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PAINTS & VARNISHES

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GRANT MAINTAINS OVER SITE OF HIS FIRST CAMP

ROSEFIELD, July 7.—Eight miles west of Springfield, on the highway to Jacksonville, is a large, patriarchal, veteran's army and participant in the march to the sea, lives on the land where General Grant pitched camp on his first march into the Civil War.

He is the only man now living in the entire regiment which encamped on this spot the night of July 3, 1861. As a guard over the old camp and over General Grant's large, peculiarly shaped

black walnut tree, under which Grant wrote his orders.

Every morning at sunrise the tattered old flag, belonging to Pearce is raised from a 20-foot flagpole near his house, and every evening at sundown the flag is lowered.

Pearce acts as a guardian for this historic spot and is glad to relate its history to passing tourists, although the historical connection is known to few people, and no marks save the veteran's flag, are to be seen on the land.

"General Grant's tree," some 3 feet in diameter, stands near the house. Here, Pearce tells tourists, he saw Grant, sitting astride a peculiar limb growth, near the ground, writing out the first day's orders. Grant's tent was pitched a few feet from the tree, and he once addressed the regiment from a spot near where the tall flagpole now stands.

"The first day's march of the regiment, the 21st Illinois Infantry, was started from Camp Yates, in this city about 11 a. m., and the first camp site was reached about 5 p. m.," Pearce relates.

"The regiment was halted in columns of companies in the woods, arms were stacked and when wagon trains came into camp each company unloaded its wagon, arranged the tents by opening and spreading them on the ground, and at one sound of the drum the tents were raised; at two sounds ropes were stretched, and at the third sound, the stakes were driven and the regiment was under canvas in its first tented field.

"The first day's march was attended with hardships, and there were strangers and a regiment. The punishment given was extra duty for officers and men. The men made camp fires and cooked their first meal in camp at this time.

"During the first evening, officers' call was sounded and Grant, then Colonel Grant, talked to the men emphasizing the absolute necessity of enforcing respect for the inhabitants of the country through which the regiment was passing. The captain of the companies were made personally responsible for the actions of the men."

Pearce was quartered both at Fort Henry and Fort Donelson, and on July 4, 1862, marched into Vicksburg with Grant and his army, just two years after the walnut tree first camp near the walnut tree. From Vicksburg, Pearce went with Sherman on his march to the sea, through the Carolinas and on to Washington. He participated in grand review up Pennsylvania Avenue at the close of the war.

We have come about rough and uncut lumber in broken lots at Pages.

SPEED PROGRAM FEATURE OF DAY

Horses, Mules, Ponies, Boys
Participate in Races on
Oakland Track.

COMEDY, THRILLS VIE

Mishap Mars Main Event, but
Balance of Long Card Wins
Favor of Big Crowd
—Weather Ideal.

Oakland's first celebration of the nation's birthday under the management of its live-wire organization, The Gobbler, passed into history Saturday night, after a second day's program similar to but more extensive than Friday's entertainment, from the beginning of the sports under the noon-day sun at the race track to the finale at the dancing pavilion under a canopy of stars.

A brisk breeze that tempered the afternoon warmth to an ideal stage was heartily welcomed by an approximate thousand spectators seated in the immense grandstand and by an additional thousand or more that flanked it on either side from the railed boundary of the track. Like the preceding day, everything passed off in an orderly manner, and so promptly did the directors of the speed program perform their duties that a card consisting of eight saddle events interspersed with four foot races, was pulled off within a space of two and one-half hours. No serious accidents occurred, but William "Stunt" Hogan, official "barker" for the Gobbler, sprained his vocal cords so badly that he developed a limp and had to wear a slipper on the affected foot.

Only one mishap marred an otherwise lively racing card, this occurring unfortunately in what was expected to be the premier number of the day—the one mile Gobbler's handicap for the star purse of \$350, reserved appropriately for the closing event of the meet. There were four entries, including two of Friday's winners, Joey G., ridden by Joe Knight, of Myrtle Point, and Oregon Dan, entered by E. J. Smith and ridden by a Portland lad named McDonald. It was generally predicted that the winner would be either of those two horses, and the result verified the prediction, although in a manner wholly unexpected and disappointing. At the quarter-mile post the clench of Oregon Dan's saddle gave way as the horse was closing the small gap that separated him from Joey G., in the lead, and he had to be halted. His experienced rider was unhurt. Joey G. went under the wire over a hundred feet ahead of Diamond Dick, a Coquille nag, who was fully as great a distance ahead of Butter Creek Maid, ridden by Geo. Ward. The winner's time was 56 seconds.

Joe Knight also registered a victory with Lady Youm in the five-eighths dash for a purse of \$250. In this race, Shamrock of Grant Clayton's string, got away in front and held the lead until the last eighth, when Lady Youm crept up and won out by two lengths. Tickle Grass finished behind Shamrock and Two Bits was a poor fourth. Time 1:11.

