OREGON HIFLEMEN

Fourteen of Eighteen Sharpshooters Who Will Represent State Selected.

COMPETE AT CAMP PERRY

Team From Beaver State Ambitious to Win Place Near Top of List in National Competition.

Fourteen of the 18 riflemen who will represent the Oregon National Guard at the coming National rifle competi-tion were selected last night, following the close of a competitive shoot among the cream of the Guard's sharpshooters at Roseburg. This competition was concluded yesterday and the results were telephoned to Na-tional Guard headquarters at 9 o'clock last night, Adjutant-General W. E. Finzer at once assigned the successful sharpshooters to the Oregon team. One marksman and three officers on

service with the team are yet to be gelected. These names will not be announced until today or Friday, when the personnel will be completed. Gen-eral Finzer will have command of the team, a position for which he is more than qualified, through wide military experience and participation in the Na-tional competitions of the past three

to the team last night are Captain F to the team last hight are Captain F.
B. Hamilin, Captain R. O. Scott, Captain
W. M. Denny, First Lieutenant G. E.
Houck (team coach), Sergeant V. S.
Howard, Sergeant A. A. Schwarz, Sergeant
F. G. Siewart, Sergeant A. Q.
Johnson, Sergeant H. H. Petrie, Corporal G. E. Upton, Corporal R. L. Perdew, Corporal H. Dickle, Private B. F. Fields and Private Alexander Fergu-

Riflemen Start Sunday.

It was definitely decided yesterday that the riflemen will start for the East next Sunday afternoon at 8:30 o'clock over the O. R. & N. The team will proceed east-ward from Chicago over the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern and should reach camp at Camp Perry, Ohio, on Lake Erie, by Wednesday night. Practice over the ranges there will be taken up at once. The Oregon Guard is going with the intention of trying for one of the National trophies offered by Congress this year. Of 45 teams entered a year ago the Oreson men finished ahead of 23 teams beating not a few crack marksmen of the regular service. The team intends to ork up toward first place this time. The best riflemen of the Regular Army

and the National Guard of the country will compete. The team will be absent about a month. The United States Government foots the bill. The following communication bearing or the competition has been issued by the National Board for Promotion of Rifle

Practice, at Washington, D. C.

National Board's Circular.

From now until September the eyes of all riflemen in this country will be on Camp Perry, Ohio, where the annual matches of the National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice, the National Rifle Association, the Ohio State Rifle Association, and the Ohio National Guard will be shot. The matches begin August 19, but prior to this several days will be spent in preliminary practice for places on the Palma Trophy Team, which will shoot against Canada and England at Ottawa on September 7. The matches of the National Rifle Association, with those of the State Associations, will occupy the week from August 19 to 24 inclusive. August 26 and 27 will be set aside for preliminary practice for the big National matches, which will occupy the remainder of the week.

In the great match for the National Trophy, donated by Congress, it is expected that between 40 and 45 teams of 12 men each will be entered. Each team will be accompanied by substitutes, conches and supernumeraries, and in addition there will be a large number of marksmen shooting on other teams and as individuals, so the attendance will not be far from 1000 men, which will include the best milliary rifle shoes in the country.

First on New Range National Board's Circular.

shoes in the country. First on New Range.

This is the first time the matches have been shot at Camp Perry, which is one of the newest and most complete ranges in the country. It lies on the shore of Lake Erie, near Sandusky and Port Clinton, and across the lake from Put-in Bay. The targets will be along the north side, with the butts at the take, so the builets will fall in the water. As it is shallow, there will be no danger to passing vessels. It is expected that some remarkably high scores will be made, partly on account of the north light, as the marksmen will not have to face the sun at any time. The increasing face the sun at any time. The increasing amount of practice with the military rifle should also show in the scores, especially as most of the riflemen have kept in practice during the Winter by using the Krag or Winchester 22, which gives the same results in indoor practice as the 30 at outdoor practice.

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Many of the competitors are arranging
to reach Camp Perry by a part water route,
taking the steamer at Deiroit on the west
or Buffale on the east. From Sandusky or
Toledo all local trains will stop at La Carne,
from which shutle trains will run to the
camp. State teams traveling in special
cars may have the same parked at the
camp. Competitors seeking relaxation will
find it at Fort Clinton, Sandusky, Put-in
Bay, or other nearby resorts, special arrangements having been made for an gvening train to leave camp after the matches
and return about midnight. This train will
connect with steamers to the different resorts. There will also be a day steamer
between the camp and Port Clinton and
between Fort Clinton and Put-in Bay.

