

R. L. Gillepele, surgeon; Captain L. H. Knapp, quartermaster; Captain Josiah Kemp, investigate and inform himself on this Inspector of rifle practice; Captain Alexander H. Kerr; Captain Robert L. Marsh. subject, and had the courage to publish his conclusions arrived at therein; also,

First Battalion--Major G. C. Von Egloff-stein, Adjutant-Lieutenant Emil Strupiere. Company C-Captain & W. Clothier, Lieu-tenant L. A. Bowman, Lieutenant S. Rehen-

Company G-Captain R. O. Scott, Lieuten-ant W. A. Platts, Lieutenant A. E. Jenkins. Company A-Captain H. L. Kelly, Jr., Lieutenant F. W. Humphreys, Lieutenant C. E. Burns.

that the sailors coming to this port were fortunate in having some one to cham-pion their cause. The apparent sole regret of Mr. Laidlaw other part of it. appears to be that seamen's wages are higher here than elsewhere and that it terday that the location of the Fair near costs the owners of vessels more to pro-cure their crews. Permit me to say that I regard such a state of things as a tribthem rejoiced them, because it would offer a good excuse for moving the crematory away. "It could be moved cheaply," said ute to Oregon, rather than otherwise, for it at least goes to prove that this is a direction, and the perfume shops, even better place than anywhere else for a if they will not scatter their odors over "The city is growing in this inboring man to make a living, and hence, beyond doubt, the best place for sailors. Mr. Laidlaw also says that \$5 is a reasonable sum to be paid for procuring men in San Francisco. Who shall say that \$60 NOTED TRAVELER HERE. \$100 is not a reasonable sum to be paid in Portland, in view of the great demand Dr. Adolphus T. Keckeler in Porthere for men to labor at \$2 per day, as evidenced by advertisements for such land en Route to Alaska. service dally appearing in the Portland Adolphus T. Keckeler, the famous Dr. papers? Mr. Laidlaw sgain states that if the cientist and traveler, is in Portland for a few days while on his way to Alaska, where he intends to measure the move-ments of the Muir glacier. Dr. Keckeler boarding-house men and captains are in collusion in bringing about desertions, and it can be proven, it is not desertion. This is a man who during the 60 odd years of his eventful life has traveled in almost is true. But who wants to prove it? Not the parties in collusion certainly. The sallor is the only man who can do this, every country under the sun, and has met some of the most notable people of the last half century. A man interested The Conbut for him it is impossible. suls would not believe the sailor in oppo-sition to the captain. Sailors are invariin many lines of research, he speaks of the clay-eaters of the Tyrol in the same breath that he tells of his presence at ably informed by the longshoremen in this port that it is of no use to see their Consul, no matter what their grievance or complaint may be; in fact, all saliors know of this condition of affairs long before arriving here. the start of Andree's ill-fated balloon voyage to the north pole. He is now on his third trip around the world, and speaks as familiarly of further India, Constantinople or Iceland as a less-traveled person does of the cities of his In conclusion, I will say with Mr. Laid. law, that I indulge the hope that the time will come when the sallor will be able to their absence. own country. "I am a cosmopolitan," he says, "The free himself from the domination of all world is my home, and to do good my repersons, be they crimps, Consuls or ship-masters, and be so situated that he can ligion. command a fair and just proportion of the earnings of the ship on which he sails, and also have something to say about the kind and quality of the food with which he is furnished; also that the courts of this country will take jurisdic-tion of all maritime cases on all chips After making a scientific examination of the Alaska glaciers, he will go by way of Honolulu to Japan, where he has been asked to lecture before the professors of the Imperial University at Tokio. He has written a number of books on scientific and metaphysical subjects and is deeply interested in the innermost work-ings of the human brain and mental phetion of all maritime cases on all ships coming into this port. In my opinion, it would be better for

but the crematory is 1000 feet northeast of the site. The prevailing winds at Port-land are from the southwest and northwest, and all blow the odors away from the site. Northwest winds, that might

for the season, itemized financial statements will be made out, showing how the accounts stand.

burn Ross, E. Quackenbush and C. W. Nottingham, for which the management is obliged. When the bath-house closes

HELP THE STATE FAIR.

