MADE SAVAGE ATTACK

Bloody Hand-to-Hand Fight at Break of Day.

MAJ. CASE'S BATTALION IN ACTION

Filipino Insurgents Armed With Rifles Surprise Cagayan Camp, and Encounter Defeat.

CAGAYAN MINDANAO, April 7.—(special correspondence.)—What was probably the most savage and determined attack made on the American troops by bolomen in the Philippine Islands occurred this morning at this place. Taking advantage of the canebrake, which extends to within 200 yards of the town on three sides, they massed a force of 150 rifle-men and more than 1000 bolos. In the dim light of early dawn, just as the clock in the old church tower gave the first stroke of 5, they broke cover, and, with savage, brutish yelps, charged down on the outposts.

At No. 2 post, Corporal Guyer, unable to distinguish in the dim light, said: "Don't fire, men, it's a band of cattle." His mistake cost him his life, and also that of one of his men, Private Brendle.

On came the leaping, howling mob, the outposts retiring, but fighting stubbornly. In camp there was an orderly rush of the men to their designated stations, and the regular crack of the Krags began to be noticed.

At Major Case's quarters the most determined attack was made. Below stairs was the guard of four men, while above were three officers. The first rush by sheer weight of numbers forced its way into the hallway, and only the most desperate hand-to-hand fighting saved the occupants. Outside, scaling ladders had been placed at the windows, and up these the savages swarmed, but each step only brought them nearer to the revolvers of the officers. In a moment almost, the ladders were cleared and thrown down and the attempt was not renewed.

Below, the hallway had been cleared, though looking like a shambles, Private Farrow, slashed on arm, neck and shoulder, standing to his post like a hero.

One more half-hearted rush was made, but the guards, reinforced by the officers' revolvers, stopped it, and then, as the cheering, firing line advanced, the order to charge was given, and with a yell our troops went at them. They wavered, rose and fled, throwing shields, spears, bolos and rifles in wild confusion. Moving toward the Colonel's quarters a dark mass of men was seen a block away, and unable to distinguish whether they were friends or foes, Major Case ordered cease firing, and ran down the street towards them. Fifty feet from them they opened fire, but two or three quick volleys left the ground covered with dead and wounded, while the survivors wildly ran for safety. Companies I and L were ordered in pursuit, and following over ground strewn with all kinds of weapons and clothing, punished the fleeing mob severely. The principal rifle attack was made on the guardhouse. Sergeant Marshall, with his thigh shattered at their first fire, coolly directed his men until relieved by Captain Watson, himself wounded in the foot. Sergeant Marshall's report was laconic. It was: "Sir, not an insurgent that got into the Plaza got out again."

The insurgents mistook the Colonel's quarters and attacked a similar house one block distant. At Company K's quarters severe fighting also took place, but without casualties to the Americans.

The attack and repulse occupied no more than ten minutes, but for bloody work has seldom been equaled. At Major Case's quarters nine dead and five helplessly wounded lay, while many more limped or crawled away, and scattered through the streets and in the river were a total of 75 dead and many wounded. The lesson was a severe one to them, and is probably thoroughly learned.

Our own loss was two killed and 11 wounded, of whom one or two will die.

A punitive column was immediately dispatched, and followed the insurgents six miles into the mountains, killing and wounding several, and capturing two rifles and a large stock of provisions which were destroyed. The company quarters look like museums with their walls simply covered with shields, spears and bolos of every make and kind.

J. F. C.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

Reception to J. A. Hinsey—Members Will Attend Corner-Stone Laying.

A large number of Knights of Pythias celebrated the visit to Portland of John A. Hinsey last evening in the Pythian Castle Hall, at Third and Taylor streets. Mr. Hinsey is one of the oldest, as well as most prominent members of the order, having been identified in work for the past 12 years that has brought greater prosperity to order affairs than probably any other line of effort. The large hall was filled with enthusiastic members, who gave the distinguished visitor a cordial greeting, and listened to his able, business-like address with the closest attention. His appeal for loyalty to the basic principles of the order and co-operation in every branch was recognized as one of the strongest arguments in this respect heard in Portland. At the conclusion he was presented with a splendid bouquet of roses that particularly touched the heart of a resident of Chicago.

Grand Chancellor J. P. Kennedy presided during the reception, the gavel being turned over to him by Chancellor Commander Druschell after the conclusion of lodge business, as the meeting was the occasion of Ivanhoe lodge's regular session. Several local members spoke in response to Mr. Hinsey's address, among the number being Thomas McCusker and Captain C. E. McDonell. Grand Chancellor Kennedy introduced the visitor in warm words of praise. One of the principal matters discussed after entertaining Mr. Hinsey was attending the ceremonies of laying the corner-stone of the Good Samaritan Hospital Thursday. Grand Chancellor Kennedy especially urged all Knights to attend these in as large numbers as possible. It was arranged that the Knights should meet at the Castle Hall at 1 o'clock P. M. that day and go from there to the hospital in a body.

