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ARMY MAN TELLS TO FORWARD HISTORICES BOCLETS OF THE SERVICE

Corporal Booth, Stationed in Alliance, Tells Herald Reporter of Life in the Army

PERMANENT RECRUITING HERE

Seven Years' Enlistment-May Be Furloughed to Reserves after One Year-Draw Salary

That the city of Alliance is gaining in importance in the eyes of the Federal government is evidenced by the fact that the war department has opened up a permanent recruiting office here. The office is being maintained at the Burlington hotel, where a large room off the lobby has been fitted up for office purposes, with Corporal Charles H. Booth of the General Service Infantry, and his as-

sistant, in charge. office here not long ago with the idea office. in mind of maintaining the Alliance ion of the recruiting department that day who had never before attended the field here was not large enough, any of the meetings held by the number of recruits who joined the from the Federal Land Bank with army here far surpassed their fond- facts concerning the new act. County est expectations. It was then that Agent Seidell explained the workthe department decided to open up a ings of the law to these men. At permanent office here the same as is every meeting it is necessary to again City, Kansas City, St. Louis, Minne- ways men in attendance who have apolis a other of the great cities of not attended previous meetings.

Learn Facts about Army a soldier is required to do.

the truth, he said:

and it took but few questions to lion dollars. draw from him a story concerning the army that should be read by ail. Continuing, the corporal said: Teils of Early Days

"During the early days the army was very small, and was used almost entirely to open up and develop the western section of t'e country, and to protect pioneers from depredations committed by hostile Indians. During that time most of the army stations were scattered throughout the west. Soldiers went, through many hardships and privations the methods of communication were slow and crude, and in many instances the soldiers had to erect their own barracks. Their quarters were mea-

barracks. Their quarters were meager, and conveniences were few.

"With t'e settlement of the west,
the immense industrial development
of the country, the sequisition of the
territory beyond the continental limits of the United States and the vasi
commercial development and increased trade with foreign countries,
the necessity for keeping our goldiers
at the transfer forts ceased and the
military posts were scattered, so that
today our soldiers are stationed from
coast to coast, being in almost every coast to coast, being in almost every Alasha, Lawaiian Islands, nds, Alaska, hawaitan Islands nine, and the Panama Canal zone hiost cases acquiers are stationed pavenient to the rathroads and mear large towns and cities. The barracks have all modern conveniences for tigating, heating and bathing, practically all the comforts of home. and everything is done to promote the welfare, health and comfort of

Divisions of Army When asked to explain the various divisions of the army, Corporal Booth continued: Well, the army is divided into the following branches Cavalry, Field Artillery, Coast Artillery, Infantry and Engineers. There is also a Signal Corps Hospital Corps, Quartermaster and Ordnance Department, for which men with special qualifications are required. Each department has its particular function. An applicant, if he fulfills the requirements, may have his choice of the line and also in the other corps I have mentioned."

Asked what opportunities the army affords a young man at present, what good he could receive out of a term in the army other than the discipline he receives. Corporal Booth said, "The army at the present time offers a splendid opportunity to learn any desired trade, such as an electrician, civil engineer, auto mechan-

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Some Twenty Have Already Made Formal Applications for Loans from Federal Land Bank

Twenty-five men, interested in one way or another in the newly organized Alliance National Farm Loan Association, met in the assembly room of the Box Butte county court house Tuesday afternoon and those desiring to affiliate with the associa tion made formal application. About twenty have now made formal appli-cation for loans. The land apprais-als to date were formally filed. A copy of the articles of association for the Alliance National Farm Loan association along with the certified appraisements and formal applications made will be sent to the Omaha Land Bank on Saturday of this week by association's secretary, Fred Mollring.

Temporary Officers Hold Office charter a special meeting will be and tehir families to be given in the are next week going to invade Lincalled for the purpose of drawing up building until recently occupied by coin, Nebraska. Preparations are lowing a conference between a permanent constitution and bylaws and also for the election of officers. Until that time the tempor- will be a competitive first degree be-The war department opened up an ary officers recently elected will hold tween Alliance and Mitchell teams at

There were about ten men in atoffice temporarily, it being the opin- tendance at the meeting held Tues-However, the officials were doomed county agent for the purpose of acto a pleasant disappointment for the quainting those desiring to borrow maintained at Lincoln, Omaha, Sioux go over the law because there are al-

