

BUSY DAY SPENT ON RIFLE RANGE

Drills and Target Practice Take Up Every Minute of Camping Troops.

BENSON TO VIEW GUARD

Dress Parade Will Be Given in Honor of Oregon's Governor, Who Will Visit Clackamas Station on Thursday.

An active programme of instruction in military work, including a little of everything from camp routine to target practice and dress-parade, was carried out by the Third Oregon Infantry and Regulars at the Clackamas Station camp yesterday.

Company battalion and regimental drills in close and extended order, and target practice occupied the forenoon. Camp routine and a dress-parade and review were the chief features of the afternoon's work.

Early Saturday morning all the troops in camp, National Guard and Regular Army, will leave in heavy marching order, divided into two forces, which will operate against each other until noon Sunday.

Equipped with shelter tents and field rations, the two battalions will leave camp and proceed eastward several miles from Clackamas along different routes. At dark the troops will bivouac.

Target practice by the machine gun platoon from Vancouver Barracks, under Lieutenant Davis, United States Army, will be given today. The platoon will be attached to the machine gun battalion and will accompany that command on a battalion skirmish advance from 60 yards to the target butts.

Benson Will Visit Camp. Governor Benson, as commander-in-chief of the Oregon National Guard, will pay his official visit to camp Thursday afternoon. He will be tendered a dress-parade and a review by the Third Regiment's band in the evening.

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done and yet not have left the other undone. I am far from desiring to "give a sop to emotions," but would echo the crying need mentioned in the text of the world for a religion that is vital, that will in very truth make new creatures of us.

"Marvel ye that I have said ye must be born again?" is by no means obsolete in meaning and effect. The need of the world is made up of the need of individuals.

With an eye single to his own salvation, each should understand that in no other way than by dying in the flesh and being born again in the spirit, can he become this new creature; then with a sincerity in which "the eye of God can see no lack," he should take hold of that promise, making it effectual by becoming as the little child without fear and without condemnation.

At first as all shall come into this inheritance, to that extent shall the tide of existing misery be checked. Having admitted the lesson learned from "Salvation Nell," let the Oregonian hasten the "conversion of thousands" by declaring that through having paid the price which is just and reasonable, the presenting of the body a living sacrifice, "No, old things have passed away and all things have become new."

MARGARET E. THOMAS. MORE DAYLIGHT WANTED. COUNCILMAN BAKER ASKED TO INTRODUCE ORDINANCE.

Scheme of Turning Clocks Ahead One Hour Not Favored by Man Whose Business is at Night. A "daylight" ordinance by a man whose business is conducted under cover of darkness may be the next thing in Portland, Councilman Baker, theatrical manager, promises just this sort of combination. While he will not declare himself definitely, he has promised to investigate the proposition during some of his daylight hours, and he may take a notion to assist the National Light Association in its efforts to secure a universal shoving ahead of the standard time five months in the year.

The object of the effort of this organization, as stated in a communication received yesterday by Mr. Baker, is to secure more daylight for the people of Portland. The ordinance, after 2 o'clock on the morning of the first day of May in each year, until 2 o'clock on the morning of the first day of October in each year, the standard time shall be one hour in advance of the standard time now in use.

"I have not had time as yet to investigate this matter sufficiently to say whether I will take any stock in it," said Mr. Baker last night. "You see I am opposed to daylight on general principles. Being in a business where darkness is required, I naturally feel a little backward about advancing more daylight. What would happen to my business if we should do away altogether with darkness? It is a weighty subject, and I can't be quoted too seriously or definitely until I have given more thought to the subject."

Major Simon expressed the idea that the proposition is that of some "crank." He said he would not regard it very highly at first glance. There is, he remarked, the law now against opening all the daylight one wishes while it lasts, and he is not particularly impressed with the purpose of the new organization, which operates from Cincinnati, where the subject had its birth in America. In some foreign countries it has been tried with great success, it is said.

CONSUL NUMANO ON TOUR. Japanese Official to Inspect Industries of Three States. Yasutaro Numano, Imperial Japanese Consul, located in Portland, starts today on a tour of inspection through Eastern Oregon, Idaho and Wyoming.

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BATIS TO BE KEPT

Mayor Announces No Change in Detective Captain.

BAILEY TO KEEP PLACE

Simon Says Police Department is Harmonious and Chief Cox Sees No Reason for Transfer of Head of Sleuth Bureau.

Mayor Simon announced yesterday afternoon that the administration will continue Captain Baty as head of the detective bureau of the police department. The decision was reached at a conference held between the Mayor and Chief Cox at the City Hall late in the day, after which it was made public.

"There is no crime in the city and everything is working nicely in police circles," said Mayor Simon. "There is no reason for a change in the force at this time, and none has even been contemplated. Captain Baty will be retained as chief of detectives, as Chief Cox wishes, and there seems no reason why he should be removed from the department in good condition. I am highly pleased with the manner in which Chief Cox is doing his work, and I believe the city will get good results from the conduct of the department under his guidance."

