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REFUSES OREGON'S DEAD

COVERNMENT DECLINES TO ALLOW RETURN OF BODIES.

General Summers Made Every Effort to Have State's Slient Heroes Interred at Home

Unless there is some radical change in the plans of the war department, Ore-gen's brave dead who fell fighting for the flag in the Philippines will not be buried in the soil of their native state they so much honored by their brave eer in the Orient. What apparently the ultimatum of the government on subject was received by General

ummers yesterday. The bodies of 84 dead Oregon boys were sent from the Philippines to San Fran-cisco, and are now lying at the Presidio. Governor Geer, on behalf of the state, quested the national government to end the remains to Oregon at the exense of the state. This was refused,
with the explanation that the bodies
with the explanation that the bodies
could be turned over to the soldiers
sense relatives or legal representatives,
eneral Summers then sent the following
Depot Quartermaster Long at San
rancisco:
"Sir: In regard to the remains of memars of the Second Oregon regiment, some

ers of the Second Oregon regiment, some in all, about which I have sent you everal telegrams, I would say that it is several telegrams, I would say that it is the unanimous wish of all citizens that all remains of our boys should be for-warded to Oregon, and if you will forward to me, in my care, the remains of all the Second Oregon men not called for, we will see they are properly interred. Quite a number of the parents of these boys did not know just how to go about get-ting the remains home, nor when they would arrive, hence the delay in notifying ald arrive, hence the delay in notifying in time. The following is a list of boys for which you have received the boys for which you have received full shipping instructions, as per your tologram of January 30; John Spiering, company H; Lewis E. Miller, company A; Edward W. Hamyton, company H; Harry C. Hibbard, company K; Charles E. Minier, company C; Charles H. Ruht, company H; John H, Fenton, company E; Charles A. Horn, company C; Richard E. Perry, company A.

Perry, company A.

The following, not claimed nor called
c, send to Colonel D. Summers, Portnd, Or.: Michael P. Crowley, company
Frank E. Rofend, company C; Percy Oliver, company H; Fred J. Norton,

We are particular that all the Oregon soldiers shall be buried in Oregon; other-wise they might as well be left in Monila. Trusting that you will advise all these purents and myself on the day of shipment, I am yours most respectfully, "OWEN SUMMERS, Colonel."

The reply received by General Summers by telegraph yesterday follows:
"San Francisco, Feb. & Colonel C. Bummers, Portland, Or. Reference to your letter let inst. just received. Instructions of quartermaster-general are to inter remains of all unclaimed soldiers to provide a contractor San Francisco, unnational cemetery. San Francisco, un-

"LONG, Depot Quartermaster."

General Summers said yesterday that he was feeling somewhat indignant at the action of the keneral government in refusing to give Oregon her soldier dead. Governor Geer has made the request, with the result aiready stated. A plot of ground has been secured, and all preparations have been made for their suitable interment. General Summers fears that there is no recourse, but said he would suggest that Oregon send a dalegation to San Francisco to be present at the interment.

ent at the interment. Bo far the bodies of seven of the Oregon boys have arrived, and others are expected today, and unless something unformses occurs, the others will be buried Bonde valley.

at the Presidio.

The remains of Private Hibbs, of McMinnville, are in the city, and will be
taken to that place today, excerted by a
detachment of eight volunteers from the

Second Oregon.

General Charles F. Beebe received a message from Governor Geer yesterday afternoon, stating that the governor had afternoon, stating that the governor had a second the second the second the second the second that the second the second the second that the second the second that the second the second that the second th just received a telegram from the secre-tary of war regarding the return of the Oregon soldiers who died in the Philip-pines to their native state for burial. Secretary Root informed the governor that the war department was giving this matter its careful consideration, but he was under the impression that an exist-ing law would prevent the bodies of soldiera not cialmed by relatives or legal representatives from being removed.

DUCK SEASON OVER.

Willy Birds Tired of Enting Wheat

and Being Shot. Duckshooting for the season may be Duckshooting for the season may be considered peactically over. Quite a number of aportsmen have been picking up their decays and other traps and calling the sport off for the past two or three weeks, but there were still many who could not make up their minds to quit, although the ducks had served notice that thye had decided the season had been long enough, and that they had other business then making the property of themselves. snough, and that they had other business than making targets of themselves. It makers who went out yesterday bagged very few sucks. A party of five who went to Columbia alough secured one sluck and other parties along the slough did about as well so they made up their minds to quit, and before leaving for home fired salutes of B rounds. The fusiliade ran along the slough for miles, and startled all the ducks within hearing.

The fact is, as a hunter remarked, the ducks have become fired of eating wheat, and prefer to matter out and rustic for their natural food. They also appear to have arrived at an understanding of the situation and while they come around the feeding-places in the morning in large.

