

# Troops Are Trained in Advance on Enemy

### Five Thousand of Uncle Sam's Fighters at American Lake Are Given Instruction in Modern Warfare.



MURRAY, Wash., Aug. 4.—(Special.)

—Uncle Sam's big Pacific Coast fighting machine spent today in learning to advance scientifically through an enemy's country. The 5000 regular and National Guard troops who are participating in the American Lake maneuvers were perfected in the preliminaries of combat such as protecting a big American army on the march from raiding and harassing parties and from sudden surprises or ambushes, flank attacks or any of the score of deadly little surprises always planned by an enemy for the reception of invaders.

The most modern methods were used and the efficiency of the regulars and National Guardsmen against surprise revealed the service ability of a joint American army in the field. Notwithstanding the absence of blank ammunition, a definite enemy and the element of routine instruction, all participating troops showed the greatest interest and enthusiasm. And this under a sweltering sun, with the thermometer well up in the 90s and miles of hard marching necessitated by the exercises.

### Enemy Purely Theoretical.

While all the troops worked independently, and the enemy in every instance was purely theoretical, each organization made use of the other's maneuvering movements and before recall sounded there were very few men who could not tell from a distant cloud of dust whether it was raised by infantry, cavalry or artillery. With nothing visible to the eye, even through field glasses, other than a dim line of dust on the horizon, the feat of saying with certainty what character of troops were there might seem to border on the occult, but the solution is very simple, for observant tacticians have learned that, with some variations, a thick and low cloud of dust indicates infantry, a high and thin cloud cavalry, and a broken scattered cloud artillery or wagon trains. Tricks of war such as this were learned and put to use by the score.

### Oregon Troops Honored.

Both the Third and Fourth Oregon Infantry Regiments took the field as advance guards to brigades, while most of the other commands confined themselves to work of a less ambitious nature, such as company and battalion work. The Oregon troops moved from camp at 3 P. M., following a morning of battalion close order drills. The Third Infantry, commanded by Colonel C. E. McDonnell, marched south and the Fourth Regiment, Colonel George O. Yoran, southwest. The character of country to be dealt with was very similar for both regiments, a succession of broad swales set off by gullies and patches of heavy timber.

Both commands carried out the work without a hitch in orders and there were few mistakes in execution. Colonel McDonnell of the Third and Colonel Yoran of the Fourth learned the game during the Philippine campaign, where the enemy was not only laudable, but very much alive and full of tricks.

### Regular Officers Approve.

On account of its much larger fighting force, interest centered largely on the advance and rear guard movements of the Third Infantry, and a large number of Regular Army officers accompanied the Third, expressing themselves as more than satisfied with the showing made. The command marched from camp a few minutes after 2 o'clock and formed an advance guard to the theoretical brigade advancing on a hostile force whose position was known only in a general way to be some place south of Camp Stanley.

The vanguard was assigned to command of Major John L. May, who at once deployed his advance party and organized the support. Flankers were thrown out on both sides of the advance party, an infantry point was established and the vanguard, including the entire First Battalion, fell in its way across the first broad clearance of the maneuver grounds a mile south of camp.

### Work of Reserves.

The reserve force, under command of Major F. S. Baker, took the field at an interval of 1000 yards from the vanguard, its function being resistance against an enemy in force should the enemy be developed by the reconnaissance of the vanguard.

Major T. N. Dunbar was assigned to command the rear guard, which marched 100 yards in the rear of the tactical brigade that was being protected. The rear guard consisted of an aggressive army and consequently assumes the greatest importance.