IN THE HORNED TOAD LAND

Dr. Cauthorn Tells of the Natural Wonders of Arizona.

Dr. Franklin Cauthorn is now a resident of Tuscon, Ariz., and is practicing his profession there. Dr. Cauthorn was very popular, especially in athletic circles, being himself a championship bowler and an ardent hunter. He left Portland on account of rheumatism and iritis, and he hopes to receive benefit from the dry climate of the Southern country. In a recent letter to Dr. W. H. Saylor he says:

"The climate so far has been ideal. The sunshine is of such a type that warms one up by gentle penetration, but does not enervate. The trees are now all in full foliage, and make a very cool retreat; thus we can stand the high temperature of Summer without difficulty.

"There are Mexicans and Indians in abundance, and many of them live like their ancestors did 200 or 300 years ago. But, though somewhat behind the times in some respects, Arizona is all right. Our cactus is the largest on earth; our tarantula can lick any hairy spider that ever spun a web; our horned toad can butt anybody else's toad off the path, and as for our gila monster, he is in a class by himself, followed not far back by the centipede, which simply makes other worms hunt holes."

Dr. Cauthorn expressed himself as well satisfied with professional opportunities, and his friends will be glad to learn that already he has a good practice.

WIDENING THEIR SCOPE.

B'nai B'rith Has Undertaken Great Things—Joint Meeting Tonight.

Lucius Solomon, grand president, and Rev. Jacob Nieto, grand lecturer of district No. 4, B'nai B'rith, arrived in Portland yesterday, on their official trip. They have about completed the tour of their territory, which comprises the States of Oregon, Washington, California, Idaho, Nevada, Utah and Montana, and have found the subordinate lodges in a flourishing condition.

The officers left their homes in San Francisco about a month ago, visiting the lodges in Southern California, and then proceeding to the East. On their way to Portland they visited lodges in Salt Lake City, Butte, Helena, Boise and Baker City. New lodges were instituted in Salt Lake City and Helena; in the latter place securing the name of every Jewish voter in the town. The receptions given the grand lodge officers in all the places visited were most flattering.

While in the East Mr. Solomon and Dr. Nieto attended the sessions of the Quinquarian convention of the order, in Chicago, to which they were delegates. This is a convention of B'nai B'rith lodges of America, Europe, Asia and Africa, that is held every five years. Mr. Solomon says that there were four things done especially of great importance.

One was the incorporation as a part of B'nai B'rith work of the National Jewish Hospital, at Denver. This institution is solely for consumptives, and is not restricted to those of the Jewish faith, but is entirely nonsectarian. Samuel Grubfelder, of Louisville, Ky., started the endowment fund by a subscription of $25,000. Nathan Strauss, the New York philanthropist, while not a delegate, was in the city at the time, with Admiral Dewey, and on hearing of the scheme of the convention tendered his check for $1000.

The convention appointed a committee to devise ways and means to interest the Jews in the establishment of a Jewish university. The idea is to make it nonsectarian, and the greatest institution of learning in the world. It is probable that the project will go through.

Another important act of the convention was putting in the hands of the lodges in Germany and Australia the work of furnishing relief to the Galician Jews, of which there are 400,000 in a destitute condition, and from 1000 to 2000 of whom are dying of starvation each year. The proposed plan is to colonize them in some country not under the dominion of the Czar, and provide agricultural schools for them, so as to make them self-supporting.

An alliance with the Jewish Chautauqua Society was also formed, of which Simon Wolf, the author-politician of Washington, D. C., is president and Dr. Berkowitz chancellor. For a large sum of money it was arranged that the members of the B'nai B'rith can now listen to the talks of the 60 or 70 lecturers of the society. Bible classes will be organized, under the Chautauquan authorities, and the work carried on to the Pacific Coast States.

Mr. Solomon and Dr. Nieto will be in the city for several days, and will address a joint meeting of the four local lodges tomorrow evening, in the Hirsch-Selling building. Dr. Nieto is at the Hotel Portland, while Mr. Solomon is staying at the residence of his cousin, D. Solis Cohen.

STREET WORK LET.

Contracts Awarded by Board of Public Works.

At the meeting of the Board of Public Works yesterday bids for improving streets were opened and contracts awarded as follows:

For repairing Sixth street, from Washington to Hoyt, to the Trinidad Asphalt Company, $1575 42.

For improving Sacramento street, from Williams avenue to Union avenue, to James Reilly, $2621 22.

For improving Sacramento street, from Union avenue to East Seventh street, to James Reilly, $1258 62.

For improving Tillamook street, from Union avenue to East Seventh street, to James Reilly, $1671 89.

For improving Tillamook street, from Williams avenue to Rodney avenue, to James Reilly, $1384 25.

For improving Rodney avenue, from Hancock street to Knott street, to James Reilly, $2512 10.