Match for Palma Trophy.

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The match for the Palma Trophy will attract the attention of the world, as in it will compete the best shots of England, Canada and the United States. The Ottawa Range, on which it will be snot, is at Rockoliffe, near Ottawa. The fire is delivered on 50 targets set in one line. Behind the pit is a high stop-butt, painted black, which minimizes the effect of the early morning light, says Arms and the Man. Against the back-stop the targets show up with great distinctness. The firing points lie one behind the other, the longer ranges being slightly elevated. On the left, is the Ottawa River, running at the foot of a high bluff, while on the right the range is bordered by woods. Streetcars run to the clubhouse on the grounds, and two regiments are quartered there.

One of the most celebrated regiments in Canada, the flashy Forty-third Riffes, has its headquarters in Ottawa. The commander is Lieutenant-Colonel S. M. Rogers, one of the bost shots in the English service, who served with distinction in the Boer War.

The conditions of the Palms match pro-Match for Palma Trophy.

War.

The conditions of the Paims match provide for teams of eight men, shooting with the several rifles of their individual countries, 15 shots at 800, 900 and 1000 yards. The English team will proceed to Australia. where it will shoot against the cracks of

PORTLAND, Or., Aug. 7.—(To the Editor.)—Did you ever eat a genuine water-melon—the kind that, when a knife was sunk into it, the thin, blue rind cracked and ripped three or four inches ahead of the blade, till the two halves seemed to hurry

Or, if you were a well-made farm boy, be purbarefoot, with only a pair of cotton pants and hickory shirt on-not able to own a least."

cocket-knife—you lifted the meion up and, dropping it on the ground, it popped open, and as a rose, and a hundred times as

dropping it on the ground, it popped open, red as a rose, and a hundred times as sweet?

Myl but it was delicious. Only the heart was eaten—just the luscious, crisp, red heart. None of your present-day greenery, yellary stripes, with a white blotch on the under side of a leathery rind, bought at the store and cut into rings like a bologna sausage, slimy and tough, and which you are expected to eat from a plate with a fork and which leaves a bad taste in your mouth clear down to the top of your thighs?

Or, did you ever slip stemithily into a

mouth clear down to the top of your thighs?

Or, did you ever slip stenishily into a watermelon patch in the midst of a field of corn in the tassel, glide about among the vines, thumping the great beauties, "plink-plunk, plink-plunk," till you found one that was ripe, taking due care to look all about before pulling it?

I have my opinion, Mr. Editor, of the man who never "hooked" watermelons when he was a boy. Either there were no melons raised in his part to "hook," or he was too good for practical purposes.

O, for an old-time watermelon just of the vine!

C. E. CLINE.

At the Theaters

What the Press Agents Say.

"THE UNDERTOW" STIRS CITY

Sensational Graft and Newspaper Drama Arouses Great Interest.

It is doubtful if a stock performance It is doubtful if a stock performance ever aroused such widespread discussion and serious interest as has "The Undertow," which the Stockwell-MacGregor Company is producing at the Marquam this week. It deals with present problems as no other play ever seen on the local stage. The characters of the newspaper reporter and the fracebles reables are applied and the fracebles. the franchise-grabbing capitalist are taken from real life, and, of course, everyone will recognize Mayor Schmitz, of San Francisco, in the Mayor. The stage-setting showing the interior of a metropolitan newspaper office is realistic in the extreme. Tonight and all week, with a Saturday matines.

Matinee Today.

"A Bachelor's Honeymoon," the acreaming farce comedy which is convulsing people at the Star Theater this week, will be given at the matinee this afternoon. For a warm weather entertainment, when the public is seeking relaxation and recreation. "A Bachelor's Honeymoon" touches the spot. Every line is a laugh and each situation a shout of joy.

"Jim, the Westerner," Matince.