Murray Cardwell's Topsy, who was tumbled in one of Friday's races and deposited her rider on the track senseless, retrieved her good reputation by winning the one-half mile saddle horse race in a field of five entries. This was the most exciting event of the afternoon. Reno (Sam Smith), winner of Friday's three-eighths dash, was in front for the first eighth, when Blue Belle (T. D. Garrison) gained the lead and held it until the bunch entered the home stretch. Then, from third place, Topsy by a great spurt, crept up and went under the wire ahead of Blue Belle by a half length, with Reno a very close third. Blue Diamond (R. G. Young) and Polly Babe (L. Eggleston) were the two horses outside the prize money. Topsy's time was 58 seconds.

The half-mile sweepstakes race was captured easily by Frank Hogan's Midget in one minute of time. L.

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Ernest Gamble Concert Party
Ada Roach—Ruth Freeman
Ralph Bingham—Humorist
Drama—"The Great Commoner"
Edward Amherst Ott

Season ticket sale positively closes at 6 p. m. opening day

CHAUTAUQUA Seven Big Days

Eggleston's Peanut was second by two lengths and Jas. Soule's Blaze a very poor third.

Sparkle and Billy, the two Shetland ponies who ran a neck-to-neck race over the quarter-mile route Friday, repeated the event Saturday. Billy (L. Pinkston) got off in the lead and was never overtaken, getting revenge for his defeat the day before. He had no more than one length to spare however at the finish.

A relay race between two sets of three horses each, entered by P. J. Smith and Grant Clayton, respectively, was won by the Clayton trio. Each horse circled the three-eighths mile distance of the track, and the second and third horses of each trio had to be first saddles as their turn came to be ridden. It was either side's race after the finish of the second horse, but Smith was too long getting his saddle on his third nag and the Clayton finisher got away to a big lead and won easily.

There was also a relay race between three sets of two mules, each entered respectively by Ed Young, Lynn Croshaw and Roy McNabb. It furnished several minutes of wild hilarity. After the most strenuous efforts, the first mules of each duo were urged around the track. The transfer of saddles to the animals in waiting and their dispatch started a riot of fun. Young got half way around the track on the final "dash," with Croshaw 100 yards behind, before McNabb could get started. But McNabb's mount eventually passed Croshaw and overtook Young at the last turn while the latter was tightening his saddle girth. After Young remounted he overtook McNabb and won by a half-length. Croshaw's mule refused to finish the contest, but in a special three-eighths mile race of one-half the distance and return Lynn showed his recently acquired skill as a mule skinner in Argentina by winning astride his Spanish mount Damfino, a Spanish expression for cold molasses.

In a one-sided baseball game that was mercifully called at the end of the seventh inning, the Rice Hill-Yoncalla-Drain aggregation defeated Cottage Grove, 12 to 1. The foot races resulted as follows:
100-yard dash—Bill Burr, 1st; Wally Rapp, 2nd; Lloyd Guff, 3rd. Time not recorded.
250-yard dash—Rapp, 1st; Burr, 2nd; Guff, 3rd. Time 25 seconds.
One-half mile dash—L. Beckley and O. C. Bartholomew tied. Bartholomew won the mile event, outdistancing two other entrants.

JAPANESE STRUGGLE WITH STUBBORN TENANT
PRAGUE, July 7.—One citizen of Prague has a Japanese problem which, while it has not involved international relations, is furnishing him with as much annoyance as it does amusement to his neighbors.

Dr. Svoboda, of the University, holds a lease on a flat in a building just acquired by the Japanese legation. He will not surrender the premises and under the law he cannot be evicted. The coal cellar and the laundry have been locked against him, the gas and water supply cut off and a new lock on the street door closed at 8 at night until 7 in the morning.

On the one hand the law prevents his eviction and on the other the police hold the legation premises to be extrajurisdictional and cannot interfere. The Japanese offer to install Dr. Svoboda in a boarding house that has been his home for many years.

CHAMBER PLANS CODE OF ETHICS

A set of fifteen principles, advanced by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, has been put before the Roseburg, Oregon, Chamber of Commerce for adoption as part of a movement to establish in the United States a national code of business ethics.

The local organization was asked not only to accept the code itself, but was requested to have it adopted by the organization's own membership of business firms.

The code was adopted recently by the National Chamber at its Twelfth Annual Meeting. It was prepared by a special committee headed by Judge Edwin R. Barker, umpire of the German-American Mixed Claims Commission, and made up of nationally known business men and lawyers.

