Soldiers Return From Philippines After Two Years of Garrison Duty.

ARRIVE ON THE SHERIDAN

Townspeople of Vancouver Give the Homecomers Hearty Welcome.

Frankie Lee, Stowaway on

Buford, Brought Here.

Straight in the back, lean at the belt, with bronzed face and clear eye, the Fourteenth Infantry returned to Vancou-ver barracks yesterday, after an absence of seven years. To the regiment as a whole it seemed like a home-coming, for when it was filled to its limit at the outbreak of the Spanish war the recruits were mostly farmer boys from Oregon and Washington, Many of these same lade returned yesterday, soldlers every inch. stepping to the martial strain, happy and

easy-going of manner.

If the health of the Fourteenth is any criterion, the climate of Samar, in the Philippines, is perfect. During the last two years, during the time the Fourteenth was stationed there, the only loss was of a modifier who was kicked by a was of a soldler, who was kicked by a mule. Fighting was scarce on this last trip of the regiment, garrison duty coming wholly to its share, and hardly the smell of gunpowder. It was not even among the Moros, where some fanatic at least breaks loose with a bole knife oc-casionally and makes life interesting to all whom he encounters till killed. Where the Fourteenth was moral force only was

Brigands Feared Americans.

The Filipine brigands, the pulajanes the only disturbers of the island, had a mighty fear of the "Americanos" and remained out of reach. Once, only once, did they have the hardibood during those two years to challenge battle, and that was towards the last, when a small de-tachment went out to help some Filipino scouts, who were in difficulties. Then a robber chieftain sent word to the white soldlers that he would give them a skir-mish if they liked. They did like, but were under orders to avoid conflict. How-ever, they found occasion to pursue a course that lead into the neighborhood of course that lead into the neighborhood of the Filipinos, and after a few shots were fired they had the countryside to them-selves. This was too much like child's play for the Fourteenth, so its detach-ment went back to barracks. The transport Sheridan, which brought the soldiers to Portland, left Caibayog, Samur, March 18, the voyage finishing resterday morning. Stops were made at

yesterday morning. Stops were made at Nagasaki and Honolulu, at the latter place at the same time as the Buford, so that old friends from the Nineteenth had opportunity to shake hands with those from the Fourteenth.

Frankle Lee Returned.

Opportunity was also given to transfer pretty Frankie Lee, stowaway, from the giving so much trouble in all parts of the giving so much trouble in all parts of the giving so much trouble in all parts of the Buford to the Sheridan. Frankle, who is just 20, decided to follow the fortunes of a soldier lover in the Nineteenth and stowed away in the Buford when she left here some time ago. The man in khaki told her that, though the regulations prevented him taking her with him, she might hide herself, and, not being dis-covered until they were out at sea, she could be with him on the journey and the marriage could take place in Manila. Vain hope and empty dream. Frankle, in tears and heartbroken, was ordered back from ulu and returned on the Sheridan.

Disembarked yesterday morning from the Sheridan directly to river boats, the soldiers were taken to Vancouver Barracks. Running up the slip of the wharf within the reservation, they formed and submitted to having their baggage overhauled by the Custom-House officials. The examination was hardly more than perfunctory, for, as the inspectors said. sch man was allowed \$100 worth of new stuff, and practically none had that. In the first place, the soldiers were return-ing from their second campaign in the tslands, and had ceased to care for the curlosities they picked up there. In the second place, living was high, beer 25

cents a glass, and the soldlers had to make a choice between going thirsty and being broke.

Welcomed at Vancouver.

The townspeople of Vancouver, the ladies of the Barracks, and the few soldiers left there were at the wharf to receive the returning soldiers. No cheer was given, but a handshake that went by g shorter course to the heart. Many had former friends, and all realized that Vanwer is the nearest thing to home that the regiment has. All expressed in strong terms their gratitude at being in the

As the companies stood in the hot sun on the wharf they grew very warm, and some were allowed time to go out of the reservation and up the street. There they found the sign, "Beer, 5 cents," and with a smile on their faces they would go in and order a "small" one. Needless to and order a "small" one. Needless to say, they were given the largest glasses the saloons afforded, the large flare-top ones, wide and deep, and that much beer for 5 cents tasted good to the soldiers

ors flying, the men in khaki marched to quarters. A few there were whose time had during the journey, and these foregath ered, not stopping to take off their khaki, and with swagger cames came over to see if Portland had changed much since they last looked upon Burnside street.

