

OPPOSING FORCES ASLEEP ON FIELD

Strenuous Two-Days' Campaign Before Browns and Blues.

DETAILS OF MANEUVERS

McDonnell, With Invading Army, to Encounter Ghormley's Men, Who Will Seek to Force Enemy Back Toward Portland.

MURRAY, Wash., Aug. 9.—(Special.)—Call to quarters late tonight finds the two armies, which are to measure strength on the field of maneuver combat tomorrow, rolled in their blankets asleep. Anticipating the demand which will be made on their physical resources during the next 48 hours, the men of both commands retired early, only the brigade, regimental and battalion commanders remaining up. Sleep for these officers will not be possible until an early hour of the morning, for all details of their movements on the morrow are being gone over time and again, and the most minute plans made for the disposition of troops. Every emergency that may arise is being discussed at the brigade headquarters of either army.

Utmost secrecy is being preserved both by the Brown and Blue forces. Not even the junior officers are permitted to know just what is ahead, definite information being given to none under the grade of Major, and even the battalion officers are told nothing more than is necessary for them to know in the handling of their companies. Company commanders on both sides are merely under orders to move in the morning. They know nothing as to the objective point or the purposes to be accomplished.

Brown Army on Defensive.

Fuller details of the simulated campaign were learned today, however, from an indisputable source. The Brown Army, in command of Colonel C. E. McDonnell, of Portland, will represent the advance force of an Army supposed to be in rendezvous at Olympia, Wash. The Blue Army under Lieutenant Colonel Ghormley, of Seattle, will be a large aggressive force intent on attacking Olympia and driving the Brown forces back into Portland. It will devolve on Colonel McDonnell to hold the Blue force in check and exterminate its advance guard if possible.

It was learned tonight that the Brown army, while essentially in a defensive position, will assume an aggressive movement Monday night and by dint of a forced march under cover of darkness surprise the aggressive Blue force. Some most interesting military situations are bound to arise out of the night attack.

Daylight will find the two camps astir. Wagon trains will have to be loaded, blank ammunition issued and preparations made for field maintenance. The details of this work have been carefully laid out and will have to be put in effect without delay or hitch. The Brown army moves at 7 A. M., marching southwest on the Roy-Stellacoom road to a point four and a half miles southwest, known as Jackson's ranch. Here a defensive position will be taken up. Cavalry will act as an advance and reconnaissance force, without support or reserves, as there is little possibility of an attack en route. The main body in the order of march will be composed of the Third Oregon Infantry, First platoon of Company E, United States Signal Corps; Company E, Engineer Corps; the Third United States Infantry, the Jackson battery, machine gun section, Fourth Artillery, ambulance company and supply train.

Disposition of Fighting Forces.

Immediately on arrival at the line of defense, trenches will be indicated, a base established one mile further south and a line of defense thrown out. The disposition of troops for combat will be as follows: Left resting on Northern Pacific tracks at Dupont Station, right resting on Spray Station and the center on a bluff. The Third Oregon will occupy the left wing, Third United States Infantry the right wing and the Jackson, or mountain battery, the elevated position in the center. The artillery thus will command the entire front. The terrain and it will be difficult to dislodge them even by a dauntless and well-planned maneuver. The two troops of the Fourteenth United States Infantry will follow the lines of communication and scout all roads for miles about. This was decided on tonight as a tentative plan of procedure and will be subject only to such minor changes as unexpected situations may necessitate.

