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Heart Longs to Wander.

riods. Numerous problems will be worked out during the maneuvers. The first period of Infantry and cavalry instruction begins tomorrow with company and troop formation for attack and defense. troop formalion for attack and defense. August 4 there will be attack and de-fense by battalions and squadrons and the following day by regiments with infan-try and cavalry in one command. Thursday a provisional britrade will be formal a provisional brigade will be formed with cavalry and artillery attached and Fri-day the brigade drill, demonstrating the brigade in battle. August 10 will initiate DIRECTOR EUGENE MILITARY BAND.

Heart Longs to Wander. The son not only desired to get his father's possessions, but he wished to get away from his presence. Ah, but we must remember that he was in a far country long before he ever crossed the threshold of his father's house. His heart had gone wandering long before his heart a his is not space that makes distance. A husband and wife may sit next to one another, and yet be far apart. This young man was slok of home, which is much different from being homesirk. The spirit of in sont the prodi-gal away from home, and a more powerful spirit, the spirit of love, will bring him back.

back. Let us hasten to catch up with the young man. We find that he has wasted his sub-stance. There is a pleasure in sinning, but it all comes at the beginting. Some of us preachers have made a mistake in talking about the results of sin, as though they were all misery. There is a pleasure in sin, or else the threshholds of the raloon, gamb-ling-house, and brothel would not be so well-worn.

As the prodigal sat among his gay com-panions, he must have felt at first as if his dreams had come true. He had seen life. Yes, this was living—but it was "rictous living," and he had not counted the cost. "Earth hath her price for what earth prive us. gives us. A beggar is to

ggar is taxed for a corner to die in. priest hath his if he comes and shrives

We bargain for the graves we lie in. At the Devil's mart are all things sold. For a cap and bells our lives we pay. Baubles we carn with our whole soul's

Baubles we taking. tasking. It is only God that is given away; It is only Heaven may be had for the

asking. Sin a Sad Waste.

Sin a Sud Waste. The worst about sin is not only that it is expersive, but that it is a waste. Truly does Benjamin Franklin say. "What would maintain one vice would support two call-dren." How many a usa has known the waste of sin, a missed opportunity, a broken home, a broken-hearied wife or mother. Every man who sink sconer or later real-ing that there is multing in it. And now mote the inevitable colocidence. "There arose a mighty famine." In his dreams about the far Country he did not reckon with the far the first time in his lite he began to be in want, and was driven to a degrading employment. So he went and fustement him-self like a leech upon a citizen of that country.

self like a leech upon a citizen of that country. Let no one think that the ocupation of herding swine is in lissif degrading, but if was degrading for this young Jew, because it was beneath what it was his privilege to de Any mark who is doing loss than God meant him to do is thereby degraded. Where were the prodigal's friends? He never has any in that land. These cour-raides of his were never friends. They were has suith other prodigals as green as him-self, who were willing to pay the prise. Does some one, anarting under bittor ex-portenees, say. This is a hard oil world?" Hard only to the man who takes the far country road. Hard only to the man who wishes to use God's gifts to the man who wishes us of sight of God

CONCERT BY LARGE CHORUS

Fine Musical Programme at Taylor-

Street Methodist Church.

A sacred concert was rendered at the Taylor-street Methodist Episcopal Church last night by the 40 voices constituting the choir. Instead of choosing a sacred cantais, however, E. S. Miller, the direc-Cantana, nowever, he is a varied programme. This included the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah," "The Chapel" (Kreutzer), rendered by a male chorus of 20, and a selection by the Rose City Male Quartet. The chorus of 20 also sang "The Shepherd's Sunday Song." Kreutzer, which was well received. Professo J. Hutchison rendered as an organ pre-lude "Adagio." by Binct. He also ren-dered the following: "Poeme" (Sgam-bati), "Prelude" (Bachmaulnaff), "Bar-

brigade in battle. August 10 will initiate the bivounc and night problems. The second period, from August 12 to 14, will be devoted to patrols, advance, rear and flank guards. August 12 and 13 will bring drill by companies, troops, battalions and squadrons, and the 14th will give drill by regiments, a troop of cavalry attached to each regiment. The third period, August 17 to 23, will be de-voted to outposts and reconnaisance, end-ing with a problem.