List of Officers and Passengers.

Many officers of the Fourteenth who were with it seven years ago are with it still. Neither the Colonel nor the Lieutenant-Colonel are here yet, but Major John 8. Parke is in command. The list of officers and other passengers who came over on the Sheridan follows-a total num-John S. Parke, Major, commanding; H. S.

Cabell, Captain; A. I. Lasseigne, Captain; H. C. Learnard, Captain; Joseph Frazier, Captain; I., S. Sorley, Captain; George McD. Weeks, Captain; Perry L. Milea Captain; R. H. Brambila, First Lieutenant; H. S. Wag-ner, First Lieutenant; C. H. Murphy, First Lieutenant; F. S. L. Price, First Lieutenant; L. D. Cabell, First Lieutenant; A. S. Gowan, First Lieutenant; E. S. Hartshorn, First Lieutenant; C. K. La Motte, First Lieutenant; L. McL. Hamilton, First Lieutenant; E. A. Herbst, First Lieutenant; James Regan, First nt: R. S. Kiertland, Second Lieutenant: S. C. Leasure, Second Lieutenant; Jacob Schick, Second Lieutenant; B. Tucker, Second Lieutenant; J. E. Ware, Second Lieutenant; J. F. Brady, Second Lieutenant; S. A. Harris, Second Lieutenant; F. B. Kobes, Second Lieutenant; O. K. Tellry, Second Lieutenant; J. McD. Pruyn, Second Lieutenant; J. G. Macomb, Second Lieutenant; E. H. Gregory, Second Lieutenant; H. W. Gregs, Second Lieutenant; Hrs. H. E. Cabell and son, Mrs. Joseph Praizer; Miss Brambila, Mrs. B. Tucker, Mrs. L. L. Krebs and child, Mrs. W. B. Moses, Mrs. J. C. Gregory and child; Mrs. Wardrobe, Miss Mary MacDonald, Miss Jo-sephine Angelis, U. G. Grummond and wite, Mrs. J. W. Beardsley and son, Mrs. V. W.

E. T. Hanson, wife and son, siles Estella Willier, George H. Patterson and Wife L. L. Shmms and Wife, Harry Gray and Wife Ben C. Fithian, George Prey, Mrs. J. A. Mack Miss Nina E. Paddock, Mrs. A. P. Berry, Anthony Gerocki, Mrs. Van Schuster and son, Mrs. H. G. Learnard, Mrs. A. S. Gowat, Chaplain Headley, wife and son, Mrs. G. F. True and two Gaughters, H. G. Rhodes, eight second-circ

BRAVE MEN IN THE REGIMENT

passengers, 442 riserage

Many of the Officers Have Won Brevets in Field of Battle,

Chaplain L. H. B. Headley, formerly of the Fourteenth, now of the Artillery Corps, and one of the pessengers on the Sheridan, at the request of Major Parke, in command of the Fourteenth, gathered the following data regarding members of

The Fourteenth United States Infantry was mustered in during the Civil War. It has always been noted for its esprit de corps, and has had a conspicuously honorable career. It fought to preserve the orable career. It fought to preserve the Union, to rescue Cuba from Spanish misrule, did its part towards subduing insurrection in the Philippines and pitched its tents in Alaska in the early days of occupation by the United States.

It was at the front of the American forces when the wall of Pekin was scaled, and it had the honor of guarding President McKinley in his last hours, and escorted his body to its last resting place.

corted his body to its last resting place in Canton, O. And now after two years' spent in keeping peace in Samar, it returns to its old camping ground at Van-couver Barracks, Washington, where it was stationed for 14 years, to rest for a

was stationed for H years, to rest for a while on its well-earned laurels.

Its Colonel, Stephen P. Joselyn, is a Civil War veteran, and fought in many an Indian campaign. He has served in the Philippines, and is now chief of staff of the Pacific Division. San Francisco, Cal.

