

MILITIA BOARDS  
MAKING CRUISE TODAY

Oregon Naval Forces Prepare  
for Practical Trip on  
Cruiser Maryland.

FINZER TO MAKE CRUISE

Adjutant-General to Accompany 130  
Men Who Will Undergo Techni-  
cal Training—Robor Goes  
as Executive Officer.

NAVAL MILITIA'S FATE RESTS IN  
OWN HANDS.

SALEM, June 15.—(Special.)—The  
fate of the Oregon Naval Militia has  
practically passed from Governor  
West to Captain Elliott, of the  
cruiser Maryland, according to the  
Governor, who returned from Port-  
land today.  
This is the plan of the Executive's  
own choosing. When members of the  
Militia step aboard of the Maryland  
tomorrow for their cruise they will  
be carrying with them their own  
final disposition.  
The Governor today had a talk in  
Portland with Captain Elliott, and  
asked that he particularly observe  
the conduct of the Oregon militiamen  
while aboard ship, that he pay  
attention to their qualifications, their  
observance of duty and in any other  
manner determine whether they have  
the making of seamen.  
Captain Elliott agreed to do this.  
If his report is favorable, the Gov-  
ernor as much as said today that  
the Militia will continue to exist. If  
it is unfavorable, the old threat of  
the Executive to disband the or-  
ganization will probably be carried  
out.

Pleased by the comment of regular  
officers of the cruiser Maryland of their  
conduct and the general discipline  
shown aboard the cruiser Boston, about  
120 men of the Oregon Naval Militia  
will board the Maryland at 2 o'clock  
this afternoon with one aim firmly  
fixed in their minds—to merit a favor-  
able report from Captain Elliott, com-  
manding the big cruiser.  
Under Lieutenant W. H. Robor, ex-  
ecutive officer, all details have been  
worked out for the cruise and he says  
a system has been adopted for indi-  
vidual reports so that on the return of  
the militia it can be shown what each  
man has done every day. Captain Ed-  
gar Simpson has no fears but that his  
men will make good. He says the im-  
provement shown in all divisions since  
the first cruise last year places the men  
in line for the strictly technical train-  
ing they will receive on the Maryland.  
For Lieutenant Lang, executive officer,  
will assign them the same duties as  
though they were sent from a training  
ship.  
Band Detachment Arrives.  
There arrived from Bandon last eve-  
ning, aboard the steamer Breakwater, a  
detachment of 20 men under Ensign  
Sorenson, who will be the only militiamen  
outside of Portland to make the  
trip. They were loaded into a cutter  
when the Breakwater docked and taken  
to the Boston to remain until 2 o'clock  
this afternoon. At that time the di-  
visions will be loaded into two big  
sailing cutters from the Maryland, with  
bags and equipment, and towed by the  
Boston's steam launch, will proceed to  
the Maryland.  
Adjutant-General W. E. Finzer, of  
the Oregon National Guard and having  
jurisdiction over the militia, will  
make the cruise, also Lieutenant  
A. J. Capron, the first paymaster of  
the organization. With Captain Simp-  
son they will be guests in Captain Elli-  
ott's cabin during the cruise and quar-  
tered in the wardroom. The enlisted  
men to report for the cruise in the  
first division, which will be com-  
manded by Ensign J. A. Beckwith,  
aided by Ensign Butler Montag, are as  
follows:

- Men to Cruise Named.  
A. M. Anderson, chief master at arms;  
Charles J. Mitchell, chief quartermaster;  
Charles Kurz, chief yeoman;  
R. J. Connell, chief yeoman; Chester A.  
Pike, hospital steward; Glenn Young,  
gunner's mate, first class; Stanley D.  
Young, yeoman, first class; Joseph L.  
Doehl, quartermaster, second class  
(coxswain steam launch); Max Merri-  
field, boatswain's mate, second class;  
Macey Fowther, gunner's mate, second  
class; Charles E. Thomas, carpenter's  
mate, second class; Sam A. Thomas,  
carpenter's mate, second class; Henry  
Kuntz, master-at-arms, third class;  
Ralph G. Young, boatswain's mate,  
third class; H. A. Foster, quartermaster,  
third class; George E. McConnell,  
quartermaster, third class;  
J. B. Duffield, hospital apprentice, first  
class.  
The following are seamen: John  
Abram, Theodore Berg, Julius Bern-  
stein (signal boy), Jack Cavannah,  
Frank S. Clay, Henry Cloyce, Cliff  
Gillis, Harry Goulding (acting bugler),  
James Pulten (signal department), Al-  
bert Jackson, Elly Jackson, H. K. Kel-  
logg, Frank Lent (pay department),  
Parker Pence, Herman Piasa, Joseph  
Robson, Charles W. Wilson, Arthur Wil-  
son.  
Ensign Lloyd Spooner commands the  
second division, made up of the follow-  
ing seamen: Bert M. Anderson, Har-  
vey M. De Witt, Fred S. De Witt, L.  
Frick, John C. Giltner, Harry C. Klip-  
lington, Rod M. Rogoway, Charles R.  
Peckens, Stanley J. Myers, Norman Mc-  
Leod, Donald Stitzer, Arnold Wayne.  
Engineer Division.  
Following is the engineer division,  
commanded by Ensign Charles E. Mel-  
vin: Marcus W. Holling, chief machinist's  
mate; Claude Sparks, chief electrician;  
James Linn, chief water tender;  
Thomas Gillard, chief carpenter's mate;  
Julius Wildman, machinist's mate;  
Herbert Bryden, water tender; Roy  
Wilhoit and Les Burns, electricians,  
first class; George Brewer, yeoman,  
first class; Harvey Webber, Joe Libak  
and William Garrigus, machinist's  
mates, second class; E. A. McCullum,  
J. Aschenbrenner and Harry Thomas,  
electricians, third class; W. G. Erickson,  
Fred Amacher, A. F. De Bauw, P. S.  
Krieger, W. W. Fess and George Wel-  
dankreiser, firemen, all first class; D.  
Pulley, Roy Millon, C. E. Braun, R.  
Janesh, I. R. Chase, electricians, strikers,  
E. Culver, I. N. Oye, P. Bradley,  
Ed Mason, coal passers.

A new and interesting telephone system  
has been installed by the police depart-  
ment of Berlin to facilitate the location  
of branch stations and headquarters. All the  
members of the department are equipped  
with a secret service, are provided with  
pocket telephone sets so compact as to be easily  
carried in the pocket or in a small leather  
bag attached to a strap. Contact stations are  
scattered over the city, on lamp posts, on  
the walls of buildings and on trees in the  
park. The connection is established by  
merely plugging the contact station.

NEWPORT BEACH WONDER POINT SPOILED.



TUNNEL ROCK BEFORE AND AFTER IT CAVED IN.  
NEWPORT, Or., June 15.—(Special.)—The life of some natural curiosities,  
like all other things, is limited by time, as the above photographs of Tunnel  
Rock, taken a month apart, show. This natural opening has been a source of  
interest to all amateur photographers who have visited Newport, and now  
it is gone forever. Tunnel Rock was on Nye Beach near the place used by  
the bathers and has been in existence within the memory of all the pioneers  
of this section. The cave-in occurred in May.

SISTER BERNARDINE DIES

SUPERIOR IN VANCOUVER HOME  
FOR AGED PASSES.  
Northwest Loses Charity Worker  
Who Helped Found Hospital  
and Cared for Sick.  
VANCOUVER, Wash., June 15.—(Special.)—Sister Bernardine of Sienna, of  
the Sisters of Charity of Providence of  
this city, died at 2 o'clock today at  
the Blanche Home for the Aged, of  
which she was the head. She was  
known in the world as Philomena He-  
bert, and was born in 1849 in Quebec,  
near Montreal. Coming to Vancouver  
in 1864, 10 years after the foundation  
was opened here, she has been in the  
Northwest ever since.  
The funeral will be held from the  
chapel in the House of Providence Mon-  
day morning at 8:30 o'clock. Rev. Father  
Felix Verwilghen officiating.  
Sister Bernardine of Sienna labored  
for several years in Seattle, where she  
helped to found the Providence Hos-  
pital. She also worked in Walla Walla,  
Colville and Olympia. For the last 15  
years she has been in Vancouver and  
attended to the business of the order  
until five years ago, when she retired  
from active cares and devoted her time  
to visiting the sick and poor. When  
St. Joseph's Hospital was removed from