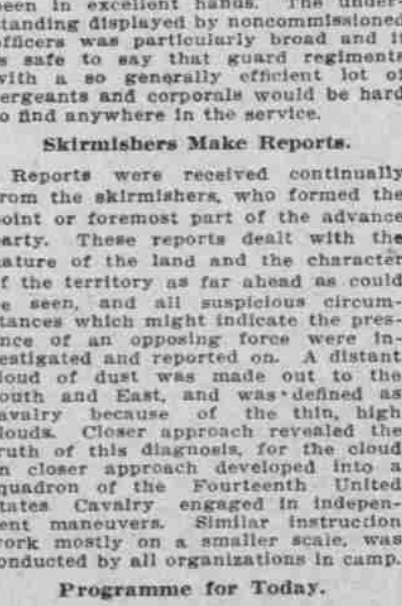
Perfect communication was maintained through the various elements of the regiment in this maneuver. The intervals were made and maintained without error. Had a brigade been really dependent on the Third Oregon

PUTTING UP TENTS

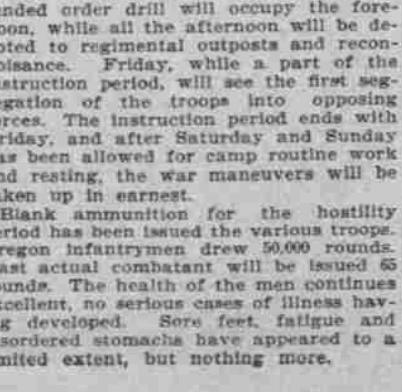


STACKED ARMS

WASHINGTON TROOPS DRILLING



UNLOADING EQUIPAGE AT CAMP



be included in the lists of racers in these events. The plan to establish a Portland Futurity is simply in the interest of promoting the culture of fancy stock by the breeders of the state.

### TAKE MATTER INTO COURT

East Siders Will Fight Payment of Street Assessment.

Property-owners on East Taylor street

had their preliminary examination before Justice Barnes this morning. Rinck identified the \$12 check drawn to James Cummings, which was Cummings' 25 per cent dividend from the receivers of the defunct State bank at Forest Grove, and the two pairs of shoes worn by the prisoners. V. S. Abrahams, of Forest Grove, positively identified Rice as the party who cashed the check with him, and Motorman Bear, of Forest Grove, identified Rice as having talked with Mr. Dolley, of the First National Bank, in an endeavor to cash the paper. Justice Barnes held the pair for appearance at Circuit Court in November, and fixed their bonds at \$500 each.

### Good Crops in Washington County.

HILLSBORO, Or., Aug. 4.—(Special.)—Notwithstanding Washington County has been in a drought, there is still a large acreage of wheat and oats. Advance reports of the first threshing say Winter wheat is going 30 bushels to the acre in North Washington County, and 35 in other localities. The heaviest wheat yield so far comes from the Tualatin Plains, where 40 bushels per acre is reported.

### City Regulates Speed of Autos.

CHEHALIS, Wash., Aug. 4.—(Special.)—Last night the City Council heard the report of the engineer on the proposed surface water drainage system and the estimated cost was placed at \$40,000. An ordinance was introduced regulating the speed of automobiles inside the city limits; also one providing that all sidewalks inside the fire limits must be rebuilt of cement on completion of the brick paving.

### Reduced Rates for Fair

PORTLAND TO BENEFIT FROM SEATTLE EXPOSITION.

Trustees of Chamber of Commerce Join in Effort to Secure Low Schedule West.

### Lists for Futurity Races

MANY ENTRIES WILL COMPETE FOR \$5000 STAKES.

Event Will Be Regular Feature of Portland Meet and Much Interest Is Shown.

Within the next two or three days literature will be prepared asking for entries for the Portland classic futurity, which is to be open only to foals of 1903, and limited to the State of Oregon. The futurity is to be a regular feature of the annual Pacific National Livestock Meet and Northern Pacific Circuit races held here. A purse of \$5000 has been offered by Portland horsemen, and the establishment of this new feature will be extensively advertised, and full opportunity given to all livestock breeders of the state to enter their future contenders.

### Muslin Underwear.

All muslin underwear now at greatly reduced prices. Corset covers, skirts, gowns, chemise, drawers, etc., at regular wholesale prices. Come today. McAllen & McDonnell, Third and Morrison.

### August Excursions.

On August 6, 7, 21, 22 the Canadian Pacific will send round trip excursion tickets to St. Paul, Omaha, Kansas City, Chicago, New York and other Eastern points at very low rates. For full particulars apply at local office, 112 Third street, or address F. R. Johnson, C. A. P. D., Portland, Or.