As the Western hero of the play make good in New York City, so does the play at the Lyric this week, where the Allen Stock Company is making one of its great est successes. It is a play that thousands have already seen since the opening performance, and everybody says good things

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

"Are You a Mason?" at Marquam. Monday the Stockwell-MacGregor Company will offer its patrons a genuine comedy treat in the shape of "Are You a Mason?" the funniest farce of recent years. It is a piece that has everywhere been received with the highest favor. The average weight of Amercan citizens is higher because it was writ ican citizens is higher because it was writ-ten. Thousands have laughed and grown fat. "Are You a Mason?" is the only original anti-lean play. If you want to spend an evening of unalloyed mirth and laughter, go to the Marquam next week and see "Are You a Mason?"

"The Two Orphans" Next Week. The next bill at the Lyric will be that grand old melodramatic success of two con-tinents and two generations, "The Two Orphans." This play, when presented by the ous Kate Claxton, enjoyed the reputation of having been performed more times than any other piece ever presented in this coun-

AT THE VAUDEVILLE THEATERS

It is a classic and everyone should

Ibsen's Tabloid Play.

Ibsen, the great dramatist, has written but ne tabloid drama and it is the headline attraction this week at the Grand. Ibsen has never before shown so much humor and com-edy in his writings. David F. Perkins and Henry A. Lappin present the translation, Arthur Rigsby is a minatrel monologist with songs and stories which convulse the audience.

Hits at Pantages.

There are good things galore at Pantages this week—hit after hit keeping the au-diences busy with applause. The Sumatora diences busy with applause. The Sumators troupe of Japanese magicians and illusioulists offer a new and amazing act. Harry Lee, the Hebrew streetcar conductor, is the comedy hit of the month. Miss Irene Lee and the "Candy Kid" put on a neat novelty act, and all the others are right up to the minute. You will enjoy this show. See it.

The Sumators rate of 2 per cent a month." The flowing table shows births and deaths the first seven months of the curry year:

Births Compared With Deaths.

Month Births Death Show. See it.

MAKES TOUR OF WORLD

Masonic Trowel Starting From Nev York Reaches Utah.

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 7 .- The sil ver Masonic trowel which was started on a journey around the earth October 30, 1895, by Justice Lodge of New York, reached Salt Lake today. It was presented by the worshipful master of Cheyenne (Wyo.) lodge to the Master of Wasatch Lodge tonight. The trowel will be retained here for 30 days, when it will be passed on to a Western point yet to be chosen. yet to be chosen.

Clearing Up Last Year's Grain.

DAYTON, Wash., Aug. 6.—(Special.)-The Oregon Railroad & Navigation Rail road Company have just finished ship-ping 4000 tons of last year's grain from Turner, Wash., to Chicago. This shipment has been made during the past six

Rapid Growth of Population Proved by Statistics of Health Department.

DOUBLED IN FOUR YEARS

Remarkable Showing for First Seven Months of Current Year-Births Most Numerous in Months

of March and July.

Two hundred and thirty bables were born in Portland during the past month of July. This is the highest birth rate ever recorded in this city. It is practically double the number of children born during the same month four years ago; for the Health Department figures ago; for the Health Department figures give 117 births for July, 1968. The present birth rate is not due to any sudden or unusual cause as is shown by the fact that the total births for 1963 were 1343, while the total tire first seven months of 1997 is practically the same, or 1317. According to these figures the birth rate for July, 1903, is in round figures one-half that of July, 1907, and the birth rate for the year of 1903 about equals that of one-half of 1907. In other words, the birth rate of Portland has doubled in four

It is doubtful if any city in America of over 100,000 inhabitants according to the Federal census of 1900 can show such an increase.

It is a fact so sure that all life insurance companies depend on it as the fundamental basis on which to write their risks, that out of 100,000 people a certain percentage dies each year. This figure varies little. It is so steady and unchanging that on it life risks can be figured down almost to a cent years in advance. All this has been proven by over 50 years of life insurance covering two generans to date

Shows Increased Population.

With this fact in mind a study of the tables below showing Portland life and death statistics will prove that the in-crease of the birth rate in Portland is due to just one thing, an increase in pop ulation just in proportion as the births and deaths have increased. If some one month or year stood out in the tables and showed an undue percentage as compared with the other figures it might be viewed with suspicion. But the births for the past month of July are, one will notice, in an almost perfect percentage of increase as computed for seven years back from 1900.