The Lieutenant Colonel, W. W. Wotherspoon, a recent accession, has been inspector-General at Fort Leavenworth, Kas., and is now on the idential Staff

Kas., and is now on the General Staff in Washington, D. C. Major Charles McClure, Major and Judge Advocate of Volunteers from 1899 to 1901, served at Manila at the time of the outbreak with General MacArthur, and has spent two years in Washington, collecting and compiling opinions and decisions of the Judge Advocate's Department. Major William A. Mann served in Cuba and through the Philippine Insurrection, on the General Staff, Washington, D. C.

Major Parke's Career.

Major John S. Parke, who is now in command of the regiment, is a graduate of West Point, and spent the first five years of his service at Vancouver Barracks and Fort Klamath, Or. Lieutenant in the Twenty-first Infantry in 1885 he married a daughter of the late Lloyd Brooke, having walked from a southbound train 29 miles in order to keep his engagement in January of that year. Since that time he has seen service against the Indians in Indian Territory, Utah and the Winter campaign against the Sioux in 1890-91. He was in the Santiago campaign, participating in the battle of San Juan Hill, where he was recommended for promotion by his brigade-commander, as well as for a brevet. He served for three years in the Philippines dulting the insurrection and was Since that time he has seen service Ippines during the insurrection and was commended for his service there. In his second four of service in the Islands, while Major of the Twenty-second Infantry, he also received the commenda-tion of his department commander, General Wood, and two regimental command eral wood, and two regimental command-ers, Colonels Wygand and Maus, for his service in Mindinao against the Moros. All the other field officers being absent, as noted above, he has been in command for the last eight months, and upon him fell the responsibility of protecting Camp Conneil, Samar and the town of Calbayog, in months of threatened hostility by large bands of Pulajanes, who have been

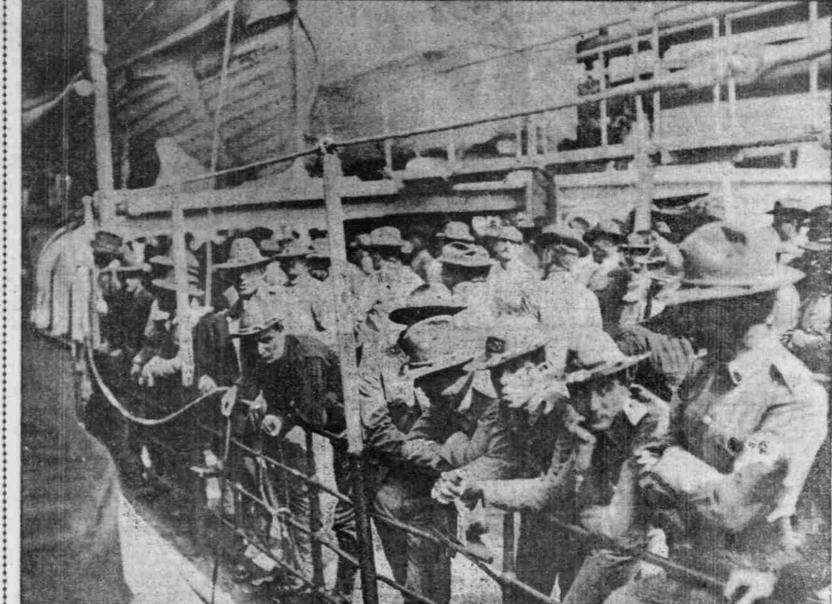
Captain Alfred Hasbrouch joined the regiment June 15, 1882, and served with it through the insurrection and the China

Captain Henry C. Cabell, Regimental Captain Henry C. Cabell, Regimental Adjutant, campaigned in Alaska in 1897 and 1898. He was Adjutant-General of General Thomas N. Anderson's Division and Adjutant-eGneral of General Wheat-He went to the Phili pines with the first expedition and re-mained there through the insurrection. Captain Cabell also served through the Chinese embroglio and was recommended

for a brevet and medal Captain William S. Biddle assisted in the capture of Manila, and is now mili-tary attache in Berlin. Captain Armand I. Lasseigne has been with the Fourteenth since 1892. In 1899 he served with his since 1892. In 1899 he served with his company in Alaska and went to the Philnes with the first expedition; participating in the taking of Manila.

Bullt Streets in Manila.

