ORDERED TO CAMP

National Guard Will Take to Tent Life.

TARGET PRACTICE MAIN OBJECT

Adjutant-General Issues Orders for Three District Encampments-Cavalry Will Make Practice March -New Rifles to Be Used.

Orders were issued yesterday for the encomponent of the Oregon National Guard. The Third Infantry will go into camp at Gearhart, the separate battalion at Rose-burg, the First Battery at Seaside, and Proop A will make a practice march. The infantry has been ordered into camp on September 3; the cavalry will make its march beginning the same date, and the battery will go to the beach on Au-

duce the period of encampment from ten to nine days. This was made necessary from the fact that every indication points to a complete showing by all companies, and if the ranks are filled there is a sertous question whether the appropriation expense of a ten days' encampment. The time specified in the general orders includes that spent in going to and from the

for the purpose of enabling the guards-men to become familiar with their new service rifles. The Government will pro-vide this equipment some time during the coming week, and the Adjutant-General is anxions that as much time as possible be given the men for target practice.

An excellent range is offered near Gear An excellent range is offered hear bear-bart, and the members of the Third In-fantry will put in much of the time at practice. The surrounding grounds are ample for maneuvers, and in every way "Adjutant-General Gantenbein has found the spot satisfactory for encampment pur-

was deemed impracticable to take the battery into camp with the infantrymen, since a range could not be had for the 3.3 inch rifles of Captain Welch's command. At Seaside the battery will be able to shoot into Tillamook Rock, avoiding all possible danger of hitting bystanders or Gearhart answers the purose fully for rifle practice, but is not arisfactory for the battery.

More Work in Separate Camp

The orders which take the separate bat-talion into camp at Roseburg were issued after consultation with Major George O. Yoran, commanding. The members of the battailon include two companies at Eugene, one at Roseburg and a fourth at Ashiand, Major Yoran believed more work could be done if the battery went into camp as a separate organization, and th es near Roseburg were found sat-

facilities near Roseburg were found satisfactory for maneuvers as well as the
important target practice.

The question of expense entered largely
into the decision to send the cavalry on a
practice march. The troop is stationed
at Lebanon, and could only be brought to
the coast at a heavy expense. It was
deemed advisable to order a practice
march, and Colonel Jackson, an old cavalryman, will spend the first three days
with the troop.

The general orders of the encampment The General Order,

I. The commanding officers of the Third legiment of infantry and of the Pirst Separ-te Hattalion of Infantry will assemble their minimide in camps of instruction at Gear-urt and Roseburg, respectively, for a period inite days from Thursday, September 3, 1963, Friday, September II, 1963, including time travel to and from the seminorary

The Pirst Battery of Field Artifician H. C. Welch commanding, will be a camp of instruction at Seaside Thursday, August 20, 1968, to Fri at 28, 1868, including time of trave

to and from enchapment.

III. Troop "A." Captain E. L. Power commanding will make a practice march for period of nine days from Thursday, September 2, 1900, to Friday, September 11, 1903, in-clusive, the routs of march to be selected by

he troop commander.

IV. Recruits enlisted subsequent to August

IV. Recruits enlisted subsequent to August 8, 1968, will not be permitted to participate in the above tours of camp and field duty but will be left at their entitions. This will not apply to re-emilstraemts or transfers.

V. The uniform and equipment will be: For officers, campaign hat with cord, khakit blouse and trousers, puttee leggings, overcoat, saber and belt; for emilsted men, campaign hat with cord, khakit blouse and trousers. Jeggings, overcoat, blanket blouse and trousers. Jeggings, overcoat, blanket bag, blanket, cantiers, tincip, haversack, mass kit and carridge belt. VI. The hours of service and routine duties will be as prescribed in regulations, section 500, subject to such changes as may be deemed processary or expedient by camp commanders.

too, subject to such changes as may be deemed becausary or expedient by camp commanders.

YII. As the new United States service magazine rifles and carbines will be lesued in time to be available for use during this year's tours of camp and field duty, commanding officers are directed to make a special feature of small arms practice. The camp slies have been selected because of the excellent facilities offered for long-range firing. Target practice by the battery to the extent of one-half of the ammunition row in its possession, and Gailing ammunition now in its possession, and Galling run and pistot practice in the discretion of the battery commander.

