

10
INVASING ARMY
SCORES FACTORY

McDonnell's Men Win Two Engagements, With Heavy Losses to Blues.

TROOPS SLEEP ON ARMS

Empires Decide That Slaughter of Colonel Ghormley's Forces Is Beyond Endurance and Order Cessation of Hostilities.

(Continued From First Page.)

As for the test of endurance, the Guardsmen worked side by side with the regulars, and not a man dropped from exhaustion during the miles of forced marching that was necessitated by the changing conditions of combat. And while the Guards officers are not generally expected to understand the military game with the breadth of the regular officers, yet the tactics utilized by them in the field was a surprise. It is conceded that simulated warfare with all regular troops participating could not have been carried on more effectively.

Waiting for Night Attack.
Tonight the Brown army is bivouacked in the field five miles south of this point, and a mile south of the line of defense in today's problem. The army was asleep at dusk, except for those on outpost and patrol duty. There will be only a few hours of sleep, and then activities will be resumed.

The Blue army is bivouacked southeast of Camp David S. Stanley, having taken that position late in the afternoon to recuperate, renew its ammunition supply and again maneuver against the enemy under cover of darkness. Neither army knows the location of the other. The Blue force believes Colonel McDonnell is still on the line defended today, instead of a mile in the rear, at his base of supplies. The Brown army, on the other hand, believes the Blue force is bivouacked in the field west of American Lake. The plan of neither side can be stated at this hour, further than that the Blue army is intending a bold and aggressive movement before daylight.

Cavalry Slow in Arriving.
The extreme mobility in the field of mixed regulars and guardsmen was given the final test when the two brigades moved this morning, and was not found wanting. The Brown army moved from camp at the appointed hour, 7 A. M., with every part of the big fighting machine in well-oiled working condition. There was but one hitch. The cavalry advance failed to report at a given point on the Roy-Stellacom road at the hour designated. The two troops of the Fourteenth United States Cavalry, under Lieutenant Hume, were half an hour late.

The brigade moved without this force, an orderly being left behind to hurry them up. The cavalry caught up just in time to take a position in front of the line of resistance.

The Third Oregon Infantry headed the column, under Major John L. May, and was followed by the first platoon of Company E, United States Signal Corps, under Lieutenant Hennessy; Battery B, Fourth United States Field Artillery, under Captain Lansing; Third United States Infantry, in command of Lieutenant Colonel Peligier, and Company B, United States Hospital Corps.

McDonnell Distributes Forces.
Arriving at the point of defense, in front of a long timbered ridge four and a half miles south and west of Murray, Colonel McDonnell hurriedly distributed his command, placing the Third Infantry on the right, the field battery on the ridge to hold the center and the Third Oregon Infantry on the left. The cavalry was distributed for patrol, scouting and Cosack post duty. One battery of each regiment was posted in reserve, the others deploying at the edge of heavy timber.

It was 9:30 A. M. when the Blue brigade swung out of camp, going around the south end of American Lake instead of the north, as previously planned. Colonel McDonnell pushed his command through as hard as possible, intent on making an attack before the Brown army got too thoroughly entrenched. In the van of his advance on the ridge was the Second Washington Infantry, followed by the First United States Infantry under Major Mann; the Fourth Oregon under Lieutenant Colonel Williams of Eugene; the Third battalion of the Second United States Infantry, the Sixth United States Infantry, a battery of the Fourth Field Artillery, and detachments of Signal, Hospital and Engineer corps. A troop of the Fourteenth United States Cavalry and Troop A, Washington Cavalry, formed the advance.

Attacking Plans Miscarried.
It was 10:30 when the Blue army patrols reported the enemy, and a plan of attack was then taken under discussion. Colonel Ghormley figured that the enemy's artillery would be entrenched on the ridge, and did not attempt a frontal attack. He dispatched the Fourth Oregon and First Infantry to attack the Brown's right, organized his cavalry and remaining infantry to advance on the Brown left and put the field battery in a clump of woods overlooking the Brown position, to await development of the Brown artillery.

The first contact between cavalry patrols occurred a few minutes before noon, when 11 Blue cavalrymen showed on a fringe of trees near the ridge. The Brown cavalrymen were fired on by a Cosack post and withdrew. Intermittent firing between small patrol parties continued until nearly 1 o'clock when heavy firing opened up on the Brown left, held by the Third United States Infantry.

