PRACTICE MARCH WILL END TODAY

Most Successful in History of First Battery, Field Artillery, O. N. G.

ENJOYABLE AS AN OUTING

Soldiers Break Last Camp at Hillsboro This Morning-Bronzed and Travel-Stained but in Best of Spirits.

The hardest, hottest, but withal most successful, practice march ever carried out by the First Battery, Field Artillery, of the Oregon National Guard, will come to a close this afternoon, when the men, bronzed and travel-stained, arrive in Portland from Hillsboro, having been away 12 days. Since Friday the Battery has been encamped near Hillsboro, where pistol practice has been held, and where yesterday the battery was inspected by Colonel W. E. Finzer, of the O. N. G., and Colonel James Jackson, inspecting officer detailed from the United States Army. Yesterday was a great day for the artillerymen and for the citizens of Hillsboro as well. After a rest of two days following a march of something like 200 miles, Captain H. U. Welch and his officers and men were in readiness for the successful, practice march ever carried

miles, Captain H. U. Welch and his others and men were in readiness for the inspection, which practically brought the military outing to a close.

To a man the boys in blue were in the best of spirits, and when the sun arose without a cloud in the sky, promising a day ideal, it found the men in their uni-

forms and ready for the inspection.

The camp grounds at Hilisboro, half a mile east of the town, are beautifully situated in an immense grove of firs, with an abundance of water and an excellent field for maneuvering. It was the finest place the boys had chosen for a camp since leaving Portland.

Inspection at Camp Finzer.

Colonel Finzer and Colonel Jackson arrived in Hillsboro on the morning train from Porliand and were transferred at once to the battery headquarters, known as Camp Finzer. Immediately following their arrival there was a drill in the field, after which the boys underwent a thorough general inspection. This was mished shortly before noon. The best dinner—including Spring chick-en, among other good things—of the trip,

en, among other good things—of the trip, one which the boys claim was worth their march of 200 miles, was served yesterday. Colonel Finzer and Colonel Jackson took dinner at the camp, as did a number of visiting civilians from Portland who had gone to the little town up the river to

gone to the little town up the river to meet their friends.

The dinner yesterday was a true sol-dier's banquet, and if any men ever en-joyed a dinner better, it wasn't the fault of the artillerymen. Every one, from the Colonel to the mascot, passed his plate once or twice, and after that no one kept count.

The place selected for the rendezvous of the battery is a historic spot, being lo-cated within a mile of the camp grounds at one time used by Chief Tualatin and his Indian braves. It was not a great distance from Camp Finzer, where peace councils were held years ago by the Tual-atins, the Wapatoes and the Yambills.

Men in Fine Condition.

Every member of the battery, including the mascot, little Jack Tucker, 10-year-old son of Dr. E. F. Tucker, of this city, is tanned and in the best of health, due to the strenuous life out of doors. The battery left Portland July 12, during the hottest weather of years. From here they went to Oregon City, where the first night was spent. The torrid weather continued, and the grade became heavier with dust and the roads became heavier with dust as the guardsmen continued on their way up the east side of the Willamette Val-

ley.

