

SALE OF THE BEST IN RIFLE SHOOT

Men of Company M Are Hard Pressed, However, by Company E, of Cottage Grove.

PORTLAND'S TEAM THIRD

Riflemen Fast Becoming Accustomed to Use of New Springfield Guns and Next Few Days May Change Results.

CAMP RUGE, Salem, Or., July 20.—(Special.)—Firing today marks the first important event in the annual rifle competition of Oregon National Guard Infantry.

With the Third and Fourth Infantry teams fighting hard for supremacy, the Portland, Willamette Valley and Eastern Oregon regiments have considerably the better of the match at this time.

Company M, of Salem, holds the lead tonight over all others of the 19 teams in camp. Company E, of Cottage Grove, is a close second.

Thus far there has been something of a falling away from the high totals of last year, but this is easily attributable to the change of service rifles from Krag to the new Springfield.

But the competition is only begun and the teams are rapidly becoming accustomed to range conditions here.

Third Regiment Close Pressed. Naturally, Third Regiment men are elated tonight over their lead, slight as it is.

Non-commissioned staff, Portland.—Sergeant G. A. Roy, slow fire 40, rapid fire 33; Sergeant E. H. Fisher, 200, slow fire 27, rapid fire 21; Sergeant Hotchkiss, slow fire 37, rapid fire 29; Sergeant V. E. Howard, slow fire 39, rapid fire 21.

Company A, Portland.—Lieutenant R. W. Haines, slow fire 33, rapid fire 11; Private P. M. Pabst, slow fire 21, rapid fire 13; Sergeant J. D. Haines, slow fire 38, rapid fire 23; Private C. W. Gardner, slow fire 33, rapid fire 21.

Company B, Portland.—Sergeant A. R. Williams, slow fire 31, rapid fire 21; Private G. Querin, slow fire 38, rapid fire 21; Corporal C. H. White, slow fire 38, rapid fire 21; Corporal O. A. Stevens, slow fire 41, rapid fire 25.

Company C, Portland.—Captain L. A. Bowman, slow fire 27, rapid fire 19; Corporal W. W. McKenzie, slow fire 34, rapid fire 15; Sergeant A. G. Walters, slow fire 31, rapid fire 17; Sergeant C. A. Waddell, slow fire 36, rapid fire 21.

Company E, Portland.—Private E. E. Hanson, slow fire 31, rapid fire 12; Sergeant J. Malson, slow fire 33, rapid fire 17; Corporal J. Doyle, slow fire 34, rapid fire 17; Private C. S. Smith, slow fire 35, rapid fire 17.

Company F, Portland.—Lieutenant B. L. Beard, slow fire 33, rapid fire 22; Corporal L. A. Beard, slow fire 30, rapid fire 27; Sergeant W. H. Crider, slow fire 37, rapid fire 27; Corporal H. J. McIntosh, slow fire 32, rapid fire 27.

Company G, Oregon City.—Sergeant C. H. Hild, slow fire 33, rapid fire 22; Sergeant L. C. Miller, slow fire 30, rapid fire 18; Corporal J. C. Spagle, slow fire 35, rapid fire 21; Corporal McNish, slow fire 32, rapid fire 20.

Company H, Portland.—Lieutenant R. Deick, slow fire 40, rapid fire 21; Sergeant W. R. Geer, slow fire 29, rapid fire 20; Sergeant E. A. Duerber, slow fire 34, rapid fire 19; Private H. O. Jester, slow fire 34, rapid fire 28.

Company I, Woodburn.—Lieutenant G. A. Livesley, slow fire 39, rapid fire 23; Private R. M. West, slow fire 35, rapid fire 20; Private E. E. Colestock, slow fire 35, rapid fire 20.

Company K, Portland.—Captain R. O. Scott, slow fire 41, rapid fire 23; Sergeant F. R. Sever, slow fire 39, rapid fire 26; Sergeant A. A. Schwartz, slow fire 37, rapid fire 23; Corporal O. Romalno, slow fire 36, rapid fire 23.