erty, but if somebody comes along and makes me a good proposition on good se-curity, I will put up a theater there for bent, Professor C. M. Ryman, by one vote on first ballot; county surveyor, Arthur Richardson, defeating W. H. him. The property is right in the line of progress up Washington street, and though I have been told that I was a Byars by five votes; coroner, Frank San-ders; commissioners, First district, B. D. fool to pay such a high price, yet I think it will be a good investment in time, judg-Dymond, of Camas Prairie; Second district, William E. Hornibrook, of Golden-dale. The third district is a hold-over. ing from the present outlook for property on that street. I don't know yet what I will build there, but I will put up a theater or anything else that will be a good investment." dale. Bowen of Gle A number of other rumors are rife conerning the erection of one or more theaters, but nothing seems definitely settled as yet. Now that the Guild's Lake site for the 1906 Fair has been selected there has been an immediate increase in the demand and price of property in that part of town. Every piece of available property soon be bought up by eager speculators who foresee the advantage of boarding and lodging houses in the vicinity of the Exposition. It may surprise many people to learn that there is very little real estate in that neighborhood now on the market, as the lots in several of the largest tracts have been sold. In the immediate vicinity of Guild's Lake, however, there is con siderable land which has never been platted, and no doubt, new additions quickly be laid out, H. W. Corbett, R. D. Inman, T. J. Cottle and Labella Nealand are among the owners of property of this scription. Much of the ground will require draining and much improvemen before it is fit for building, but once the Fair is assured at that location and no obstacles will stand in the way of those owning land which might thus be con verted into valuable corner lots. The situation of the Exposition at that

Ahola, M. M. Warner, C. C. Alvord, C. Timblin and W. T. Darcle, all of Golden-

by a dozen churchmen, during which one man was shot and stabbed and another mass meeting of 500 church people was held in the Washington-street Methodist Church today at which a fund of \$500 was raised with which to begin a crusade against the joints. The churchmen who were arrested by the police last night were refused bail until a committee from the mass meeting today waited upon County Attorney Enright and prevailed upon him to arraign the men that they night be released. Andrew Mathey, prohas gone to the Missouri side of the line. The County Attorney has assured the church people that he will close the joint

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Sept. 7 .-Special.)-The state having exhausted its county fund, the County Court of Kia-math County has followed the lead of other counties by ordering further payment of bounty on coyote scalps discon-tinued. The monthly expenditure on coyotes lately has been about \$500. With a comparatively small number of sheep, this county does not feel the need of such a bounty. In fact, coyotes are regarded very beneficial in one way: They kill rabbits, and rabbits are the most destruc tive pests ranchers have to contend against. The bounty on rabbit scalps, incontend stalled nearly a year ago, is contin

RECREATION.

If you wish to enjoy a day of rest and pleasure, take the O. R. & N. train from Union depot at 9 A. M. for a short trip up the Columbia, returning, if desired, by hoat from Cascade Locks. Tickets and Delegates to state convention are: Senator George H. Baker, of Goldendale; Dr. A. F. Brockman, of Bickleton; o. R. & N. tickets and Coates, of Trout Lake; Thomas N. Crof. | particulars at O. R. ton, of Centerville; W. C. Burgen, A. J. Third and Washington.

-Captain Charles T. Lieutenant E. Strupelee, Lieutenant E. M. Lance.

Second Battalion-Major Charles E. commanding; Lieutenant W. A. Donell, Platts, adjutant.

Company B-Captain T. N. Dunbar, Lieutenant W. W. Wilson, Lieutenant A. N.

Company F-Captain Frank S. Baker, Lieu-William L. Gould, LA

Company D-Captain J. A. McKinnen, Lieuant R. M. Doble, Lieutenant W. L.

Artillery Divisions.

First Division-Eighth United States Light Artillery, Captain William L. Kenly, com-manding; Lisutenant Harry E. Mitchell, Lieubemant Laurin L. Lawson.

Second Division-Battery A, O. N. G., Captain H. U. Welch, commanding; Lieutenant Lee M. Clark, Lieutenant T. L. Porkins, Lieuant F. H. Burns.

Formation of Parade.

The following is the system of forma-ion to be carried out of the various subdivisions participating in the parade:

Seventeenth United States Infantry will form on Pine street, east of Fourth street, with the right resting on the east line of Fourth street.

Third Regiment, Oregon National Guard, will form west of Fourth street, on Pine, with the right resting on the west line of Fourth

Eighth United States Light Artillery will form on Oak street, east of Fourth, with the right resting on the east line of Fourth

Battery A, Oregon National Guard, will form on Oak street, west of Fourth street, with the right resting on the west line of Fourth street.

arters of staff and Marshal will be intersection of Fourth and Stark Heads strouts.

Line of March.

