RECORD IS MADE IN SKIRMISH RUN

U. S. Machine Gun Platoon and State Infantry Marksmen Score Many Hits.

IMPORTANT TEST IS MADE

Battalion of Third Oregon Regiment Advances With Regular Artillerymen at Clackamas Range to Determine Strength of Fire.

In a skirmish advance by a battalion of the Third Oregon Infantry and a machine gun detachment of the United States Army, at the Clackamas rifle range, late yesterday afternoon, a remarkable record in collective fire was made by the two organizations. Firing on ordinary skirmish targets in a run extending from 1000 yards up to 200 yards, the two organizations scored hits aggregating 40 per cent of the shots fired.

The advance was made in extended order for the purpose of determining the effectiveness of a combined battalion and machine gun platoon, there being a movement on foot at this time to have machine guns assigned to every battalion of infantry. The experiment was successful beyond expectations. Being the first of the kind made so far in the United States, it doubtless will have some influence in bringing about similar experiments by the Army.

That the guardsmen are marksmen to be counted upon in firing under the most difficult conditons was demonstrated by the test. The Second battalion, being on the range for its regular day of target practice in connection with the annual field instructions, was assigned to make the run. The men were not picked. In fact, the Sergeants were placed back of the line and did not fire.

Men Not Picked.

The battalion was reduced to 60 men, who were selected without regard for qualification as riflemen. This was done to test the contention that a machine-gun detachment is ordinarily equal to 60 infantry in the delivery of fire at a given object.

Fifteen shots were fired by each man, making a total of 900 shots. Two shots were fired at 1000 yards, two at 800, two at 600, three at 500, three at 300 and three at 200 yards. Thirteen B targets were used by the infantrymen. The machine-gun detachment, under Lieutenant Davis, U. S. A., fired 800 rounds, using two B targets. When the hits were counted in the target pits it was found the battalion had a total of 397 to its credit. The machine-gun platoon, despite the difficulties of the advance, scored 212 hits.

The records of the two organizations are regarded by the officers in camp as all the more remarkable from the fact that neither infantry nor artillery had preliminary practice at the long and mid ranges. The regulars gave a pretty exhibition of quick work in mounting and dismounting their pieces for transfer by mule from the various stages of the advance. There was not a hitch on their part, while the Guard battalion displayed excellent fire discipline, only one shot being fired after the signal to cease firing had been given.

The experiment was planned and executed by Major F. S. Baker, as state inspector of small arms practice. Besides showing the effectiveness of machine guns and artillery combined, the test demonstrated the rapid advances in marksmanship that have been made in the Third Regiment during the past five years since target practice has been given special attention. The battalion was made up of Company C, Portland, Captain Loren A. Bowman commanding Company B, Portland, Captain W. W. Wilson commanding; Company I, Woodburn, Captain F. W. Settlemier commanding, and Company G, Oregon City, First Lieutenant Logus commanding.

Value of Hits Shown.

The following table was compiled last night to show the value of the hits. It reveals that the skirmish line, which extended across an area of 300 feet, was strong throughout in the firing.

	Value of Hits.				
No. of Target.	Five shots.	Four shots.	Three shots.	Two shots.	Total hits.
1	2	3	3	1	10
2	6	13	15	16	50
4	0	2	2	2	6
5	13	12	8	2	35
6	2	3	7	9	26
7	5	7	5	5	22
8	2	2	3	5	12
9	6	8	11	10	35
10	14	31	29	30	104
11	3	4	15	12	35
12	2	3	2	8	15
13	7	16	12	13	48
15	..	..	..	..	59
16	..	..	..	..	153

The machine gun platoon fired on targets Nos. 15 and 16. The value of the shots was not recorded, but the total was nicely distributed over the targets, a liberal number of bullseyes being noted.

For all the troops in camp the day was a busy one. The first and third battalions, under Majors May and Dunbar, had extended order drills. Today the field exercises will be taken up, when the First and Second battalions will engage in reconnoissance and outpost work. The Third Battalion will occupy the rifle range. Tomorrow the regiment will go out as a body for minor problems in rear and advance-guard practice.

Governor Benson will be the guest of honor at the camp this afternoon. He will be tendered a dress parade after the return of the troops from the field. A band concert will also be given in his honor tonight. Visitors generally will be welcomed to camp late in the afternoon.

Health Good in Camp.