Captain Charles H. Martin came to the in 1903 completed Camp Connell, Samar, Ferguson, George A. Herbst, James Re



TRANSPORT SHERIDAN BRINGS THE FOURTEENTH INFANTRY TO PORTLAND.

Adjutant from 1900 to 1904, served in Alasks, and during his first tour of service in the Philippines was mounded at Zapote Bridge, Luzon, and promoted to a cap-He was among the first on the

tle of San Juan, Cuba; was twice ald to General Ewers in the Philippines, fought against the insurrectos, and joined the regiment in China, and was recommended for brevet. He was presented with a loving cup by Mrs. Liscum, wife of the Colonel of the Ninth Infantry (to which he was then attached), because of service rendered her husband, who fell by his side in the battle of Tientsia.

Captain John J. Bradley joined the regi-nent in 1891; was with it during the Philopine insurrection; also was Quartermus ter and Commissary Officer on the trans-Captain Lewis S. Soriey was in the bat

tle of San Juan, Cuba, and served through the insurrection in the Philip-Captain George McD. Weeks was in the Spanish War in Cuba, and with the allied troops in China,

Led Charge on Blockhouse.

Captain Perry L. Miles was in the at-tack on Manila, went through the insur-rection, and was with the relief expedition in China. He was made Captain and Quartermaster of Volunteers and placed in charge of the transports Warren and Sheridan. He received a medal of honor at the head of M Company, Fourteenth

Infantry, February 5, 1889.
Captain William A. Burnside was at the fall of Manila in 1898 and served through the insurrection in 1899, when he was made Chief Quartermaster under General Young, and was with the regiment in China, where he received a brevet for

Captain Patrick H. Muliay served during the insurrection in the Philippines, and ecompanied the relief expedition to Pe-

First Lieutenants Robert M. Brambila, Henry S. Wagner, Charles N. Murphy Frederick S. L. Price, James Hanson Captain Charles H. Martin came to the Frederick S. L. Price, James Hanson, Fourteenth as Second Lieutenant, June 17, Lawrence D. Cabell, Duncan K. Major, 1837. He had charge of the construction Jr., Arthur S. Cowan, Edwin S. Hartsef streets and parks in Manila in 1839, and horn, Clarence K. La Motte, Arthur M.

First Lieutenant Regan was in the battie of Tientsin, China.

Besides those mentioned in this sketch, all honor is due to each officer and man

of this command for the good service ren-dered from 1962 to 1965. They marched over an island, still roadless, almost without trail, making maps of the country and building one of the best of the provincial camps in the islands, an enterprise which involved months of strenuous toll, in a climate ill adapted for the task. They finally concluded their Philippine service by garrisoning the entire island for two

WANT DRIVEWAY OILED WILL SHOW THEM THE CITY

Citizens Petition for Surface Dress ing on Linnton Road.

A petition asking to have the Linnton driveway treated with oil dressing for a distance of four and one-half miles be-yond the Lewis and Clark Exposition grounds, was filed in the County Court yesterday by Sol Blumauer. The petition bears the signatures of many prominent citizens, and Mr. Blumauer stated that the plan was indorsed by manufacturers jobbers, automobilists, owners of fine teams, members of the Portland Driving Association, and by business men gen-erally. He said the execution of the plan would result in the establishment of a resort at Linnton that would excell anything of the sort that has ever been

naintained in the county. It is asserted that the improvement of road would cause many build Summer homes along the river ad-The view from the river is a beautiful one, and the road winds close to the river bank beneath wooded ills and the scene everywhere is pic-

The County Court has already determined to construct a modern road from the Exposition grounds to Lindton, under the supervision of H. W. Canfield, for-merly with the Federal Good Roads Department. The county is now putting n a steam rock crusher for that pur

LAND-FRAUD CASES ARE UP

Several More Defendants Arraigned Before Judge Bellinger.

Senator R. A. Booth was arraigned yes terday afternoon before Judge Bellinger n the indictment returned against him harging him with conspiracy to defraud the Government out of public lands. Through his attorney, A. C. Woodcock, of Eugene, he entered a plea of not guilty. L. R. Webster has also been retained by Senator Booth as one of his counsel for the trials which are to follow.