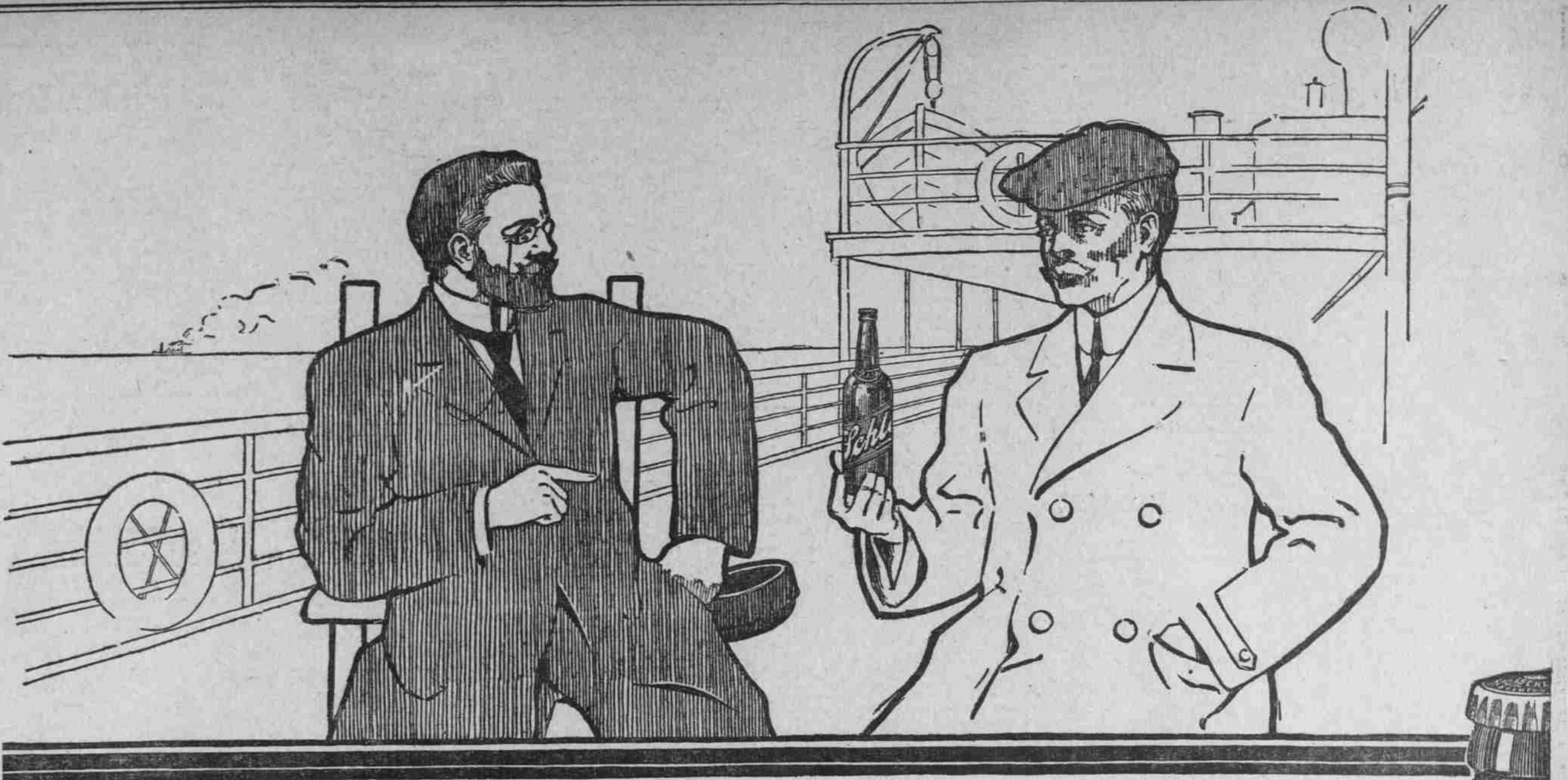
The Blue Army will depart from Camp Stanley at 3:30 A. M. headed by two troops of the Fourteenth Cavalry, which will serve as the advance guard. The division will be made up of the Sixth United States Infantry, the Fourth Oregon Infantry, the Second Washington Infantry, two batteries of the Fourth Artillery, Company A, Signal Corps, engineers, ambulance companies and a supply and pack train. It will proceed northwest by west to a position slightly south of Stellacoom and will then direct its march southward to attack the Brown Army in its entrenched position. The Blue force will make a forced march and will attack at the first opportunity. If it is able to maneuver into position for attack before the Brown force is fully entrenched and ready, it will have a tremendous advantage, but the Brown force is figuring on such an emergency and does not intend to get caught napping.

Night Attack Chief Feature.

The problem of the night attack cannot be outlined with any degree of accuracy for the sufficient reason that it will depend largely on the outcome of day hostilities. The day engagement, which is sure to occur, is likely to change the whole complexion of the situation. It is likely that a change of brigade commanders will occur for the night movements.

Peace will be declared Tuesday morning and the troops will be back in camp by noon. It will be the last active day of the maneuvers, so far as the Oregon and Washington National Guard troops are concerned. The Washington force will entrain for home stations Tuesday afternoon and the Oregon regiments will break camp Wednesday forenoon, arriving at Portland late in the afternoon of the same day. The regulars will continue in camp until September 1. The Montana, Idaho and North Dakota Infantry regiments will replace the Oregon and Washington forces.

Today has been quiet and uneventful. Nearly all those who had leave of absence returned from Tacoma and Seattle before noon and spent the afternoon in rest. Church call in the Oregon camp was responded to by several hundred officers and men. Chaplain William C. Gilbert, of Astoria, delivered a sermon to soldiers which was a masterpiece. He pointed out that the American soldier is rising to a much higher moral plane than that of any other army in the world. A programme of sacred music was played by the regimental band.



Doctors of Two Nations Agree as to the Benefits of Beer

American Doctor: To what, Doctor, do you attribute the success of the German people?

German Doctor: To one thing, my dear Doctor, just to their temperance.

American: But Doctor, we think of your people as heavy drinkers.

German: Ah, but the drink is beer. While other nationalities have their wines, whiskies and vodkas containing large percentages of alcohol and very little food value, we stick to our beer with its nourishing barley and tonical hops and only 3½% alcohol.

American: You say only 3½% alcohol as though that ingredient were not beneficial.

German: I do not mean it in that sense. We find alcohol has a food and stimulating value when the proportion is not too great. The danger is in overstimulation, impossible when the percentage is so small as in beer.

American: Perhaps the superiority of your people may be due to the superiority of your beers.