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numbers, when scared out they do not return during the day, but at dusk they may be seen coming back. The same report comes from away down the river clear to Clatsop plains, where the shooting has been poor of account of the ducks not being eager to flock to the feeding-places any longer. There is some talk among sportsmen about shortening the open season for ducks by cutting out the month of Santersher but it will neck.

HIGH SCHOOL RECEPTION.

the month of September, but it will probably be difficult for the sportsmen to agree

June Class Bids Farewell to Depart ing Schoolmates.

The June class of the Portland high school tendered a reception to the present graduating class last night, at the Auditorium hall. The decorations, while not the rear of the half hung a hune American flag, and around the sides of the half and on the stage were pinced potted palms. The banquet half was decorated with ferns, Oregon grape and small American flags The programme, which lasted until after

very neat speech, which was graciously responded to by William M. Killingsworth, ir., who is president of the February class. The latter said he thought he voiced the opinion of his class in thinking the reception outclassed any previous effort of the school. Mr. Bowman, who appeared to be well known to the studenta, gave a vocal solo, entitled, "Le Cor," and was compelled to respond to an encore. Miss Luse, who has recently returned from the East, recited "Binnore."

from the East, recited "Binnore."

The second part of the programme was opened by a very classical volin solo, by Miss Bessle Wemple, entitled, "Ach Wie Ista's Moglich Dann." Miss Wemple is a ists a Mogicia Dann. Alias wempic a a very superior player, and acored a decided hit. She responded to an enthusiastic encore. Miss Blanche Sorenson, an alumnus of the school, sang "Springtide," and gave a little ballad for an encore. "Guess and Lausoh" was charmingly given on the alther by Professor Wartmann. J. A. Epping many. "The Bells of St. Marys" in his sang, "The Bells of St. Mary's" in his beautiful baritone voice, with a little love song for an encore. The orchestra closed

the programme with an overture, "Hearts and Flowers."

Dancing concluded the entertainment, and was enjoyed until the wee hours of morning. During the dancing, supper was served in the banquet-room, and punch in the alcove.

WILL BUILD A GRANITE ROAD

La Grande Banker Considers New Line a Certainty.

J. W. Scriber, cashier of the Farmers' & Traders' National bank, of La Grande, and one of the most energetic capitalists of the Grand Ronde valley, is in the city in company with J. H. Peare, W. D. Dodd and J. H. Matott, of La Grande, and D. B. Hendricks, of Elgin, to attend the League of Republican Clubs' meeting to-

people generally, in the entire section that the road approaches, are very en-thustastic in their efforts to make a suc-cess of the project."

SYMPHONY CONCERT.

The second concert of the Portland symphony opchestra takes place this evening, at the Marquam Grand, at 8:30 o'clock. On this occasion the orchestra will have the assistance as soloist, of Mrs. Walter Reed. Portland's favorite contraite. The scale of prices: Lower floor, except last three rows, II; last three rows, To; balcons, first six rows, To; last six rows, So; gallery, Soc.

Programme.

March from "Tannhauser".

Overture to "Der Freischutz". Von Weber (a) Intermezzo from "Cavalleria Rusticana". Pletro Mascagni (b) Gavotte from "Mignus"

"Le Chevaller Belle Etolle". Augusta Holmes

Mrs. Walter Reed.

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Internlesion 10 minutes.

"Symphony No. 40" in G minor.... Mozart
(a) Allegro molto.
(b) Andante.
(c) Allegrot menuetto.
(d) Allegrot assai.
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OFF FOR HER TRIAL TRIP

GOLDSBOROUGH STARTS ON VOYAGE TO PUGET SOUND.

She Will Be Docked and Cleaned Before Making the Run-Her Crew.

The torpedo-boat destroyer Goldsborough started yesterday on her journey to Puget sound, where he official trial will be held as soon as she can be made ready for it, as soon as see can be made ready for it, which will probably not be till the first of next week. She will be put in dock at the Port Orchard navy-yard, and thoroughly cleaned and painted, ...fter which a short run will be made to "standardize" or determine the number of revolutions her propellers make when she is running a Soliton set. a 30-knot gail. During her rest in the dock her engines will be tuned to concert pitch, and everything will be made ready for the terrific atrain of a two-hour run at full speed.

Captain W. H. Patterson, who will com-mand the Goldsborough on her trial, took her to Astoria, where he will turn her over today to Captain James Tatton, under whose command the run to Puget ander whose command the run to Fuget sound will be made. She will leave out as soon as the weather is clear and the sea smooth, and it is expected that the run of 130 miles will be made in about 10

where the finishing touches will be added. This work will require several weeks, and on its completion she will again venture on the briny deep, this time bound for the Mare-island navy-yard, in San Francisco bay, where, as provided in the contract, she is to be delivered to the

government.