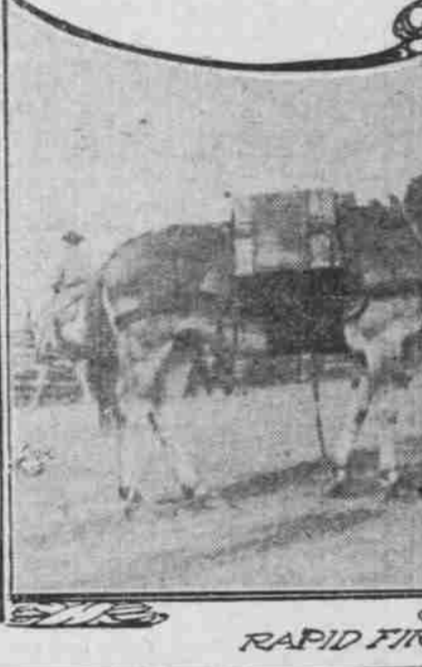
This was at first regarded as a feint and the main attack was looked for on the left. But the fire developed in strength until Colonel McDonnell ordered the reserve battalion of the Third Oregon under Major T. N. Dunbar, of Portland, to a position in support of the mountain or field battery. The artillery then opened up and received an immediate response from the Blue artillery. A pretty artillery duel followed, in which the Brown guns got decidedly the better of the argument, owing to their entrenched position.

Awful Slaughter Follows.
Shortly before 1 o'clock the firing on the left died down to an irregular rattle but at 1 o'clock heavy firing began.



occurred. This was occasioned by appearance of a force of First Infantry and Fourth Oregon Infantry in column of squads.
"I hope that in real warfare I never have to witness such slaughter of men as would have occurred had bullets been used against the First and Fourth," said Colonel Peligier, whose troops did the execution.
Plainly repulsed in trying to force the Brown right, the attacking army opened up on the left with the remaining infantry and cavalry. Better success was met with here, and the extreme left was turned, but the main left held firm. At this point a cessation of hostilities was ordered by the military umpire. It was decided the attack had been repulsed.
This was at 1:35 P. M., and the Blue Army again maneuvered for attack.
Not until 3 o'clock did the Second and final advance occur and in this the Blue force was hardly fortunate. Instead of again trying to force the right or center, Colonel Ghormley apparently decided that the left would be the vulnerable point and he concentrated his infantry attack and assailed the left in force from in front.

Empire Calls Off Hostilities.
The left was held by the Third Oregon and it was here that Major May



COL. C. E. McDONNELL OF THE 3RD OREGON INFANTRY

exhibited commendable judgment. Learning from the point of observation that the enemy was gathering force, he ordered the second battalion of the Third United States Infantry, under Captain Peligier, and Company B, United States Hospital Corps, to a point on the extreme left. A troop of cavalry was also placed here. So when the Blue army deployed across Major May's front and charged in force, they were met by a sweeping fire. In less than ten minutes stopped dashed across the field and stopped the theoretical slaughter.
Recall was then sounded and the tired troops were assembled. Colonel McDonnell's command proceeded southward at 4 o'clock to Malloy's farm, one mile behind his defensive position in the battle just ended. Here the wagon and supply trains were being held, in command of Lieutenant Carl Ritter, a temporary camp in the field effect. The Blue army returned by an indirect route to the vicinity of the state rifle range, south and east of camp and there went into bivouac for the night. All the men in both camps were cautioned to retire early, as the call to arms might sound at any hour after darkness.

HEAVY TOOLS.
The Pacific Iron Works at the east end of the Burnside-street bridge, have just received from the East a very heavy punch weighing eight and one-half tons for punching heavy plates. This tool will punch one and a half-inch holes in one and a half-inch thick plates. They have also received a 26-inch circular saw for cutting the large steel beams rolled. These works are being equipped to do the heaviest kind of construction work.

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CARD OF THANKS.
We wish to express our sincere thanks to our friends for the assistance and kindness shown us during our sickness and death of our dear sister and daughter, Pearl; also for the many floral pieces. Mrs. E. A. English, Thomas, Aden and Perry Silver.

CARD OF THANKS.
We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to the Order of Eagles and the many friends for their kind sympathy and help in our late bereavement in the death of our son and brother, George F. De Mars. A. Cuneo and wife, John De Mars and the family.

CARD OF THANKS.
We wish to extend our thanks to our many friends for their kindness and sympathy and flowers during our bereavement.
J. R. CHEHAK AND DAUGHTER, HELEN.



BRIGADIER GENERAL FINZER OF THE 6ING



RAPID FIRE BATTERY AWAITING ORDERS

WELCOME IS ROYAL

Four Thousand Foresters Are Here to Greet J. O'Grady.