German: Don't mistake there. We are strong admirers of your Schlitz Beer. It evidences the care used in its brewing. Its full rich flavor brings to you the taste of the barley and the hops, so often lost in the different processes. It has the sparkle and life, too, due to a perfect yeast. The freedom from germs shows careful sterilization. The fact that it does not cause biliousness proves its perfect lagering, or aging as you say.

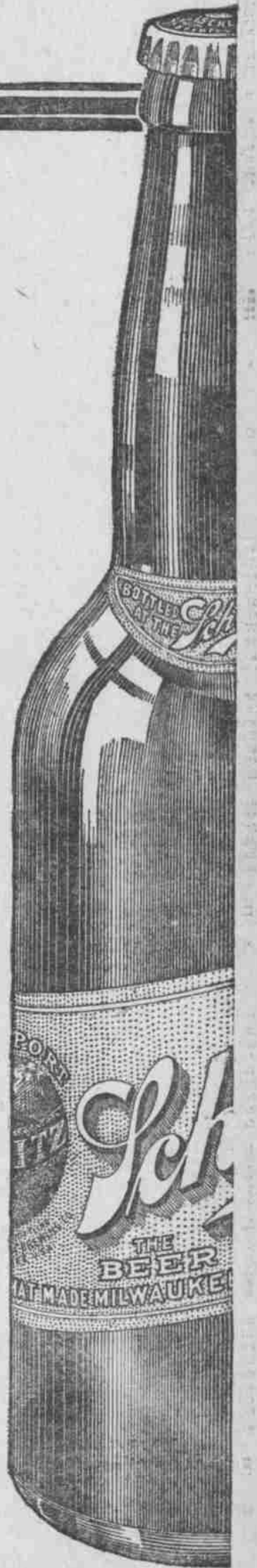
American: That is splendid, Doctor. I have been using Schlitz Beer in my practice, prescribing it where my patients needed an easily digested food which has some tonic value. Especially beneficial, I have found it, after surgical operations where the stomach refused to retain other food. Also in cases where the patient was not inclined to drink enough to flush the system of its waste.

German: When you Americans generally appreciate these benefits of beer, then may the Fatherland take heed or your country will outstrip us as we have our neighbors; but good progress to you and the temperance work of Schlitz, The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous.

Schlitz

Ask for the Brewery Bottling.
Common Beer is sometimes substituted for Schlitz.
To avoid being imposed upon, see that the cork or crown is branded Schlitz.

Phone Main 2779
Sherwood & Sherwood
8 Front St., S. E. cor. Ankeny St.
Portland



The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous

GOOD YIELDS IN GILLIAM

Harvest Well Under Way—Farmers Receive 78-Cent Offers.

CONDON, Or., Aug. 9.—(Special.)—Harvest has gotten generally started throughout Gilliam County. The big headers and combined harvesters have been set in motion, and the yields are proving better than the pre-harvest estimates. Reports from various sections of the county show that yields of 25

to 30 bushels to the acre will be quite numerous, and but few will fall below 20 bushels.

There appears to be a little bullish tint to the local market, and farmers have sold as high as 78 cents. Offers of 80 cents have been made for exceptionally fine grade of wheat, but the quotation is not general as yet.

Among the bears, it is said that the wheat will go down, and that the offering of such quotations is merely to attract the wheat toward the warehouses early in the season.

Special sale fine shoes at Rosenthal's.

TWO BANKERS CANDIDATES

Campaign Takes Lively Turn at Eleventh Hour in Kelso.

KELSO, Wash., Aug. 9.—(Special.)—Politics took on an added interest for many people in Cowlitz County last night when it became known that two of the most prominent men in Kelso had, at the eleventh hour, filed their declarations as candidates for State Senator.

F. L. Stewart, cashier of the Kelso State Bank, asks for the nomination on

the Republican ticket, while S. S. Strain, president of the First National Bank and a leading merchant, requests the support of his friends, the Democrats.

Both gentlemen are popular and while their declarations caused considerable surprise in political circles, it is generally admitted their candidacy will enliven the struggle in this county.

The Star Brewery's famous Hop Gold beer is unexcelled in all respects and is highly recommended for its strength and health-giving qualities. Orders for bottled beer receive prompt attention. Phone East 45. Home phone B 1148.

SKAGIT CORONER SET FREE

Exacting Blackmail Held Not to Constitute Extortion.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Aug. 9.—(Special.)—The Supreme Court has reversed the conviction for extortion of Coroner George L. Walwright of Skagit County. He was sentenced to pay a fine of \$500 and to three months' imprisonment.

The charge was that in connection with the death of one McGowan he demanded and collected \$100 from Sam Eckstrom

for not holding an inquest, it being asserted that if an inquest had been held it might have connected Eckstrom with the death.

The Supreme Court says the state law prohibiting extortion prohibits the collection of exorbitant fees. In this case the court holds the Coroner could collect no fees for not holding an inquest, so it naturally follows that he was not guilty of collecting excessive fees. The Supreme Court orders the case dismissed.

Monday, August 10 (today) will positively be the last day for discount on West Side Gas bills. Portland Gas Co. **