For improving the alley through a block between Cook avenue and Fremont street, to Keenan Bros., $290 67.

Sewers in Tenth, East Thirty-third, San Rafael and East Morrison streets were accepted.

Contracts heretofore awarded for improvements on Clinton and College streets were rescinded by the board and the bids rejected, on the ground that they were too high, and the work was ordered re-advertised.

A communication from C. L. Haynes, asking for a light opposite the Midway School building, was laid on the table.

The acceptance by the Oregon Telephone & Telegraph Company of the terms of a resolution adopted by the board was received and placed on file.

QUICK TRIPHAMMERING.

Work of Piledrivers Now Compared With Old Days.

The workings of the two piledrivers now setting piles by the hundred on the lands of the Pennoyer mill show quite an improvement in the make-up and running of these derrick-like structures within the past few years. Formerly a man stood at the top of the driver, with an iron rod in his hand, to pry the grappling irons open and let the hammer drop, at a signal from the foreman below. Then the irons slowly followed the hammer down and locked with it again, and after that the engineer was signaled to hoist. All this took time, and the blows of the hammer were necessarily far apart.

At present the engineer works the 1200-pound hammer himself, the man at the top being dispense with, and the grapplers are never loosened from the descending weights. Thus the engineer is enabled to strike blows almost as fast as a man could swing a sledge, and the number of piles driven in a day has been largely increased.

In Great Demand.

Everywhere throughout the state there is the same eager demand for souvenir buttons that has been shown in Portland, where the interest increases rather than relaxes. The manufacturers have delivered 11,000 buttons, and still the committee is unable to meet the demand. It has so far only sent out buttons on actual orders, and has been compelled to send often but half of the number asked for. No effort has been yet made to send buttons to towns on sale where no one has sent in a request for them, because there is not stock enough yet for that purpose. Later, when the urgent demand is satisfied, buttons will be sent to points where no dealer has yet requested a supply, but where, no doubt, they will meet with as ready a sale as elsewhere. The committee expects to sell not less than 20,000, and hopes to make it 30,000.

Through the Heart of the Rockies.

In purchasing your tickets to the East from the O. R. & N. or Southern Pacific ticket offices, call for the Rio Grande Western Railway in connection with the Denver & Rio Grande or Colorado Midland. The route takes you by way of the quaint and picturesque Salt Lake City, and through the Heart of the Rocky Mountains. Stop-over allowed at Salt Lake City on all through tickets. Most magnificent scenery in the world. Fast trains. Through sleeping and dining-cars to Denver, Omaha and Chicago. Inquire at office, No. 253 Washington street. J. D. Mansfield, General Agent.

IN THE SEVERAL COURTS

WITNESSES HELD IN JAIL DEMAND FEES AND MILEAGE.

One State Supreme Court Has Decided That Such a Claim Is Just—Court Notes.

Harry Wilson, a negro sailor on the ship William Law, convicted of having cut Oscar Johnson, a shipmate, with a razor, was sentenced to 18 months in the Penitentiary by Judge George yesterday. J. A. Strowbridge, Jr., attorney for Wilson, made a plea for leniency for his client, stating that the cutting was the result of a drunken quarrel, and that Wilson did not realize what he did. He also said that the man has a wife and children dependent upon him.

John F. Logan, as attorney for S. Kovadich, C. Magnusen, Oscar Johnson and John Dent, witnesses at the trial, filed a motion and affidavit asking that they be paid witness fees and mileage. They were subpenaed on board of the ship, which was at the time distant over two miles from the Courthouse, and were confined in the witness room of the County Jail, from April 8 until yesterday, when they were discharged. Mr. Logan argued that the men are entitled to witness fees of $2 for each day during this time, asserting that they were in attendance on the court during the period. He submitted various authorities on the question, one of which, a decision by the Supreme Court of Maryland, holds that where a witness is unable to give bail or security for his appearance, and he is therefore committed, he is entitled to witness fees during his term of detention, because, being unable to give bail, it is his misfortune and not his fault that he is locked up, pending the trial of the case.

Counsel stated that where witness fees are denied, a poor man, seeing a crime committed, will be inclined not to divulge the knowledge possessed by him for fear that he will be incarcerated in jail as a witness, and get nothing for his time. He will be punished, and the criminal, if he has friends, will be able to furnish bail, and will not be locked up. Judge George will pass upon the matter today.

McCann Estate Once More.