Pay, Rations, Transportation,

VIII. A per diem of \$1 will be allowed for each home furnished by enlisted men of the troop, to be paid by the Paymaster-General upon verification by muster rolls and the horses (with the name of the rider, when practicable,) to be mustered at the same time as the men and to be reported on payroll. Form No. 20. Horses will be allowed as follows: Battery, 80 horses; thoo, one horse to each cellsted man participating; each mounted officer one horse; the Third Infanity one and Separate Battallon one horse such for mounted order-ples. Forage, transportation and per diem will be allowed for officers horses. The per diem will be \$1.50, except for horses furnished by enlisted men of the troop.

IX. Sections 80-81, regulations, authorise the enlistment of two cooks to each company, troop and battery and section \$52 authorises the enlistment of one cook to each band. Enlisted cooks will receive 50 cents (\$0.50) per day in addition to their pay as collected men. Organizations not having the number of enlisted cooks authorized by resultations will be sillowed one civilian cook each at \$1.50 per day and transportation. All assistant cooks or helpers will be detailed.

X. The Quartermaster-General will furnish VIII. A per diem of \$1 will be allowed for

fay and transportation. All assistant cooks or helpers will be detailed.

X. The Quartermaster-General will furnish the processary transportation for troops, horses and material and will provide the necessary tentage, camp equipage, forcage, fuel, straw and all other supplies, including blank forms, and the Commissary-General will provide the ration, upon requisition of communities of. ration, upon requisition of commanding of-ficers, except as hereinafter provided.

XL Tentage and camp equipage will be is sued by the Quartermaster-General without uton according to table of allowant ated June 5, 1901, in ample time for use du

dated June 5, 1801, in simple time for use during the encampment.

XII. The Surpero-General will make requisition on the Quartermaster-General for the
necessary means, appliances and articles for
the recompt and efficient care of the sick and
wounded. He will personally, or through officers of his department, examine into and
make recommendations in regard to the somtary conditions of the camps and will make a
detailed report direct to this office, upon completton of the duties herein directed.

XIII. Payrolis will be propared and rescipted in triplicate, and upon examination
and approval by the camp commanders will
be delivered in camp or forwarded to the Paymanter-General. Suppage for shortage of or
damage to property, or for fines will be noted.

tetained copies of muster rolls will be taken or own for the purpose of filling in dates of nilettness on payrolls.

XIV. Fey and rations will be allowed for

Inspection of Equipment. XV. The officer of the guard will, as soon as guard is mounted, make an inventory of all military property, militorias, arms, equipments, etc., which each enlisted man of his guard has, and before dismission his guard, on being relieved by the new guard, he will set hat each man has all property be reported, and in case of loss he will at once report it to

property lost and will make entry on the guard book of losses or no loss.

XVI. Capp commanders will cause company commanders to make a thorough inspection of arms, uniforms and accourrements daily before retreat or formation for parade. They will direct the officers of their commands to familiarise themselves thoroughly with the code and regulations of 1801, and will detail an officer to conduct daily recitations of not less than 45 minutes in duration. Special attention will be given to the following articles of the regulations:

of the regulations:

XVII. No expense will be incurred not authorized by this order or directed from the office. The strictest sconomy is enjoined upon all departments to the end that the expense incident to the encampments may be reduced

all departments to the end that the expense incident to the encampements may be reduced to actual necessities.

XVIII. Commanding officers are charged with all details for the execution of this crider not herein provided for, and will issue such directions as may be necessary for the instruction and discipline of their troops.

XIX. Requisitions for quartermaster, commissury and medical supplies will be made and forwarded so as to reach the issuing officer within 10 days from the date of this order.

XX. The Inspector-General will inspect and muster the battery at Seaside, Thursday, August 27, 1903, and will accompany Troop—"A" as instructor the first three days of its practice march. He will inspect and muster the Separate Battation at Roseburg, Monday, September 7, 1903, and the Third Infantry at Gearliari, Thursday, September 10, 1903, and will report to these headquarters as provided in section 75 of the Millitary Code.

XXI. The travel enjoined in this order is necessary for the public service.

COMPANIES ARE BANKED.

Major Chenoweth and Colonel Jackson Report on Inspection,

The report of Major Edward Chyno-weth, of the Twenty-skth Infantry, who was detailed from Vancouver Barracks to make an inspection of the Oregon National Guard, April 27 to May 4, inclusive, has just been made known to guardsmen. Aside from his recommendation that Cap-tain Baker be detailed for a course of intain Baker be detailed for a course of in-struction at the officers' school at Fort Leavenworth, the ratings given various companies are interesting. The conclu-sions drawn by Major Chynoweth are based upon manual of arms and company drill. In some particulars they differ from the findings of Colonel Jackson, who rated the companies upon 25 different items.

port of Colonel Jackson and Major Chynoweth is easily understood from the fact that Colonel Jackson's was a more complete statement; moreover, Colonel complete statement; moreover, Colonel Jackson graded the companies upon a percentage basis, while the Federal inspector makes his findings as very good.

spector makes his findings as very \$000, good, fair and poor.