Company L, Pendleton.—Lieutenant R. Oliver, slow fire 39, rapid fire 19; Sergeant L. D. Drake, slow fire 34, rapid fire 23; Sergeant A. Blanchet, slow fire 39, rapid fire 27; Private S. G. Morefield, slow fire 35, rapid fire 25.

Company M, Salem.—Sergeant R. L. White, slow fire 40, rapid fire 21; Sergeant C. L. Rider, slow fire 42, rapid fire 24; Sergeant C. Abrams, slow fire 42, rapid fire 26; Corporal W. Peasline, slow fire 41, rapid fire 27.

SCHERER, SLOW 37, RAPID 25. PRIVATE B. SPENCER, SLOW 38, RAPID 23.

Company D, Roseburg.—Sergeant A. G. Johnson, slow fire 41, rapid fire 28; Lieutenant F. G. Stewart, slow fire 41, rapid fire 28.

Company E, Cottage Grove.—Lieutenant H. H. Petrie, slow fire 40, rapid fire 29; Corporal J. A. Potts, slow fire 38, rapid fire 28; Sergeant F. G. Snodgrass, slow fire 36, rapid fire 26; Private E. Mooney, slow fire 43, rapid fire 35.

Company F, McMinnville.—Lieutenant Cunningham, slow fire 37, rapid fire 24; Corporal K. P. Loop, slow fire 42, rapid fire 25; Private William McMurray, slow fire 37, rapid fire 25.

Company G, Albany.—Sergeant G. Willett, slow fire 40, rapid fire 28; Private L. A. Marquam, slow fire 39, rapid fire 27; Private C. Karstens, slow fire 38, rapid fire 26; Private R. J. Karstens, slow fire 36, rapid fire 27.

Helping Out Sheep Shippers. SALEM, Or., July 20.—(Special.)—The State Railroad Commission has ordered the minimum lines not to over-charge shippers of sheep.

CHICAGO WOMAN IN CHARGE OF ALBANY COLLEGE CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC. Miss Emilie Hansen.

ALBANY, Or., July 20.—(Special.)—Miss Emilie Hansen, of Chicago, has arrived in this city to take charge of the Conservatory of Music of Albany College.

deck cars in their order. This request is made because some shippers are unable to load double-deck cars.

FIRE SWEEPS IDAHO TOWN

COTTONWOOD'S BUSINESS SECTION DAMAGED \$300,000. Second Fire Within 13 Months—Insurance Will Cover About One-Third of Losses.

LEWISTOWN, Idaho, July 20.—(Special.)—The second disastrous fire in 13 months swept out the business section of the town of Cottonwood.

The insurance aggregates about \$100,000. The heaviest losses are sustained by the following: Cottonwood Hardware Company, \$25,000; Samuel Goldstone, merchant, \$15,000; Sims McKinney, hardware, \$10,000; J. G. Brust, merchant, \$25,000; W. K. Moden, merchant, \$4,000; Sever & Fuchs, merchant, \$20,000.

BIG IDAHO MILL TO RESUME. Lewis Company at Coeur d'Alene Will Give Work to Many Men.

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho, July 20.—(Special.)—The B. Lewis Lumber Company of this city, one of the largest lumber manufacturing plants in this section, which has been idle for several months on account of financial embarrassments, has adjusted its difficulties and will soon resume operations.

School Squabble Dismissed. SALEM, Or., July 20.—(Special.)—Superintendent of Public Instruction Ackerman today dismissed the appeal in the case of R. W. Smith vs. School District No. 28, of Lane County.

Farm Brings \$100 an Acre. HILLSBORO, Or., July 20.—(Special.)—Assessor Scott Cornelius, of Astoria, the first Oregon assessor to assess timber standing, has sold his fine Washington County ranch, four miles north of this city, the consideration being \$100 per acre.

POSSE RODES TO AMBUSH ROBBERS

Officers Lying in Wait for Men Who Did Battle at Sweet Home.

DESPERATE FIGHT FEARED

Outlaw Austrians Who Robbed Fellow-Countrymen in Logging Camp of \$400 Fire Fuel-lade at Town Marshal.