Correct Misunderstanding One of the arguments that some While much has been said in one who do not understand the law or the average person knows but little who do not want to understand the regarding the working of the regular use to attempt to persuade lar army. It was with the idea of would-be borrowers from Uncle Sam learning something about this branch to stay out of the association is that of the service that a Herald reporter if one member defaults the other called on Corporal Booth, and, if suf-ficient material could be gathered, to for the loss. This is absolutely unpresent it to Herald readers that true. The facts are, as stated in the they might have facts and be better articles of association: "In the event informed of army ways and of what of this association becoming insolvent, each stockholder s'all be liable Corporal Booth graeted the Her- for the debts of the association in a ter W. V. Hoagland responded giv ald reporter at the recruiting station sum not exceeding 5 per cent of the ing a brief history of the order and with, "How do you do; were you amount borrowed, but there shall be thinking of joining the army?" no other liability of one member for When informed that the writer was the debt or obligation of another." but a humble reporter seeking after There is hardly a possibility that an association will become insolvent Yes, it will be a pleasure to tell any more than that a national bank you about the army that you may im- may become so, because the land part to those who are not familiar bank looks into the loans, appraises with present conditions some facts. the property itself, looks up the bor-Many judge the army from what rower's record and makes a thorough they hear from persons who do not investigation of each loan. Should realize the changes that have taken there be a liability it amounts to place in recent years, or from those this: If you borrow \$1,000 you can who, from misconduct, have been be held for \$100 and not a cent more put out of the service." and it makes no difference whether Corporal Booth is a ready talker you are worth one dollar or one mil-

> Articles of Association For the benefit of any who might desire to know just what is contained in the articles of association for the Alliance National Farm Loan Association the Herald reproduces the articles herewith:

"The undersigned being the owners (or about to become owners) of farm land within the territory hereinafter defined, hereby associate ourelves together as The Alliance National Farm Loan Association.

"The purposes of this association are to enable the subscribers and persons who may hereafter be adnitted to membership to avail themselves of the provisions of the Federal Farm Loan Act," and to transact all business and exercise all powers which a National Farm Loan association may locally transact and exercise under the provisions of said

"The capital stock of this associaion shall be ten thousand dollars (\$10,000), divided into two thousand shares of the par value of \$5 each, but the association may begin es when stock to the amount of \$1,000 has been subscribed. At iny time after 90 per cent of the uthorized capital stock of this assotation shall have been subscribed, the board of directors by a twohirds vote, which shall be entered its minutes, may Increase the captal stock to such amount as may com necessary to meet the demands i increasing membership or increasng loans to members.

"In the event of this association peroming loso'ten; each stockholder shall be lable for the debts of the esociation in a sum not exceeding 5 per cent of the amount borrowed, but there shall be no other liability of one taember for the debt or obil-

gation of another. The number of the directors of this association shall be six, and the names and addresses of those chosen for the remainder of the current (Here appears year are as follows:

the names of the six directors). "Directors of this association shall be ejected at an annual meeting of the stockholders to be held on the second Tuesday in January at a place to be designated by the board of directors at least thirty days before such meeting, of which meeting at least ten days' notice in writing shall be given to each stockholder by the

secretary. The territory within which this association shall transact shall be the following: Box Butte county and

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ODD FELLOWS & REBEKAHS HERE

Banquet and Competitive First Degree Work

CONFER DEGREE OF CHIVALRY ORGANIZED AGRICULTURE MEET

Grand Lodge Met Wednesday Morn- Plans Made for Room Reservations ing-Open Meeting Held Last Night at Opera House

Tonight will see the closing program in the two days' convention of the street from the post office, there 8 o'clock.

Large Delegations Here There is a large delegation of Odd the opera house and scheduled to

start at 7:30 o'clock. Program Last Night The program was somewhat delayed and did not commence until a little after 8 o'clock. The center of the floor was cleared and chairs arranged along the sides of the room in accordance with the usual custom. The meeting was open to the general public and was largely attended. The program opened with the singing of a song, "Throw Out the Lifeline," all present joining in the singing. Rev. J. B. Carns offered a prayer. Mayor Romig delivered the address of welcome to the delegates, assuring them that Alliance extended to them a most hearty welcome. Grand Mas stated that he believed the lodges had been a genuine factor in the promotion of better government. A re sponse was also made by the president of the Rebekah Assembly, Hat-

tory of the Rebekaha. Centennial in 1919 Department Commander C. M. Coffin responded with a very interit is a high rank.

tie Hoagland. She gave a brief his-

from Mrs. Naylor of Chadron.