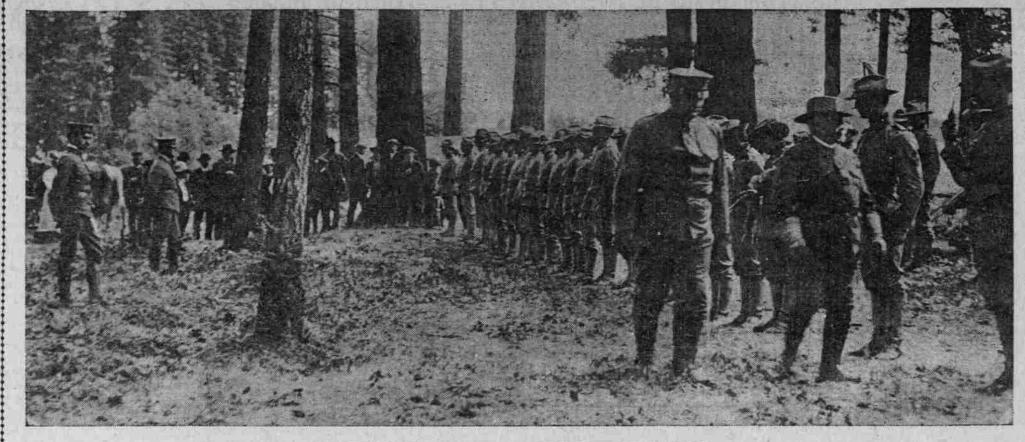
Pitching the tents every night and taking them down again in the morning, with other camp work, kept the boys busy from morning until long after dark. But they were all enjoying themselves, and there were few complaints and only one or two cases of sickness, none of which

Up and down hills, through valleys and Up and down hills, through valleys and forests and across streams the battery traveled. The heavy guns attracted the heat and made the hot days all but insupportable, but the boys marched on. Each morning, when they broke camp, refreshed by a night's rest and two meals, they would be in the best of spiral travelers. its. The outing was doing them good.

Appetites Something Enormous.

Their appetites were something enormous, and Lieutenant F. I. Randall, chief of the commissary department, and his men had their hands full in satisfying them three times each day, "Taps" were sounded every night at 11 o'clock, but the sound of the bugle was never too early for any of the members.
Frequently during the heat of the day a

halt would be made and a temporary camp arranged by the side of an attract-ive stream. Here the men bathed, rested and had the real pleasures of their march. In spite of the fact that the outing was known as a practice march, it must be remembered that not one of the young fellows, or the old boys, either, was com-



ROLL-CALL OF FIRST BATTERY FIELD ARTILLERY, O. N. G., AT HILLSBORO

was preferable to the hard seats on the caissons, or the hot saddles on the backs of sweltering horses. The equipment was drawn by 40 horses, while each of the five officers rode his own saddle animal.

Jack Tucker, the mascot, was the only member of the bunch who was not compelled to work. Every one else had his

member of the bunch who was not com-pelled to work. Every one else had his regular daily duties to perform. Jack had the privilege of riding in the ambulance, although he was never ill for a moment. About all Jack did was to eat three big meals each day, but the men were satis-fied with him as a mascot, which duties he carried out admirably. A mascot is he carried out admirably. A mascot is never expected to work around a field battery march, and Jack Tücker was no exception to the rule.

Pleasant Stay at Hillsboro.

The best times on the march were at The best times on the march were at Hillsboro. Basehall and other games were played with the residents of the town and entertainment in plenty was offered. The citizens of Hillsboro showed the soldiers every courtesy and made frequent visits to the camp, where new acquaintances were made on each side.

Shortly after daylight this morning the batters will move toward home.

one will move toward home. Every one will be giad to get back, still not a man would have missed the outling for the world. It is expected that they will ar-rive at the Armory some time during the

afternoon.

The itinerary of the practice march included the following places, where tents were pitched for a day or longer: Oregon City, Liberal, Silverton, Salem, Dallas, McMinnville, Gaston and Hillsboro.

The following officers accompanied the battery, which was composed of 55 men: Captain H. U. Welch, Lieutenants Lee M. Clark, Fred H. Burns, F. I. Randali and Surgeon-General W. E. Carll.

PRAISES OREGON'S APPLES

Wholesale Fruitdealer From Vladivostok Visits Portland.

D. L. Yagdjoglou, a wholesale fruit-dealer of Vladivostok, is a guest at the Hotel Portland. He will remain here a month or six weeks, examining the fruit conditions of this state Mr. Yagdjogiou is a Greek, although he has lived in Russia nearly all his life. He has been in the fruit-importing business for many years, and, together with his brother, conducts one of the largest fruit houses in Russia. Yagdjoglou Bros. make large purchases each year from W. B. Glafke & Co., of Portland.

from W. B. Glafke & Co., of Portland.