ALBANY, Or., July 20.—(Special.)—Escaping successfully from a pitched battle with a posse early this morning, two Austrians, who had looted their countrymen in a Linn County logging camp of \$400, have been hiding in the woods near Sweet Home.

It is expected that they will try to escape from their retreat tonight, and a posse will await in ambush for their appearance.

The two Austrians came from Portland and arrived Friday at a logging camp of the Lebanon Paper Company, managed by William Fournier.

It is surmised that the robbers would travel by night and come over the valley, two of the loggers, accompanied by Marshal George Keeney, awaited them in Sweet Home.

The Austrians arrived at 2 o'clock this morning and answered to a command to surrender by shooting. The fire was returned and about 20 shots were exchanged.

Keeney organized a posse and made a detour to intercept the Austrians, but they took to the woods and a search has failed to locate them.

BIBLE SCHOOL A SUCCESS. Session at Albany Will Likely Be Made Annual Feature.

ALBANY, Or., July 20.—(Special.)—Addresses by Rev. Frank A. Ferris, of Grand Rapids, Mich., were the feature of the Summer Bible School today.

The attendance at the Bible school is increasing and greater success than was anticipated will probably greet this innovation in religious work in this state.

Today all of the regular conferences were held in continuation of courses already begun and the course on "The Rural Church," which is regarded as one of the best of the school, was begun by Rev. George T. Nesmith.

FRANK NELSON IS MISSING. Oregon City Man Leaves Home Friday and Is Seen No More.

OREGON CITY, Or., July 20.—(Special.)—Frank Nelson, who mysteriously disappeared from his home at Clackamas Heights last Friday afternoon, has not yet been found and there is absolutely no trace of his whereabouts.

IMPORT HOLSTEIN CATTLE. Yakima Farmers Will Improve Quality of Dairy Herds.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., July 20.—(Special.)—E. B. Marks, agent for A. H. Tatum and H. C. Davis, Moxee farmers, today received a consignment of two dozen pure-bred Holstein cattle from Syracuse, N. Y.

Liquor Men Keep Up Fight. VALE, Or., July 20.—(Special.)—There promises to be a very interesting legal battle in this county over the prohibition question through the order



If you're aiming for a good hat, hit up against our stock.

Just \$1 will give you a \$2 lid.

THE LION CLOTHIERS

168-170 Third Street.

of the Circuit Judge of this district, wherein he forwarded a mandatory writ to the officers of this county requesting them to desist in interfering in any manner with the saloons in this county.

Water Bailiff Settem, of the Oregon Fisheries Department, returned last evening from the Eureka cannery, where by majority in the June election that the county should be dry, cancelled all licenses.

CANNED FOOD FOR FISHES

Eureka Factory Putting Up Salmon Heads for Hatcheries.

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CALL JURY IN EQUITY CASES. Right-of-Way Suits to Be Heard in Circuit Court at Hillsboro.

HILLSBORO, Or., July 20.—(Special.)—Judge T. A. McBride convened Circuit Court in this city this morning, and for the first time in many years a jury has been called for the equity cases.

DEMOCRAT WANTS OFFICE. Dan Paul, of Coulee City, Seeks Nomination for State Senate.

OLYMPIA, Wash., July 20.—(Special.)—Dan Paul, of Coulee City, Democrat and ex-member of the Legislature, has filed his declaration of candidacy with the Secretary of State for Senator from the First District.

REGAINS VALUABLE PAPERS. Strong Box Stolen in Roseburg in October, Found.

ROSEBURG, Or., July 20.—(Special.)—The strong box stolen from the store of I. Abraham last October was found today by a farmer three miles south of Roseburg.

Liens on Union Lumber Company. HILLSBORO, Or., July 20.—(Special.)—Eighteen laborers' liens were filed this morning against the Union Lumber Company for wages due for the past 30 days.

