

## THOMPSON TO HEAD STATE GUARD AGAIN

HART INDICATES DECISION TO RE-APPOINT FORMER ADJUTANT GENERAL.

On the theory that every returned service man should find his job waiting for him, Major Maurice Thompson of Seattle seems likely to be re-appointed adjutant general of the Washington national guard.

Brigadier General Harvey J. Moss is now holding the commission, which he received from the late Governor Ernest Lister two years ago when General Thompson resigned the place to enter federal service, where he took rank as major. As adjutant general, Major Thompson was also an appointee of Governor Lister's, made in the latter's first term.

Governor Louis F. Hart is understood to have expressed the opinion recently in the form of a letter and otherwise that the place could not now be consistently refused Major Thompson since he has been relieved from federal service, as one of the keenest demands of the war enlistment period was that all men who answered the call should have their

positions or employment reserved for them.

Governor Hart has pointed out that Major Thompson resigned the adjutant generalship of this state for federal war service and believes the same obligation rests upon the state in such cases as upon private employers.

There is no official indication as to whether or when General Moss intends to resign, but the fact that the governor's attitude in the matter has not been entirely concealed indicates that some change is impending in the state's chief military office under the governor.

## City Council Doings

The council made some \$13 or \$14 for the city when it accepted the offer of a representative of Morris Bros. Inc., a Portland bond firm, to pay par, accrued interest and a premium of \$1.05 per \$1,000 for the \$13,000 in bonds to be issued on the West Sixth street paving project.

### Hydrants May Be Too Short.

Councilman Knox stirred up some discussion early in the evening by asserting that some of the hydrants on the new water mains on the Westside

are too short, so much so that it would be difficult for the fire department to attach a hose. City Engineer Wood stated they had just been installed, that they were standard hydrants, and that if on inspection he found them too short, they would be rejected.

### Refuses to Change Grade.

The grade of the sidewalks on Franklin near Twelfth has been causing considerable discussion for some time, and when City Engineer Wood inquired whether the council was going to change it or not, Councilman Knox moved that the council pass an ordinance re-establishing the grade. However, when Wood stated it would make a "botch job" from an engineering standpoint, the council voted not to change the established grade, though Knox made considerable argument in favor of his motion.

### Four Get Light—Fourteen Don't.

A petition presented by R. A. Padgett and four others, asking for a light at Fourteenth and Jefferson streets, was promptly granted on motion of Councilman Draham, but 14 persons who wanted a light at the southwest corner of Union and Central streets didn't fare so well, their petition being referred to the fire, light and water committee.

### Gravel Walk on San Francisco Street.

Mrs. E. K. Turner, who lives on San Francisco street, presented a remonstrance to the council's plan to construct a wooden sidewalk on the north side of that street up the hill from East Bay avenue, declaring that such a walk would be unsafe because the hill is so steep and because it would be undermined by springs. She asserted that there was a good walk on the south side of the street and that a gravel walk would be better on the north side. On motion of Councilman Haycox, her remonstrance was laid on the table, but later in the meeting, also on his motion, the council voted to rescind its plan to build a wooden sidewalk and instructed the street commissioner to make a gravel walk. Haycox said if the city furnished the gravel, the men of the district would do the work.

The council received a communication from the 1919 Labor Day committee, praising the city park officials for the courtesies extended during the recent celebration. The letter was signed by Fred Hudson, secretary of the Olympia Trades Council.

A fire alarm box will be placed at A and Main streets "when funds are available," the council decided in adopting a committee report. The box is desired by the Olympia Shingle company.

The city payroll of \$4,420.25 for October was approved, as was the water department's payroll of \$1,326.50. The report of Mrs. Lona Smith, treasurer, showed that the city had \$22,941.39 in cash October 1.

An old house at Second and Tull's streets, which several councilmen said was ready to fall down, must either be torn down or repaired by the owner, Dan Livesay of Seattle, the council decided on recommendation of Fire Chief W. W. Rogers. The city attorney was instructed to take steps to obtain the desired results.

### East Bay Paving Held Up.

The curtain was rung down for the time being on the agitation for the paving of East Bay avenue from Fourth to Priest Point park when the council, on motion of Forstell, adopted the report of its ways and means committee that it be permitted to return the various petitions without recommendation. On Forstell's motion, also, the petitions were laid on the table, Forstell explaining that the advocates of the paving wanted to maintain the status of the petition so that the project could be taken up again later.

Street Commissioner McClarty called the council's attention to the unsafe condition of the wooden sidewalks on Boundary, Sixth and Eighth streets, on the Eastside, saying he had blocked off several sections to keep people from getting hurt. His recommendation that new sidewalks be laid was referred to the street committee.

The ordinance changing the name of Plum street, from First to Fourth in Swan's addition, to East Bay avenue, so that that name will apply to the street from Fourth all the way to Priest Point park, was passed unanimously, under suspension of the rules.

A regulation 4-foot wooden sidewalk will be built on the Brawne avenue hill, instead of a "fore and aft" walk, the council ordering the change at the request of residents of that street.

Ordinances approving and confirming the assessment rolls for three im-

provements, including the new sidewalks in the south end, an alley from Pear to Quince between Fifth and Sixth, and an alley from Central to Boundary between Seventh and Eighth, were passed.