In the case of the State of Oregon to escheat the estate of P. C. McCann, deceased, Judge Frazer yesterday sustained the demurrer to the answer of O'Day & Tarpley, attorneys for the heirs, James McCann, Anna McDonough and Kate Wood. The County Court ordered the property, consisting of about $6000, distributed to these heirs, and O'Day & Tarpley have the money in their custody for their clients, and so set up in their answer. Judge Cleland, however, in the present case overruled the decree of the County Court to all intents and purposes by holding that the State of Oregon is entitled to maintain the escheat case, and F. C. Miller was appointed receiver of the funds, but has not yet obtained possession of the property. The fight now on against O'Day & Tarpley is being waged to the end that the receiver shall secure possession, and was brought in the form of contempt proceedings, Chester V. Dolph, special attorney for the state in escheat cases, by appointment of Governor Geer, taking the stand that the attorneys were in contempt in not recognizing the receiver's rights as soon as the court appointed the receiver. It is stated that O'Day & Tarpley will appeal to the Supreme Court from the decision of Judge Cleland recognizing the escheat case after the County Court ordered the estate distributed, and will also appeal from the decisions of Judge Frazer on various issues presented since the case was transferred to his department. There are numerous attorneys engaged, and the expense of the litigation if it comes out of the estate will diminish the size of it considerably.

Probate Court.

The final account of R. A. Leiter, administrator of the estate of J. J. Scott, deceased, was filed, showing $818 receipts and $646 available. The heirs are brothers and sisters residing in Ohio and elsewhere.

Grant Holcomb was appointed administrator of the estate of Jacob R. French, deceased, consisting of real and personal property, valued at $1000. The principal item is 190 acres of land in the J. R. French donation land claim. The heirs are Alice Elizabeth Holcomb and Sophie Mary Reed, daughters of deceased.

Alice Alexander, administratrix of the estate of James Alexander, deceased, reported the sale of lots 11, 12 and 13, block 32, Portsmouth, and lot 14, block 2, Townsend's addition, to Addie Harmon for $175, which was confirmed.

The sale of furniture by J. G. McElroy, administrator of the estate of Henry Thompson, deceased, for $175 was confirmed.

In the suit of S. E. Young vs. W. A. Trites to recover $200 on account of a note and goods sold, judgment by default was entered by Judge Frazer yesterday.

Service of Summons Objected To.

In the suit of Laura Kammerer vs. Frederick Kammerer, to recover money loaned, the defendant has filed a motion asking that the service of summons be quashed. He states that he files this appearance to test the jurisdiction of the court, and avers that no proper service of summons has been made upon him, and says there was an attempted house or substitute service during his absence from the State of Oregon, by leaving a copy of the summons with his son, Gustave, at his residence. This is alleged to have been void, and a dismissal of the case is demanded.

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

Dunne & Ryley's All-Star Cast.

In the formation of Dunne & Ryley's all-star cast, its organizers had in mind something materially above and beyond the ordinary presentation of comedy plays. They had the gigantic and sumptuous ambition to give the most popular of Hoyt's plays, the best cast procurable, and to make the company an institution representative in its character and unrivaled in America. This superb thought of absolute perfection of organization was the keynote when they brought together such a company of players as Mathews and Bulger, Mary Marble, Walter Jones, Norma Whalley, George F. Marion, Maude Courtney, Phil H. Ryley, Bessie Tannehill, Tony Hart, John W. Dunne, Marion Gunning, Ethel Kirwin, the Eight Mascots, and Wiseman's serenaders, together with a splendid chorus.

The company opens in San Francisco, at the California Theater, June 3, for 10 weeks, and will present Hoyt's popular success, "A Rag Baby" and "A Tin Soldier," at the Marquam Grand next Monday and Tuesday evenings. The entire strength of the company will be seen in the cast. The sale opens Friday morning.

"The Evil Eye."

Charles H. Yale's latest, and easily his greatest, production, "The Evil Eye," or "The Many Merry Mishaps of Nid and the Weird Wonderful Wanderings of Nod," comes to the Marquam Grand on Wednesday and Thursday evenings and Wednesday matinee of next week. His previous productions of "The Devil's Auction" and "Twelve Temptations," by their unusual excellence, have naturally led the public to expect much when the name of Yale precedes anything, whether it is a university or a play. That he has met such expectations in "The Evil Eye" goes without saying. Likewise is it true that he has by far surpassed anything looked for, because "The Evil Eye" is said by critics to be a continuous series of happy and startling surprises. Built chiefly to make people laugh, it accomplishes its end in the portayal of the roles of twin brothers, Nid and Nod, mute, but mischievous, who set about the thwarting of the machinations of a man with an evil eye, whose glance blasts every one it falls upon. He murders the twin's father, and seeks to ensnare their lovely sister. Nid and Nod are aided in their fight against the old evil eye by an American tourist, and they finally and literally push him off the earth. Superb scenery, splendid costumes, myriad electric lights and mechanical tricks of the most intricate and inexplicable sort, together with brilliant ballet and an immense company of comedians, singers, dancers and specialists, go to make up a kaleidoscopic entertainment that both amuses and amazes to a degree seldom before attained by any sort of a stage production.

Stockwell Company at Cordray's.