The business of Yagdjoglou Bros. during the war between Japan and Russia was greatly increased. While actual fighting was going on between these two nations, this firm was importing much fruit from Japan, which was taken to Vladivostok by Japanese steamer. Yagdjoglou Bros. have an enormous trade with the officers of the Russian army, who consume most of Russian army, who consume most of the fruit shipped into the country

the fruit shipped into the country from Oregon.

This is Mr. Yagdjoglou's first visit to the United States. Since leaving Russia, 35 days ago, he has learned to speak the English language enough to make himself understood. In addition, he speaks five other languages fluently. While here he will travel about the state, investigating the fruit crops and also study the ways of the crops, and also study the ways of the American in doing business.

Mr. Yagdjoglou is of the opinion that the greatest apples in the world

that the greatest a come from Oregon.

Pistol Dropped From Holster.

BOISE, Idaho, July 22.-(Special.)-George Wheeler was brought to a hos-pital here today from Mountainhome, suf-fering from an accidental pistol wound. In spite of the fact that the outing was known as a practice march, it must be remembered that not one of the young fellows, or the old boys, either, was compelled to walk. But sometimes walking

DRILL HAS BEEN THOROUGH

Citizen Soldiers, 800 Strong, Will Participate in Maneuvers at American Lake With Some 7500 Other Troops.

Hard at work drilling several times a week to get themselves in condition for the encampment at American Lake, the officers and men of the Oregon National Guard are confident that they will make a showing that will reflect no little credit a showing that will reflect no little credit upon their state. Among the men are many veterans, and since the maneuvers will be conducted as though the troops were engaged in actual warfare, this will be a factor of much importance in the splendid showing that will undoubtedly be made by the boys from Oregon.

The encampment at American Lake will be participated in by 8000 to 8590 Regulars and National Guardsmen. About 6000 United States soldlers will encamp at American Lake from August 19 until the last of October, and troops from the

last of October, and troops from the National Guards of Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana will take part in the encampment. It will be the biggest en-campment ever held in the West, and it

campment ever held in the West, and it promises to be as successful from a military standpoint as it will be large.

Oregon will send about 800 officers and men, Washington about 700, Idaho 400 and Montana 200. At the last encampment at American Lake, two years ago, Oregon was represented by about 1000 National Guardsmen, but this year First Battery Field Artillery will not participate, having just finished its annual practice march. Only about half of the Hospital Corps will be present, as part of it was march. Only about half of the Hospital.

Corps will be present, as part of it was sent to San Francisco during the days of distress that followed the earthquake and fire. The Oregon National Guard will encamp at American Lake ten days, beginning August II.

Many of the members of the Oregon National Guard will not be able to participate, because of business connections. Had the encampment been held this month, the attendance from Oregon

month, the attendance from Oregon would have been much larger. Adjutant-General W. E. Finzer will represent Oregon at the encampment, which will be under the command of General Funston. Major George O. Yoran, of Eugene, will have charge of the First Separate Bat-tailon, and Colonel C. U. Gantenbein, of Portland, will command the Third Infantry.

fantry.

"The boys have been practicing and drilling very faithfully and with marked willingness for the last few weeks, and of course, will give an excellent account of themselves." said Adjutant-General Finzer last night, just after he had returned from Hillsboro, where he inspected the First Battery Fleid Artillery. "Instead of drilling upon the parade grounds or in the armories, they now take to the fields in the evenings, where they prac-tice extended order drills and forward

GUARDSMEN READY

Work in general, much of which was unnecessary. But this year conditions will be different, because all concerned profited by the experience. The last time it was particularly hard on the raw troops such as the National Guardsmen, for the first several days, and even the seasoned regulars complained. I don't believe we will have such long marches as we had the last time. The officers and men are looking forward to the encampment with keen anticipation, and we believe that all will be greatly benefited and will enjoy the experience."