The old building at Third and Washington streets, formerly a blacksmith shop but now filled with waste paper, provoked considerable discussion when it was declared to be a fire menace. Finally the council instructed the fire, light and water committee to see that the paper is removed.

Appointment of A. H. Christopher on the park board, Mrs. C. A. Rose on the Carnegie library board, and Dr. G. E. Murphy as city health officer, was announced by Mayor Jesse T. Mills. The council approved the appointments without discussion.

### HUNTS TOO FAR FROM CAMP.

Soldier Forfeits \$10 Bail After Shooting Without License.

E. Nidert, a soldier from Camp Lewis, was arrested Monday near

Summit lake by J. A. Morgan, deputy game warden, on a charge of hunting without a license. As he was a soldier, the deputy let him off with only \$10 bail, and ordered him to appear in Olympia the following morning. This Nidert failed to do, forfeiting his bail.

Soldiers are allowed to hunt without licenses in Pierce county, but Morgan said this man was a little too far from home.

### NEWS FROM THE COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND

Miss Alta Mae Jeffers, a popular Olympia girl, is fast winning for herself a place in the student life at the College of Puget Sound, where she is attending school this year.

Concerning football. As with most colleges, the war upset almost everything in the way of athletics. For two years now C. P. S. has had no team in the field, but the present year athletics will be put back on a solid basis. Lieutenant Peck, coach of eastern clubs and of Camp Lewis,

has full charge, and is forming a football line that will not be easily broken.

Mrs. President Todd sustained her enviable reputation as a hostess Saturday evening when she entertained for dinner quite a number of guests. Dean and Mrs. Cunningham and Prof. and Mrs. Robbins of the college, and Doctor Hughes, editor of the Pacific Advocate, were among those present.

Scarcely anyone who has visited the college this year but has remarked on the fine spirit of the faculty and student body. The thing is in the air—a lively permeating attitude of loyalty and determination. Dr. Seaton, of New York, referred to it time and again during his recent visit. It simply means that the old college is remembering her ideals and is determined to realize them.

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Steele are now living at 112 East Nineteenth street, a new bungalow just completed by H. L. Dart. They formerly lived at 1908 Main street.



## Farmers Notice!

We pay the highest prices for beef, pork, mutton, veal and poultry.

## Make This Your Meating Place

Both producers and consumers of meat will find it advantageous to visit this newly-opened market.

## State Market

305 East Fourth Street

Phone 126

## Do You Still Consider the Opal Unlucky?



"If you do, it is probably because the gem cutters themselves are imbued with this superstition, and have imparted it to you. The opal is an exceedingly fragile gem, easily chipped and broken, and unless the workman is exceedingly careful in cutting and setting the stone he is apt to break it. As the gem cutter or the shop must stand the loss on all gems submitted to them, and the opal is difficult to mount intact, it is readily seen why those handling it should consider it unlucky. That this feeling of distrust should be communicated to the owner or wearer is, however, ridiculous.

"Let us tell you next Friday what Pliny, the ancient historian, said of this flashing stone."

TALCOTT BROTHERS  
JEWELERS AND OPTICIANS



## SPRING SUSPENSION

### Important Invention

Engineers have been working for years to obtain a car of light weight and economy which would have good riding qualities.

We have accomplished this task by the use of the Overland diagonal Three-Point Cantilever Spring Suspension.

This Spring Suspension gives us one overwhelming advantage—the greatest improvement since the invention of pneumatic tires.

### Comfort Economy

It results in a new comfort and greater economy.

The entire car is built around this spring suspension.

The riding qualities have surprised every passenger during two years of tests covering more than 250,000 miles.

### Spring Ease

This Spring Suspension increases the spring base 30 inches over the actual wheel base.

### Diagonal Suspension

The weight is suspended diagonally at one central point 15 inches beyond the front axle and 15 inches back of the rear axle.

### Reduced

The body is carried steadily. Side sway is reduced.

### Bobbing Minimized

Bobbing or pitching is minimized.

### Balanced Buoyancy

The car is so perfectly balanced that it gives the passengers an entirely new sensation of riding buoyancy.

### Glancing Blows

When hitting a bump these springs, because of their diagonal attachment, receive a glancing blow. It deflects the force, swinging the axles up and gliding over without rebound. This lessens the shock to the frame and mechanism.

### Reduces Tire Wear

It also reduces tire wear.

### Chrome Vanadium Steel

The springs are made of the finest quality flexible chrome vanadium steel.

The spring flexibility has the same relative difference as pneumatic tires compared to solid tires. Pneumatic tires save your car, but solid tires would soon shake it to pieces.

### Absorbs Shocks

These diagonally suspended springs permit any wheel to drop into a hole with less strain on the frame and body or disturbance to the passengers.

This is invaluable when driving bumpy roads, deep ruts or side inclines.

### Braces Body

Hanging the springs on the axles close to the wheels and anchoring them diagonally to the frame at the one central point 15 inches beyond, braces the body the same way a sailor steadies himself in a choppy sea with feet braced wide apart.

### Road-ability

Obviously any light car would have better roadability and greater economy with our flexible diagonal spring suspension.

## Bronson Motor Car Co.