Henry Meldrum, Llvy Stipp and David W. Kinnaird, indicted for compilety in raudulent surveys, and Harry L. Rees and Henry P. Ford, charged with complicity in a plot to obstruct the operation of justice by an attempt to defame the character of District Attorney Heney, were also arraigned. Meldrum filed pleas in abatement to the indictments against itm when his case was called, being represented by Dan R. Murphy. Stipp and Kinnaird pleaded not guilty to the indictment against them, they being represent-

ed also by Mr. Murphy.

Recs and Ford filed motions to quash the indictment against them at the same time, stipulating that they should profit by any favorable decision in the Mitchell plea in abatement which is now pending and which will be decided by the court this morning. Rees and Ford were represented in court by Albert R. Joy.

Mr. Thomas Cares Not for "Bookies" PORTLAND, April 24.- (To the Editor.)-Under the head of Bookies Offers on Pri-maries. The Oregonian of the 24th inst. re-ports that the bookies have posted their first bets of the Mayoralty race in the pri-maries, with odds of 6 to 1 against Merrill. I couts:

"As soon as the sporting gents' north of the deadline heard of these juley odds they hocked their jewelry and sparklers and flooded the books with so much mosey that Marrill has backed from sixes down to

In the same article all candidates for the In the same article all candidates for the Mayoralty were rated seemingly in proportion to the gamblers wishes. As they rate me low in the list the natural inference is that their wishes for my success are low. The gamblers predictions, however, have seldom proved as true as the adage that straws tell the way the wind blows.

G. H. THOMAS.

Called Up in the Night for Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

ider Chamberlain's Cough We consider Chamberlain's Cough Remedy the best we sell." writes J. L. True & Son. of West Epping. N. H. "We nave customers who think there is nothing like it for croup. A few nights ago a man called us up at 2:30 A. M. to go to our store and get him a bottle of this remedy as his little girl had the croup. He knew it would cure her for he had tried it many times before. This remedy is for sale by all druggists.

Commercial Club Members to Welcome Visitors.

Visit to the Exposition Grounds and a Ride to Portland Heights Will Be Features of the Sightseeing Trips.

Teday Portland will show Chicago how to entertain when the committee of the St. David's Parish Closes Year of Commercial Club takes the members of the Chicago business men's excursion in tow at the Union depot and pilots them

The special train bearing the touring members of the Chicago Commercial Association will reach the city this morning from Tacoma at 7 o'clock and will be placed in a convenient place in the yards for the time the visitors are to remain in the city.

A large committee has been appointed by President Cake, of the Commercial Club, representative of the different lines of business in the city, which committee will help in the entertainment of the Chicago men. Those who are to compose the ommittee are: J. Frank Watson, Benjamin I. Cohen, L. A. Lewis, Edward Ehrman, F. W. Leadhetter, H. C. Wort-man, Thomas Honeyman, R. R. Hoge, H. Wentworth, I. N. Fleischner and H.

M. Cake,
Automobiles will be in waiting for the committee this morning at \$30 o'clock in front of the Chamber of Commerce build-ing, and at 5 the members of the visiting organization will be met at the depot om where they will be taken for a short trip over the city, which will end with a visit to the Exposition grounds, where they will be the guests of President Goode, who will show them the various attractions now ready for exhibition.

The return will be made to the city at 12 o'clock, when the guests will be taken

to the Commercial Club, and an oppor-tunity will be given for them to meet with some of the well-known business men of the club, who have been invited ospecially to be present for the occasion. Luncheon will be served at 2:30 o'clock. after which the entire party will be taken for a ride over the Portland Heights loop and the other sight-seeing rides of the

On Wednesday morning a committee of the Commercial Club will accompany the visitors as far on their return home as The Dalles, and will endeavor to point out to them all of the points of int along the river between Portland and the end of the journey.

Those who are expected to be in the visiting party of Chicago business men are: Ferdinand P. Armbruster, Burley & Tyrrell, crockery and glassware; Fred-erick Bode, Gage Bros. Co., millinery; J. E. Defebaugh, American lumber interests; John H. Hardin, F. A. Hardin & Co., manufacturing opticians; W. D. Haynie, Illinois Steel Company; Frank Hibbard, Hibbard, Spencer, Bart-lett & Co., hardware; W. F. Hypes, Mar-shall Field & Co., dry goods; E. U. Kimbark, Paper Mills Company: Eames Mac-vesgh, Franklin, MacVesgh & Co., gro-cers: John McCarthy, Continental Na-tional Bank: John G. Miller, John G. Miller & Co., clothing.