the old building at Eighth and Reserve  
streets, which was then changed to the  
Blanche Home for the Aged, Sister  
Bernardine was made superior, which  
position she held until her death.  
NINETEEN HOMES OPENED  
Boys' Needs Are Quickly Met by  
Generous Citizens.  
"To hear the discordant pessimistic  
orators on the street, one would think  
that the fountains of brotherly love  
and interest in the other fellow had  
dried up, but a little incident that oc-  
curred this week gives the lie to such  
sentiments," said Bert G. Mitchell, as-  
sistant advisory and employment sec-  
retary of the Portland Young Men's  
Christian Association, yesterday.  
"A few days ago there came to my  
attention the case of a boy who wanted  
and badly needed a home. An item  
about this boy was published in The  
Oregonian, and since that time 19  
homes have been offered. Through ad-  
vances made by a patron of the Asso-  
ciated Charities of Portland, this lad  
is now living in comfortable surround-  
ings. The Y. M. C. A. is grateful to  
those who offered to open their homes  
to this boy."  
The new Chinese republic dollars will, it  
is understood, bear two lions and the  
Chinese characters for "one dollar," on one  
side, and on the reverse the characters  
"current money," "Chinese republic," with  
a wreath of flowers. The Peking Daily  
News says that a sample coin has been  
approved by Yuan Shih Kai and minting  
will begin at once.

SPECTACULAR FEAT AT THE OAKS  
IS GASOLINE-SOAKED HIGH DIVER

Enveloped in Sheet of Flame, Bowen Heads for Lighted Tank 100 Feet Below—Burned After He Persists in  
Death-Courting Number Which Proves Big Drawing Card.



MEMBERS OF FRANK RICH MUSICAL COMEDY COMPANY.

PHILIP M. Bowen will dress in gas-  
oline-soaked tights at the Oaks to-  
night. Then he will climb to a  
platform 100 feet in height, 10 feet  
higher than any on which he has pre-  
viously performed. A tank, eight by  
12 feet and four and one-half feet deep  
will be beneath him, an inch of gaso-  
line on top of the water.  
Simultaneously Bowen's clothing and  
the tank will be fired. Blazing  
from head to foot, the human meteor  
will leap into a veritable cauldron of  
flame.  
While he has been burned on numer-  
ous occasions, Bowen is confident that  
he can do this act without serious  
harm. He counts on climbing out of  
the tank by being able to push the  
flames away from his body with his  
naked hands.  
Every afternoon Bowen will make  
a plain high-dive into the tiny tank,  
itself an undertaking of no small risk,  
while in the evening he will perform  
the dive into flame.  
Other features of the bill on Man-  
ager Cordray's 24 acres of amusements  
are the Oaks Park Band, which will  
give daily concerts, while Signor L.  
Lucchi and Signora Rachael Rular de-  
light immense audiences with their  
rendition of classical music and grand  
opera. The reception that has been  
given to Signor Lucchi and Signora  
Rular at the Oaks has been one of the  
remarkable features about their en-  
gagement.  
The Frank Rich musical comedy  
company in a new bill can be counted  
on to fill the auditorium for this week.

