## AAZAMAS CAUGHT IN BLINDING RAIN

prenched to the Skin, Some Plod Seven Weary Miles to Longmire Springs.

OTHERS TAKE TO WOODS

On the March to Paradise Valley All Mountain-Climbers Are Overtaken by a Storm That Rages With Fury.

LONGMIRE SPRINGS, Wash., July 17. (Special.)-The last contingent of the stain-climbers, which ducludes nearly all of the Mazamas, left Longmire this corning and took up the march to Paradise Valley. The Mazamas fared considerably worse than the Slerras and Appalachians after reaching Longmire, in the tramp from Ashford, which began Satur-Those who got an early start arrived in Longmire considerably before darkness.

About I o'clock Saturday night the rain began to fall in torrents. More than a dred weary wayfarers were caught in the downpour as far as seven miles from Longmire, and the journey was made in the most blinding rain. Some of the most persistent pursued their way despite the storm, and came into Longmire at all

storm, and came into Longmire at all hours up to and after midnight. Others fook to the woods, and found shelter in the dryest places that could be found, under the big trees.

The question of sleeping quarters was the most difficult problem to solve. Every available square foot of floor space in the hotel was taken possession of by the tired favelers. Those who couldn't get into the house found shelter in the outbuildings, but all the comforts available failed to miligate the discomfiture caused by drenched clothing.

Testerday morning the last of those who had taken to the tall timber arrived at Longmire. The morning skies being

at Longmire. The morning skies being somewhat clear, the Sierras and Appa-lachians to the number of about 90 started early on the route to Paradise Valley. clear skies in the morning failed to continue, and before they reached camp a furious storm began to rage. Those who were in charge of the pack animals and who arrived back at Longmire last night, reported a terrific storm in the val-

Several preliminary expeditions will be made to the summits of the mountains of lesser magnitude to try the endurance of the climbers, and none of those who aspire to ascend the dome of Mount Rainier will be allowed to make the undertaking will be allowed to make the undertaking who show signs of a lack of endurance and fortitude. The ascent to the crater will probably be made next Monday.

CHEHALIS, Wash., July II.—(Special.)—
Seven Polanders, Joe Juscki George
Schroczk, John and Mike Garulla, John
Tantai. Tony Julowski and Paul Scintol,
are under arrest at Pe-Ell tonight charged
with murder of a countryman, Joe Bonnett, last night. All were employes at
the camp grounds have been overrun
by kodak flends who are snapping everything in sight.

Major Baker and his squad of marksare still plugging away on the terday drinking and fighting. Bonnett bested Juscki in the fight, blackening his eye. About 9 o'clock Juscki, who boarded st of the others, started to his home, out a mile west of Pe-Ell. He knew ennett was coming soon, so cut a vine maple club and waited

Juscki attacked Bennett with a club, Schrocak with rock, and it is said the others helped in the assault. Bonnett was beaten insensible on the railroad rack and carried into the brush close by was discovered this morning

Justic begged off from work, alleging sickness. Bonnett, one of the sawyers at the McCormick mill, did not appear to go to work and investigation resulted in murder being discovered. Conetable riley, of Pe-Ell, caught Julowski, ntal and Schroesk. Sheriff Urquhari arrested Juscki at his home this after soon very cleverly. Juscki had been hid-ing most of the day. The Sheriff lay in wait and held him up with a revolver as the former came out of the brush to his ome. Juscki confessed to the Sheriff had clubbed Bonnett, and when taken sefore the dead man's body at Pe-Ell. where the inquest was being held, broke

jown and cried like a child.

Another Polander who was going home admissions of the prisoners make a strong case against them.

Agree Not to Employ Union Labor.

cial.)-Attempts to unionze the crews As a result of the agreemion labor.

ment, one mill is running short-handed and another has shut down. The mills have been "open" since the labor troubles of last year, when Japancee workmen were employed for a time in one of the mills. Threats of mills to employ Japanese at that caused a disorganization of the union and a return to white labor.