Lectures to Officers.

Lectures on various topics in military interests will be given from time to time by specially designated officers. The Oregon and Washington National Guard troops will be in camp until Au-gust 12 and will be succeeded by guard resiments from Montene Dates of the regiments from Montana, Idaho and North Dukota. The regulars will spend the entire month in the field.

GUARDSMEN READY TO LEAVE

Oregon Troops Start for American

Lake This Morning.

The Oregon National Guard is under arms this morning, ready to take the field in the American Lake military maneuvers. Two regiments of infan-try, in heavy marching order, will leave Union Depot during the forenoot for Murray Station, Wash., near where the Oregon camp is to be established. The departure will be made by special train of three sections, the first leaving at 7 o'clock, the second at 9:30

and the third at 11 In the first section will go the head-quarters and band of the Third Infantry, together with Companies E. K. H and C. of the same regiment. With the second section will go headquarters second section will go headquarters and Companies B. D and E. of the Fourth Infantry; D. B. F. G. of the Third Infantry, and the ambulance company. The third section will con-vey Companies A. I. L and M. of the Third, and A. C. F. H and G. Companies of the Fourth Infantry. All troops will reach the American Lake district during the afterdoon, and will devote the rest of the day to es-

will devote the rest of the day to es-tablishment of camp. Then will follow 10 days of field activity, the conditions of active warfare being followed so far

of as practicable. Outside troops began arriving in the city shortly after midnight, and all will be here by sunrise, ready to leave for the North. The Eastern Oregon companies, from Baker City and Pendieton, left their home stations early last night, and the Southern Oregon troops, from Ashland, Roseburg, Mc-Minnville, Eugene, Cottage Grove and Albany, left late at night.

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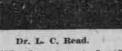
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Albany, left late at night. Field activity will begin with the sounding of assembly tomorrow morn-ing. The two regiments will be thrown into the field for close-order drills in the forencon, and in the afternoon will be given problems in rear and advance The Oregon troops will break camp August 12, and return to their home stations. Colonel C E. McDonell, of Portland, commands the Third Regiment ,and Colonel George O. Yoran, the

The mutton market of London declines, while the shipments of mutton received at that point from Australia are constantly increasing.





EUGENE, Or., August 2-(Spe-cial)-Dr. L. C. Read, director of the Eugene Military Band, is a musician of unusual ability and experience and the people of Eugene, as well as the members of the Military

Band are appreciative of the work which the director is doing for the city. Dr. Read began his musical career as a cornet player in his native state. Vermont, at 16 years of age. He was chosen bandmaster of the Clare-mont, New Hampshire, hand at 10, after which he spent a number of years on the road with different

mpanies, Later he directed the and at Leominster, Mass., and played with different Boston bands. especially Brown's and the Metronatition

In 1880 he came to the Pacific Coast, and in 1889 was chosen director of the First Regiment Band, of Portland, for two years. In 1893 and 1894 he was in the Washington State College at Pullman, going from there to become handmaster of the Colfnx band, and last year Eugene

secured him to direct the military band here. Dr. Read has composed a number of pieces for hands and solas for different instruments, which some-

times he uses in the programmes given here each Friday evening dur ing the Summer or at the Winter concerts. He has written two operas, "The Merry Students" and "The

Alchemist." At this season of the year the splendid concerts given by the band very Friday night are enjoyed by hundreds of people. They are known as the promenade band concerts,