Tonight is the last night of that funniest of all French farces, "In Paradise," at Cordray's. Tomorrow evening one farewell performance of Pinero's comedy that had such crowded houses last week, "The Magistrate"; Thursday evening and the rest of the week, including Saturday matinee, by special request, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," will be revived, and will be given with all the completeness that characterized the fine production of it during the first week of the Stockwell engagement. Seats now selling for all evenings and for the Saturday matinee of "Uncle Tom." The latter will be again crowded, and early application for seats should be made to avoid disappointment.

MAFEKING DAY

Tomorrow is made a holiday, as Mafeking Day, in New Zealand and elsewhere. The day can be celebrated in the most approved manner by attending the Clan Macleay concert in the Armory on that night. Tickets, 25 cents. Reserved seats at Woodard, Clarke & Co.'s.

FIFTH-CLASS FREIGHT.

Hinted That Rates Are Being Quietly Manipulated.

Some little anxiety is manifested by an Omaha paper lest the presidents' agreement at New York may not have proven so iron-clad as anticipated. It concludes that there has been a little quiet shaving of fifth-class freight rates on West-bound business to that city of late. Portland freight men make no complaint. Incidentally it is shown that during April the Chicago & Northwestern carried into Omaha approximately 880 tons of fifth-class freight; the Burlington, 810 tons; the Milwaukee, 720 tons; the Rock Island, 200 tons; the Missouri Pacific, 190 tons; or a total of 2800 tons. There might be a special and unusual demand for fifth-class freight which would account for the increased tonnage, and this would not necessarily imply rate-cutting.

THE SANTA FE.

Its Extension to San Francisco Benefits Southern Pacific.

Apropos of the completion of the Santa Fe's extension to San Francisco, the Railway Age, in a recent issue, says:

"The extension of an area 372 miles long northward to San Francisco introduces a powerful competitor into the heart of California, which the Southern Pacific has served and developed, without a rival, for 30 years. It will be a good thing for the state; for, while the new line will not bring a war of rates, the greatest of evils to trade and industry, it will mean genuine competition between the two great rivals to secure and retain traffic by good service, fair treatment and attention to the needs of the public. The Southern Pacific will lose some of the through business which it had built up by its pioneer risks and labors, but it will share in the increased traffic that increased transportation facilities in a good field always bring, and each line will profit by the development of its local traffic. The presence of a competing line in Central California will stop the false cry of the chronic complainers that the state is crushed by a gigantic monopoly, and will show the grumblers that the fault is in themselves, and not in the lack of ample transportation facilities and reasonable rates if they do not prosper."

THE IDAHO MIDLAND.

People of Boise Will Canvass the Question of Raising Bonds.

BOISE, Idaho, May 21.—The Chamber of Commerce has made arrangements for a public meeting at the Columbia Opera-House Thursday evening, to canvass the question of bonds for the Idaho Midland. The refusal of the Artesian Hot & Cold Water Company, capitalists, who principally control the moneyed interests of the town, to subscribe for the railroad bonds will prevent the railroad company from coming into Boise unless the people take hold of the matter and raise the money by a public canvass. The situation will be thoroughly explained at the mass meeting, and the matter will be left in the hands of the people, who are enthusiastic for the road.

New Appointments.

General Agent Mead, of the Omaha, announces the appointment of H. L. Sisler as traveling agent for this company out of Portland, vice Frank C. Savage. Mr. Sisler's appointment dates from May 20. He has been in the service of the Omaha for the past 13 years, located principally at St. Paul, Minneapolis, Duluth and Omaha. Mr. Sisler is now here, direct from St. Paul.

In retiring from the service of the Omaha, Mr. Savage leaves an excellent record. He was with the Omaha for about eight years. He has accepted service with the Northern Pacific as traveling freight agent, reporting to Assistant General Freight Agent Fulton, of this city.

Railroad Notes.

Traveling Passenger Agent Casey, of the Milwaukee, is back from a business trip to Spokane.

Traveling Freight Agent Menzies, of the Rock Island, has returned from Yakima, where he shipped 90 cars of sheep to Chicago for his company.

Manager Koehler and General Freight and Passenger Agent Markham, of the Southern Pacific, have returned from San Francisco, after a week's absence.

President Lytle, of the Columbia Southern, expects to visit his father, William Lytle, in Pennsylvania, soon. Mr. Lytle, Sr., was for 55 years a station agent for the Pennsylvania Railroad Company at Tipton, Pa. He was placed on the retired list not long since.

Nothing Just as Good.

as MALT-NUTRINE can be found in any drug store for the purposes for which Malt-Nutrine is prepared. It is superior to all other tonics, and no substitute should be accepted. Made by Anheuser-Busch Brewing Association, St. Louis, U. S. A., and sold by all druggists.

STAFF OFFICERS NAMED

COLONEL EVERETT CHOOSES HIS MILITARY ASSISTANTS.