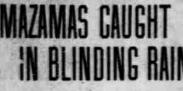
SEATTLE. Wash. July 11.—Victor H. Metcalf, Secretary of Commerce and Labor, passed through Seattle this morning on his way to California. He came to the Coast for the purpose of investigating the Chinese exclusion question. He stated while here that he believed the most friendly relations should exist between the United States and China, as the latter country is just waking up, and that it will be to the advantage of any country to secure the bulk of her trade, if possible. He says that if the better class of Chinese wish to educate their sons in America they should be allowed to do so.

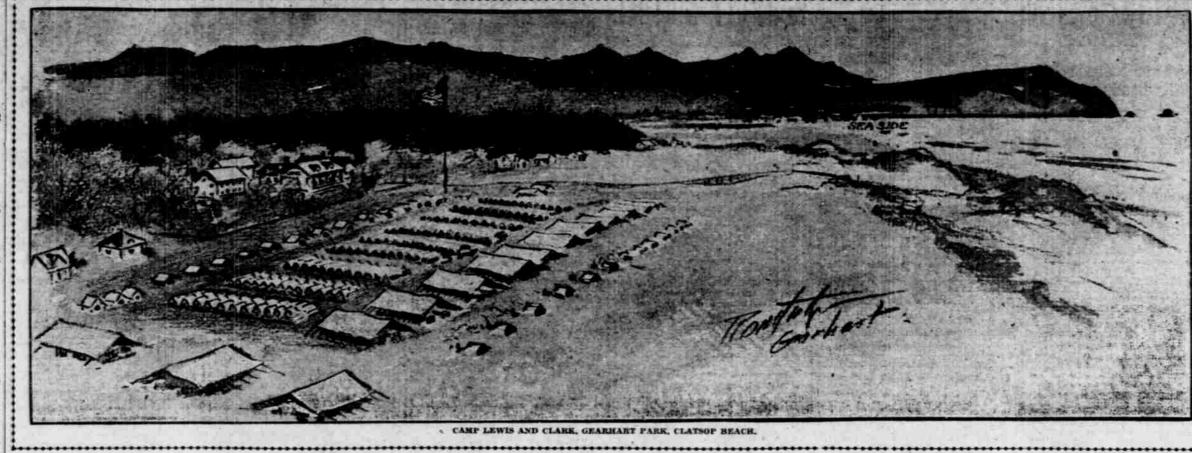
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Guardsmen Are in Very Fit Physical Condition.

LAST DAY AT GEARHART

Wednesday Morning the Third Oregon Regiment Will Come to Camp Williams on Lewis and Clark Grounds.

SEASIDE, Or., July 17 .- (Special.)-Today from Longmire General Hazzard
Stevens and Professor W. D. Lyman, of
Walia Walla, with a party of ten Mazamas, went on an expedition to the glacier.
By tomorrow night it is expected that all
three clubs will have everybody present in
Paradise Valley.

The Mazama Club has been peculiarly
unfortunate in the matter of arrangements. Their stores and equipments were
late in arriving. Nearly all of their provisions were still to arrive at Ashford
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The first drill of the day
was company drill as skirmishers, and
after guard mount, skirmish drill by
battalions was the work done. The
last drill is a fine spectacle and lots
of ginger was put in their work. Life
in the open air is making the Guardamen as brown as berries and putting
them in fine physical condition. This
latter fact is proved by the way in
which they jump into drills. Their advancement has been rapid since comling to Gearhart. The day has been pleasant and the

will be given three days at the Expo-sition. They will leave Gearbart or Wednesday morning and will pitch their camp on the Fair grounds it Portland. The name of their new camp is to be Camp Williams, in honor POLE IS BEATEN TO DEATH

of ex-Mayor Williams, of Portland. The officers and men all express regret that they cannot have a longer time at Genrhart, for it is an ideal camp

With Whom He Had Drank.

CHEHALIS, Wash., July 17.—(Special.)—

ground.

