#### **CUARD WINS PRAISE**

Governor Reviews the Third Regiment and Battery A.

GENERAL FUNSTON PRESENT

Militiamen Go Through Maneuvers Before Army Critics and Win Commendation - Fifteen - Year Service Officers Win Medals.

Governor George E. Chamberlain reviewed the Portland companies of the Third Regiment, Oregon National Guard, at the Armory last night. General Frederick Function and a party of 18 United States Army officers witnessed the review and its attendant ceremonies and drills. At their conclusion General Funston and Governor Chamberlain both comded the guard highly. The sentiments of these two men were echoed by each of the regular Army officers in attend-

The guard made a splendid showing in the drills and deserved the commendation it received. There was but little evidence that any of the members of the six comthat any of the members of the six com-panies participating in the review and drills were anything but trained veterans. Now and then the regiment suffered a little on account of a lack of room for complicated maneuvers, but this was to have been expected. Upon rare occasions a little confusion was shown in executing orders, but the general showing of the guard was so good that enthusiasm in speaking of their work was manifested by all the Army men present.

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For more than two hours the men were marched and countermarched; they passed through inspection with credit; they re-sponded to the trying riot drill or the difficult battery drill with enthusiasm and practically no confusion resulted in either of these two trials. And after it had all of these two trials. And after it may an been completed and the crowd was beginning to leave or to prepare to enter the ballroom, where the social features of the evening were to be observed. General Funston turned to a friend and exclaimed:

Praise for the Guardsmen.

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"That review reflects much credit upon the officers of the National Guard of Oregon. It was excellent."

Governor Chamberlain a moment later added his commendation, saying:

"The men did well. The drill was fine, and I am highly gleased with the Oregon National Guard."

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Regiment had been ordered by Colone Everett to report at the Armory last night for quarterly inspection. The hospital de-tachment of the regiment was also in-cluded in the order. The presence of Gov-ernor Chamberiain and officers of the United States Army was anticipated, and it was arged upon members of the regi-ment that a good showing should be made on behalf of the guard.

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Governor Chamberlain was accompanied by Adjutant-General C. U. Gantenbein, Colonel James Jackson, U. S. A.; Colonel S. C. Spencer and Colonel D. M. Dunne, members of his staff. With General Fundamental Colonel Fundamental members of his staff. With General Fun-ston came the following members of his staff: Major Evans, Adjutant-General; Major Felberger, Inspector-General; Colo-nel Wilcox, Chief Surgoon; Lieutenant Clark, chief signal officer; Lieutenant Mitchell, aid. Officers stationed in Port-land who accompanied General Funston were: Contain Langitt. Cantain McIvor were: Captain Langlitt, Captain McIvor and Major Rees. From Vancouver Bar-rucks the following post officers attend-ed: Colonel Van Orsdale, Major Ebert, Captain Reichman, Captain Hawthorne, Captain Kenley, Lieutenant Waldo, Lieu-tenant H. E. Mitchell, Lieutenant Ash-brocook, Lieutenant Dewey, Lieutenant Allen, Lieutenant Wagner, Lieutenant

Hall and Lieutenant Balley.

The Governor and his party, General Funston and the officers from Vancouver were received by officers of the regiment as they arrived, early in the evening. After the review the party was again the guests of the regiment. The gallery surunding the Armory floor recognized the embers of the reviewing parties as they sok their seats, and there was a burst of applause from the crowd. Arrangements for handling the crowd

during the review were exceptionally well planned, and there was no crowding or disorder shown at any time. Attendance was by ticket, and the guard posted un-der the direction of Lieutenant Gould and deutenant Rebustrom, senior and junior efficers of the guard, respectively, enforced the orders regarding guests of the regiment. The rigid enforcement of this rule contributed largely to the success of the inspection and review. For the dress parade the first battalion

for the areas parade the first national formed on the right, Major von Egioff, stein commanding: the second battalion, under Major McDonell, on its left; the Houghtal Corps, under Hospital Steward Thomas Hodley, next, and Battery A. Captain Weich commanding, on the ex-

eme left.
The review by Governor Chamberlain, mmander in chief, was without incident. For the first time in the history of the guard, when the guard presented arms to the commander-in-chief, the band, un-der the leadership of Director John H. Everest, played the "General's March." Heretofore it has been customary to greet the commander-in-chief with a flourish.