The following tables have been copied and arranged from the official records of the Portland Health Department. They contain no estimates whatever, the figures in each table are based solely on actual results. Nor is the increase dur ing the past four years in which Portany extension of territory, for the city limits today are but little changed from what they were in 1903. Other cities have increased both their populations and their birth rates by the simple expedient of increasing their territory, but the in-crease in Portland has not been due to

Whatever Portland's population was in 1903 it has practically doubled today. Figured thus, 100 per cent in four years, means an average of 25 per cent a year. This balances with figures just given out by Assessor Sigier that the actual cash value of the City of Portland as a whole, based on the amount of building material

on cash sales for ourse and, has increased 25 per cent during the past year.

Looked at from several widely different stondpoints it is a fairly safe thing to say that: "Portland is growing at the rate of 2 per cent a month." The following table shows births and deaths for the first seven months of the current

Month.	Births.	Deaths.
January	197	107
February	165	175
March	219	1.55
April		153
May		183
June		153
July	230	132
Totals	1317	1148
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1904		1454
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OREGON CITY, Or., Aug. 7 .- (Special.)

Streetcar Smokers, Driven to Front Platforms, Complain

Say Women Persist in Occupying Restricted Space Set Aside for Users of the Weed.

WO or three months ago there was a movement among certain fastidious women to have smokers re stricted from smoking on the platforms of streetcars. The company in response to many requests, ruled that smoking would be permitted only on the front platforms of vestibule cars and in the two rear seats of open cars. The rule has

been strictly enforced. Now the smokers are formulating a complaint.

"Of all the unreasonable creatures on earth it is women who complain of tobacco users and then monopolize the brief space that has been set apart for them," said a slave of the weed, who rides much on carry verterday. "To you rides much on cars, yesterday. "Do you know that the front platforms of vestibule cars are very often occupied entirely by women while they always monopolize the two rear seats of open cars?

"Within the past few days I have frequently observed women lining the

requently observed women lining the amokers' seats when there was plenty of room elsewhere in the cars. And invariably women with male escorts will take up all the front platform seating space; possibly because it is dark there.

"It is had enough for us who smoke to be driven into a corner, but it is worse. be driven into a corner, but it is worse to have that same corner taken away by those who drove us there. It may not be pure meanness. I do not think it is. But it is rankly inconsiderate, to say the



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-Captain Franklin A. Loomis has just received a check for \$325 from the Pay-master-General of the Oregon National Guard, and this amount will be distributed among the officers and men who were with Company G, Third Infantry, in

camp at Seaside last month EXPRESS CAUSES DELAY

European Plan

Fruit Shipments Blamed for Late Southern Pacific Trains.

on cash sales for bare land, has increased out for the delays are especially serious for the reason that the mails are affected. The Postoffice authorities are severely criticised for delays that the railroads are entirely responsible for. Merchants who have shipments on these hate trains are also receiving complaints on account of delayed deliveries. This casions considerable loss as well as

much annoyance. During the month of July overland train No. 16, from Ean Francisco, arrived on time just once. This train during the past week has been late nearly every day

from four to five hours.

Much of the delay is due to the heavy express business in California, where con-siderable time is lost in the loading and unloading of fruit shipments at fruit shipping points. No time is lost after trains enter Oregon, and between Rose-burg and Poraltnd from one to two hours is usually made up. The delays on the O. R. & N. line are

also causing complaint. Train No. 5 has been late one hour or more nearly every day for the past week. Heavy business is assigned as the cause for failure of trains to arrive on time.

Normal Question to Go to Board.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 7.—(Special.)—Althrough the Attorney General has rendered his decision which, in the opinion of Superintendent Ackerman and E. Hofer, of the executive committee of the State Board of Normal School Regents, State Board of Normal School Regents, upholds the legality of the action of the Board in authorizing the continuance of the Monmouth and Drain normal schools fair weather east of the Cascade Mountains.

upon donated funds for that purpose, Governor Chamberlain believes the mat-ter should be brought to the attention of the full membership of the Board for consideration and decision and he will call a meeting of the Board for that purpose to be held after his return from the contemplated trip to the Deschutes coun-

- \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00 per Day.

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

PORTLAND, Aug. 7.-Maximum tempera Southern Pacific Trains.

ture, 62 degrees; minimum, 59 degrees, River reading at 8 A. M., 9 feet; change in last 24 hours, fall 2 feet. Total rainfall, 5 P. M. to 5 P. M., 15 inch; total rainfall since September 1, 1806, 45.28 inches; normal rainfall desartisfaction among the merchants of Portland. The delays are especially seri-

Inches.
PACIFIC COAST WEATHER.
Observations taken at 5 P. M., Pacific time August 7.