AT THE THEATERS

What the Press Agents Say. "Pink Dominoes" at the Columbia

"Now, that's my style of a comedy humor, and acted just right, not overdone you know, which is so easy." So spoke one of Portland's prominent bankers as he, with his wife and family, emerged from the Columbia last night. And this seems to express the sentiments of al udiences. "Pink Dominoes," the threeact farce-comedy in which the popular Columbia Stock Company is making its farewell performances, is sparkling with "healthy humor." For this reason it appeals to all. Full of funny situations, side-splitting complications, and rich, his morous lines, it makes the fact all the more deplorable that this is the last

week of this popular organization. For a delightful evening's entertainment see

"East Lynne" Greater Than Ever. The power of some plays-an infinitely small number by the way-is beyond all human understanding. The already popular Empire stock company opened a week's engagement of "East Lynne" (which is perhaps the greatest emotional drama ever written) Sunday afternoon, and despite extreme weather conditions the theater was simply packed to the doors with audiences whose sympathy and enthusiasm with each varying scene in the familiar story, proved the com-pany's ability to give a perfect production more than anything else could have done. Matinees every day at the Empire, and evening performance at 8:15.

Last Performance Tonight.

Tonight at 8:15 o'clock, the last performance of L. R. Stockwell and Charles E. Verner, in "The Hon. John North," a brilliant political comedy, will be given at the Marquam Grand Theater.

HOLDS ITS ANNUAL MEETING

Progress and Prosperity.

the annual meeting of St. David's (Episcopai) parish, neld last night in the church, Belmont and East Tweifth street, reports showed that the parish had closed one of the most prosperous years of its history. Rev. G. B. Van Wafers, D. D., rector, presided, and Dr. F. C. Sellwood, secretary of the parish, read reports. Minutes of for-mer stated and special meetings were read. It was shown that during the year the sum of \$4500 had been raised and used for church purposes.

Dr. Van Waters spoke in complimentary terms of the choir master and leader, Frederick W. Goodrich, and of the fine work of the choir, the music for the past nine months having been of a very high character, due to the work of the leader and faithfulness of

F. S. West spoke of the work of the Sunday school, and suggested that a basement be constructed under the parish-house, and the space be used for a young men's clubroom and gymnasium. He said that the Portland Y. M. C. A. would assist in conducting an athletic department. The suggestion was re-ceived with favor, and will be considered in future. It was shown that the Sunday school had raised for all purposes \$370. J. W. Ganong made a partial financial report, showing something of the improvement that had been

made to the church property.

After concluding this part of the business the following were elected vestrymen for the year; Dr. S. E. Josephi, W. L. Boise, F. S. West, Dr. F. C. Seliwood, Wallis Nash, J. G. Royle, J. Burness, E. A. Wyld and J.

DR. MEYER'S WORDS

Takes Parable of the Good Samaritan as Theme.

COMMAND OF SCRIPTURES

Eloquent Preacher Declares That God's Law Requires the Love of Fellowmen, and That It Is a Duty Incumbent.

"The greatest preacher who has visited Portland in many a day," is the general enviction in regard to Rev. F. B. Meyer, of London, after hearing his sermons. This impression is not made by bursts of eloor by flights of oratory, straight truths on holy living, with homely illustrations in quaint language which reach the very souls of his hearers. He speaks clearly and quietly, with occasional flashes of wit, but back of all the rich personality of the man, the "life hid with Christ in God" gives force to each state-

Mr. Meyer, in speaking of his meetings, said that they would not be of the same character as the evangelistic campaign just closed. He would not conduct aftermeetings, but would seek to impress the truth, which the suddence, as a whole, could carry directly home. After a live song service, led by Frotessor Beicher and a large chorus choir, he would begin speaking, and the entire service would be for one hour only. He speaks at the for one nour only. Its speaks at the First Presbyterian Church each afternoon at 3, and at the White Temple every night a 7:39 o'clock. Tonight, he will speak also to men only at the Y. M. C.