Tomorrow Captain O. D. Henderson will be officer of the day, Lieutenant A.

men are still plugging away on the range, and the rattle of their firing resembles a miniature battle. The boys go out each morning at 6:45 o'clock and stay until past 5 o'clock in 500 men in camp, this is a remarkable showing. The Red Cross Corps has a complete hospital outfit and their large skamanis and Clark Counties, with the tent is as neat and clean as a room in any city hospital.

WITNESSES ARE DEMANDED

Victoria Court Wants Further Proof of Attorney Collins' Guilt.

VICTORIA, B. C., July 17.-Unless the necessary witnesses are sent from San Francisco to prove the charge of perjury upon which a warrant was issued for George D. Collins in the extradition case now pending, the San Francisco lawyer may not be returned to the Golden Gate. Frank Higgins, the attorney represent-ing the San Francisco authorities, has re-quested that at least two competent witnesses to prove perjury be sent, but, other than sending Detective Gibson with ex-

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Agree Not to Employ Union Labor.

OLYMPIA. Wash, July 17.—(Spenial)—Attempts to unionse the crews of the shingle mills in Olympia have been met by an agreement signed by our millowners today to employ no mion labor. As a result of the agreeing reprinted an extract from an article in the San Francisco Chronicle, which al-leges he was married to Charlotte New-

CRUSHED UNDER LOAD OF COAL

Miner Meets Sudden Death in Crescent Shaft Near Litteil.

SEATTLE Wash, July II.—(Special.)— Japanese Consul S. Hinamidzu, who will receive Baron J. Romura, Japanese peace envoy here, is the man-whom the Jap-anese government, during the Chinese-

Japanese War, sent to Antung to relieve Baron Komura, then Governor-General for Manchuria. The customs department has provided a revenue cutter to convey Mr. Hisamidau, C. T. Takahashi, Judge Thomas Burke, of the Assiatic Association, and J. D. Farrell, president of the Great Northern Steamship Company, to Port Townsend to meet the steamship Minnesota. They will return on the Hill liner with Baron Komura and party.

Job Too Big for Poundmaster. SEATTLE, Wash., July 17.—(Special.)— The suburban town of Ballard has a serious dog problem. The Council has imposed a fine of \$1 and 300 owners have paid it. The other 110 dogs in Ballard roam at will and their owners will not pay the fee. Now he owners of licensed dogs demand that the others be either shot or a license collected for them or that their money be refunded. The task of killing 110 dogs is beyond the pound-masted and he acknowledges it.

Check for Pullman College.

OLTMPIA. Wash., July 17.—(Special.)—A check for \$25,000, representing the state's proportion of the public land sales set aside under the Morrill act for the benefit, of agricultural colleges, was received from the Govern-ment today and forwarded to the presi-dent of the college at Pullman.

Boneta Rammed by the Idaho

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho, July 17 .- The steamer Boneta, with 100 passengers aboard is partially submerged near Chatcolet bridge as a result of a collision with the steamer Idaho. The Boneta made for the bank and safely landed her passengers

WHITE SALMON FARMERS VERY GENEROUS WITH HOLDINGS.

me Want Damages for Valuable Land, and Only One Man Seems to Show Any Opposition.

WHITE SALMON, Wash, July 15 .-(Special.)-People here firmly believe that the new road heading for Portland by the north bank route is none other than the Northern Pacific. A few doubting Thomases assert that perhaps it is a side play of the Harriman interests, and for that reason are backward in coming to an agreement concerning a right-of-way

o'clock and stay until past 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Up to 5 o'clock this of the proposed road that a clear right afternoon there had been no one reported on the sick list. As there are wick on the Northern Pacific, down along single exception of a strip of orchard land near Washougal, and the berry belt in White Salmon. The story emanating from Portland a short time ago that the Northern Pacific had secured terminal grounds in Portland, and had arranged for an entrance to the city by way of bridge and tunnel from Vancouver, strengthens the belief that operations along the north bank of the Columbia are directed from the headquarters of the Northern Pa-

> Among the White Salmon farmers who Among the White Salmon farmers who have offered deeds to right of way strips, to be submitted for examination by the abstract company are: Captain W. H. Cook, William H. Overbaugh, Benjamin F. Benis, T. Wyers, Sr. T. F. Shepler. Further up the river near Lyle rights of way have been secured from Mrs. I. B. Hewett, W. B. Hewett and T. R. Coon, the latter selections of the security of the security

Hewett, W. B. Hewett and T. R. Coon, the latter asking no monetary consideration for the land he gives up.