### Held for Trial as Burglars.

HILLSBORO, Or., Aug. 4.—(Special.)—Fred Rice and Fred Fox, alias Berry, charged with burglary of the J. H. Rinck store at Buxton on the night of July 21,

or cash bail at \$500 for the two. In default of bail the pair were remanded to jail.

### Washington Troops Drilling



WASHINGTON TROOPS DRILLING

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# CALLS ON BROUGHER

Baker Wants Pastor to Back Up Charge.

# WOULD JOIN IN INSPECTION

Councilman Suggests That Civic Conditions Be Investigated Before Pastor's Threats of Recall Are Carried Out.

Councilman Baker is advocating a plan in which he hopes all of his colleagues and other city officials will join. He wants to invite Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher, pastor of the White Temple, to escort the officials around the city and point out the awful conditions Dr. Brougher has said exist. If Dr. Brougher cannot "make good," then he will be expected to apologize, but if he points out the places of vice as he has described them it will devolve upon the Council and Mayor Lane to remedy matters.

After arranging the members of the Council for their alleged antagonism to every measure that tends to moral betterment, Dr. Brougher said that he would favor an application of the recall to those who refuse to do so in the future. He advocated giving them another opportunity to change their attitude on these questions. If they fail to cast their ballots for righteousness, he said, the recall law should be applied. Dr. Brougher was about to start on his summer vacation when he made the denunciation of the Mayor and Councilmen, and he said that when he returns in September, if things are no better, he will institute a recall movement.

Speaking of Dr. Brougher's remarks, Mr. Baker said:

"I am willing to be a committee of one to invite Dr. Brougher to take a trip through Portland, and let him show us these awful places he says exist. When he returns from his vacation I would favor an inspection of the city and let him point out these conditions if they abound."

Mayor Lane has declined to enter into any extended discussion of the situation. He says, however, that there are some conditions in the city, but pleads lack of sufficient police force to handle the situation. He has not criticized Dr. Brougher because of references made to the Mayor in the sermon. Mayor Lane has reports on file and much data to show that conditions here are vastly better than when he assumed control of the Executive office. That the North End district has been greatly cleaned, through the police, is acknowledged. It is said that the worst pitfalls in the whole city are located in the so-called North End territory, but in reality are in downtown centers. Some of the hotels

with drinking attachments, are alleged by Mayor Lane to be the most dangerous places.

# BIG "COMBINER" SUCCESS

Horsepower Machines Working in Umatilla Wheat Fields.

WESTON, Or., Aug. 4.—(Special.)—Horsepower combined harvesters, so constructed that they can be used on hilly ground if necessary, have proven successful without exception around Weston this season. They were introduced here two years ago, and are now regarded as the machine of the future. Good cutting averages have invariably been made, even when frequent stops were essential during the heat of the day, in order to rest the horses.

Driving 20 horses to a combined harvester, invented and manufactured by a Umatilla County man, Alexander McRae, J. M. Banister has just finished threshing his own crop of 80 acres, cutting about 22 acres daily. His average yield was 35 bushels. Fifteen of these McRae machines are in use around Weston and Albion.

The Holt "combiner" requires 25 horses and cuts about 25 acres daily. They are being successfully run in this vicinity by Price brothers, H. E. Turner, Moses Taylor, Greer & De Graw, A. B. Woods and others. The following yields are reported:

P. Greer, 33 bushels per acre from 80 acres; H. E. Turner, 260 sacks of 60-pound wheat from 165 acres; J. H. and J. M. Price, 25-bushel average from 200 acres; G. De Graw, 250 sacks from 165 acres; C. Turner, 35 bushels per acre from 80 acres; J. N. York, 295 sacks from 240 acres at the McMorris place, and 143 sacks from 65 acres at his home place; George W. Stagg, 140 sacks from 92 acres of red chaff wheat, 30 bushels per acre from 115 acres of Dale, glory wheat; J. H. Coffman, 30 bushels per acre from 200 acres. Harley is a good crop this year, running from 50 to 75 bushels per acre.

Moses Taylor's 40-bushel yield from a half-section west of town remains the record crop for this season. Two years ago J. M. Banister secured a yield of 62 bushels per acre from 200 acres in the same vicinity, and last year 50-bushel crops were common.

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