ADVOCATES CHURCH UNION

Rev. H. C. Shaffer Addresses Mass Meeting at Hawthorne Park.

"Church Union" was the subject of the address last evening at the interdenom inational mass meeting held last evening in Hawthorne Park. The speaker was Rev. H. C. Shaffer, pastor of the First United Brethren Church. All the churches of Central East Portland are taking part in these meetings. Mr. Shaffer had a large congregation gathered in the shade of the trees.

In giving his reasons for advocating church union, he said, in part:

"In Canada, the Congregationalists, Methodists, Presbyterians and United Brethren will probably unite soon. A few years ago the great United Presbyterian Church and the great Free Church of Scotland became one. There is a move-ment in India which aims at the union of the II Presbyterian churches in that coun-try. Seven Presbyterian churches in America are planning for union. Repre-sentatives of 5,000,000 Baptists have met and are formulating plans for the amal-gamation of the Baptists of North Amer-ica. ca.
"In the United States, the general coun-

cils of the Congregational churches, Methodist Protestant Church and United Brethren Church, have voted for federation, and the general council of the three has outlined a plan for organic union.

mited in publishing a hymnbook, and in Japan all Methodist bodies are laboring for union. The evangelical churches of the Philippines and Porto Rico and Cuba have federated. Nor have I forgotten that last year representatives of 50 denom-inations met in New York City and planned for federation."

CROWD HEARS DR. SHORT

Lecture on Yellowstone Park En joyed by Large Audience. Interesting services were held in the Taylor-Street Methodist Church yester

day. Dr. Short preached morning and evening. Dr. Charles Emory Locke, of Brooklyn, was a member of the congregation in the morning. The congregation was large in the morning and at night the house was filled to its utmost capacity, and hundreds of people were turned away, unable to secure even standing room within hearing distance of the pastor. The lecture delivered on Yel-lowstone Park was highly appreciated, stead of drilling upon the parade grounds or in the armories, they now take to the fields in the evenings, where they practice extended order drills and forward movements.

Short says he will be compelled to deliver the lecture again for the benefit of those who were unable to hear it last on some of the boys, and they felt the effects of the long marches and hard lor-Street Church on Thursday night.

Mayor Lane Today.

OBJECT TO CITY STABLE

Hope to Convince Officials That Mistake Has Been Made in Selecting Location for the New Barn.

A delegation of citizens from Irvington and Holladay Addition will call on Mayor Lane and the Executive Board this aft-Lane and the Executive Board this afternoon at 2 o'clock and lay before them the objections to the location of the city barn now under construction on Hancock and East Seventh streets. This delegation will be headed by D. G. Tomisini, and Attorney D. R. Murphy will accompany it to explain the desires of the people. While Mr. Tomisini has named a committee of 10 to wait on the Mayor and Executive Board, he also invites all and Executive Board, he also invites all

and Executive Board, he also invices interested citizens to go.

This committee hopes to convince the Mayor that a mistake has been made in selecting a site for the barn, and that by persisting in the erection of the barn a great injustice will be done by the city to a large residence section. Some of to a large residence section. Some of the hot-headed ones were in favor of ask-ing for the resignation from the Execut-ive Board of C. A. Cogswell, who nego-tiated for the purchase of this site on Hancock street, but this was not regarded with favor by others more con

Today also Attorney Murphy will begin proceedings to inquire if there is any authority to restrain the city from pro-ceeding with the work that has been started, and arrangements have been made so that the Issues will be heard before Judge Gantenbein Wednesday. This proceeding will be based on the assumpion that the city has no title to the ground and is spending money on prop

ground and is spending money on property not its own.

Attorney Murphy in his opinion set forth that this was the only basis on which the people could get into the court with any prospect of winning. He claimed in his opinion that Mr. Cogswell, being a member of the city government, could not under the charter give legal title to the property to the city as he attenmized. the property to the city, as he attempted to do in this case for \$1200. The opinion cites a case in California, where a Coun-cilman purchased some lumber and aft-erwards transferred it to the city and brought in a bill for \$150, which he could not collect because he was a part of the

city government.