The Goldsborough left her wharf at East
Ash street about 2 o'clock in the afteron, and attracted very little attention as she slipped away down the river. She has been made ready for the roughest weather that might be encountered, everyweather that might be encountered, every-thing on deck being lashed down securely, and the hatches tested, so that they may be speedlly closed against any turbulent sea that may break over the deck. She is thoroughly seaworthy; but her slight beam and light displacement render her exceedingly likely to be tossed about, and it is not impossible that those on board who are not used to the ways of the vanty deep may be short on appetite before she reaches her destination.

The only representative of the con-tracting firm on board was F. Wolff, who is not going to leave her till be has had a chance to see what she can do when

she tries.
The crew is composed as follows:
Engine-room—Chief engineer. Henry
Smith; assistant, Forbes Smith; engineers, G. H. Thayer, G. L. Servey and C. W. Grubb; oilers. Matt Brown, D. Shea, J. W. Brown and C. May.

Porward fireroom—E. Turner in charge;

M. F. King, Patrick Relley; coalpasser, E. Murphy. After-fireroom-Charles Husby in charge, M. C. Carson, T. R. McDowall, Fred Barno, C. W. Smyth; ollers, C. E. Haney, J. Neill; coalpassers, C. D. Castle, J.

On deck-Mate, S. Murphy; quartermas-ters, Fred Duthle, James McCarthy; boatswain, Edward Davey.

All of the crew are employes of the shop, and the engineers, machinists, oll-ers and firemen have worked on the en-spines while they were building. They have been thoroughly trained on the pre-

have been thoroughly trained on the pre-liminary contractors' trials on the Colum-bia, and can get all the speed out of the engines that can be developed.

The trial board has been ordered to as-semble at Port Orchard navy-yard, Thurs-day, and to conduct the trial as soon thereafter as the weather and the con-ditions of the boat will permit. The ditions of the boat will permit. The members will be on board during the "standardizing" trial, and will determine, "standardizing" triel, and was over a measured knot course, how many revolutions the propellers make while the boat is running 30 knots an hour. It will be necessary for her on her trial to keep up this number of revolutions for two hours at a single run. This test has now come to be considered almost unnecessarily severe, and the United States is the only Sountry which requires it. It is believed, buwever, that the Goldshor-cugh is equal to the effort, and her build-cugh is entered to the county; Twicaem of the county; I will be an enter of the county; I want to the propellers make while and the county; I will be an enter of the county; I want to the port of a county; I will be an enter of the county; I want to the port of a county; I will be an enter of the county; I want to the port of the county; I will be an enter of the county; ers are perfectly willing to abide by the result of a fair trial. No torpedo-boat has ever been successful on her first trial, so it is to be expected that some minor mishaps may make a repetition necessary.
The Farragut, the 30-knot torpedo-boat built by the Union iron works, ran some 15 or 20 times before she came up to the

equirements.
It was necessary to make the run on It was necessary to make the run on Pupet sound, as only in water more than 200 feet deep can so fast a boat be tested. The Davis and the Fox, while they made their required speed without alificulty in the Columbia, could have done so more easily in a deep body of still water; but the expense of taking them to the Sound was too great to make it worth while. The vessels built in San Francisco hay made their trial tring in the Santa Barbara

Material Will Come by Rall.

have the contract for the erection of the factory and warehouse buildings for the Doernbesher plant, stated yesterday that he expected to commence work on the foundations at once, but there might be some delay on account of the temporary ratiway switch now on the ground. One of the buildings will extend across the of the bulloning will extent across the switch as it stands, and the switch will have to be shifted before the grade stakes can be set un the grounds. There is still some more excavating at the south side of the tract, which will take up some time, and then the switch will be moved. The footings of the foundations will be codar and not converte, as was stated but The footings of the foundations will be cedar and not concrete, as was stated, but the cedar will last as long. Material for the erection of the two buildings will be shipped to the ground by rail. The lumber will be furnished by the owners of the factory from their mills in Washington, and will likely be brought over on the Northern Pacific railway direct. A lot of material will be required for these two buildings, and when once under way there will be a lot of men employed.

OPPOSITION TO NOME.

Porcupine District Puts Forth Claims of Its Own.

George M. Miller, a Portland citizen who has recently returned from the Por-cupine district, on the Alazkan coast, says placer mining has been carried on prac-tically all winter. The diggings are atunted about 100 miles distant from Juneau, and communication has not been cut off at any time on account of the subw. In summer, the bench claims can be worked and this winter the beds of the creeks have been affording employment for about 100 mines, who are making big wages, with the ald of slice-boxes. These creeks cannot be worked while the anow is melt-ing, as there is too much water in the way, and so the gravel from the bench claims, 100 feet or so above, is sent down on wooden chutes, to the edge of the water, where it is washed men have made \$100 a day during the sea-

There was quite a rush to Porcupin last year, and a great many claims were staked out, but he looks for the tide of travel to sween by that country to Nome this year, and so a good many promising claims will thus be abandoned. He is preparing to return these in a few weeks, as he has seven placer claims, and is well satisfied with the prospects.