E. C. Mears, Adjutant, L. H. Knapp, Quartermaster, and Alexander H. Kerr, Commissary.

Three of Colonel Everett's staff appointments in the Third Regiment were announced yesterday. These are E. C. Mears, to be Adjutant and Captain, L. H. Knapp, to be Quartermaster and Captain, and Alexander H. Kerr, to be Commissary and First Lieutenant. The remaining six appointments have been made, but formal notice of acceptance not having been received by Colonel Everett at the time of issuing his first order, they were not announced. They will be given out within the next few days. The greatest need existed for those three chosen, as on them devolves most of the staff work preparatory to the annual encampment, and hence the expediting of their installment before all the staff was ready.

Colonel Everett yesterday issued his first order, in which he assumed command of the Third Regiment, pursuant to General Orders No. 2, Current Series, Headquarters Brigade, Oregon National Guard, other provisions of the order were:

"Until further orders, Thursday evening of each week will be set aside as headquarters night, when all official business will be transacted. The field, staff and non-commissioned staff will report for duty on that evening.

"Majors F. S. Kelly and G. C. von Egloffstein, having been commissioned Senior and Junior Majors of the regiment, are hereby assigned to command the First and Second Battalions, respectively.

"Companies F, E and B are hereby assigned to the First Battalion, and Companies C, G and D to the Second Battalion.

"Company A, Captain Metzner, will be stationed at Oregon City. He will forward morning reports to these headquarters promptly after each drill, and also copies of all orders issued to his command."

One of the first duties of Adjutant Mears will be getting his non-commissioned staff organized, which will consist of a Sergeant-Major, a Quartermaster Sergeant and a Commissary Sergeant. Then he will take up the work of getting the regimental band together and organizing it according to the military requirements.

Colonel Everett is being complimented for the judicious selections made for three of the most important positions on his staff. Each of the three officers chosen has especial fitness for his work and much experience in the same. This thorough knowledge will be of vast aid to the commanding officer in building up his regiment to that standard of efficiency every one knows Colonel Everett aspires to reach. Captain Mears has been the only Adjutant in Portland since the Second Oregon went away. When Major Jubitz organized the First Battalion, he was made Battalion Adjutant, which position was filled to the eminent satisfaction of the Major and all his superior officers. Captain Mears has long been identified with Guard work in various capacities and ranks, so that he is finely qualified to perform the difficult duties devolving upon the executive officer of the Colonel. Much depends upon the Adjutant in war or peace; but Captain Mears has proven himself equal to the office.

Captain Knapp is the only Quartermaster of the Second Oregon Volunteers, and for a considerable period before the war was Quartermaster of the First Regiment, Oregon National Guard. That record is enough. It covers experience in every phase of military life, from organizing the department at the inception of a regiment to rushing bull-carts, laden with ammunition and equipment, through a hostile country to supply men on long campaigns. Captain Knapp knows every paper, account, plan and method necessary to an efficient department, and will be an able assistant to the Colonel in his work.

Lieutenant Kerr has less military experience, but has a peculiar training that promises to develop an ideal commissary officer. He is of the firm of Wadhams & Kerr Brothers, one of Portland's large wholesale grocery concerns. For years he has bought and sold provisions of all kinds on the road, and therefore brings to the service a knowledge hardly ever possessed by military officers. The qualities of food, the values of food, transportation and other details connected with the work have been learned in actual business, and, therefore, thoroughly. So the Third Regiment may feel assured that if it is called upon for service the immensely important feature of food will be in the charge of a skilled man.

GUARD WELL EQUIPPED.

Uniforms and Arms All of the Best Quality.

Never in the history of the Oregon National Guard were the troops better equipped and uniformed than at the present time. Arms, quartermaster stores, equipment and uniforms are all new and of superior quality. Particularly does this apply to the uniforms. A finer lot of uniforms was never issued to state troops, or, for that matter, the National soldiers seldom, if ever, enjoy better. Every soldier with experience during the recent war will readily attest that at no time did the soldiers in the Government service receive cloth of as good quality or better made uniforms. In the early days of the war a tremendous lot of shoddy and wretched material generally was dumped on the Government, and issued to the soldiers. It was no infrequent thing for much of the early clothing issued at the Presidio to change color shortly after being exposed to the sun or weather. Fatigue blouses would have one piece of nearly a green color, another brown, and, perhaps, a third of about the regulation blue. As for their make, a fit was not contemplated. Even during the latter part of the time that the Volunteers were in service there was but little improvements in fits.

Before the Oregon National Guard was consolidated into the Second Oregon, they had a large number of heavy blue uniforms, that wore like jeans, but were of bad shade and looked very shabby as a rule. This, of course, was partly due to the fact that they had been worn for years, but also resulted from imperfect workmanship in their manufacture. They were of local manufacture, which gave the impression that good work could not be had in Portland. The present lot of uniforms owned by the Guard are a splendid refutation of this impression. Regular army soldiers admit that the uniforms now worn by the state soldiers are equal to the best. Adjutant-General Gantenbein received a letter the other day from the Captain of the new troop of Cavalry at Lebanon, who was for years a non-commissioner officer in the regular cavalry service. He said that the uniforms furnished his men were superior to what he had been accustomed to in the regulars.