Medals for Officers.

At the conclusion of the inspection Lieutenant-Colonel R. J. Jubitz, Captain L. W. Krapp and Captain T. N. Dunbar were called to the center of the Armory and Governor Chamberlain delivered to them handsome gold medals certifying their 15 years of service in the Oregon National Guard. The medals are hand-some emblems, gold cuameled, bearing the state's seal. Across the bar are the words "Fifteen years," indicating the character of the medals, while on a circle of ribbon

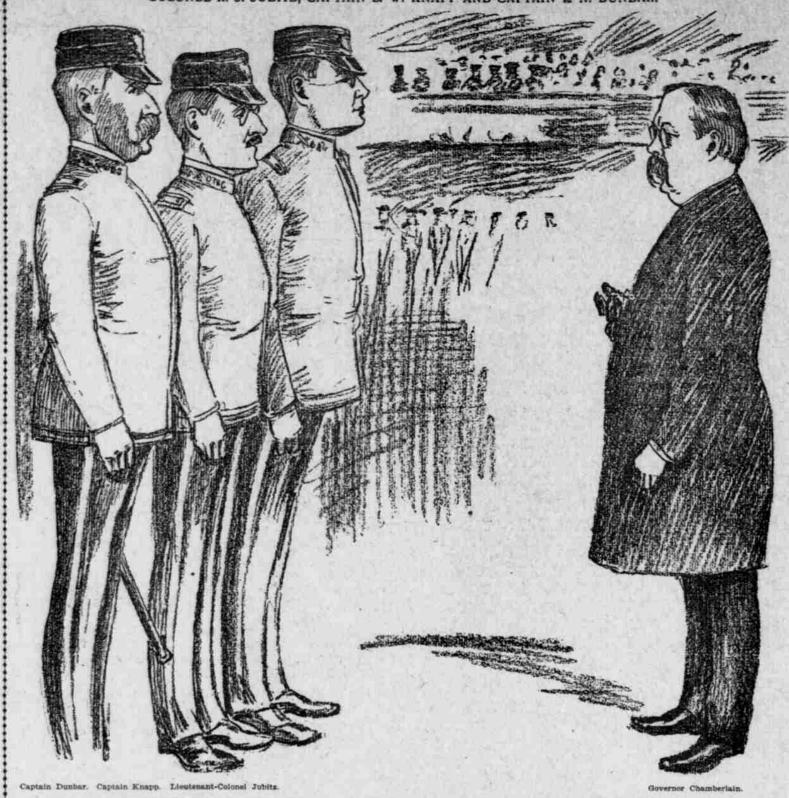
Continuous service is not absolutely neces-sary, but the three officers given recogni-tion last night have served almost con-tinuously in the guard, two entering the service in 1887 and the third in 1886

The record of Lieutenant-Colonel R. G. Jubitz' service in the Oregon National Guard is given in the application for the 15-year service medial as follows: "Private." corporal and sergeant. Company I. Pinst Regiment, January 24, 187, to November 28, 1863; Finst Lieutenant, Company H. First Regiment, November 23, 1883; Captain, November 28, 1891; Major, Pirst Regi-ment, September 22, 1897-98; Major and in-spector, brigade staff, March 7, 1889; Major, Third Regiment, September 21, 1899; Lieu-tenant-Colonel, Third Regiment, May 10,

Captain L. H. Knapp joined Company L. First Regiment, on January 24, 1987, serving with that company until 1891. In that year he was made ordinance sergeant for the First Regiment, holding the posi-tion until June 2, 1893. Subsequently he was promoted to extreant-major and later to Lieutenant and Quartmermaster. Since 1800 he has been Capiain and Quarterma-ter in the Third Regiment. Capiain Donbar's record is told concisely

by himself to be: 'Enlisted in Company G, First Regiment, May 13, 1856; served until May 1, 1888, Served from May 1, 1886, until August 7, 1899, with the Second Ore-