Company H, of the old Fourth Regiment, was found by Colonel Jackson to be sixteenth in the list of companies. This is the La Grande company fecently disbanded by the Military Board, Major Chynoweth finds "manual of arms and company drill peor." Speaking of Company A, Third Regiment, of Oregon City, which Colonel Jackson rated as four-teenth, the Federal inspector reports "manual of arms and company drill eenth, the Federal inspector reports June manual of arms and company drill July

The inspection by Major Chynoweth The inspection by Major Chynoweth was made under the provisions of the Dick bill, which provides for the reorganization of the National Guard and the maintenance of a certain standard of proficiency. His findings are reported as the National Guard stood before the reorganization of last month was perfected. Here is the report on the Fourth Regiment:

"Company A-Manual of arms and company drill, good.
"Company B-Manual of arms, fair,
School of company, fair.
"Company C-Manual of arms and com-

pany drill, good.
"Company D-Manual of arms and drill "Company D-Manual of arms and drill in school of the company, only fair, due probably to the fact that many recruits

"Company E-Manual of arms and com pany drill, very poor.
"Company F-Manual of arms, good.
School of company, fair.
"Company G-Manual of arms, good. School of company, fair.

"Company H-pany drill, poor

"Inspection of Troop A.

Light Battery A:

"Troop A. Cavalry—Dismounted drill and manual of arms, fair. Horses owned or provided by individual members of the troop. Some unfit for field service, but serviceable horses will be procured, I am assured, in case the troop is called out.

"The case of the called out." "Light Battery A. Artillery—Drill in school on the cannoneer, fair. Drill in school of battery dismounted, very good." Of the Third Regiment, Major Chymo-

weth says:

"Company A-Manual of arms and company drill, good.

"Company B-Manual of arms, good, and company drill, good.

"Company C-Manual of arms, good.

Company drill, excellent.

"Company D-Manual of arms, very good. Company drill, good.

"Company E-Company drill and manual of arms, good.

"Company F-Manual of arms and company drill, excellent.

pany drill, excellent, "Company G-Manu "Company G-Manual of arms and com-pany drill, very good."

The First separate battalion is rated as

Company drill, fair.
"Company B-Manual of arms, poor, Company drill, very poor. "Company D-Manual of arms and company drill, fair."

pany orn, rair.
Colonel Jackson, in his report, rated the
companies of the separate battalion respectively nineteenth, seventeenth and
ninth among the guard organizations. The troop of Cavairy which Major Chynoweth mentions as lacking mounts suitable for service, Colonel Jackson made twentieth in his list. He gave the roop but 138 points out of a possible 300 Colonel Jackson and Major Chynoweth agree in commending Captain Baker and his command, Colonel Jackson ranking the company first among the 20 com panies inspected, and Major Chynoweth declaring Captain Baker the most effi-cient commander in the Oregon guard.

Killed Bear With Revolver.

When A. H. Gattis, clerk of the Imperial Hotel, hunts, he believes in making sure that the bear is dead even at some slight extra expenditure of ammunition. When he took his vacation recently he went fishing in the mountains about six miles from Stevenson. He was picking huckleberries one day, when a bear appeared on the scene, coming towards him. He would not run, neither would the bear. The only alternative was to shoot, which Mr. Gattis did to such purpose that he inflicted a tis did to such purpose that he inflicted a mortal wound. But he did not know that the wound was mortal, for the hear continued to advance, bent on getting satisfaction before emitting his last growt. So Mr. Gattle emptied the other five cham-So Mr. Gattis emptied the other five cham-bers of his Coli's revolver into the enemy, which dropped within 15 feet of him. When asked why he fired five times, Mr. Gattis answered: "Because I did not have any more shells." The bear was a beauty, dressing 85 pounds, and being Mr. Gattis' first, was esten with the more gusto by he and his friends.

Floor Gives Way at Funeral, LA CROSSE, Wis. Aug. 7.—During the funeral services this afternoon over the remains of E. Kaulfus, the floor of one of the rooms gave way, precipitating about 25 persons into the cellar. Several were hurt but none seriously.

GOVERNMENT HAS LUMBER SEND TO MANILA.

Laidlaw & Co. and Taylor, Young & Co. Make Proposals-Custom-House Transactions in July.