However, even if it be found that the city has not a good title to the ground in question, Attorney Murphy informes the people that the flaw can be cured by transferring the lots to the city through transferring the lots to the city through other parties, and even if the people of Irvington win in their suit next Wednesday they fear that they will lose the fruits of their victory and the barn will be built anyway. It is for the purpose of trying to pursuade the Mayor and Excutive Board to select another site that this delegation will call.

Only the foundation for the basement of the barn has been started, and the loss would be small if the work should be stopped at this point. The residents

be stopped at this point. The residents

fear that in addition to the barn a pound will be established in connection, which they think would be worse than the barn It is considered probable that if the city will relinquish its intention to build on Hancock and Seventh streets the three lots will be taken off its hands and its losses made good, so anxious are the

East Side Citizens Will Call on adjacent property owners to prevent the building of the barn there.

NO ASIATICS IN THE CREW

No Trouble Suspected Over Handling of Barracouta's Cargo.

According to agents of the San Franno trouble will be experienced in handling the cargo on the steamer Barracouta. It is said that while her crew is made up of non-union members they are all white with the exception of those in the stew-ard's department, and that the local Longshoremen's Union will not object to

Longshoremen's Union will not object to having its men discharge her cargo.

The Barracouts renched port early yesterday morning and was reported to have experienced trouble at Astoria on account of having a non-union crew aboard that was composed largely of Chinese, but agents of the vessel deny this, and say they are unable to account for the source of the report.

Officers of the Longshoremen's Union could not be reached last night, hence their statements as to what action the body will take in the matter could not be obtained.

Voyage of Anne de Bretagne.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 22.-After a SAN FRANCISCO, July 22—After a voyage of 280 days the French bark Anne de Bretagne arrived here today from Swansea, with a cargo of coal. While off Montevideo the vessel broke her steering gear, was picked up by the British steamer Plymouth and towed to Mon-tevideo, where she remained from No-vember 25 to March 10 undergoing repairs. She was forced to sell a part of her She was forced to sell a part of h cargo to pay for repairs and towage.

Steamer Finland Resumes Voyage. DOVER, July 22.-The Red Star line steamer Finland, which went ashore Sat-urday in the Scheidt, got off without as-sistance and arrived here today. The Finland left Dover at 3:25 P. M. for New York.

Hibernian Was in Collision.

LONDON, July 22.—The Alian line steamship Hibernian, which left London July 21 for Montreal, has returned to London in a damaged condition, having been in collision off Beachy Head with rman steamer Warnow

Arrivals and Departures.

ASTORIA, July 22.—Arrived in at 7:15 A. M. and left up at 9 A. M.—Steamer Cascade, M. and left up at 9 A. M.—Steamer Cascade from San Francisco. Arrived in last night-Steamer J. B. Stetson, from San Francisco Salled at 7:30 A. M.—Steamer Kitsap, for Puget Sound. Salled at 9 A. M.—Steamer Puget Sound. Salled at 9 A. M.—Steamer eGorge Loomis, for San Francisco. Arrived down at midnight and salled at 4.P. M.—Schooner San Buenaventura, for San Francisco. Lett up at 7 A. M.—Schooners Carrier Dove and W. F. Jewett. Arrived at 11 A. M.—German steamer Nicomedia, from Hongkong and way ports. Condition of the bar at 5 P. M., smooth; wind northwest; weather clear. Puget Sound.

SanFrancisco, July 22.—Sailed-Steamer Sutherland (Br.), Captain Wallace, for Shanghal, via Portland. Arrived—French bark Anne de Bretagne, from Swansea.

Labeis, Lithographed and Printed. Get our prices. Best work and lowest prices. St. Louis Label Works, 113 2d st., Port-land. Telephone Priv. Exc. 70.