GOVERNOR CHAMBERLAIN MAKING HIS SPEECH PRESENTING THE 15-YEAR SERVICE MEDALS TO LIEUTENANT-COLONEL R. J. JUBITZ, CAPTAIN L. W. KNAPP AND CAPTAIN T. N. DUNBAR.



gon Volunteens; served from March 2, 1900, to date with Company B, Third Regi-

Commendation From Governor.

In delivering the medals to the three officers Governor Chamberlain commended them upon the showing they and the other members of the Guard had made. In a short speech he referred to the citizen soldiery of the country and pointed to General Funston and General Summers as examples of officers who had rises from examples of officers who had risen from private walks to places of honor in the Army.
"The National Guard is a safeguard for

the country in times of peace," said Gov-ernor Chamberiain. "In times of war it forms the packbone of the army. The National Guard and volunteers marched law are in circulation in Portland. They The party occupied a box at the lower ernor Chamberian. "In times of peace, said Governor the party occupied a box at the lower ernor Chamberian. "In times of war it forms the packbone of the army. The vantage of almost every point on the floor was in good view. The entire party watched the mineuvers of the troop with manifest interest and close attention.

The Covernor and his party General pines the voccupied a similar position. Who will say the National Guard and the volunteers did not do their share with the regulars? We have with us tonight a man who rose from the position of a pri-vate citizen to a General in the United States Army. I refer to your guest, General Furston, who has made a record of which we are all proud. A member of your own guard, General Summers, made an excellent record during the same time.

"You, gentlemen, have made records with the Oregon Guard of which you may be proud. You have been singled out as men who have served your country and your state with credit. I am presenting ou, on behalf of the Oregon National Guard, these medals not only account of active service, but also for fidelity to your country. Remember that they are given to you by the citizen soldiery of the State

ately after the presentation of the medals. Company F. under command of Captain Frank S. Baker, made the best abowing. The company had & men in line, its entire membership responding to roll call. This total is within one of the maximum limit for guard companies. Company B, Captain T. N. Dunbar commanding, showed five absentees out of its total strength of S; Company C, Captain A. C. Cothier, had three absent out of 54; Company D, Lieutenant R. M. Doble, three absent out of 47; Company E, Captain C. F. Smith, two absent out of 55; Company G. Captain R. O. Scott, two out of 50

Only one member of the band was beent, and all the staff and field officers were present. The hospital corps showed two absentees.

Fine Street Riot Drill.

Colonel Everett conducted a regimental same time the annual license furill and Captain Welch directed a light succeeding fraction of a fiscal sattery drill in which the members of fees required are as follows: Battery A won frequent bursts of an plause for the clever work done. The street riot drill, in which the infantry par-ticipated, created a diversion. After the marches and countermarches and after

company.

The officers of the Third Regiment who participated in last night's review and to all of whom is due credit for the regiment's showing are: E. Everett. Colonel; R. G. Jubitz, Lieutenant-Colonel; R. C. von Exioffstein, Major, First Battalion and Exioffstein, Major, First Battalion. ment's showing are: E. Everett, Colonel:

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von Egloffstein, Major, First Battalion:
C. E. McDonell, Major, Second Battalion: ganised or hereafter organized, and every
captain Josiah Kemp, inspector of rifle
practice: Major R. L. Gillerjde, surgeon;
Captain E. C. Mears, adjutant; Captain A.
H. Kert, subsistence officer; Captain A.
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J. March, sessionant surgeon.
Major McDonell is to go to Oregon City
Menday to Inspect Company A. Third
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Baker City People.

to defeat both laws. The petitions do or surety companies. Foreign corporations, however, find much favor in this city because Portland is in favor of opening have six months in which to file their was all wrong. Therefore its presence in decisrations and new their decisrations are decisrations. water transportation to and from the in-terior. The Eddy tax law is generally terior. The Eddy tax law is generally approved by the corporations of the state except those engaged in mining, which ompails that they will be greatly bur-ened by the tax. R. C. Wright is cir-ulating the petitions.