Bids were opened yesterday at the office of Colonel F. H. Hathaway, Chief Quar-termaster, United States Army, for the transportation of 2,600,000 feet of lumber from Portland to Manila, to be used in the construction of Army buildings, in the Islanda. Only two Portland bidders re-sponded—James Laidinw & Co. and Tay-

sponded—James Laidlaw & Co. and Taylor, Young & Co.
Laidlaw & Co. bid \$9.85 per thousand.
and named the steamships Wyneric, Quito
or Yeddo. They are ready to begin loading September 10, and ask for \$5 lay days.
Demurrage is fixed at \$350 per day.
Taylor, Young & Co. offered the German steamship &va. and bid \$9.35 per
thousand, with demurrage at \$150 per day.
Their steamer will be available for the
business about September 15. While this
bid is materially lower than Laidlaw's,
the firm requires \$0 lay days for the Eva.
No award was made, but the bids were
forwarded to the office of the Quartermaster-General at Washington for his action.

CUSTOM-HOUSE TRANSACTIONS. Quiet Midsummer Month in This

District. The summary statement of transactions in this customs district in July, issued yesterday, reflects the quietness usual in the shipping industry in midsummer. The decrease in receipts is due to the small number of cargo yessels that arrived in the month. Business of the custom-house.

Domestic
Receipts from all sources—
Duties on imports
Fines, penalties and forfeitures,
Miscellaneous customs receipts.
Storage, labor and cartage
Official fees

...mount of refunds and drawbacks paid, past 11 months was as follows: September

The total receipts of the district in each September

Mystifying Signals.

Captain McKay, of the British ship Ro-wens, which has arrived at San Francisco from Antwerp, has aroused no little cu-riosity among shipping men by a report filed at the Merchants' Exchange. He says he passed the British ship Arctic Stream last Thursday in latitude 27:39 north, longitude 127:5 west, bound from Astoria for South Africa, the Arctic Stream signaling, "Will you leave message for me?" Immediately after the pany G-Manual of arms, good of company, fair.

any H-Manual of arms and comill, poor.

ction of Troop A, Cavalry, and none is believed to be in discount.

where along the Coast, Cargo of the Glencairn

The Giennairn, having completed her cargo at Inman, Poulsen & Co.'s mill, dropped down into the lower part of the harber yesterday afternoon, and will leave down the river in a day or two. The ship carries 1,12,84 feet of lumber, valued at \$13,583. The Pacific Export Lumber Company is the shipper, and the vessel's destination is also as a single part of the carries and the vessel's destination is also as a single part of the carries and the vessel's destination is also as a single part of the carries and the vessel's destination in the carries and the carries are carried to the carried to nation is Algon Bay,

Cargo of Mill Machinery.

MARSHFIELD, Or., Aug. 7.—(Special.)— The steamer Signal arrived at North Bend today from San Francisco, She brought 150 tons of freight for the North Bend Woolen Mills. This consisted of all the looms and machinery necessary for the completion of this plant.

Marine Notes.

The Blythswood shifted from the Sand dock to the Eastern Lumber Mill to take part of her cargo. The lighthouse-tender Heather left down 'Company A-Manual of arms, fair, for the buoy depot yesterday morning with

a quantity of machinery. The British ship Ardencraig left up from Astoria yesterday morning. brings general cargo from Rotterdam for

Meyer, Wilson & Co.

The rates of reinsurance on the Helen Brewer, 166 days from Sourabaya, for Delaware Breakwater, and on the Milton-park, 130 days from Liverpool, for Fre-mantle, have been advanced to & per

Francisco.

San Francisco, Aug. T.—Arrived Schoner
Marietta, from Suislaw River: beig Gallies,
from Aberdeen; schooner A. M. Baxter, from
Ballard. Satled—Steamer Alaskan, for Seattle;
bark Prussia, for Port Blakeley; schooner John
A. for Astoria; steamer Aroata, for Coos Bay.
Sydney, N. S. W., Aug. T.—Arrived previousby—Senoma, from San Francisco, via Honoluta
and Auckland.
Liverpool, Aug. T.—Arrived, Cool-

Tork

Bouthampton, Aug. 7.—Sailed—Biucher, for
New York via Cherbourg.

Seattle, Aug. 7.—Arrived—Steamer Melville
Dollar, from San Francisco; steamer City of
Puebla, from San Francisco. Sailed, 7th,
steamer Meteor, for Nome; steamer Queen, for
San Francisco; steamer Melville Dollar, for
San Francisco.

TWO NEW RURAL ROUTES Districts Near Silverton and Cor-vallis to Get Mail Delivery.