Patten Came 700 Miles Past Master Patten of South Dakota told of several curious and amusing incidents that had happened at various lodge meetings he had attended. Mr. Patten came over 700 people of Box Butte county and writ-

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ALL ABOARD FOR LINCOLN

Convention Closes Tonight with Big Big Delegations from Box Butte and Sheridan Counties to Invade

Capital Next Week

in One Hotel-Delegates to Attend in Body

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! Hear Ye! People of Nebraska, and eastern Ne-North Platte Valley District I. O. O. braska in particular. Two large del-F. Association and of Rebekah dis- egations of progressive farmers, lowing a 6 o'clock banquet to the farm improvement from the great by residents of these two counties.

Thirty Plan to Go The week starting next Monday, January 15, is the week of Organiz-200 and 300 being in attendance. A five from Sheridan county have despecial session of the Grand Lodge cided to attend. Both delegations cents a foot. was held Wednesday afternoon start- will be made up of representatives of ing at 2 o'clock, and this was follow- every phase of farm life and activity. ed by a meeting held last evening at There will be horsemen, cattlemen, hospital and academy. dairymen, potato growers, those interested in growing alfalfa. All will be there.

Held Meeting Tuesday Tuesday afternoon a meeting was held at the office of County Agent F. M. Seidell in the court house here, attended by many of those who expect to attend the meetings at Lin-Plans were made for the reservation of rooms sufficient to accomodate all who will attend from Box Butte county. An effort is being made to secure the rooms all in the same hotel. Other plans were made for attending the meetings in a body, thus to better demonstrate the advantages of Box Butte county.

Those Who Will Go The list of those who have positively made known their intention of attending the annual week of Organized Agriculture includes the following from Alliance: E. G. Englehorn, L. J. Schill, A. H. Grove, W. E. Spencer, C. A. Newberry, A. S. Gerdes, L. D. Blair, E. T. Kibble, Dr. W. J. Mahaffy, R. W. Mahaffy, Oscar O'Bannon, Mrs. Oscar O'Bannon, Alex Lee, Wilbur Patterson, Jr., D. E. Purinton, J. F. Nabb, L. McCarthy esting talk pertaining to the days of J. C. Morrow and F. M. Seidell chivalry and predicted that the Pat- Hemingford will be represented by riots Militant of Nebraska would W. M. Iodence, A. S. Enyeart, Mrs. number one thousand strong by the A. S. Enyeart, John Jelinek and Mrs. time the centennial was celebrated. John Jelinek. It is very probable, There are about 700 mem- according to the county agent, that bers of this degree in Nebraska, others will make the trip but only which degree is slow to grow be- the names of those who have defincause of its nature and the fact that itely determined to go have been announced. These with the boys from Mrs. Talbot gave a very interest- Box Butte county who are attending ing talk which was followed by one the State Agricultural College and others will make up a representative delegation that this county may well be proud of.

Pugsley Writes Letter Elsewhere in this issue of the Herald appears a letter addressed to the

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Again This Week--The

Magazine Section

genuine pleasure in presenting its readers with another copy

of the Herald's magazine, better than any that have gone be-

fore. It is not often, indeed, that one finds such a combination

of literary talent between the pages of one magazine such as

this. Robert W. Chambers, Randall Parish, B. Fletcher Rob-

inson, Caro Wise, and Thomas L. Mason are all contributors

ert W. Chambers, that well known author who has been a reg-

ular writer for "The Saturday Evening Post" and other high

class well known magazines. He is the author of "The Maids of Paradise," "Cardigan," "The Fighting Chance," "The

Maid At-Arms," "The King in Yellow," and other well known

author with Sir A. Conan Doyle of "The Hound of the Bask-

ervilles" is making a big hit with Herald readers. The series

is entitled, "The Chronicles of Addington Peace." "The

Mystery of the Causeway," is completed in this issue and will

be followed by "The Tradegy of Thomas Herne." Sir A.

Conan Doyle of London is the author of the Sherlock Holmes

Read to the kiddies about Tom Perkins, "A Little Saint

Alliance Herald without one cent of extra cost to you. This is

just one of the reasons why the Alliance Herald is THE LEAD.

ING NEWSPAPER OF WESTERN NEBRASKA. The mag-

azine is well illustrate d and the cover inetaoinetaointeaointat

"A Little St. George" by Caro Wise is a children's story

"A Discovery in the Clouds," by Thomas L. Mason tells

The Herald's magazine comes to you as a section of the

The series of mystery stories by B. Fletcher Robinson, co-

books, many of which first appeared in serial form.