The law appropriating \$165,000 for the portage road was enacted by the united efforts of Multnomah County and East-ern Oregon. Many people in Portland suppose that if Baker City were nearer the Columbia its citizens would not un-dertake to forestall the opening of that

The Eddy law is acceptable to most of he corporations of the state. The corporadons no doubt would be just as well sat-sfied without the law, but they see that they are bound to be taxed for the priv. flege they receive from the state, and they would rather pay the light tax of the Eddy law than the heavy tax of the Har-ris and Davey bills, which failed to pass the Legislature. Corporations fear that if the Eddy tax should be defeated the people would demand the enactment of a aw like that advocated by Harris or Davey for taxation of intangible assets of corporations. Such a law would expose them to a tax on the full value of their real property, while adjoining property not owned by a corporation of their class under the present system of assessment would be taxed only one-third of its real value. The temper of the people in Western Oregon is strong for more taxation of corporations than under the exist-ing arrangement. The Eddy law will be-come operative May 21. It provides that all corporations here-

after organized in this state shall pay the fees herein set forth, and at the same time the anual license fee for the succeeding fraction of a fiscal year. The

Where the capital stock does not exceed \$5000, a fee of \$10; capital stock from \$5000 to \$15,000, a fee of \$15; capital stock from \$10,000 to \$25,000, a fee of \$20; capital stock of the medals, while on a circle of ribbon are the words "For long and faithful squares had been formed and broken the service, 2 Reg. O. N. G."

These are the first medals ever presented a member of the Oregon National Guard for service of 15 years in length. Continuous service is not absolutely neces.

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SEEKTODEFEAT TWO LAWS

OWN to \$1,000,000, a fee of \$125; from \$1,000,-000 to \$2,000,000, a fee of \$200.

The annual license fee must be paid in advance, so that as the law goes into effect May 21, all domestic corporations doing business in the state must file their reports during next June, and must pay their license fees before August 15, for the ensuing year. Failure to report or pay is punishable by a fine of \$100.

Portage Road Appropriation and Eddy Tax Law Opposed by Baker City People.

a declaration of the purpose of the cor-poration, head office, capital stock, offi-cers, etc., and appoint an agent in this state upon whom service of summons may ernor Chamberiain. "In times of war it forms the backbone of the army. The National Guard and volunteers marched shoulder to shoulder to shoulder up San Juan Hill with the veterans of the results army in diff.

No domestic corporation and no foreign corporation or joint stock company which shall have failed to pay its annual license fee or other fee will be permitted to maintain any suit or proceeding until such pay-ment is made, and a plea in any suit that a company is delinquent umst be tried before a case is tried upon its merits. The delinquent corporation cannot, however, take advantage of this provision.

PLANS FOR MONUMENT. Lewis and Clark Directors Will Have It Ready for Roosevelt.

The committee on fine arts of the Lewis and Clark directors will meet this morning at 10 o'clock to consider plans for the monument which they will erect in the City Park. This afternoon the committee on grounds and buildings will come together. This committee is studying how many buildings will be needed, and how much money should be expended on each. Last week the committee decided to recommend that 200 000 he need to build. recommend that \$400,000 be used for buildings and \$100,000 for improvement of the The committee on press and publicity will meet also to discuss with J. W. Crocker and others representing the Mount Hood division of railroad conductors, plans for having the National biennial convention of conductors held at Portland in 1965,

The monument in the City Park will be about 30 feet high, and will consist of four pieces. One of these about 20 feet long, will arrive in Portland in a few days. This shaft weighs about 17 tons in the rough. The quarry is on the Washington bank of the Snake River, some 16 miles below Lewiston. Otto Schumann is su-perintending the work of quarrying the stone. The stone, as it will be shipped to Portland in the rough, will weigh some 46 tons. "We have had to quarry 15 carloads of granite," said Mr. Schumann last night, "In order to get two carloads that we can use. We had considerable that we can use. We had considerable difficulty in getting out the tail shaft, Four men have been employed at the quarry for over 10 weeks."