No sickness has developed in the camp, which is rather an unusual thing, it is said by the medical officers, in view of the fact that there are over 500 men in camp who have suddenly altered their normal habits of living to meet camp conditions. Several men have responded to sick call, but no one had anything more serious than a toothache.

Headquarters established by the Y. M. C. A. in the heart of the camp are proving immensely popular. The organization is supplying the men with reading and writing materials, and every evening gives a musical programme, followed by short talks. The work is in charge of I. B. Rhodes, of the Portland Y. M. C. A., and he is generally accredited in camp with having performed splendid work.

Captain C. T. Smith was officer of the day yesterday, with Lieutenant Lee Drake as officer of the guard, and Lieutenant J. M. Coburn, Jr., as junior officer.

Portland Contractor Weds.

RAINIER, Or., July 14.—(Special.)—A very pretty wedding was solemnized this evening at 5:30 o'clock, at the home of the bride's parents, when C. G. Hedges and Mrs. Anna Katrina Moeck were married by Rev. H. V. Rominger. Mr. Hedges is a contractor of Portland and well known also at Rainier and Astoria, while the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Moeck, of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Hedges will make their home in Portland for the present.

CAME TO OREGON IN 1843

Biography of Mrs. Eliza Eyre Shepherd, Who Died Recently.

Mrs. Eliza Eyre Shepherd, who died in this city July 10, was a pioneer of 1843, and had lived in Oregon ever since with the exception of a few years spent in California. She was educated at the old Oregon Institute, now Willamette University. Being a woman of charming personality and keen intellect, she was a great favorite with teachers and schoolmates and the friendships formed then remained throughout life.

Mrs. Shepherd was born in Nottingham, England, in 1821. With her mother, two sisters and brother she left there in 1842 for America. Her father, Miles Eyre, having preceded them two years. Mrs. C. F. Ray, the youngest sister, died in March, 1909, and the oldest sister, Mrs. Mary Sinclair Davis, passed away July 2, 1909. The brother, Thomas T. Eyre, died 11 years ago. Mrs. Shepherd left one daughter, Mrs. George F. McClane, of Castle Rock, Wash., and a half-sister and half-brother, Mrs. G. Woodin, of Woodinville, Wash., and John S. Campbell, of St. Paul, Or.

The Late Mrs. Eliza Eyre Shepherd.

Amusements

What the Press Agents Say.

Last Time Marie Doro Tonight.

The last performance of the charming American actress, Marie Doro, and her excellent company, in the delightful comedy, "The Morals of Marcus," will be given at the Bungalow Theater, Twelfth and Morrison streets, tonight at 8:15 o'clock. This will afford your last opportunity of seeing one of the season's most fascinating stars and plays. Miss Doro is presented by the well-known theatrical manager, Charles Frohman.

"The Blue Mouse," at the Lyric.

"It's my temperament," says the Blue Mouse, at the Lyric this week, and the audience roars. They's been roaring all week, and you'll roar too if you see Clyde Fitch's latest and greatest comedy success, fresh from Broadway, with dainty Elsa Ryan playing the title role. It's a laugh from curtain to curtain. "The Blue Mouse" will be at the Lyric all week, with a matinee Saturday.

New Trail Features at Oaks.

Out at the Oaks this week there are many new trail features besides the world famous Bickett family, who give free open-air performances on the flying trapeze each evening. Donatelli's famous Italian band and Miss Bessie Bulpin, soprano, are heard in the airdome each afternoon and evening. The rink draws big crowds every day. A car a minute at Third and Yamhill. Pain's famous fireworks will be the feature for the evening of July 17.

AT THE VAUDEVILLE THEATERS.

Matinee Each Day at Orpheum.

"Trimmed, or 20 minutes with a manicure," one of those up-to-the-minute skits, portrays the interior of a manicuring parlor and in a fanciful way depicts the light and airy persiflage indulged in by a fresh young man and a very pretty young lady of the "file and polisher." This week's bill is of great variety and affords amusement for all.

Famous Prentice Troupe.

The famous Prentice Troupe of five acrobats is the feature act at the Pantages Theater this week. The troupe consists of two women and three men, and is positively one of the liveliest and best comedy acrobatic acts before the Vaudeville public. They are appearing to capacity houses every evening.

Cheerful Vaudeville.

This week the Grand has a bill of cheerful vaudeville and there are more laughs per minute on the programme than can be found anywhere else in town. There are comedians, singers, sketches and other specialties and each one brings laughter. Eva Mudge, with her remarkable quick change specialty, is the feature.