In many instances where companies were being organized the measures of the men were taken and sent direct to Portland, where uniforms were made for each. This explains the splendid fit noticable nearly throughout. It is sometimes objected that this leaves clothing that is hard to adjust to the next soldiers using it, but experience demonstrates that where a uniform is made to fit a man of ordinary size and physique, there is similarity enough between men to make a second fit fairly easy.

All of the Springfields now possessed by the Guard are newly browned and have the appearance of new guns. Canteens, haversacks and belts are new and in excellent condition, the belts being the dark web, now common in the regular service. All other articles are equally good. When Light Battery A receives the two new field pieces of the latest pattern, new harness and full battery equipment, there will be nothing old in the Oregon National Guard, except some of the men, who are like whisky—better with age.

More Money Hoped For.

If the Senate passes the increased National Guard appropriation, of which there are hopes, Oregon's quota for her Guard received from the Government will be approximately $9000. The bill has passed the House, and latest reports from the Secretary of the National Guard Association indicate that it is very likely to get through the Senate before adjournment. Heretofore the Oregon National Guard received annually about $3000 from the Government, out of the total appropriation of $400,000. The total is increased by the pending bill to $1,000,000, which would yield to Oregon's military establishment about $9000. This is a material increase, and will enable the State Military Board to make many improvements, if the total amount is allowed. The $9000 is on the basis of the present representation in Congress, and if the state is allowed another Representative, the amount due Oregon would be about $12,000. A small appropriation is made by the Government for the Naval Militia of the states, independent of the Guard allowance. Oregon's allowance has not been paid in for some time, and it is the purpose to purchase with this a couple of rapid fire one-pounders for the two fine navy cutters promised the Oregon battalion by the Navy Department.

THE STRENUOUS LIFE

OF TODAY MORE WEARING ON WOMEN THAN ON MEN.

HOW BEST TO AID NATURE IN THE UNEQUAL STRUGGLE.

Dr. Cyrus Edson, the great specialist, says in the North American Review, these true words: "This American life of ours is far more wearing on women than on men. They have, as a rule, more nervous organization, they are intensely affected by the strain. Two or three children are born and the mother is a physical wreck, she ages soon, far sooner than she should, and drags her weary days along."

The delicate nervous organization of women, especially when great strain is put upon it, needs assistance, and in the simple vegetable scientific preparation Warner's Safe Cure, this aid is surely found. This statement is no idle boast, but an established fact deduced from results attained through the use of this great specific in all parts of the civilized world for the past quarter of a century.

Knowing the inherent modesty of women, Warner's Safe Cure Co. has secured the services of Mrs. Alice E. McCullough, M. D., who will give medical advice free to any applying for same.

The subjoined testimonial from a well-known and trustworthy woman is but a sample of those daily received:

Mrs. J. W. Arnold, of Lafayette, R. I., writes as follows: "I had been ailing quite a while, not sick enough to be in bed but just felt bad all over; palpitation, a faint feeling at my stomach, then flashes of heat all over; lame back, retention of fluids, then again too copious; sickness at stomach, headache over eyes and top of head, also at back of neck. I had no ambition, my work was a drag on me, could not sleep well, not much appetite and was thoroughly discouraged. At this juncture a friend advised the use of Warner's Safe Cure and I tried it, three bottles in all, and have continued in good health ever since. My age is 45, am a farmer's wife and have lots to do. You are at liberty to use this as you think best, as I have to thank Safe Cure for the good health I enjoy today."

BUSINESS ITEMS.

If Baby Is Cutting Teeth,

Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and diarrhoea.

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

PORTLAND, May 21.—8 P. M.—Maximum temperature, 62; minimum temperature, 51; river reading at 11 A. M., 17.6 feet; change in the last 24 hours, —0.2 foot; total precipitation, 8 P. M. to 8 P. M., 0.10 inch; total precipitation from Sept. 1, 1899, 35.06 inches; normal precipitation from Sept. 1, 1899, 43.14 inches; deficiency, 8.08 inches; total sunshine May 20, 6:30; possible sunshine May 20, 15:10.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

The high-pressure area off the Oregon and Washington coasts remains nearly stationary. A trough of low pressure extends from the interior of California northeastward to Canada. Numerous small showers have occurred during the last 24 hours in Northwestern Oregon, Washington and Northern Idaho. It is cooler in Washington and Oregon, but in Idaho nearly stationary temperatures prevail.

WEATHER FORECASTS.

Forecasts made at Portland for the 28 hours ending at midnight Tuesday, May 22:

Oregon—Fair; warmer in west portion; northwesterly winds.

Washington — Fair; warmer; northwesterly winds.

Idaho—Threatening, with probably showers; cooler; winds mostly westerly.