Mr. Schumann was asked whether the stone for the monument would be ready to be put in place when the President ar-"Yes, indeed," was the reply, have ample time ahead of us, and everything will be ready."

HE LIKES KNOCKERS. C. H. Melsane Says McBride's Veto of

Fair Bill Will Not Matter. "I like knockers," exclaimed C. H. Mc-Isaac yesterday". Mr. McIsaac was am-

bassador extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to the Legislature of Washington which passed the Lewis and Clark appropriation that Governor Rogers vetoed. "I like knockers," went on Mr. Mc-Isaac, "they are necessary to every com-

munity, and, thank goodness, we are hiessed with our allowance."

Mr. McIssac has been the victim of sev-cral "knocks" since Governor McBride ve-toed the appropriation. The knockers toed the appropriation. The knockers say he exulted too much after the bill was passed, and counted his chickens before they were hatched.

"However," continued Mr. McIsaac,
"Washington will be represented at the
1905 Exposition in a fitting manner—that

# SIDEWALK IS IN COURT

JUDGE TO DETERMINE WHETHER LAID ACCORDING TO LAW.

same Hill Says It Crumbles Away, and the Judge Takes a Leap From His Beach to See.

The principal attraction at the Muni-cipal Court yesterday was several hun-dred pounds of concrete taken from a

the Court was necessary.

Last October a coment-walk builder.

Godfrey, laid what he said was a good sidewalk on the street in front of the residence of Issac Hill, on Schuyler street, between East Nineteenth and Twenty-first streets. He put it in place, so he contends, according to the law, and he therefore declares that what has happened to it since that time shall not blamed to

Mr. Hill did not like the walk. It seemed, to use his own words, a little "feeble." Not long after it was laid he was able to break it up, and it crumbled with a very slight pressure. He therefore wanted a good walk put in in its place, or, at least, the old walk mended. It seems from the evidence that God-frey was notified several times that he

would better repair the walk or be pinch ed. He decided that he was mightier than the law. From subsequent proceed-ings, however, he has learned that he was not so big and strong as he first

supposed.
Inspector J. K. Carr swore out a war-rant for his arrest for violating ordinance. 9283, relating to the improvement of streets, and the wretched cement man was bauled to the municipal bastile.

After consultation at the City Hall, it

> THE WHOLE FAMILY Benefits by Pure Food.

It has happened in a great many cases that one member of a family has begun the use of the scientific food Grape-Nuts, and some of the other members have taken up the food and while enjoying its delicious flavor have been cured of va-rious ailments and diseases which had sprung from the use of improper food, A lady of St. Paul, Minn., gives an in-stance of this. She says: "Our year-and, a-half-old baby has been changed by GrapeNuts from an III-nourished child, suffering constantly from colds and general weakness to a fit subject for a baby food picture. "When we began to give her Grape-

Nuts and milk we stopped all other foods, and the improvement was so rapid that we could note the change from week to week. Baby was made well and strong.
"But when I suggested it to my husband, who had chronic dyspepsia terribly, he said: I have dieted enough. A man may as well die as to live on health foods.' But I persisted and one morning I served Grape-Nuts and cream to him. When he tasted it he was most agreeably surprised. For the first time in months his stomach and food agreed with each other, and since that time he has im-proved until he is a stanch advocate of this delicious food.

this delicious food.

"From our family the use of Grape-Nuts spread to our friends and one in particular was very delicate and always sick. One day our physician, Dr. Ball, said to her: 'Go home and make it your business to eat Grape-Nuts. Eat it morn-ing, noon and night. She followed the doctor's order literally and frequently made Grape-Nuts into puddings and other dishes. The results have been a surprisa-ing gain in fiesh and she is now entirely free of all illness, nervousness and is rap-idly getting strong again." Name fur-nished by Poetum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. There are scientific reasons why this food is as valuable to one member of the family as to another. It is perfect for will not relish the food.

was decided that the best evidence against Godfrey would be part of his work, and accordingly a huge slab and several small-er chunks of the alleged defective walk were taken from their resting place and brought over to the city jail. Here they

brought over to the city jail. Here they remained in solotude and peace until the time for trial yesterday morning.