Star's Mid-Week Change.

Everything at the Star Theater yesterday was changed, even to songs and music. "Conchita, the Spanish Dancer," was as graphic a thing as was ever projected upon a screen and the "Cobbler and the Caliph" reminded one of Frank Daniels at his best. "Fun Among Boarding Schools" was natural and intensely funny. "True to Her First Love" was a pathetic dramatic story and "The Magical Cone" was clever enough to mystify all.

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

"Three Weeks" Next Sunday.

Beginning next Sunday night, July 18, and continuing the entire week, with a special matinee Saturday, the attraction at the Bungalow Theater, Twelfth and Morrison streets, will be the sensational and widely-discussed drama, "Three Weeks." This is a dramatization from the famous book of that name with Beryl Hope in the leading part.

Next Week at Orpheum.

Sam Chip and Mary Marble, musical comedy stars, who will be remembered by Portlanders as making such a tremendous hit last year in the musical comedy production, "Dream City," will be the headliners at the Orpheum next week. The vehicle used by this clever pair for this year's funmaking is entitled "In Old Edam." It is Dutch in theme as its title suggests.

Juggling Jordans.

The Five Juggling Jordans, the juggling sensation of the entire world, will be a headline act at the Grand for the new bill commencing next Monday. Another great feature on the bill will be Mlle. Alice Lorette and her $10,000 statue dog, Ben. This act will introduce startling poses and reproductions of famous paintings.

Next Week at the Lyric.

Next week at the Lyric, commencing Sunday matinee and with matinees Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday the Imperial Musical Comedy Company will return in "The Pagoda," a new operetta. There will be new faces in the cast and additions to the chorus; ten song hits that are absolutely new.

Cycling Record Lowered.

SALT LAKE, July 14.—The cycling record for two and one-half mile open-lap professionals was lowered tonight by Ivor Lawson to 3:43 2-5. The former record holder was Floyd McFarland, whose time was 3:48.

STANDS BY POLICY

Mayor Will Not Be Swerved in Attitude on Parks.

MENEFEE'S EFFORT FAILS

Councilman Tries to Get Reconsideration With Regard to Montgomery Tract—Business Expedited and Session Is Short.

That Mayor Simon means business and that he does not intend to allow any one swerve him from his announced purpose of stopping the expenditure of public funds for parks, was made very plain during the session of the City Council yesterday morning. Councilman Menefee, who has been enthusiastic in the attempt to secure the purchase of the Montgomery tract for a park, asked to have the consideration of this matter withdrawn from the committee on parks and public property, where it had been regularly referred. Mayor Simon refused to permit this unless Chairman Belding would request it, and Mr. Belding did not care to do so. The Mayor told Mr. Menefee that "the matter will not be accelerated very fast." Mr. Menefee, after the incident, said that he will fight for his rights in the matter regardless of the Mayor's attitude; that he regards the Mayor's policy as wrong, and he thinks it an outrage that every other part of the city is given a park, but none provided for Albina.

The Council session was three hours long, and in that time as much business was transacted as has been accomplished in three times that length heretofore, as Mayor Simon refuses to permit anything but strict compliance with parliamentary law. The wrangling which made the Council proceedings farcical so often in the former days, has completely disappeared, and the Mayor enforces the rules to the letter. Not infrequently, he tells the members what motions to make to facilitate matters.

Cement Walks for Whole City.

The ordinance, creating a cement district for the whole city, was passed by a good majority, although Councilmen Dunning, Concannon and a few others opposed it. It prohibits the laying of any more wooden sidewalks in the city limits.

Mayor Simon prevented the Council from passing an ordinance, ordering a ten-inch water main laid on Hawthorne avenue, from East Water to East Thirteenth streets, as the Water Board, on the previous day, refused to grant the request of Whitney L. Boise and other property-owners for such a main, it being decided that an eight-inch main is sufficient. The property-owners pay for the smaller and the city the larger main.

Councilman Baker, after carefully considering the proposed "daylight" ordinance, introduced it, explaining that there may be merit in the idea, and it was referred to the committee on health and police. It proposes to turn the standard time ahead one hour from May 1 to October 1 each year and give people more daylight hours in which to work.