The line of march follows:

East on Stark street to First, south en Washington, west on Washington First to to Fifth, south on Fifth to Morrison, east on Morrison to First, south on First to Madison, west on Madison to Third, north on Third to Burnside, west on Burnside to Sixth, south on Sixth passing the reviewing stand at the Hotel Portland. The column will be halted at Sixth and

Washington streets preparatory to review. After passing the reviewing stand, and in order, to svoid confusion, the column will continue its march to Salmon street, south. where the Seventeenth Infantry will change direction to the left, the Third Regiment Oregon National Guard change direction to the right, the Eighth United States Light Artillery will change direction to the left. Eattery A, Oregon National Guard, will change direction to the right, when each subdivisions will move in the most expeditious nner to their headquarters and be dis-

All subdivisions are expected to be promptly in position and ready to move at 10:20 A. M. Wednesday, the 10th. The

column will move promptly at 10:30, The line of march is not excessive and it hoped by the Marshal that each subdivision will exert itself to show what the American

aids to the Grand Marshal will be composed of ex-members of the Second Oregon Regiment. They are expected to be mounted and equipped in the following uni-form, exactly that which they wore while serving in the field in the Army on the firing line of the Philippines: Campaign hat, blue shirt, black tie, with the insignla of the rank, if possible, worn on the collar; kankt pants, buff leggins. They will report

the sailors coming to American ports, if there were a "Sullivan and Grant" com-bination in every port of this United bination in every port of this United States. JOHN DITCHBURN. -

TO SPEAK ON IRRIGATION George H. Maxwell Will Address

Commercial Bodies.

George H. Maxwell, executive chairman of the National Irrigation Association, will deliver a lecture in the rooms of the Min-ing Stock Exchange tonight on the sub-they live," he said yesterday at the hotel. ject of irrigation. The lecture will be under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce, the Board of Trade and the Manufacturers' Association. Mr. Maxwell This is my third trip around the world, will take as his subject the irrigation of arid lands, and be will offer some information on this important subject.

THROUGH THE COLUMBIA RIVER GORGE.

GORGE. A delightful trip of a few hours will take you through the famous "Columbia River Gorge." the greatest combination of river and mountain scenery on earth. O. R. & N. train leaves Portland deliy at 9 A. M. Return can be made by steamer from Cascade Locks. Special low rates for this trip. Get particulars at O. R. & N. ticket office, Third and Washington.

\$2 to coast.-During Elks' Carnival, to and including September 11, O. R. & N. makes a rate of \$3 for round trip. In-quire city ticket office. Third and Wash-ington.

The famous scientist is a man on would at once notice in a crowd. He is a large and heavily-built person wh is a large and heavily-built person whose massive head is crowned by a wealth of snowy hair flowing back from a high, broad forchead. Though well past 60 years of age, he preserves a hale and active appearance, and his intellectual

face is quite without a wrinkle. His eyes are keen, kindly and far-seeing. 'My purpose in traveling in this way is to make scientific investigations, and

"I go where I please and do what I please, and though I've been at it most and I've crossed the Atlantic 62 times During their lives he enjoyed a personal friendship with George Eliot, Dickens and Longfellow, "I spent a whole Winter in Florence with the Brownings," he said. He has discussed scientific prob-lems with Darwin, Huxley and other men of their callber, and was made a member of the Order of the Red Eagle for a work which he read in Germany. for a work which he read in Germany Psychology, ethnology, geology are all familiar subjects to Dr. Keckeler. He is

interested in theosophy and expects to find the Mahatmas of India a source of information. It is no discomfort for him to travel and mix with strange peoples for he is versed in seven languages, in-cluding Sanskrit. The North American Indian dialects are of the greatest interest to him. He is now compliing a voi ume on "The Tangibility of Thought" which he hopes to publish next year. Dr. Keckeler is a most patriotic Ameri-can, and when the band struck up "The

Correspondent Urges Co-operation

of Representative Business Men.

FARMINGTON, Ore., Sept. 7 .- (To the Editor.)-There is quite an interest taken in our Lewis and Clark Centennial Expo-sition, which surely is an effort in the right direction. For with our immense resources and splendid soil and climate it will be of unestimable value to the world at large to be made asquainted with, but in order to show our resources to the best possible advantage in 1905 it

would be a step in the right direction for the business men of the state to give their hearty support and encouragement by their presence at our State Fair. As far back as the early '70s, by the muni-ficence of the late W. S. Ladd and S. G. Reed, the people have had the opportunity to see the choicest specimens of the most important breeds of horses, cattle, hogs and sheep the world possessed, but partly through their efforts in that direction, and partly through the advent of enterprising stockmen in our midst, as well as a good managing board of directors of the State Agricultural Association, the people of Oregon who attended last year had the pleasure of seeing as good as the world seased in fine stock and agricultural products, but the exhibitors received poor encouragement from the business or rep-

resentative men of the state on account of Napoleon III of France brought the stock and agriculture of France to a high plane by his encouragement, and I often have thought that the world owes

much to him for the possible possession of Rosa Bonheur's famous picture, "The Home Fair." Every American lady and gentleman who stands by the awarding ring and encourages the exhibitor by their presence is helping along the Lewis and Clark Exposition, and also the resources of our state.

