Correspondence Schools. On each ship in

the fleet there is an instructor and Representative of the schools who looks after the interests of the students on board and helps them with their studies. It was through the warm interest that Admiral Evans had for this institution that it was possible to secure the great concession of having these instructors appointed on the United States ships. In speaking of the work accomplished by the I. C. S. among enlisted men, Admiral Dewey says: "I am glad to learn that so many men in the naval service have taken and are taking advantage of the excellent system which these schools follow. I have heard many favorable opinions expressed in regard to their work."

On board many of the ships study quarters have been fitted up where students may have quiet and all conveniences for progressing in their courses. Admiral Chas. M. Thomas, in charge of the second section of the fleet, has expressed himself as being amazed at the wonderful progress his men have been able to make.

The advancement of enlisted men in the Navy is only one branch of the enormous work carried on by this great factory of trained brains—the International Correspondence Schools of Scranton, Pa. For 16 years they have been occupied in the sole business of providing ambitious men and women in all trades and professions, in all conditions and circumstances of life, with the training that would qualify them for higher positions, better salaries and successful lives. That they have been successful in doing this is proved by the gigantic growth to which this institution has attained. Sixteen years ago it was a mere experiment with one course of instruction. It is now in many ways the largest educational institution in the world, with 208 courses of instruction. The proprietors of the institution have a capital of \$5,000,000; own and occupy five buildings covering over 300,000 square feet of floor space; they have a private printing plant turning out 2 1/2 tons of printed matter per day; a mailing department handling 15,000 pieces of mail every 24 hours; 3,000 employees and an instruction staff competent to handle the work of 3,000 students each day.

The original preparation of the instruction matter for these schools cost \$1,500,000 and every year there is spent a quarter of a million in revising and improving this instruction matter.

Hundreds of thousands of men have secured advancement through I. C. S. training. Carpenters have become architects; machinists have become superintendents; and clerks have become managers and proprietors of businesses of their own. Not only have men advanced in their own trades and professions but men working in ungenial occupations have changed to more pleasant work where advancement was quicker and greater; and young men wishing to learn a trade or profession have been enabled through I. C. S. courses to enter the trade of their choice and at the start have secured a position paying a good salary. In the city of Eugene there are a large number of men who owe life-long benefit to this institution. The incalculable betterment brought to a vast multitude of men and women proves that this great plan of teaching is one of the greatest benefits to humanity the world has ever known.

The I. C. S. is represented in this part of the state by R. J. Kirkwood, 45 West Eighth street, who will be glad to communicate with any ambitious man in this vicinity who desires to find out more about the most practical way in the world of gaining promotion.

## STATE FORESTRY ASSOCIATION MEETS

The State Forestry Association at a meeting in the City Hall last night initiated a movement for a state forest. Resolutions were adopted proposing legislation by which the state would be permitted to exchange about 100,000 acres of its state school lands, located within the forest reserves in scattered tracts, to the National Government for one compact body of the same area. The resolutions direct the State Land Board and the State Forestry Commission to confer with the proper officials of the Government for the purpose of securing the enactment of legislation necessary to bring about such a transfer.

The plan to give Oregon a permanent state forest to be administered by the officers of the state government met with enthusiastic endorsement of the foresters. Professor E. R. Lake of Corvallis, president of the association, presided at the meeting; the resolutions being offered by H. D. Langille, Charles V. Galloway, State Land Agent, concurred in the plan if the interests of the state were properly protected and a body of land received in exchange as valuable as that surrendered.—Oregonian.

## No Use to Die

"I have found out that there is no use to die of lung trouble as long as you can get Dr. King's New Discovery," says Mrs. J. P. White, of Rushboro, Pa. "I would not be alive to day only for that wonderful medicine. It loosens up a cough quicker than anything else, and cures lung disease over after the case is pronounced hopeless." This most reliable remedy for coughs and colds, is grippe, asthma, bronchitis and hoarseness is sold under guarantee at W. A. Kayser's drug store, 20 and 31. Trial bottle free.

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Those having farms, timber land or relinquishments, city properties, business houses or merchandise for sale should see Wilson & Nichols over Lun's Drug Store, as they are in touch with investors in nearly every state in the Union.

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## Slaughtering Prices Still Continue At Rummage Sale

We are still cutting the prices on all our goods to manufacturers' cost. Every article in the house is reduced. We must reduce our stock, come and buy—it's the greatest sale of all sales; everything reduced. We mention only a few bargains.

- \$10.00 Women's long coats.....\$4.90
- \$15.00 Women's long coat.....7.50
- \$10.00 White and Dark Furs.....5.00
- 12 1/2c outing flannels......09
- 8 1/2c best grade calico......06 1/2
- \$3.50 women's waists all sizes.....2.80
- \$2.50 women's white waists.....1.95
- 35c women's High grade Hose......25
- 25c men's All Wool Hose......12 1/2
- \$1.00 men's Negligee Shirts......49
- \$1.00 men's Dress Shirts......49
- \$15.00 overcoats, rain proof.....9.45
- \$20.00 hand made Suits, now.....11.95
- \$4.00 oak sole Shoes, now.....3.45
- \$2.50 women's Dress Shoes.....1.39

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## ANNOUNCEMENT

G. H. Irish wishes to announce that he has purchased the GROCERY stock of B. A. Allen & Co., located at 55 east 9th St., and carries at all times the best brands of GROCERIES, FLOUR and FEED. We have our own delivery wagon and all goods delivered promptly.

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