Mayor Simon decided the policy of the administration as to giving permission to mendicants, deformed persons and the blind to sell goods without payment of licenses on the streets. Application of Mrs. J. Goldstein for a permit was recommended to be granted by report of the license committee, but the Council vote was 7 to 7. Mayor Simon voted against granting the permit.

No Picnic for Police Band.

The Mayor instructed Councilman Belding, by way of suggestion, to move the indefinite postponement of consideration on the proposed ordinance, appropriating $500 to send the police band to Seattle Portland day. Mr. Belding so moved. The Mayor will not sanction the expenditure of public funds for any sort of junket.

Resolutions, requesting the Board of Health to name a location for the proposed new crematory, and requesting the Executive Board to furnish a design, cost of construction and site for a new City Jail building, were adopted. A resolution, asking the Executive Board to proceed with the drawings and plans of the new Broadway bridge, was also adopted.

Councilman Baker introduced an amendment to the ordinance governing blasting in the city limits, his amendment being that the Council shall issue permits, instead of the City Engineer. Mayor Simon wanted this referred to the committee on streets, which was done. Mr. Baker's action was taken to stop further blasting by the county authorities on Canyon Road, where, he declared, grave danger is produced by the gigantic blasts set off, these hurling large stones through the air and jeopardizing the whole neighborhood. The matter was referred, but the City Engineer was asked to revoke the permit now held by the County authorities.

GUILD'S LAKE DEAL ON

COMPANY WILL BUY AND IMPROVE PROPERTY.

Sidney Smith at Head of Movement to Improve Low Land by Carrying Out Old Project.

Local and Seattle capitalists have formed a syndicate which is negotiating with R. S. Howard, Jr., receiver of the Title Guarantee & Trust Company for the purchase of the Goldsmith hill and Guilds Lake and surrounding property, which are included among the assets of the suspended bank. It is the purpose of the prospective purchasers to execute the original scheme of the Colonial Investment Company, a subsidiary company of the defunct bank, by filling in Guild's Lake and converting it into attractive and desirable property for business and residence purposes.

Other than to admit that negotiations are pending for the purchase by a syndicate of the Goldsmith and Guild's Lake properties, Receiver Howard yesterday refused to discuss the subject. Neither would he disclose the names of the men who contemplate acquiring this property. However, it is known that Sidney Smith, a well-known Portland contractor, is one of the prime movers in effecting the organization of the syndicate which has been formed.

While the original plan for making the Guild Lake property habitable was proposed by the Colonial Investment Company, the project was undertaken by Lafe Pence, who is now in the East. Through the subsidiary company, several thousand dollars of the funds of the Title Guarantee & Trust Company were advanced indirectly to Pence, as contractor, to carry into execution the plans of the original promoters. The bank suspended before the scheme could be consummated. Pence has no part in the new project.

It is known that the prospective purchasers of this property regard the idea entirely feasible and it is said the syndicate represents sufficient available capital to complete the undertaking. Receiver Howard is known to regard this part of the bank's assets in the same light that he does other property included in the same inventory and is desirous of converting it into cash in the amount due the bank at the earliest opportunity that the creditors may profit accordingly.

This transaction, if consummated, and there is but little question that the pending deal will be closed soon, is of great importance not alone to the interests of the creditors of the bank but to the city at large and its continued development. It means the reclamation for settlement and improvement of a large tract of land which is increasing in value in proportion as the city expands and the demands for more business and residence property increases.

EFFORTS TO SAVE FAIL

G. C. PRICE DROWNS, DESPITE COMPANIONS' STRUGGLES.

English Youth Who Had Been Visiting Uncle Perishes in Columbia Slough While Swimming.

Gilbert C. Price, 26 years old, who had been visiting his uncle, William Adams, wholesale butcher, on the Columbia Slough road, was drowned in the Columbia Slough at 7:40 o'clock last night. The tragedy was witnessed by James Woodward, Fred Gatchet, Golden Bennett and Fred Adams, all employes of Woodward, Woodward, Gatchet and Adams in turn made desperate efforts to save the drowning man, and each barely escaped a similar fate in the victim's frantic clutches. Woodward was carried down twice and had extreme difficulty in extricating himself from the dying man's vise-like hold. The body was recovered more than two hours later.

The tragedy occurred on the premises of Mr. Adams. Price, Woodward, Gatchet, Bennett and Adams started from the Adams house after dinner and walked down to the edge of the water. All went in swimming except Adams, who stood on the bank and watched the others. Some one suggested that the swimmers cross the slough and return. When half way over Price weakened and called for assistance. Gatchet went to help him, but Price, frantic from fear, threw his arms around Gatchet. They sank from view, and Gatchet broke away and came to the surface.