A. at 9:15 o'clock.

Mr. Meyer's addresses are each connected as a series, and it is very important that all of them should be heard, if one is fully to comprehend the system of truth which he presents. The attendance at both the services yesterday was good, but the various pasters expressed aurprise that either of the auditoriums should be able to hold the people. They believe that the White Temple will not be able to accommodate the crowds who will want to hear Mr. Meyer when they once fully understand what a privilege it is to hear a man of his ability. In his introductory remaks, Dr. Brough-er said: "The people of Portland have an

opportunity of hearing right now what thousands of people go hundreds of miles to Northfield, Mass., every Summer to Mr. Meyer took the parable of the

Good Samaritan, and spoke, in part, as follows: 'The circumstances out of which it

The circumstances out of which it arose are familiar. Christ was asked by an honest lawyer, evidently a student of the Bible, how he could live the best life. He said, in fact. I am sick and tired of the life that ordinary men live that I have been living myself. Is it possible in this world to live God's life? The secret of such a life is love-love to God and love to your fellowmen. If you know how to love with God's love, then you know something, at least, of the life of God. We can love with our strength when we do not love with our mind or our heart. It must be remembered, as the parable teaches, that our neighbor is not always one to whom we would be naturaliy attracted. In fact, he may be one against whom we have some personal antipathy. It is easy to like people who are naturally attractive and agreeable, but that love is by no means the highest form of divine love. God loves us not because we are fair, but to make us so, to make us goo

"Supposing there be in your home some aged relative, contorted by rheumatism apt to yield to querulous complaints and to murmur at the least interruption, may find it very difficult to love her with your heart. You may, however, love her with your strength by ministering and doing errands for her; you may love her and devising methods for her comfort; by and by, you will come to love her with your soul, appreciating qualities in her character which before had escaped your notice. Finally, you will come to love her with your heart, and when at last the poor, emaciated body is consigned to Mother Earth, you will stand beside the grave with a flood of genuine tears. If there is a person with whom you have some difficulty or misunder standing, then go serve him, love him with your strength, and it will not be long before your differences will be settled and you will love him with your heart. It is simply marvelous, how compassion leads to true affection, and how we come to love people to whom we perform kindly wifish deeds. If you are not doing the right thing by your neighbor, you cannot live in the spirit of love, Real goodness is in being good where you live every day. If you would have God bless you, get right with your tellowmen.

One Divorce Is Granted.

OREGON CITY, Or., April 24.-(Special.) Judge McBride today granted Mahala Hanson a divorce from Thomas Hanson. of default and refere entered in the divorce proceeding of . M. Zwickey against W. F. Zwickey.



Sixty years of experience with Ayer's Sarsaparilla! Think of that! Think of the millions of people who have been cured by this medicine!

If despondent, down-hearted, discouraged, and almost ready to give up, this splendid old family medicine will prove the silver lining to your dark and dismal cloud. Ask your doctor.

Made by the J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass., Also manufacturers of ATER'S HAIR VIGOR-For the bair.

AYER'S PILLS-For constitution.

AYER'S AGUE CURE-For malaria and agus.



UNITED STATES ARMY TRANSPORT SHERIDAN.

and later was promoted to Captain and gan, Jr., and L. McL. Hamilton have all Quartermaster, U. S. A., Department of the Viscayas under General Carter. "He was with the Chinese relief expedition end was recommended for bravery at

Captain John R. M. Taylor went to the Philippines in 1888, was present when Ma-nila feil went with honor through the Chinese campaign, was in charge of the secret service. Department of the Phil-lippines, where he did splendid service. Captain Fred W, Sladen was aid to Captain Oils in the Philippine campaign. General Otis in the Philippine campaign, also in the nerce ngoing, and in 1888 and 1898 was Assistant Adjutant-General of the Philippine division.

He was at one time instructor at West General Funston at Calumpit, and received a medal of honor for bravery under

Point.
Captain Henry G. Learnard, Regimental General Bell in Luzon.

seen active service, and with but one ex-

ception, in both the Philippines and China. First Lieutenant Wagner was aid to General Davis in Manila in 1900 and was seriously wounded by Moros in Mindanao while serving as aid.

First Lieutenant Murphy was in the Philippines through the insurrection, also was in the northern expeditions in Luzon, under General Lawton, during which he was recommended for bravery, as he was