PORTLAND PEOPLE PAY THE INTEREST

Sum of \$200,000 "Velvet" Taken Annually on Free Franchises.

STORY OF "HIGH FINANCE"

Public Gets Back \$13,380 in Form of "Compensation" and Taxes, Balance Goes to Eastern Pur-

chasers of Franchises

**************** PORTLAND PUBLIC PAYS THIS

FRANCHISE "VELVET." Money paid for our franchises in Portland, May, 1905.....\$4,000,000 Money gald to the city for Nothing these franchises.

"Clean-up" of the sellers at the expense of the public, 4,000,000 Annual revenue which the buyers expect to collect from the public for use of

terest at 5 per cent on the Money annually paid to the 200,000 public for the franchises (\$4500 "compensation" and \$8880 franchise tax on \$600,000 franchise assess-

the \$4,000,000 franchises (i

ment at 14.8-mill levy 13.380 from the public annually, without compensation to the people or the city govern ment\$ 186,620

From this "veivet" difference the franchise owners would deduct what the car company pays for street improvements, but the fact is that car tracks cause damage to many streets beyond what the company returns in improvements.

This "velvet" difference represents what the high-finance and the fran-chise-grabbing of the Lewis, Corbett and Ladd families, A. L. Mille, C. F. Swigert, H. C. Campbell and others cost the people of Portland annually.

Sale of the "blanket" car franchises last year to Eastern investors for \$4,000,000, by wealthy financiers of Portland, through a special act of the Legislature, obtained for that purpose in February, 1966, puts a burden on the people of Portland of \$200,000 a year, interest on the investment \$200,000 a year, interest on the investment—collected from men, women and children who ride on cars at the irreducible 5-cent fare. Of this sum only \$13,380 is returned to the public, including \$1500 "compensation" required by the franchise ordinances and \$8800 tax on the \$500,000 franchise assessment, fixed by Assessor Sigler. The "velvet" difference—profit exacted from the public—because of the "clean-up" of the franchise sharpers who sold out, amounts to \$188,620 a year, or sold out, amounts to \$186,620 a year, or more than \$511 a day

This, in tangible figures, is the outcome of the six-year series of franchise acts, practiced by rich residents of Portland, beginning in 1990, when the political foundations were laid for framing and enacting a favorable charter, which should limit the privileges of future competi-tors; then extending through 1992, when liberal blanket franchises were secured just before that charter went into effect; through 1994, when the car lines were consolidated by means of those franchises and A. L. Mills, who had headed the work thus far, became president of the consolidated company, and was sent to the Legcatted company, and was sent to the Leg-islature by the Matthews political ele-ment that had put through the franchise deals; through 1966, when Mr. Mills be-came Speaker of the Legislature and se-cured enactment of a law in February of that year to make possible the sale of the franchises for \$4,600,600, three months later; and now during 1966, when the car company, whose capital stock originally was \$2,000,000, then \$4,000,000, next \$5,000,000, and finally \$7,000,000, with an authorized bond issue of \$5,000,000 more, is merged in a \$30,000,000 combine. Were this \$186.620 interest revenue re-

turned to the pockets of the people or spent in water pipe, bridge and fireboat improvements, instead of going to the Eastern investors, who under the circum-Eastern investors, who under the circumstances feel themselves justified in paying themselves legitimate interest on their investment, the city could build a new \$2.00,000 pipe system for Buil Run water, place a new \$00,000 bridge at Madison street, equip its fire department with a new \$160,000 fireboat, and have money left over. The combined cost of these three improvements would be \$2,600,000, entailing an annual interest charge, at 5 per cent, of \$130,000 \$36,620 less than the sum exacted in car fares for the "velvet" on exacted in car fares for the "velvet" on the \$4,000,000 franchises.

BUSINESS ITEMS.

If Baby Is Cutting Teeth,

Be cure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mrs Winslow's Southing byrup, for children teething. It southes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind calls and diarrhoes.