Cash stipulations have been made, with a partial payment, the balance coming due at the expiration of the %-day option. As the road will practically destroy the residence and four acres of S. C. Zeigler, he wants to dispose of his property outright to the railroad company for 1594. His neighbor has agreed to a settlement on three-quarters of an acre at a 1500 an acre value. R. Adams asks from 14000 to 15000 damages. A. R. Byrkett declares most emphatically that he will presecute for trespassing any surveyors prosecute for trespassing any surveyors who set foot on his land. He' declares he can get along better without a rail-road; that they can pay him \$15,000 or let

The recent survey made by the com-pany terming itself the Columbia River Railway & Navigation Company follows the line run ten years ago by the Columhia Valley Railway Cor

Hose Team May Enter Tournament OREGON CITY. Or., July II.—(Special.)

Frank McGinnis, chief of the Oregon City Fire Department and captain and manager of the hose team from this city that participated in the recent firemen's tournament in this city, was at Portland today, where he conferred with the management of the Lewis and Clark Exposition with a view to having the Oregon City hose team entered in the hose race tournament that is to be held at the Pair during the month of August.

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ANACORTES, Wash, July II —(Special.) Six salmon canneries made short runs in sockeyes today and packed a total of 50 cases. The sockeye run is gradually

HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE

Barnes, Indicted for Murder, Induces Three Boys Held for Burglary to Ald Him. -

AWAY THE PLOT.

ROSEBURG, Or., July 17.—(Special.)—J. E. Barnea, indicted for the murder of William Graham, near Glendale, led an attempt to break jail here today, but the plot was discovered in time. Three boys in jail fro burglary were implicated. One slipped between the steel cage and the outer wall of the jail and with an old knife has been trying to cut his way out for the past two dere

for the past two days.

Barnes and the boys were very insolent when the plot was discovered and were locked in the steel cells. Barnes made dire threats against Sheriff McCallen, and declared he would yet escape. William Beckman, indicted for the murder of his stepson, and E. C. Tabler, forger, gave away the plot, in which they were not away the plot, in which they were not

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PENDLETON, Or., July 17.—(Special.)—
After robbing an Italian fellow-prisoner of \$9, three vagrants who were confined in the city jail overpowered Officer Scheer and made good their escape this evening about 3 o'clock.

About 3:6 Officer Scheer, while passing the jail was called by the Italian who informed him that he had been robbed. Scheer entered the jail and attempted to take the money from a crock whom the Italian said had the money, but the fellow resisted, and Scheer retired from the jail to call assistance. When he was on the outside of the jail one of the crocks suggested to his pais that they "kill the dago." They immediately set upon their victim, and when the officer came to the rescue the Italian had been beaten almost into insensibility.

Odent Eugene F. Burt, of the Pacific Baseball League who shot himself in the left breast Saturday, still lies at the point of death at his home in this city.

Careful examination has shown that the bulls shattered Mr. Burt's left lung. Should a hemorrhage occur now, he undoubtedly would be unable to five through it. Septic poisoning is also greatly feared. Should neither of these conditions develop, recovery is possible.

The police have practically dropped the case, having, sa fied themselves, suggested to his pais that they "kill the dago." They immediately set upon their victim, and when the officer came to the rescue the Italian had been beaten almost into insensibility.

Passer of Fraudulent Checks.