Woodward then tried to help Price. He reached him only to meet with the same result. Locked in Price's arms, Woodward went down with him twice, and only by a superhuman effort was he able to struggle away just before he himself would have drowned. In the meantime, Adams, seeing the distress of his companions, hastily threw off his clothes and, diving into the water, essayed to save Price. His efforts were without avail, and Price sank from view while the others made their way with some difficulty to the slough bank.

Price was an Englishman, who had been in this country for two years. For the past year he had been in North Yamhill, Or., setting out orchards, and only recently came to Portland to visit his uncle. His brother, Robert Price, also came to Portland several days ago, but friends did not know where to find him last night. Price leaves a mother and sister in London, and it is probable the body will be sent back to England for burial. Deputy Coroner Dunning was notified and took charge of the remains.

Innes Band Gives Its Last Concert

Large Audience Hears and Applands Artistic Music Rendered at Multnomah Field.

BY JOSEPH M. QUENTIN.

NEW music, mostly from the younger school of composers, was the principal charm at the closing concert of the Innes Orchestral Band last night at the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club grounds. The audience was again large and enthusiastic, but ought to have been large enough to have filled the big grandstand from end to end. As it was, the center portion was comfortably filled, with dots here and there for good measure, on the outskirts.

When I go to hear Creatore's band, I like to hear my Italian friends yell at the climax of the "Lucia" sextet, played with that fire, abandon and electric effect that only Latins know. Ellery's band, nearly ditto. One forgets to be critical, amid so much fire.

But with Innes' band, one drinks in the pastoral-like music and revels in the pictures of quiet tone color. Climaxes are there, too, but produced, oh! so differently, and without any hair-raising effect. Last night's concert was of the usual artistic Innes kind. His greatest novelty from a serious point of view was the rendition of "Dance of the Seven Veils," from Richard Strauss' opera, "Salome," an opera not so long ago barred from presentation in New York City, and in which Mary Garden made her greatest hit. The lecture on "Salome," given by Mr. Innes before the band started to play, was very much enjoyed, and helped us all the better to understand what Strauss meant. The music is new, barbaric, Oriental and often a succession of near-discords, yet it is strangely beautiful. However, it will not become popular.

A tremendous welcome greeted the playing of scenes from Nessler's "Trumpeter of Sœckingen." It stirred us, especially the prayer played in the far distance as a cornet solo by A. Jefferson Smith. The latter received two encores for his playing, but contented himself with bowing his thanks. F. Kuchynka, a Bohemian artist, gave a finely rendered solo on the string bass, Wagner's "Evening Star," and for an encore played a Bohemian polka.

The greatest hit, from a popular point of view, was a "humoresque" written by Mr. Innes on Lehar's "Merry Widow" waltz. The waltz was first played as it is written by Lehar, and then followed the waltz as it might have been scored by Haydn, Verdi, in ragtime style, and Wagner. Each composer was cleverly imitated, and the audience received the finale with roars of laughter. The band encores were: "Siamesische," by Lincke;" "Spring Song," Mendelssohn; "Narcissus" and the famous Moszkodski waltz, but played far too slowly. Miss Listemann, soprano, gave an artistic rendition of a Saint-Saen solo, and after loud requests for an encore, sang one verse of "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms."

The Innes band next plays at Salem, Albany and Ashland, Or., and Oakland, Cal. It has an instrumentation of 50 pieces, and it is pleasant to know that the two concerts here have both been an artistic and financial success. For all of which, the M. A. A. C. is to be congratulated.

Morgan Starts for New York.

LONDON, July 14.—J. P. Morgan sailed for New York today.

FRANK C. RIGGS

DEALER IN

Packard

Motor Cars

IN PORTLAND AND SURROUNDING TERRITORY

TEMPORARY HEADQUARTERS
HOTEL PORTLAND

¶ I resigned as Assistant Sales Manager of the Packard Motor Car Company to sell Packard cars in Portland. I know the real excellence which has given the Packard car its great fame. I know the Packard methods of making and selling cars and of rendering service to Packard owners.

¶ My establishment will be strictly Packard in every respect. The needs of Packard owners already in Portland will be given the same careful attention that will be extended to new purchasers. A Packard mechanical expert with long and valuable experience in the Packard factory will have charge of the technical and service department.