The feature story this week is "The Fire Warden," by Rob-

to this issue of the Herald's magazine.

world famed detective stories.

of two of the "Rarest Freaks of the Age."

azine is well illustrated and the cover is in colors.

George."

This week is magazine week again and the Herald takes

COUNCIL TO MAKE NEW CITY LIMITS

Mayor Appoints Committee of Three to Investigate and Report in Near Future

At the meeting of the city council held at the council chamber Tuesday night a committee was appointed consisting of Councilmen Kibble, Coursey and Davidson, to investigate and recommend to the city council any revisions that may be necessary in the city limits. As the limits are designated at present no one seems to know just what territory is taken in. A revision of the ordinance stating in plain terms, all in one place, the exact boundaries of the city will prove advantageous in many instances.

Plumbing Bid Let The council opened the bids subtrict No. 33 being held here. Fol- their wives, and others interested in tion for a year's contract to do ganization of the house of represent-Upon receipt of the association delegates and members of the lodge counties of Box Butte and Sheridan for city water department. W. H. Voit was the successful bidder. Folthe the Rumer Motor Company, across made. Time is now the only ele-council and the superintendent the ment that enters into this great dem- superintendent recommended that onstration of progress being staged the contract be awarded to Mr. Voit, he being the lowest bidder. Mr. Voit will be required to give a bond for \$1000 to guarantee faithful performance of the contract. The con-Fellows and Rebekahs in the city ed Agriculture. Some thirty from tract will state that 3-4 inch lead from all over the district, between Box Butte county and some thirty- pipe with all material furnished and same installed will cost the city 70

> A street light is to be placed at Eleventh and Big Horn between the A communication from Fire Chief

Pilkington was read thanking the council for raising his salary. The claims committee reported and claims were allowed in accordance with the report. The reports of the various city officers were read, accepted and placed on file.

Make Great Showing "The report of the light department shows one of the biggest net earnings in the history of the department," said Mayor Romig, after he report was read. The net earnings for the past month were \$2, 353.58 as compared to \$1,953.32 year ago and \$1,482.84 last month. The report of Judge Roberts showed a total of \$23 in fines for the month of December, justice fees to the amount of \$60.90, marshal fees

amounting to \$44.10, a total of \$128. The treasurer's report shows balance on hand in the general fund of \$6.48. The water fund has a balance of \$923.01 and the light fund a balance of \$8,225.57.

ALLIANCE TO BE WELL REPRESENTED

Local Delegation Leaves Monday for Auburn to Attend Annual Meeting of the Firemen

at the annual meeting of the State gelke, Beal, Anderson, Stuhr, Renek-Volunteer Firemen's Association to er, Moseley. be held at Auburn, Nebr., this coming week, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, January 16, 17 and 18. The Alliance department is enabled to send a representative delegation by reason of the fact that the Christmas and New Year's dances held by the department netted the boys a total of almost \$150. The money received from this source over and above expenses will be used to help send the Alliance delegation to the state meeting.

The local department has elected delegates as follows: Company No. 1, Arch Schieb; Company No. Frank Merritt; Company No. 3. pany, Vivian Hall. The three delegates in company with Chief of the Fire Department L. E. Pilkington Mayor P. E. Romig, John W. Guthrie, E. G. Laing and George Nation. will leave this city Monday morning On reaching North Platte they will jo's the delegation from that place in a special ear. Lloyd C. Thomas. ate representative from the seven ty-third district and assistant oblof the Alliance fire department, will lolo them at Lincoln. Carl Spacht Stream, Fults, Conley. Hemingford will also attend, as

unteer departments of the state and Good. is known all over the state. The Alhe state association and keeps all Tracewell, Lindberg, Crenin departments fully posted on the doings of the others. The local boys Murtey, Hopkins, Trumble, Lemar, anticipate a great meeting this year Axtell, Ward, Dalbey, Bates. tud judging from the preparations being made by the Auburn department they will not be disappointed.

MULLEN WOMAN DIED HERE Mrs. Lora Alta McNees, wife of a Alliance Friday night, age 50 years. The body was shipped to Chadron for Interment.