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Two of the prisoners then attacked the officer, knocking his club from his hand, and the three men started out the door. Henry Harrison, a civilian, standing near, grabbed two of them, but received a blow in the face from a byzander, who proved to be one of the gang, which dislodged several teeth. Two of the prisoners escaped. The third member of the gang was rearrested at the depot while trying to pass an alleged fraudulent check for \$6 in Dodge's jewelry store. He was identified as the same man who two weeks ago passed a fraudulent check for \$8 on the Anacortas Mercantile Company, under the name of W. H. McCloud. He is wanted at Sedro, Woolley and other places for passing alleged oners escaped. The third member of the gang was rearrested at the depot while, trying to board an out-going freight, in company with the man who hit Harri-

The escapes are unknown crooks, who were arrested this afternoon while ing to pawn a boit of woolen goods.

CADETS MUST BE TALLER.

Recommendation Made Board of Visitors to West Point.

SEATTLE Wash, July 17.—(Special.)—Colonel W. F. Prosser, of Seattle, a member of the board of visitors to West Point Military Academy, has returned after completing the official visit the 12 men chosen from private life make regularly. New buildings and grounds costing \$5,50,600 are recommended and changes in the weights and other physical qualifications of cadets are urred upon Congress. At of cadets are urged upon Congress. At present cadets must be 5 feet 3 inches in height. The board unanimously recom-mended that hereafter 5 feet 6 inches be the minimum.

Colonel Prosser attempted to have the study of the Japanese language and liter-ature included in the college curriculum. He was turned down on the ground that the work now demanded of the cadets is

the work now demanded of the cadeta is all they can carry. Speaking of the motive for his advocacy of the Japanese course, Colonel Prosser said:

"I believe the development of the Orient and the increased prestige of Japan will make it essential that some of our Army men understand that language. In the future it may be highly important that we have Army men able to converse in Japanese, and, better still, to know that country and its customs."

OLD ENMITY IS FORGOTTEN

Only One Montana Supreme Justice

Objects to Sanders' Resolutions. HELENA. Mont., July 15.-The State HELENA, Mont., July 18.—The State Bar Association today presented to the Supreme Court resolutions expressing the loss the Bar of Montana sustained in the recent death of two foremost attorneys of Montana—Colonel W. F. Sanders and E. Warren Toole. The resolutions were ordered spread upon the minutes. Asso-ciate Justice Milburn dissenting on the ground that such action would establish a bad precedent.

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No little interest was attached to the court's action because Colonel Sanders about a year ago severely criticised the court's rules, and it was reported the court would decline to have resolutions relative to the deceased apread upon its minutes.

Athena Saloonkeeper Arrested. PENDLETON, Or., July 17.-(Special.)-Robert Genevay, a salconkeeper of Athena, was arrested by Sheriff Taylor thin afternoon and brought to the city to answer to the charge of circulating ob-scene literature. He will be arraigned before Judge W. R. Ellis, of the Circuit Court, temorrow morning.

Killed by a Bucking Log. enDALE Or., July II.—(Specia k Nelson, an employe of the G Lumber Company, was accident

ATTEMPTS TO BREAK JAL ining logs out of the woods with a donkey engine. A log being drawn by the long cable became lodged and after loosening it and giving a signal to the engineer, it caught a account time and, swinging quick-ly, struck Nelson before he could get clear.

Nelson was about 30 years of age and leaves a wife and two small children. He will be buried at this place tomorrow by the Oddfellows, of which order he was

Rich Ore in the Bohemia.

COTTAGE GROVE, Or., July 17 .-(Special.)—Arrivals today from Bohe-mia bring information of a very rich strike recently made on the Champion lead of the Oregon Securities Company. Ore was seen as it was being conveyed to the stamps and the rock was impregnated with gold so that it was visible to the eye. It is said this ore body is four feet wide, but as the rich body has just been entered it is

not known how extensive it is.

The large plant is in constant operation. The Vesuvius mill has been running steadily for the last two weeks and is also reported to be running on good pay ore.