There have been rumors from time to time to the effect that the Simon regime would transfer Captain Baty from detective duty to that of a patrol captain, and that Patrol Captain Bailey would be shifted to the command of the detective bureau. Monday morning Captain Baty expressed to Chief Cox a desire to be changed as stated, but this is now officially denied, and affairs will continue as they are.

"I am satisfied to remain where I am if it is the wish of the administration," said Captain Baty last night. "As I told Chief Cox, it would not hurt my feelings a bit if he chose to make the change that has been rumored. I am, however, I will say that the detective bureau is now harmonious, everything working in good shape and everyone seems satisfied. The old chief, who is reinstated by the Mayor and Executive Board are giving excellent satisfaction, as are also those who comprised the department before. I and my good staff and they are working hard."

AGNOSTICISM OR ROME

Protestantism Must Disintegrate by the Working of Invariable Law.

PORTLAND, July 13.—(To the Editor.)—July 4 last a few remarks on the general tendencies of the time in churches and religion by the writer were printed in the grant columns of The Oregonian. Regard for space and the immensity of the subject made connection and clearness difficult. A few closing remarks, reflecting only so far as he knows, the views of the undersigned, are submitted.

June 20 last The Oregonian said: "The principle of historical interpretation applies to the Jewish and Christian scriptures the same as to other records; the fundamental principle of all criticism is that every book or document is to be interpreted by the conditions of the time that produced it; and so it is to be estimated or judged."

But who is to estimate or judge? Is the work of the fathers of the church to be undone as the work of the fathers of the republic has been undone with the consequences so sorely set forth in your leading editorial this morning? Let us look backward. The divinity of Jesus is the central idea of all Christian instructions. The Catholic Church existed as an organized society having powers from her divine founder to teach all nations, before the scriptures as a whole existed, and before there was question about slavery or any part of the scriptures. Some ten generations of Christians lived and died before that collection of sacred books called the Bible was universally known and received and the Christian writers of the first three centuries were unanimous in accepting these books as inspired. Beginning with the fourth century and up to the middle of the 16th century the general view of interpretation and the right of private judgment in the interpretation of the scriptures was in the hands of the church.

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may already have been given; they may differ from the greatest and most orthodox of their predecessors, only they are not at liberty to attach to scripture a meaning in conflict with the unanimous consent of the fathers of a doctrinal decision of the church. "I would not believe the gospel unless on the authority of the church," said St. Augustine, the greatest of the doctors; Catholics believe in the authority of the church, to whom infallibility was promised and given.

The solidarity of religion is completed or destroyed by the same law. Amid the din of opposing creeds, intellectual protestantism is a religion without theology and without authority, a religion, for example, defined by Huxley, "Reverence and love for the deity, and the desire to realize that ideal in life." The dead faiths warn us of any such dream. They bear witness to the manhood of the great faith expounded by a church with divine authority to develop a capacity to know God and the service of him. The churches had no spiritual solidarity. Protestantism is crippled by its essential character, it has no real unity of thought, and its various sects by the workings of the same invariable and irresistible law: its germs have entered our civil polity, representative government, in any longer venerated, interpreted and executed with the wisdom and teaching of the fathers of the church, to whom infallibility was promised and given.

Men with capacity to see and think know that the authority of the church means inflexible belief, and in the chapter "Of the Progress of Roman Catholicism in the United States" concludes: "One of the ordinary weaknesses of the human intellect is to seek to reconstruct principles, and to pursue a course of expediency, and to keep their minds floating in a random sea of uncertainty. The number of these men who are returned to the bosom of Rome is here; it is agnosticism or Rome."

JAMES HENNESSY, M.P. WOMAN DECLARED FRAUD. Portland Warned Against Solicitor of Funds for Children.

Superintendent Gardner, of the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society, wishes to warn the public against a woman calling herself Mrs. Ida Hodess, who asks subscriptions for a book devoted to children, and further requests donations to be used for the benefit of destitute children in Portland.

This woman says she represents the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society. Mr. Gardner wishes the public to understand that this is not the society. In Portland asking subscriptions to a book devoted to children, and further requests donations to be used for the benefit of destitute children in Portland.

When first heard, of the matter was reported to the Associated Charities, which started an investigation. It was ascertained in getting the woman on the phone. She informed the Associated Charities that she intended to leave town on the 4 o'clock train, but she was the day before yesterday she was reported working in Irvington.

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THE BEGINNER

A Hint to the Young Man or Woman Just Starting Out.

The young man of woman just starting out in life must keep their eyes and ears open and never let an opportunity for advancement slip by. While you may have a very good position, did it ever occur to you that there are better ones? Just make it a duty to read the help wanted columns of The Oregonian each morning and you can rest easy that you are keeping in close touch with all openings.

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