THOMAS WITHYCOMBE.

PHILIPPINES AT ST. LOUIS

To Make Exhibit That Will Occupy Forty Acres.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.-Governor Taft, of the Philippine Islands, has appointed Dr. William H. Wilson, of Philadelphia, Special Commissioner to represent the Philip pine Government in the preparation of the extensive exhibit which Governor Taft intends to make at the St. Louis Exposi-tion of 1904. The government of the Phil-ippines will participate in the exposition on a large scale, in order adequately to demonstrate the natural resources of the islands and present to the world evidence of the promised importance of these new possessions. The exhibit will occupy 40 acres, and over \$500,000 has already been appropriated for it. Dr. Wilson is at pres ent director of the Philadelphia Museum He has appointed Dr. Gustav Niederlein to take charge of the promotion, collection and installation of the exhibit. Dr. Nie deriein represented the Argentine Republic at the Paris Exposition of 1880, and the Chicago Exposition of 1896. He has been connected in a scientific capacity with nearly every exposition held during the past 20 years. Dr. Niederlein will sail for the Philippines in about two weeks.

PORTLAND-CHICAGO.

Seventy hours and thirty minutes (70%) is the time of the "Chicago-Portiand Spe-cial" from Portland to Chicago. Leaves Portland every day at 9 A. M. Ticket office Third and Washington, O. R. & N. Co.

which he nopes to publish next year. Dr. Keckeler is a most patriotic Ameri-can, and when the band struck up "The Star-Spangled Banner" last evening he guiries grompuly answered.

end of the city will doubtless have an invigorating effect upon all North Port-land holdings. Owners of property near other proposed sites are naturally disappointed at the committee's decision, but agents of houses and lots in the northern

section of the city openly rejoice Notwithstanding the fact that this is generally conceded to be an unpropitious senson for building, the building permits

for last Friday, including only items, amounted to \$13,450. four

The improvements being instituted by the Commercial Club for more adequate accommodations on the top floor of the Chamber of Commerce building are now taking shape. All the rented offices on that floor were vacated some time ago and the partitions have now been taken out preparatory to a general remodeling of the club rooms according to a definite plan accepted by the organization. Probably \$12,000 will be expended by the club before the new rooms are completed and ready for occupancy.

demand for desirable houses for The rent still continues. The September in-flux of returning families from the beach and country is now well under way and many have to be satisfied with houses not entirely to their liking. Altogether there is an unusually bright outlook for a lively realty market for the

remaining months of this year, for many investors who have been holding back until the Fair site was selected will now proceed with their purchases.

PERSONAL MENTION:

T. H. Crawford, an attorney at Union is in the city.

George Dorcas, a Salem hopbuyer, spen yesterday in Portland.

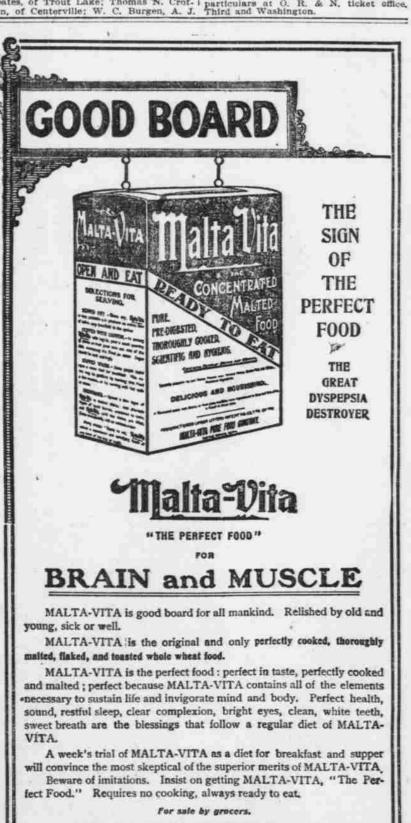
Governor and Mrs. T. T. Geer came up from Astoria last evening and will go to Salem this morning.

H. C. Baker, of Walla Walla, is in Portland on business. He is a prominent cattle-herder of that section.

E. H. Ingham, proprietor of the "Ax Billy" department store at Eugene, is in the city and is at the Perkins. Thomas Ross, of Astoria, is at Good

Samaritan Hospital. Mr. Rozs was in-jured in a canning cetablishment, and is here for treatment.

Ex-Governor Z. F. Moody came down from his Deschutes ranch yesterday and is in Portland on business. He has



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