Portland and vicinity—Fair and warmer, with northwesterly winds.

Daily River Bulletin.

PORTLAND, May 21.

STATIONS.	River Reading.	Change last 24 hours.	Rainfall.	Danger line.	Highest water known.	State of weather.
Portland	17.7	—0.1	*	15.0	33.0	Cloudy
The Dalles	31.3	—0.6	0.00	40.0	59.6	Cloudy
Umatilla	18.5	—0.4	0.00	25.0	34.5	Cloudy
Northport	22.5	0.3	....	50.0	53.0	Cloudy
Wenatchee	30.0	0.0	....	40.0	58.0	Cloudy
Riparia	12.2	—0.6	....	....	34.7	Cloudy
Lewiston	12.1	—0.4	0.00	24.0	26.0	Rain
Weiser	5.9	—0.2	....	....	....	Pt. cloudy

*Trace.

WEATHER NOTES.

The temperatures this morning over the Columbia River Basin range between 42 and 60 deg., and the weather is cloudy. The indications are that generally fair weather will prevail, with higher temperatures by Tuesday afternoon.

RIVER FORECAST.

Both the Columbia and the Snake Rivers are now falling in all districts, except above Wenatchee, where the Columbia is still slowly rising. The Snake and the Lower Columbia will continue to fall for several days. The height of the Willamette River at Portland Sunday was 17.8 feet, and today (Monday) it is 17.7 feet. The height reached Sunday is probably the highest water that will occur this year.

Notice.—Water enters cellars on Front street and covers the lower docks when the Willamette River is from 15 to 19 feet.

EDWARD A. BEALS, Forecast Official.

NEW TODAY.

FOR THIRTY DAYS ONLY—PAINLESS EXtraction of teeth, 25c; no cocaine or poisonous drugs; satisfaction guaranteed, or no pay. Full set of teeth, $5, 10 years' guarantee. 291 Morrison st., near Fifth, room 3, room 3. Don't forget the number, room 3.

NEWCASTLE COAL

Has been leading coal on coast for 20 years. Pacific Coast Co., 249 Washington st. Tel. 229.

LUMBER FOR BUILDING MATERIAL.

Necanicum Spruce Lumber Co., Seaside, Or., is prepared to furnish all kinds of building material, reasonable. Write for quotations.

Mortgage Loans

On improved city and farm property, at lowest current rates. Building loans. Installment loans. Macmaster & Birrell, 311 Worcester blk.

PROPERTIES LISTED

For rent or sale on reasonable terms. Estates managed as trustee or agent under ample bond. Municipal bonds purchased. Loans made. W. H. FEAR, 416 Chamber of Commerce.

IRVINGTON.

PRICES OF LOTS REDUCED.

The undersigned is now prepared to build houses in Irvington, Portland's most desirable suburb, on the installment plan, whereby the monthly payments will be ACTUALLY less than rental charged for similar residences.

If you cannot call, send for circular.

C. H. PRESCOTT,
212 and 213 Chamber of Commerce.

AMUSEMENTS.

FREDERICKSBURG MUSIC HALL—Seventh and Alder streets.

IVANHOE,
Extemporaneous Singer.
THE BLACK TROUBADOUR, J. C. PATNE,
Horizontal Bar Experts,
ZAN, FRELLA AND ASHLEY.
The Comical Celt,
PAT KELLY.
A Sweet Singer, GLORIA ST. CLAIR.
Musical Experts, Stanley and Scanlon.

AUCTION SALES TODAY.

At salesroom, 411 Washington st., 10 o'clock A. M., by S. L. N. Gilman, auctioneer.

At 288 Stark street, at 10 A. M. J. C. Currie, auctioneer.

MEETING NOTICES.

A. & A. S. RITE, MULTNOMAH COUNCIL OF KADOSH, NO. 1.—Regular meeting this evening at 8 o'clock. Work in 30th degree. By order EMINENT COM.

ELLISON ENCAMPMENT, NO. 1, I. O. O. F.—Regular meeting this (Tuesday) evening at 8 o'clock. Work in the Golden Rule degree. Visitors welcome. R. OSVOLD, C. C. S. GRUTZE, Scribe.

HARMONY LODGE, NO. 12, A. F. & A. M. — Special communication Thursday, May 24, 1900, at 12:30 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of laying the corner-stone of Good Samaritan Hospital. All members are expected to be present, at Masonic Temple.
By order W. M. A. J. MARSHALL, Sec.

DIED.

SHANNON—In this city, May 21, at the residence of his parents, 502 Starr street, son of Catherine and Joe Shannon, aged 10 years. Funeral will be from Church of Immaculate Heart, corner Stanton street and Williams avenue, today, May 22, at 2 P. M. Friends invited.

EDWARD HOLMAN, Undertaker, 4th and Yamhill sts. Rena Stinson, lady assistant. Both phones No. 507.

Finley, Kimball