

### GUARD COMPANY IS CHALLENGED TO RIFLE MATCH

Company A of the Oregon National Guard at Medford has received a challenge in rifle marksmanship from Company C of Grants Pass for a match in the near future and it will be accepted, according to an announcement today. The local company is now challenging the Klamath Falls and the Ashland companies to squad movements and wall scaling in addition to rifle marksmanship. "We are assured by Company A," said Captain Carl V. Tenkswald today, "that they will do everything in their power to give a good account of themselves. This is the first time in the history of our company that challenges have been made with other southern Oregon companies in wall scaling and squad movements."

### HOLLAND SCENE GIVES MOTIF IN WINDOW DISPLAY

A scene in old Holland with picturesque windmills, dog carts and little Dutch maids in wooden shoes, against a lullip field background, is included in the artistic window display just completed this morning by Tom Swann, local artist, in the Monarch Seed & Feed Co. window. The inspiration for the beautiful scene was the receipt of a shipment of rare bulbs received by the local seed company from the famous De Graff bulb company of Holland, included in the shipment were a few pairs of little wooden shoes, which are also used in the window scene. The new King Alfred daffodil bulb, the flower stems of which are said to grow to a height of 24 inches, and the Iris flowered tulip, another recent development, are among the assortment of new bulbs received. A picture of the window display will be taken tomorrow and a copy of it forwarded to the De Graff bulb company by the local agency.

### COUNTING BOARDS TO BE CONSIDERED BY COUNTY COURT

The county court at its next session, will take up the matter of counting boards for 12 of the Medford precincts having over 200 voters as provided by state law. Counting boards count as the votes are cast, and have the returns completed within an hour after the closing of the polls, when under the present system, 24 to 42 hours are required. The counting boards would expedite the counting and expedite election boards, many of whom are aged people, from the physical and mental strain of a long siege. The ballots this year are long, with nation, county, and city candidates, and eight initiative measures to be voted upon. Only one Medford precinct, 24 1/2 with a total of 28 votes, has less than 200 voters, with West Medford registrations 519, with other residential and business polling places not far behind, all having between 300 and 400 registrants. The appointment of the counting boards is made in the same manner as the election judges and clerks—by the county clerk and the county judge.

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### Coolidge Launches Great Battle Park



Construction work on one of the greatest battle memorials in the country was formally launched by President Coolidge at Fredericksburg, Va. The project will embrace five Civil war battlefields in a system of parks and roads. Hanover street (above) over which seven divisions of Union troops attacked ineffectively to take Marye's Heights is little changed. On the park commission is Gen. John L. Chen, "the drummer boy of Shiloh." He is to the left of the group below. Others, left to right, are V. M. Fleming, Confederate veteran, and Capt. George F. Hobson, in charge of construction.

By L. A. BROPHY  
(Associated Press Feature Editor)  
FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Oct. 15. (AP)—President Coolidge today formally set in motion forces to preserve one of America's greatest Valhallas of war dead with an address in Fredericksburg. The physical surroundings and historic structures that figured in the struggles of the Americans against the British and resulted in the death or wounding of 107,000 men are little changed. Hanover street looks the same. Down the gentle declivity of its dirt surface and across the surrounding countryside, seven Federal divisions charged fruitlessly, seeking to wrest from the Confederates control of Marye's Heights, which commanded the section. Seven times, 3,000 troops, each composing a division, threw themselves at the entrenched heights, only to break up in a mangled and bloody mass 10 feet from a wall at the foot of the heights. The old wall is there today. The passing years have left little mark on a white, frame house, over which great trees lean protectively. It sits on a quiet road not far from the Sunken road, which diverges into the territory at the foot of Marye's heights. That was where Martha Stevens Reed and her six children ministered to the hurt and dying on both sides. After years of apitiation, the bill was introduced and pushed by Rep. S. O. Bland of Virginia. Five hundred thousand dollars was authorized, but indications are that the project eventually will cost millions. "There are few places richer in in-

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**51st Fatality**  
PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 18 (AP)—Avin Dorski, 22, died at a hospital today—the fifty-first traffic fatality in Portland for the fiscal year 1928. Dorski was injured Tuesday when his motorcycle collided with a wood truck at Vancouver avenue and Shaver street.