Senator Mitchell has induced the Postal Department to establish two rural mail routes out of Silverton and one out of Corvaills. These routes had been inspected twice and each time the department had set about instituting the service. But some time ago, Fourth Assistant Postmaster-General Bristow ordered that preparations for the service cease because there were not 100 families on each of the routes and because there were other routes which had more than 100 families and which could not be established on account of lack of funds.

The residents along the three routes were greatly disappointed. They had already secured boxes and the repeal of the department meant financial loss to them. Senator Mitchell took the matter up with the department Postmaster-General Bristow writes as follows: Senator Mitchell has induced the Postal

The summary statement of transactions in this customs district in July, issued yesterday, reflects the quietness usual in the shipping industry in midsummer. The decrease in receipts is due to the small number of cargo vessels that arrived in the month. Business of the custom-house will show a good increase this month, and transactions will be heavy during the Fall. The July statement follows:

Vessels entered from foreign ports.

Statrics of merchandise free of duty.

Entries for warehouse for consumption from warehouse for consumption without appraisement.

Entries for immediate transportation

Statrics for warehouse for consumption for investing and the provinces without appraisement.

Entries for consumption liquidated.

Entries for warehouse for consumption without appraisement.

Entries for warehouse for consumption liquidated.

Total number of entries of all kinds. Ho Entries for warehouse liquidated.

Total number of documents to vessels issued.

Value of exports—

Domestic from all sources—

Domestic from all sources—

Domestic from all sources—

Duties on Imports.

\$55,528.74

ticable to make the establishment of rural routes a matter of personal favor. The number of applications on file for routes is far in excess of the number that can be established with the amount of money that has been appropriated for this purpose. How else are we to determine what routes shall be put in filince all cannot be established, those serving the largest number of patrons, it seems to me, should be established first, and the scale reduced in proportion of the amount of money appropriated by Congress.

Personally this matter is very foreibly brought to my attention in my home state. Kansas, one-half, of it being adapted to rural free delivery because of the dense population, the other half being sparsely settled and not adapted to the service within the present limitations.

WIFE-BEATER FINED \$20.

J. R. Morgan, Walter in Saloon, Caught by Police. J. R. Morgan, a waiter employed at Fritzs saloon, beat his wife nearly into insensibility during the early hours of yesterday morning at their home in a lodging-house at Second and Pine streets. When the police, attracted by the woman's screams, reached the room she had been struck to the floor and lay helpless. Her husband was still showering blows upon her prostrate form. Her face was a mass of wells and bruises and was covered with blood. ered with blood.

Patrolmen Austin placed the man under arrest at once and took him from the room to the police station. In extenuation of the brutal assault he pleaded that his wife had thrown their baby onto the floor. Friends took Mrs. Morgan in charge and cared for her during the night. When the case was called before Judge

Hogue during the forenoon Mrs. Morgan took the stand and testified against her husband, telling of the rough assault made upon her. Morgan reiterated his piea that she had thrown the baby to the floor. The court, however, did not believe there was any act that would justify a man in beatwhich the prisoner paid.

AT THE HOTELS,

THE PORTLAND.

park, 180 days from Laverpool, for Fremantic, have been advanced to & per cent.

The steamer Robert Adamson, which a moth or two ago was in collision with the Queen on the Sound, will reload her cargo of lumber, the most of which was discharged at Quartermaster drydock. The steamer has been thoroughly repaired at Esquimalt drydock, near Victoria, B. C.

The cable steamer South has been purchased in London for use as a cable repair steamer for the Pacific cable. She will be stationed at San Francisco. The Scotta is an iron twin-acrew brig rigged steamer of 17% tons, and was built at Glissgow in 1862.

The connage tax collected from vessels in foreign trade during the fiscal year ended June 20, 178, according to a statement sessed by the Department of Commerce and Labor, amounted to 1885 Cart. Or this amount British vessels paid 510.

Falso, German, Ellistic The collections for the year were \$18,503.50 greater than for 180, and are the largest, except 190, since the law was changed in 188.

Foreign and Domestic Ports.

ASTORIA, Aug. T.—Left up at 10:30 A. M., schooner Advent, for San Francisco. Condition of the bar at 5 F. M., obscured, with sortines and labor, archards for great than for 180, and are the largest, except 190, since the law was changed in 188.

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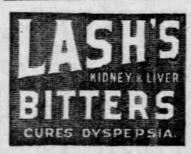
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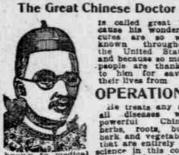
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