Mr. Hill himself was first examined, and gave his statement of the case. Then, to the amazement of the witnesses and the spectators, inspectors Carr and Lillis staggered in from an anjoining room with the geologic mass. It was thumped down on the floor of the court, in front of the witness stand, and the Inspectors made two more trips, with more evidence each time.

Then Contractors John F. Seed, R. A. Marshall and William Holz testified for the city that the walk was mostly sand, and poor sand at that. Seed said it was full of lime, and Marshall testified that it was not what he considered ideal by any means.

any means.

Judge Hogue admitted he was not an expert, and he decided to seek knowledge from the evidence before him. With a leap, he jumped from his bench and examined the passive concrete on the floor. He danced on and stamped on it, and then he reached down and broke off a silice, very much as a small boy would break up a cookey. His inspection satisfied him, and he went back to his curule chair.

chair.

Godfrey and another witness testified that the walk was good, and laid according to the city's specifications. Judge Hogue, however, decided that more expert testimony should be furnished as to the constituents of the crumbly mass, and the case was continued until Saturday morning.

NEWSPAPER ART EXHIBIT Large Number of Drawings and Paintings to Be Shown.

Owing to the fact that several other Owing to the fact that several other important social events have been arranged to occur on Thursday and Friday evenings of this week, the Newspaper Artists' League has decided to postpone its exhibtion, which is to be held in the Hotel Portland parlors, from those dates to Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, April 7 and 8. Some 200 or more sketches and a large number of very creditable pic-7 and 8. Some 200 or more sketches and a large number of very creditable pictures of a more pretentious character have been placed in charge of Manager Leggat for the event. Besides all the local newspaper artists—eight in number—San Francisco and Los Angeles artists have contributed. The exhibition, while designed primarily to show the public the character of every-day newspaper work before reproduction has paper work before reproduction has damaged or improved on the original drawing, will yet include examples of more ambitious work in the line of water color, wash, pastel and chalk pictures.
The display will be very general, consisting of marines, landscapes, ideal heads, portraits from life, caricatures, cartoons, designs, character studies and all sorts of such scenes as are used for both magazine and newspaper illustra-

citizens, which sum gives the exhibition a substantial footing. The subscribers will be "preferred" patrons having the right of first choice of the pictures. Their selections will be made Friday evening. The exhibition will not be in the spe-cial nature of a benefit to local artists, or to the illustrators of newspapers else-where, but will be an affair of interest to all who are interested in art, particularly in the illustration branch of it. In this connection, line, zinc and half-tone etching will be shown by examples of work from a modern newspaper's engraving department. News-paper artists' exhibitions have been quite a fad in Eastern cities of late, and have been uniformly very successful. The necessarily hasty and frequently more or less crude work turned out in the urgency of newspaper work misleads many people into the belief that the illustrators can do no better, but these exhibitions are proving of much educational value both to the public and to the artists themselves, who are stimulated to show what they can do at their best.

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BIG WATCH COMPANY.

Clement Studebaker, Jr., Starts a Million-Dollar Factory.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., March 25 .- (Special.)—Clement Studebaker, Jr., president of the South Bend Watch Company, of South Bend, Ind., surrounded by the of-ficials, directors and stockholders of the corporation, and in the presence of about 150 expert employes, who had assembled for the auspictous occasion, pressed the ivory-tipped electric button this morning at 7.36 o'clock sharp that started the cur-rent which set into motion the improved automatic machinery of the splendidly equipped new watch factory, which has taken its place in the ranks of the long list of South Bend's splendid industries, and will aim to hold the fair name of the city in the foremost ranks for the fame of its products and the policy character tic with its high reputation for fair deal-ings and meritorious products.

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