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Speaking at the Unitarian Church yes terday morning on the "Reconstruction

of Bellef," Rev. Nenemiah A. Baker, as-sistant pastor, said that there must be sistant pastor, said that there must be something wrong with the creeds when men are largely to be found outside the churches. Men, he said, are not made better or worse by the creeds. "Prove all things, hold fast that which is good." was the text, found in I Thess. v.21. He Thousands of souls are in hell on earth. It has been made for them by themselves and their follow mortals. Sin, conscience, remorse and environment make a hell here and now. Some persons are good, innocent and virtuous. Others are bad and victous. But no man who knows life as it really is even among the sinful, can quite believe in total depravity. There is some good in the worst of mortals. There is some evil in the best of human beings on earth. "In men whom men condemn as ill.

things, hold fast that which is good." was the text, found in I Thess, v.21. He said in part: The passion for reconstruction has selzed our age. Men have gone mad in their revo-lutionary ardor. In the extremity of our hope in this struggle for something endu-ing, we had supposed that at least one insti-tution of society would be found to have re-mained intact. As the sustainer of our fail had shows all, the church might stand as a rock against which this tempest. "The fact of the reconstructive process is self-evident. We have not to go back into any dimly historic past in order to find the great reaction which has characterized this are: it began in the church loss than 400 yours ago. The church then had become secular-ined, paganized, and had opposed iself to the rational and justifiable interests of the world and it was but natural that men of such a restricted policy." Matakes have been made in creeds. They were not made above the possibility of change has not keet pace with human needs still a far greater mistake is made when any man blessed with the clear vision and favored by every external chroumstance is you will be noted of the still as the still a far greater mistake is made when any man blessed with the clear vision and favored by every external chroumstance is you have never meet. "When it becomes as evident as it has become today that men are not pinning themseives to the old creeds, it means eithor on the due the old creeds, it means eithor on the we the sold creeds, it means eithor on the sold creeds, it means eithor on the we the sold creeds. It means eithor on the we the sold creeds is a better in creed. "When it happens, as it is happening, that a fit belief, previously dormant, crease to

I hesitate to draw a line Between the two where God has not." It is of this hell on earth that I speak. Men, women and children who are in hell here and now. Some of them here in Port-iand, What are cur churches doing for them? Some of them have been "more sinned against than sinning." All have some good in thom. From their torment they are longing, no doubt, for something better than their wretched lives. Instead of finding them that we may expose and pun-ish them, instead of saying what they should suffer by law, let us fend them and improve their surroundings, let us find them and do what we can that they may be aved. Our churches have no right to idave the so-called rencue work to missions and the Salvation Army. Our religion should never be of the kid-gloved and parlor-car warlety. Our so-called fashionable contrepations should do more work among the people who need them here and now. To give money for missions at home and abrond is not enough. It is personal work, and the personal

enough. It is personal work, and the personal touch which must count more and more in reaching and saving and improving the en-vironment of souls who are in hell on earth, but have enough goodness left beneath all sin to turn their hell into a heaven when they have the chance they deserve. Lazarus, it seems, could not go, but we can. We should do it and do it now. Let our religion find its greater motive power in the love of God and humanity.

rofession. It seems that leads a plater but han creed. The difficulty must be in a creed. We accepted, then it becomes inevitable that if the belief, previously dormant, creases to accepted, then it becomes inevitable that measures, either in a now revealance of the second of the old. The great souls of men are cryifig out for meaningful terms of tile. Why, then, are we shy of expression out for mean something to someone size if you have stringgled under the old creedal au-tority and have found another way, even though it be called hereas, bless the same stringture on the way and look another if we are to step with confidence. As men, world materials, and in the light of our pression new structures are being evolved

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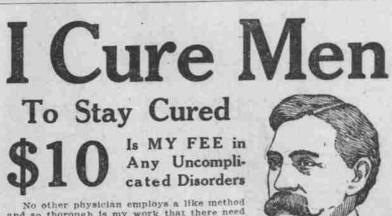
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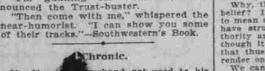
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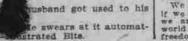
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