The fifteen fundamental principles, as set forth in the code, cover a wide range of business activities. They are as follows:

1. The foundation of business is confidence, which springs from integrity, fair dealing, efficient service and mutual benefit.
2. The reward of business for service rendered is a fair profit plus a safe reserve, commensurate with risks involved and foresight exercised.
3. Equitable consideration is due in business alike to capital, management, employee, and the public.
4. Knowledge—thorough and specific—and unceasing study of the facts and forces affecting a business enterprise are essential to a lasting individual success and to efficient service to the public.
5. Permanency and continuity of service are basic aims of business, that knowledge gained may be fully utilized, confidence established and efficiency increased.
6. Obligations to itself and society prompt business unceasingly to strive toward continuity of operation, bettering conditions of employment, and increasing the efficiency and opportunities of individual employees.
7. Contracts and undertakings, written or oral, are to be performed in letter and in spirit. Changed conditions do not justify their cancellation without mutual consent.
8. Representation of goods and services should be truthfully made and scrupulously fulfilled.
9. Waste in any form,—of capital, labor, services, materials, or natural resources—is intolerable, and constant effort will be made toward its elimination.
10. Excesses of every nature—the inflation of credit, over-expansion, over-buying, over-stimulation of sales—which create artificial conditions and produce crisis and depression, are condemned.
11. Unfair competition, embracing all acts characterized by bad faith, deception, fraud, or oppression including commercial bribery, is wasteful, despicable, and a public wrong. Business will rely for its success on the excellence of its own service.
12. Controversy will, where possible, be adjusted by voluntary agreement or impartial arbitration.
13. Corporate forms do not absolve from or alter the moral obligations of individuals. Responsibilities will be accepted courageously and conscientiously discharged by those acting in representative capacities as when acting for themselves.
14. Lawful cooperation among business men and useful business organizations in support of these principles of business conduct is commendable.
15. Business should render restrictive legislation unnecessary through so conducting itself as to deserve and inspire public confidence.

COMMITTEE MEETS TUESDAY EVENING

The committee from the Chamber of Commerce having in charge the proposition of establishing a tourist bureau at Roseburg in connection with the Chamber of Commerce office, and working through the state motor association and the American Automobile Association, will meet at the Chamber office Tuesday evening, at 7 o'clock sharp to organize for the campaign of memberships. Already Coos county has taken action looking towards the establishment of this bureau at Roseburg, and it is now up to the city of Roseburg and Douglas county to do their share in making this important department a reality. H. W. Shaw is chairman of the Roseburg committee, and he has associated with him a number of the automobile, oil and hotel men. Mr. Shaw is greatly in earnest in this matter and it is expected that his entire committee will back him up to the limit in his efforts.

FILIPINO SOLDIERS INFLUENCED BY REDS

(Associated Press Licensed Wire.)
MANILA, July 7.—Some 300 Philippine scouts, members of the 15th central infantry, who refused to drill today as a result, officers said of Bolshevik propaganda which had been circulated among them, will be questioned individually by the commanding officer at their station, Fort McKinley.

Those who desire to continue the refusal of duty, which the Philippines

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and out of shoes

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FRESH COMBATED
RENEWED VIGOR

apparently regard as a sort of peaceful strike for higher pay and larger allowances, such as are given white soldiers will be dismissed from the army summarily.

The eight ring leaders of the affair, who already have been arrested will be court-martialed.

The military authorities assert there is no doubt that emissaries from the third international, a communist body, are advising the Filipino soldiers to refuse duty.

MEDFORD, Ore., July 7.—All the fires in the Crater National Forest were reported under control this morning and no new ones reported.

Man of 74 Made Young in Three Weeks by Simple Method

FORMER KANSAS CONTRACTOR TELLS OF WONDERFUL RESULTS FROM TESTING KOREX COMPOUND.

Thomas J. Glascock, 74, well-known old time Kansas contractor, declares he has, virtually, been made young again by the recently discovered korex compound, which by many users is pronounced superior to "glad treatments," as an invigorator and revitalizer.

"I feel like I did at 35," says Mr. Glascock, "and seem to be getting stronger every day. During my three weeks' use of the new discovery, pains and weaknesses of many years' standing disappeared almost magically. Today I am as vigorous and supple as I was in the prime of life. Furthermore, when I began using the compound, my memory was virtually gone and I was almost blind. Now my mind is clear and active and I can read the finest print without difficulty."

In order to find out whether the results were lasting, Mr. Glascock waited six months before reporting on his test of the discovery. On this point he says:

"Every passing day strengthens my conviction that my restoration is not only complete but permanent. I can't express the happiness this great discovery has brought to me. It has made me 'young' again."

Similar reports are being made almost daily. For instance, D. W. Wood of New Orleans, past 60 years of age, says: "The compound has brought me back to as good, healthy physical condition as I enjoyed at 25. I am apparently as supple as at 25 and my eyesight is better than for years. I would not take \$5,000 for what the discovery has done for me."

The compound referred to by Mr. Glascock and Mr. Wood is put up in

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