COME FROM THREE STATES

Visit of Supreme Chief Ranger Red Letter Occasion in History of Order in Oregon—Grand Parade Tonight.

John J. O'Grady, Supreme Chief Ranger of the Foresters of America, arrived in Portland last night from Salem, where he was met by officers of the Oregon Grand Court and escorted to this city. While in Portland he will be the guest of honor at the convention which has been arranged by the Foresters for Tuesday and Wednesday. Elaborate arrangements have been made for the accommodations of the 4,000 Foresters from Oregon, Washington and Idaho who will be in Portland tomorrow to attend the initiation of a class of more than 300.

Mr. O'Grady will be the guest of the 38 courts in Oregon. The convention is in charge of the grand court of Oregon, the executive council of which is as follows: Deputy supreme chief ranger, C. E. Letzel, of Portland; grand chief ranger, A. L. Brown, of Salem; grand secretary, G. Freeman, Oregon City; grand treasurer, John Ecklund, Portland; grand recording secretary, Ed Wright, La Grande. The grand trustees are: F. R. Peterson, chairman; W. E. Snyder and N. Costanzo, all of Portland.
A grand moonlight excursion has been planned for Friday afternoon by the Foresters of America, second degree Foresters. Two steamers and a dance barge will be chartered, and a trip up the Columbia will be made. A banquet will also be arranged in Mr. O'Grady's honor before he leaves Portland.
Assisting the Oregon grand court in entertaining the chief officers of the Foresters are the members of the grand court of Washington. Grand Chief Ranger Dr. H. Harrison, of Tacoma, and Grand Secretary T. H. Andrews, of Seattle, are already in Portland, and the other officers will arrive today. Delegates from Oregon courts will commence arriving today, and will also be coming in tomorrow. Those coming from Salem have arranged for a special train to carry the representatives, while hundreds representing Astoria, Rainier, La Grande, Hood River, Roseburg, Oregon City, and other Oregon and Washington points, will arrive in time to attend the initiation tomorrow night.

time. At one place in California I attended an initiation of 600 men in one class. This is but a sample of the work that is being accomplished out here and you may be sure that I want to do everything I can to help it along. In New York State we have a membership of 55,000 and in other states we are equally as strong.
From the moment Mr. O'Grady arrived in Portland last night until a late hour he was kept busy meeting the members of the local courts. He was accompanied from Salem by A. E. Dalgity and John Ecklund, officers of the Oregon Grand Court.

While in Salem the supreme ruler of the Foresters met Governor Chamberlain and other state officials. Governor Chamberlain was on the train with the party coming down, and the Chief Executive of Oregon and the chief executive of Forestry found much in common to discuss on the journey from Salem.

Today Mr. O'Grady will be taken about the city, and will also meet the Foresters at Court Webfoot No. 4, in the Marquam building, where open house will be kept throughout the day. Open house will also be kept in the Foresters' hall and refreshments and luncheon will be served to all who care to partake.

Mr. O'Grady will speak at the Armory, corner Third and Davis streets, at 8:30 o'clock tonight, at a public meeting. He is said to be a forceful speaker and a man of great oratorical power. Tomorrow will also be spent in sightseeing and meeting the members of the order, and tomorrow night he will attend the initiation of a class of 300.

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W. A. Grendahl, a consulting engineer of this city, who for many years was connected with the Southern Pacific Company, believes that the city can save an enormous sum of money if it builds the proposed pipeline from Bull Run of reinforced concrete. He has made estimates of the cost of the line with various materials, and his figures show that reinforced concrete would not only be the cheapest but the most durable and satisfactory material.

"Reinforced concrete is different from other materials that have been suggested and usually used," said Mr. Grendahl, "in that it is more durable and satisfactory in every way. Cast-iron and steel are subject to the action of electricity and other influences, while reinforced concrete, instead of being injured in the course of time, becomes stronger and more durable the longer it is used."

An estimate of the comparative cost of the line in different materials will show that the city will save approximately \$750,000 if reinforced concrete is used. The figure is based on a 100-pound pressure and four-foot diameter.

"From various quotations on material, it is shown that cast-iron pipe will cost \$24 a foot. Riveted steel will cost about \$15 a foot. Both of these materials have been suggested, and from what I have heard, it seems likely that the city may use one of them. Wooden stave pipes would cost about \$8 a foot, but it is not likely that such a pipeline will be considered."

"A concrete pipe, on the other hand, with sufficient reinforcement to give it an equal amount of strength, would cost \$10 a foot. That would be a saving of \$4 a foot below the cost of riveted steel. The pipe will be approximately 30 miles in length, which would mean a saving to the city of \$742,000."