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WEATHER CONDITIONS. The Vancouver Island disturbance has crossed the Rocky Mountains and the baroincrossed the Rocky and the observa-cter is now rising rapidly over the North Pa-cific States. Light rain has fallen in Western Oregon and Western Washington and a few traces of rain are reported in Eastern Washington. It is much cooler in Oregon and Washington and slightly cooler in California.

> Near Bay City

Oregon

Tillamook

Nowhere along the Pacific Coast are there to be found such exceptional opportunities for Summer resorts as are adjacent to Bay City. This means that within a year or so, thousands of Portlanders, tourists and people from all parts of the world will be flocking to the Tillamook Bay country. Bay City is the railroad center for this section and the main point on the Lytle road. All traffic must converge here. Garibaldi Beach, 11 miles long, extends from the opening of Tillamook Bay north to the Nehalem River. Bayocean Park, with eight miles of bay and ocean beach, extends along the Tillamook Peninsula, south to Cape Meares lighthouse. These two beaches are as smooth as glass. Bayocean Park is being developed rapidly. A \$250,000 hotel is about to be built. A company is now platting a new resort at Garibaldi Beach, to be called Oceanlake Park Beach. Others are in prospect. It means simply this, that every DOLLARS placed in Bay City property now will yield TEN DOLLARS within a year. The Lytle road will be completed in 1908. Information of all kinds will be supplied free by the Bay City Board of Trade, Bay City, Oregon.

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bought two lots, on the East Side, near Rose City Park, two years ago, for \$1000. One was an inside lot and the other a corner. He built a \$4000 home on the corner and since has repeatedly been offered \$1000 for the inside lot. This is an increase of over 100 per cent in two years. We also know a man who bought in Rose City Park in April and was offered an advance of 12 per cent in May. We know of many Rose City Park investors who have had 10 per cent epportunities to sell. We can name almost a thousand people who will profit immensely by their Rose City Park holdings. Lots from \$450 up; easy terms.

Hartman & Thompson Bankers Chamber of Commerce



It will be cooler in Eatsern Oregon and South-

rn Idaho. For the 28 hours ending midnight, Aug. 8: Portland and vicinity-Showers, followed by Fortiand and vicinity—Showers, inhowed by fair and warmer weather; westerly winds. Western Oregon and Western Washington— Showers, followed by fair, warmer, except near the coast; westerly winds. Eastern Oregon and Southern Idaho—Gen-Washington and Northern Idaho

GRAND CENTRAL STATION TIME CARD

SOUTHERN PACIFIC.			-
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MEETING NOTICES.

THE MOST WORSHIPFUL GRAND LODGE, A. F. & A. M., of Oregon, will meet at Masonic Hall, Burkhard buildding, cor. East Burnslde st. and Grand ave., Portland, Or., on Saturday, August 10, at 2 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of laying the cornerstone of the new temple to be erected by the Washington Masonic Building Association, on East Burnslde st. All Masons are cordially invited to be present and participate in the ceremonles. By order LOT L. PEARCE, Grand Master,

CROW-Chesley P. Crow, at Bisbee, Ariz., Sunday, August 4. OPPENHEIMER-August 7, at the family res-idence, 42 Ella street, Pauline, wife of Joseph L. Oppenheimer. Funeral notice lator.

CPFENHEIMER—Pauline Oppenheimer, heloved wife of J. L. Oppenheimer, mother of
Sol Lee and May. Funeral notice later.
S. F. papers please copy.
ALISKY—In this city, August 7, at 478
Mildred street, Caroline Allsky, aged 75
years, 6 months and 14 days. Funeral
notice hereafter?
WALKER—At the family residence, 442 East
Seventeenth street North, Irvington, at 1:30
this morning. Mrs. Cora Thayer
Walker, wife of Will H. Walker; cause of
death, pneumonia, contracted last Pebruary, She leaves a husband and one sen to
mourn her loss. Funeral arrangements will
be announced later.

OPPENHEIMER—At the family residence,

OPPENHEIMER—At the family residence, 42 Ella street, August 7, Mrs. J. L. Op-penheimer. Funeral announcement later.