### ACTIVE BLIGHT REPORTED FOUND BY INSPECTION

The county fruit inspectors reported finding considerable active blight in various pear orchards throughout the valley. Most of these infections are in the second bloom on Bartlett and presence of the disease is detected by a reddish brown to yellow color of the foliage on the diseased branch. It would be advisable for all orchardists to examine their trees for this type and spur blight at once, for as soon as the leaves are gone the infections will be difficult to find. A few days of light cutting now will save much work and fruit next year, for these active infections will be serious hold-over cinders in the spring. F. L. WILCOX, County Agent.

### Merchants to Hear Adv. Talks Tonight

Frank Jenkins, editor of the Eugene Register; Alfred Powers, dean of the University of Oregon extension division and Harris Ellsworth, field manager of the Oregon newspaper association, arrived this morning to attend the merchants' meeting at the Hotel Medford at 6:30 p. m. Mrs. Jenkins accompanied her husband. Mr. Jenkins makes the principal address this evening, his topic being "Make Advertising Pay." This over the state with the University meeting is under the auspices of the Oregon extension division and the State Educational association.

### How Weak Nervous Women Grow Stronger Feel Better, Look Younger and Have Steadier Nerves

If you only knew—you rundown, anemic women—who are dragging yourself around on your "nerves"—what a wonderful increase in strength and health Tanlac will give you, you wouldn't hesitate a moment about going to your druggist and getting a big bottle of this splendid medicine. Mrs. Minnie Huber, of 945 E. 26th St., Portland, Ore., says: "Ever since I was a girl I suffered from sick headaches and vomiting spells. I weakened so I had no strength for anything. After taking Tanlac, my headaches and sick spells disappeared altogether." Tanlac is as free from harmful drugs as the water you drink—only Nature's own medicinal tonic herbs. Druggists know this and for the past 20 years have recommended it to men and women who need a quick "pick up" that will put them on their feet and give them a new interest in life. So confident are the makers of Tanlac that if you are not helped by it, you get your money back on request.

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## How Veterans Vote

**Veterans Favor Al for President**

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 18.—(UPI)—Veterans of the first division, A. E. F., are for Governor Alfred E. Smith in his presidential race, if any official straw vote taken at the registration desk at the opening of the organization's convention today is an indication. The veterans registered 800 votes for Smith and 100 for Herbert Hoover. It was announced by Sergeant Frank McGowan.—Daily News, October 19, 1928.

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There will be written beneath an arch above the road that leads into the battle field this inscription: "Praised Here Thousands Died for an Ideal."

## Victrola Radiola Number Seven-eleven

**\$285**

Victrola Radiola in Eighteenth Century English design. Radiola No. 18, six tube tuned radio frequency receiver, with the 100-A reproducing unit. Wall type cabinet, finished in walnut or mahogany veneers. Size: 53 3/4" high, 29 3/4" wide, 17" deep. Induction Disc Electric Motor, \$285

Orthophonic type sound box. Spring motor plays three ten-inch records. Induction disc electric motor operates on A. C., 105-120 volts, 50-60 cycles. Automatic eccentric groove brake. Combination used needle cup and sound box rest. Radiola operates from electric light socket. Single control tuning. Metal back antenna developed for nearby Radio reception. Tag indicates where outside antenna may be attached. Operating light over selector drum. Uses four Radiotrons Model UX-226, one UY-227, one UX-171-A and one UX-280. Outside metal fittings antique brass finish. Inside fittings in gold lacquer. Four twelve-inch record albums. Two albums fitted for ten-inch records. Album sides and ends bound in colored buckram, gold stamping.

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