"I offer this merely as a suggestion, and believe the people should consider the matter seriously."

LEAKS ARE DUE TO DECAY

Bull Run Pipe Line Is Protected From Electroclysis.

Dr. C. H. Rafferty, whose plans for protecting the Bull Run pipeline from electroclysis were adopted and put into effect some time ago, said yesterday that the leaks reported in the main line near Gresham were due more to decomposition than to electroclysis. He said that copper ground wires had been attached to the Bull Run pipeline where the pipe was near streeter tracks. Tests were made before these copper conductors were put in and electricity was found, but after the copper ground wires were attached to the pipe the test showed the electricity had been drawn off.

"There has been considerable trouble from leaks," said Dr. Rafferty, "between Gresham and the Sandy River, but they are probably due to chemical action of vegetation. I made an analysis of a scale from one of the perforations and found it contained carbonate. When we lay the new pipeline to Bull Run we shall have to protect it against these perforations by chemical action

and electrolysis at points where the soil produces these conditions. Where the pipe is laid in gravel there is no trouble. When we get the new pipe in the present pipeline can be fully repaired by cutting out the sections that have been subjected to the action of the soil."

SUES TO RECOVER LOTS
W. H. Berg Says Mrs. Norton Used Dures to Get Property.

That Mrs. Anastasia Norton, proprietress of the Hotel Norton, so terrified, frightened and shocked William H. Berg, the hotel clerk, that he gave her a deed to lots 1 and 2, block 7, Logan's Addition to East Portland, is the allegation which he makes in a suit filed in the Circuit Court. The property in question is at the corner of Buxton and East Twenty-eighth streets near the Sandy river.

Berg says that on June 6, while employed at the Nortonia, he was taken ill with ammalpox. He was conveyed to St. Vincent's hospital, and there, in the past house of the Nortonia, he was pronounced cured, and returned to his room in the Nortonia. Mrs. Norton, he says, unceremoniously ordered him out when he met her the next day accused him of embezzlement. He says he was threatened with immediate arrest if he did not hand her his property, and laboring under thought of the consequent shame, he says, he lost control of his will and then executed the deed. He now asks that it be cancelled, and an injunction compelling Mrs. Norton to convey the land to Berg, and preventing her from selling the property while the suit is pending, be granted. Mrs. Norton last night made a statement to the effect that Berg had been discovered to be an embezzler and that he had voluntarily deeded the two lots to her as partial restitution.

WOMAN'S POWER



The healthy woman; strong mentally and physically, whose ambition and magnetic influence urge her to deeds of grandeur and heroism; such women are all-powerful.

Weak, sick and ailing women have little ambition; their own troubles occupy all their thoughts. They dwell upon their pains, suffer from nervousness and headaches; often are extremely melancholy, and avoid society. For thirty years

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Mrs. Louise Jung, of 332 Chestnut St., Detroit, Mich., writes: "I suffered from a very severe female weakness for a long time. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, restored my health. I hope it will do other women as much good as it has me."

Mrs. Emma Wheaton, of Vienna, W. Va., writes to Mrs. Pinkham: "I was a walking shadow. My husband insisted upon my writing to you and trying Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which I did. It relieved all my pains and misery, and made of me a very different woman."

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Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., invites all sick women to write her for advice.

and electrolysis at points where the soil produces these conditions. Where the pipe is laid in gravel there is no trouble. When we get the new pipe in the present pipeline can be fully repaired by cutting out the sections that have been subjected to the action of the soil."

CONCRETE FOR PIPE
Engineer Suggests Its Use in New Bull Run Line.

WOULD EFFECT BIG SAVING

W. A. Grendahl Shows Relative Cheapness of Reinforced Concrete as Compared With Cast Iron and Riveted Steel.

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"I lost flesh until I was almost a shadow of my original self, and my friends were quite alarmed about me."

"First I dropped coffee and used Postum, then began to use Grape-Nuts, although I had little faith it would do me any good."

"But I continued to use the food and have gained twenty pounds in weight and feel like another person in every way. I feel as if life had truly begun anew for me."

"I can eat anything I like now in moderation, suffer no ill effects, be on my feet from morning until night. Whereas a year ago they had to send me away from home for rest while others cleaned house for me, this Spring I have been able to do it myself all alone."

"My breakfast is simply Grape-Nuts with cream and a cup of Postum, with sometimes an egg and a piece of toast, but generally only Postum. And I can work until noon and not feel as tired as one hour's work would have made me a year ago."

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