Bert's Condition Is Grave.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 17 .- President Eugene F. Burt, of the Pacific Baseball League, who shot himself in the left breast Saturday, still lies at the point of death at his home in this

and other places for passing alleged fraudulent checks.

- Troop A on the March.

SALEM, Or., July 17.-(Special.)-Troop A. Oregon National Guard, arrived here today from Lebanon, under command of Captain Harry Elkins. About 45 cavalryn are in the troop. They will ride Woodburn tomorrow, to Oregon City Wednesday and to Portland Thursday. They will remain three days in Portland, participating in the sham hat-tle, and start on the return trip next Mon-

Found Dead Where He Fell. WALLACE, Idaho, July 17.-The lifeless hody of Joseph McGrata was found today in the Standard mine. He was killed some time yesterday by falling down a waste corral in the mine. Ho was alone at the time and the acciden

CHANGED HUSBAND Wife Made Wise Change in Food,

Change of diet is the only way to really ture stomach and bowel trouble. A woman says: "My husband had dyspepsia when we

were married and had suffered from it for several years. It was almost impossible to find anything he could eat without "I thought this was largely due to the

use of coffee, and persuaded him to discontinue it. He did so, and began to drink Postum Food Coffee. The change did him good from the beging digestion improved; he suffered much less from his nervousness, and when he added Grape-Nuts food to his diet he was soon entirely cured.

"My friend, Mrs. "--burg (my former home), had become a nervous wreck also from dyspepsia. Med. icines had no effect, neither did trave help her. On my last visit home, some months ago, I persuaded her to use Grape-Nuts food. She was in despair. restored her health so completely that she is now the most enthusiastic friend of Grape-Nuts that I ever-knew. She eats it with cream or dry, just as it comes from the package keeps it in her reand eats it whenever she feels like it.

"I began eating Grape-Nuts food mys "I began eating Grape-Nuts food myself when my baby was two months old, and I don't know what I should have done without it. My appetite was gone, I was weak and nervous and afforded but very little nourishment for the child. The Grape-Nuts food, of which I soon grew very fond, speedily set all this right again, and the baby grew healthful, roey and beautiful as a mother could wish. He is two years old now and eats Grape-Nuts food himself. I wish every lired young mother knew of the good that Grape Nuts would do her.

Names given by Postum Co. Battle Creek, Mich.

There's a reason,

he did not return home his wife made inquirles at the mine and the search was started. He had fallen into the corral waile going to work.

Flyer Tears Up the Track.

NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C., July 17. -(Special.)-The Great Northern fiver between Seattle and Vancouver, north bound, jumped the track just north of Cloverdale last night and tore up the track. It was running 30 miles and hour, No one was hurt, but some were badly

Gambling Resumed at Pendleton. PENDLETON, Or., July 17 .- (Special.)-Gambling has been resumed in several places in this city after a two months' surcease, Tonight the District Attorney is making an investigation and it is ex-pected that informations will be flied against the sileged violators tomorrow.

Struck by Cant and Killed.

Struck by a cant across the chest, Ole at Stoddard's new mill at Westport, Or. today. He came West three years ago from Mellen. Wis, whither his body will be sent for bunial.

Witnesses Ready to Start.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 17,-(Speial.)-District Attorney Byington has notified Attorney Thomas E. Currant

notified Attorney Thomas E. Curran;
Notary Public Henry and Assistant
District Attorney Whiting to prepare
themselves to be in readiness to start
immediately for Victoria, should it be
decided that their presence is necessary to secure the extradition of Lawyer George D. Collins.
Detective Gibson, who has the extradition papers, is expected to arrive in
Victoria tomorrow morning, when he
will consult with the authorities there
regarding the evidence deemed necessary by the Victoria court. He will
advise Byington by telegraph, and if
his message so indicates, the three
witnesses will at once start for the
North.

CLATSKANIE, Or., July 17.—(Special.)—

More women would go in for vocal
if they could buy things for a song.

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