The Porcupine district is, fortunately, in American territory, although Canadian

American territory, although Canadian officials tried very hard to run their lines so as to take it in last year. They assert that the international boundary should be 19 lengues, or 35 miles, from tidewater, at the western shores of the outer islands; but the Americans believe the line should be 35 miles east of the mainland shore. He thinks the matter will be allowed to remain in statu quo, pending the modus vivendi, and that the

pending the modus vivendi, and that the high joint commission will ultimately settle the questions in accordance with former treaties between Russia and England, and America and Russia which have placed the boundary just where the Porcupine miners believe it to be.

Porcupine is on the line of a proposed railroad from Haines mission, which it is expected will ultimately tap the Upper Yukon country. Fine bodies of copper are known to exist in the vicinity of Porcupine, and the development of these will require a railroad to the coast. require a railroad to the coast.

ALL WANT COURTHOUSES. Five Entries in the Wheeler County-

Sent Race.

Five settlements contesting for the county seat will make the campaign lively in Wheeler county this spring, according to Wheeler county this spring, according to J. S. Stewart, a newspaper man of Fossil, now in Portland. His town, of course, will take the lead, and carry off the prise; but Mitchell, in the south end of the county, will make a good second. Then there is Richmond, almost in the exact center of the county; Twickenham, on the banks of the Labor Day Tiers and Horses.

of the northern boundary of the county, and is 60 miles from the nearest point on the railroad — Arlington, Mitchell is 100 miles from the railroad, and travelers be-

miles from the rainroad, and travelers between Mitchell and Arlington have to pass through Fossil.

As to prospects of a railroad, Mr. Stewart says Wheeler county people have little use for one. They make their living raising cattle, sheep and horses, which are easily driven to the railroad. "A railroad with he better for the county on the might be better for the county, on the whole," said he, "but the people there now are better off without one."

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Chief Campbell submitted his annual report, as follows:
Portland, Dec. 31, 1859.—To the Honorable, the Board of Fire Commissioners, of
the City of Portland, Or.—Gentlemen: I
have the honor of submitting herewith my
annual report of the fire department for
the year ending Desember 31, 1899, being
the 17th year of the paid fire department
of the city of Portland.

Our paid fire department is supplemented by the following volunteer fire com-panies, in suburban districts, to which we have furnished respectively, hose reals and the village truck, and the following

Portland Heights, one hose reel and 600 feet of hose. Stephens' addition, one hose reel and 600 feet of hose. Fulton Park, one hose reel and 600 feet

Sellwood, one hose reel and 900 feet of hose; one extension hook and ladder truck, with Babcocks, and otherwise fully Multnomah hose company, one hose real and 600 fest of hose.

Fire Hose in Service. In the paid fire department there is in service the following hose: Rubber, 2000 feet; cotton, 15,100 feet.

In the volunteer companies, as above, a total of 3300 feet of rubber hose, making a grand total of 20,400 feet of hose in

Fire Alarms. The total number of alarms responded to during the year were 186, being 89 alarms less than last year. The alarms during 1859 are divided as follows; Boxes, 183; atills, 38; telephone calls, 85. Of the above, 24 were false alarms.

Fire Hydrauts. New hydrants have been placed at the ollowing locations: One at East First and Belmont streets. One at East First and Yamhili streets. One at East First and Taylor streets.

One at East First and Hawthorne ave-One at the end of Virginia street, One at Fourth and Mill streets, One at Third and Harrison streets.

One at Twenty-fifth and Kearney Three at North Front street.

or Portland.

Organisation and Equipment.

The fire department, as now constituted, under course of your honorable body, consists of: One chief engineer, one assert energy one secretary, one superintendent of real narm telegraph, one fire alarm repair man, one supply driver.

Six steam fire engineer, two district engances of real alarm telegraph, one fire alarm repair man, one supply driver.

Six steam fire engineer companies, manned by 35 men, five hose companies, manned by 45 men, five hose companies, manned by 55 men

In closing this report I desire to tender my thanks to his honor, Mayor Storey, the council, and the honorable board of fire commissioners for the active interesthey have manifested in all matters per-taining to the success of the department I desire also to thank the secretary of the fire department, the superintendent of fire alarm, and the other-officers and members of the fire department for facilimemoers of the tre capariment for factorial performance of duty, and hearty cooperation in improving the discipline and
work of the department. I also desire to
express my thanks to the chief of police
and the members of his force for the
manner in which they have assisted this
department in the discharge of its duties
on all occasions. Respectfully submitted. n all occasions. Respectfully submitted, DAVID CAMPBELL, Chief Engineer, Portland Fire Dep't. on all occasions.

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