Picks Up Drifting Fishermen. ASTORIA, Or., July 20.—(Special.)—The steamer City of Panama, which arrived in today, picked up a Columbia River drifting boat, with two men on board, about 12 miles below the mouth of the river.

Freak Ball Game Today. OREGON CITY, Or., July 20.—(Special.)—Oregon City will be treated to the unusual spectacle tomorrow of six women in a baseball game.

while there. Later he came to the Willamette Valley and spent some two years as instructor in the educational institution at Salem, now known as Willamette University.

Mr. Hinman married Miss Martha Garish in 1846, and to them eight children

FRUIT DISPLAY JARS

ONLY COMPLETE LINE IN THE CITY

Table listing various jar sizes and prices. Diameter 3 inches, height 7 1/2 inches, price 65c. Diameter 2 1/2 inches, height 8 1/2 inches, price 95c. Diameter 2 1/2 inches, height 12 inches, price \$1.10. Diameter 2 1/2 inches, height 18 inches, price \$1.20. Diameter 4 inches, height 4 inches, price \$1.40. Diameter 4 inches, height 8 1/2 inches, price \$1.40. Diameter 3 1/2 inches, height 11 1/2 inches, price \$1.50. Diameter 4 inches, height 12 inches, price \$1.55. Diameter 4 inches, height 14 inches, price \$1.80. Diameter 5 inches, height 12 inches, price \$2.90. Diameter 6 1/2 inches, height 8 1/2 inches, price \$3.10. Diameter 6 1/2 inches, height 12 inches, price \$3.50. Diameter 8 inches, height 12 inches, price \$5.50. Diameter 8 inches, height 18 inches, price \$6.40. Diameter 8 inches, height 23 inches, price \$8.25.

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FOURTH AND WASHINGTON

DIES AT AGE OF 86

A. Hinman, Prominent Pioneer, Passes Away.

CROSSED PLAINS IN 1844. Spent Year With Whitman at Walla Walla, Taught at Willamette and Later Settled at Forest Grove.

Born in Milwaukee in 1827. OREGON CITY, Or., July 20.—(Special.)—Mrs. Frank Bailey, an old resident of Gladstone, died this afternoon.

PREACH IN SHIRTSLEEVES. Yakima Pastors Shock Devout Members of Congregations.

SPOKANE, Wash., July 20.—(Special.)—Meek parishioners of North Yakima parsons were shaken to their modest foundations when ministers appeared in shirtsleeves and delivered the word of God from a hot-weather pulpit in apparent comfort.

BURIED IN POTTER'S FIELD. Body of Murdered Man, Supposed to Be E. Perdue, Laid to Rest.

HILLSBORO, Or., July 20.—(Special.)—The remains of the murdered man, supposed to be E. Perdue, were brought down from Nehalem yesterday and interred in the potter's field at Forest Grove.

TO-NIGHT. Carcarets. BEST FOR THE BOWELS AND LIVER. THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP.

JELL-O. The Dairy Dessert. PREPARED INSTANTLY. Simply add boiling water, cool and serve. 10c. per package at all grocers. 7 flavors. Refuse all substitutes.

Pouring Money Into Bank. GARYFIELD, Wash., July 20.—(Special.)—The Garfield National Bank, which recently opened for business, has every clerk

busy, especially the receiving teller, who is taking the deposits rapidly. The controller's call for a statement of conditions today and the Garfield National with 86 per cent of its deposits in cash and due from banks.

Accused of Killing Fish. OREGON CITY, Or., July 20.—(Special.)—C. D. Smith and L. D. Clayton, of Oregon City, and J. Stinehart, a farmer of Hubbard, were given a preliminary hearing today on a charge of killing fish with dynamite in the waters of the Molalla River.

Case Against Oregon Electric Officials at Beaverton Goes Over. HILLSBORO, Or., July 20.—(Special.)—The criminal case against the officials of the Oregon Electric, charged with trespass and assault, the prosecuting witness being Rosa Regitto Mujillo, will not be tried in Circuit Court for some time, owing to the fact that Mrs. Mujillo gave birth to a child a few days after the graders forced their way into the inclosure.