ELECTRICAL MEN  
SEE CITY'S SIGHTS

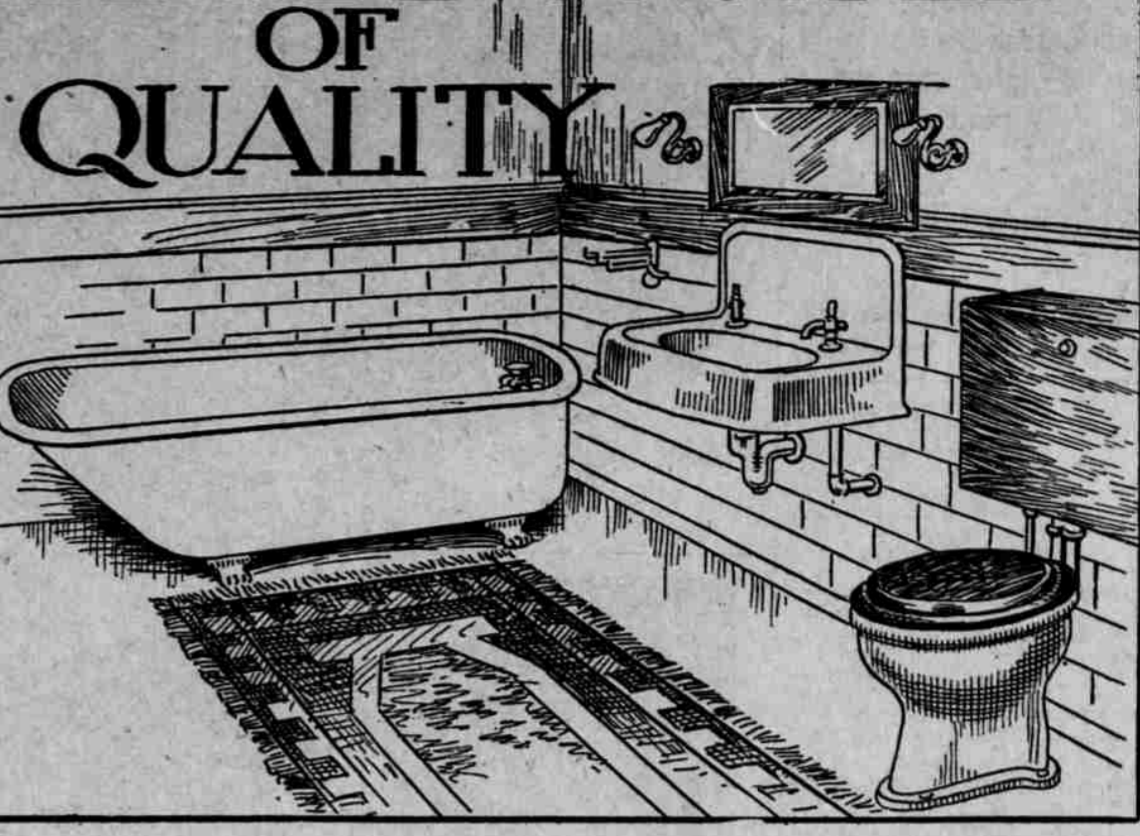
Visitors Go by Rail, Motor and  
Boat to Nearby Points  
of Interest.

LAVISH PRAISE RECEIVED

Eastern Engineers Express Surprise  
at Beauty, Enterprise and Re-  
sources—Many Remain to  
View Night's Pageant.

Five hundred members of the Na-  
tional Electric Light Association ar-  
rived in Portland yesterday in special  
cars and were entertained by trips to  
Cascades, Oregon City, and scenic  
points around the city by boat, railroad  
and automobile.  
More than 100 made the morning trip  
to Cazadero where they inspected the  
hydro-electric plant and had luncheon.  
Double that number made the 30-mile  
journey by chartered boat up the Wil-  
lamette to the paper mills and power-  
houses at Oregon City at 10 o'clock,  
and 150 took advantage of the excu-  
sion that left at 2 o'clock in the  
afternoon. The trip on the river was  
one of the most enjoyable, according to  
those who made it. The visitors ex-  
pressed themselves as charmed with  
the wealth of natural beauty and  
resources.  
McCall Pleased With West.  
J. B. McCall, president of the Phila-  
delphia Electric Company said:  
"While I would not go so far as to say  
that Portland surpasses every other  
city as regards her power resources, I  
can say freely that there is no other  
place in the world that is superior.  
Westerners do not appreciate what  
they have. In our big Eastern cities  
we do not have power delivered to us  
by the hand of nature. We generate  
our electricity by steam and at an  
immense cost while you have thousands  
of horsepower just tumbling carelessly  
over your water falls.  
"What I like best about this country  
is that every man stands for his city.  
It is what you call the "boasting spirit"  
and it is one of the earmarks of a  
progressive people."  
After the party had viewed the paper  
mills and places so returned by rail  
and others came back by boat.  
By automobile, train and streetcars,  
scores of the electrical men visited  
many beautiful scenic spots of Port-  
land and got a glimpse of the thou-  
sands of modern homes that make up  
the residence districts. Those who  
had been in Portland before expressed  
little surprise, saying that the large  
number of skyscrapers that had sprung  
up since their previous visits pre-  
pared them for the great growth of  
Portland on the shady streets and boule-  
vards.  
Some Remain for Visit.  
The electrical men began to leave  
early in the afternoon on the Shasta,  
on the Red Special which goes to Yellow-  
stone and Chicago and on the Poppy  
Special which goes to San Francisco,  
but there were 250 remaining to oc-  
cupy the special reserved seats that  
were saved for them for the electrical  
pageant. Some of these left this morn-  
ing and the others will continue their  
journey this afternoon.  
At the Multnomah Hotel, the head-  
quarters of the electrical men, every-  
thing was done to make the visitors  
comfortable. Badges, grandstand seats  
and passes to all attractions going on  
were freely offered.  
In China married women preserve their  
own names after marriage, the name of a  
person being regarded as very important in  
that country.