MANY BOOKS LOANED AT PUBLIC LIBRARY

According to the report of the secretary for the Alliance Public li-brary, which was read at the regular meeting of the library board, shows that a total of 1,265 books were loaned during the month of December. Twenty-one borrowers' cards were issued during December, with chairman; Jacobson, Richmond, Tay-23 books donated during the month. Fines to the amount of \$2.45 were

SOLONS DOWN TO BUSINESS

Five Representatives to Draft Prohibition Bill

Lloyd Thomas of Alliance One

COMMITTEE WAS SELECTED

Seventy-third District Gets Chairmanship of Committee on Constitutional Amendments

Lincoln, Nebr., Jan. 10—The Ne-braska legislature settled down to business this morning after eight mitted by the plumbers in competi- days of preliminary work. The orplumbing and supply service pipes atives was completed Tuesday afternoon with the acceptance of the report of the Democratic caucus committee on committees, naming the standing committees for the house during the session. The senate will complete its organization today and the bills will then begin to go into the hopper and thence to consideration by the committees.

Much interest centers on the special committee of five, three Democrats and two Republicans, named by the house to draft and introduce the bill to enforce the prohibition amendment, passed at the last elec-tion and which takes effect May 1. This special committee will have charge of the prohibition legislation, and is composed of dry men entirely, as follows: Norton, Thomas, Waite, Flansburg and Hostetler. Norton, who is chairman, is from Polk county; Thomas is from Box Butte and Sheridan counties; Waite from Laneaster, and Hostetler from Buffalo. That these men have a hard job in prospect is evidenced by the fight already being made between the "bone drys" and the plain "drys".

The committee on committees decided to perpetuate itself thruout the session in order to take care of the sifting committee and any others that may be needed. In 1915 there was trouble near the end of the session when it was found that no provision had been made for other committees, and this year the committee decided to prepare for any emergency. It was understood that none of its members would be allowed to serve on the sifting committee

The complete report of the committee on committees as adopted Tuesday afternoon was as follows: Accounts and employes-Hoffmei-

ster, chairman: Rieschick, Dau. Agriculture - Meysenburg, Todd, Hughes, Mauzer, Ewing, Harris, Knutzen, Burrows, Behrens, Erick Johnson, Stream.

Banks and banking-Murtey, Dafoe, Nielsen, Jacobsen, Neff, Erick Johnson, Good, Gampert, Stearns. Cities and towns-Richmond, Kee Alliance will be well represented gan, LaBounty, Hunt, Shannon, Se-

> Claims and deficiencies Fries. Meysenburg, Leidigh, Nesbit, Foulon, Fults, Hughes, Ward.

Committee on committees-(For the purpose of naming additional standing committees and the sifting committee.) Taylor, Thomas, Trumble, Andersen, Hoffmeister, Swanson, Norton, Fuller, Dau, Osterman. Radke, Sass, Shannon, Bulla, Rieschick, Dafoe.

Constitutional amendments- Thomas, chairman; Waite, Naylor, Flansburg, Manzer, Keegan, Tracewell.

Corporations -- Trumble, chairwhich is the hook and ladder com- | man; Lemar, Dafoe, Hopkins, Mills, Radke, Liggett, Conley, Scudder, Dersey, Burrews.

Education - (Includes university d normal schools, public schools and libraries) Olliz, chalrman; Taylor, Fleetwood, Swanson, Osterman, Olson, Shaffer, Ainlay, Bates, Miller,

Engrossed and enrolled bills-Naylor, chairman; Waite, White. Fees and salaries-Shannon, chair Koch, Craddock, Nouteeur.

Finance, ways and means-Rieschairman; Hoffmeister, Green-The Alliance fire department is walt, Ollis, Craddock, Fuller, Reifwithout question one of the best vol- enrath. Peterson, Cronin, Mears,

Fish, culture and game-Gromly, liance Herald is the official organ of chairman; Schneider, Ewing, Koch, Insurance - Swanson, chairman;

drainage and water power-McAllister, chairman; Olson, Regan, Fries, Reynolds, Stearns,

Miller. Judiciary - Norton, chairman, Fleetwood, Thomas, Radke, Lovely, well-known Mullen druggist, died in Waite, McAllister, Dorsey, Flans-

burg, Hostetler, Reisner. Labor-Howard, chairman; Naylor, Goodall, Schaffer, Johnson, Lind-

berg, Conley. Live stock and grazing-Dau. chairman; Bulla, Gormly, Beal, Har-

ris, Parkinson, Behrens. Manufactures, retail and commerce-Neff, chairman; Schneider, Jacobson, Hostetler, Johnson.

Medical societies - Hoffmeister, chairman; Goodall, Reifenrath. White, Reneker. Miscellaneous subjects - Dafoe.

lor, Dau, Reynolds, Parkinson, Hut-(Continued on page 3)

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