PLUMBING SUPPLIES  
OF  
QUALITY



Health Is Wealth  
A refining influence, a most urgent utility, and made to defy age, white enamel on  
cast iron.  
WASH BOWL or Lavatory Cast Iron White Enamel \$3.10  
TUB, 3-in. Roll White Enamel \$12.50  
TOILET, Golden Oak Antique Oak \$10.40  
J. SIMON & BRO.  
FRONT AND GRANT STREETS  
Take "S" car going south on Third, get off at First and Grant and go one block east.

WHITE WEDS MONGOLIAN

CALIFORNIA GIRL UNDISTURBED  
AT VANCOUVER MARRIAGE.  
Justice of Peace Performs Ceremony  
After Required Witness Is  
Found in Portland.

VANCOUVER, Wash., June 15.—  
(Special.)—J. G. Conn, a Mongolian  
doctor, American born, of San Jose,  
Cal., and Miss H. Camillus Cronin, a  
white woman, 24 years old, of Santa  
Clara, Cal., came to this city Friday to  
be married, but when they applied for  
a license they did not have a witness.  
Going to Portland they found one and  
returned this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock,  
with P. K. Ludwig, who took oath  
that he knew them.  
When asked what nationality he was,  
Dr. Conn, who is 34 years old, well  
dressed in American clothes, writes  
good English and has a professional  
air, said he really did not know, but

thought his father was born in Japan,  
while his mother was born in China,  
but he was not sure whether she was  
a Chinese or a Japanese.  
The ceremony was performed by G.  
Lloyd Davis, Justice of the Peace.  
The bride was neatly attired in a  
blue tailored suit, large hat, with a  
single plume. She was in no way ex-  
cited or perturbed. The party traveled  
by automobile from Portland to Van-  
couver.

INSTANT  
RELIEF FOR THE DEAF  
ACCEPT OUR OFFER TODAY  
If you are deaf or hard of hearing,  
do not fail to call or  
write today and get  
our Electrophones on  
30 DAYS' HOME  
TRIAL.  
It is a tiny but power-  
ful electrical hear-  
ing device, a truly  
wonderful little in-  
strument, perfected  
to such a degree that  
many deaf people  
can now hear the  
faintest sound and  
enjoy all pleasures  
of church, public  
speaking or ordinary  
conversations. It is  
gradually restores  
the natural hearing,  
carries in the cloth-  
ing and leaves both  
hands free.  
A Stolz Electrophone Co. Dept.  
230 Lumbermens bldg., Dept. A, Portland, Or.

Be Sure  
It's Duffy's  
The pure malt whiskey prescribed by  
physicians for over 52 years.  
Look for the "Old Chemist" trade-mark  
on the label.  
Be sure the seal over the cork is unbroken.  
Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is made  
wholly from malted grain by the most  
skilled experts and as only sound, perfect  
grain can be malted, it must be seen this  
product is rich, pure and wholesome.  
Duffy's is the malt your fathers and grand-  
fathers knew—the old tried and true  
medicine. It is the ideal medicine for all  
summer complaints.  
Substitutes are imitations—imitations are dangerous.  
GET THE GENUINE  
Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey  
Sold by druggists, grocers and dealers everywhere,  
or direct \$1.00 a large bottle. Write for doctor's  
advice and medical booklet, sent free.  
THE DUFFY MALT WHISKY CO.  
Rochester, N. Y.