¶ The selling of 1910 Packards has already commenced. All cars are sold on a schedule of delivery. The allotment for this territory is limited. Early orders will insure early deliveries.

PACKARD "THIRTY"

TOURING CAR — LANDAULET — PHAETON
LIMOUSINE — RUNABOUT — CLOSE-COUPLED
PACKARD "EIGHTEEN" TOURING CAR
OPEN CAR — LIMOUSINE — LANDAULET — RUNABOUT

FRANK C. RIGGS

AT HOTEL PORTLAND UNTIL PERMANENT QUARTERS ARE SECURED

IS SHE BIGAMIST?

Authorities Doubt Divorce of Mrs. Melville G. Bradley.

MAY PROSECUTE WOMAN

Now Living in Portland as Mrs. John Kakouras—Knew Bradley's Whereabouts When Police Were Seeking Him.

While the police are waiting for Melville G. Bradley, slayer of Patrolman John W. Gittings, to be returned from Idaho Falls, Idaho, where he is under arrest, incidents are shaping themselves about Mrs. Bradley, now living in Portland as Mrs. John Kakouras, which are rapidly bringing her more into the foreground of this sensational case.

An investigation begun in the District Attorney's office by Deputy District Attorney Fitzgerald regarding Mrs. Bradley's marriage to Kakouras has brought out information from the woman's own lips, as a result of which criminal prosecution may be instituted against her for bigamy.

In an interview with Deputy District Attorney Fitzgerald, to whose office she had been summoned to make a statement regarding Bradley's actions the night Gittings was killed, she made admissions which showed that she was in communication with Bradley after he had fled the city. It was virtually established that she had never procured a divorce from Bradley before marrying Kakouras, who is one of the proprietors of the Stockholm saloon and lodging-house corner of Third and Everett streets.

That she withheld knowledge of Bradley's hiding place from the police she admitted for the first time to Deputy District Attorney Fitzgerald. "He was herding sheep in Washington, near Prosser," she said. "He sent me word that he had a tent, a cooking outfit and two horses, and wanted me to come to him. I was afraid to go, but no power on the earth could have dragged the information from me. They could have torn out my tongue by the roots and I would have kept my peace. Who was the man he sent to tell me? I do not know."

She refused to give any further information than this, but when questioned regarding her divorce she grew very much tangled. She first told Deputy District Attorney Hennessy that she had secured a divorce in La Grande, Or., and later told Deputy District Attorney Fitzgerald that she had secured a divorce in Iowa. She said that she had left Portland just after the killing and remained in Iowa eight weeks, but could not even remember the name of the town in which the separation which she alleges she secured was granted.

Her statements are disbelieved, and a further investigation of her alleged divorce will follow. Since marrying Kakouras she ran away with another man, a countryman of Kakouras, and lived with him in La Grande, Or., for two weeks. Just after her return from this trip a warrant was sworn out against her for polygamy. This was placed in the hands of the police, but for some reason was never served. At the time she ran away to La Grande Kakouras told Deputy District Attorney Hennessy that she had admitted to him that she had never secured a divorce from Bradley.

She and Kakouras were married on November 13, 1908, in the County Courthouse. A few weeks ago a baby was born to her.

Papers Issued for Bradley.

SALEM, Or., July 14.—Requisition papers were today issued upon the Governor of Idaho for the extradition of George M. Bradley, alias Melville G. Bradley, who is under arrest in Boise and is wanted in Portland on the charge of murder in the first degree for the killing of Police Officer John W. Gittings, December 18, 1908. Detective Tom Coleman is named as the state's agent.

An "Academy of Aviation" has just been founded in Munich for carrying on experimental and practical work in connection with ballooning in all its branches. The academy has obtained a large tract of land in the neighborhood of Munich as a site for holding trial trips.

STOMACH LIVER LUNGS

Each of the chief organs of the body is a link in the Chain of Life. A chain is no stronger than its weakest link, the body no stronger than its weakest organ. If there is weakness of stomach, liver or lungs, there is a weak link in the chain of life which may snap at any time. Often this so-called "weakness" is caused by lack of nutrition, the result of weakness or disease of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition. Diseases and weaknesses of the stomach and its allied organs are cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. When the weak or diseased stomach is cured, diseases of other organs which *seem* remote from the stomach but which have their origin in a diseased condition of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition, are cured also.

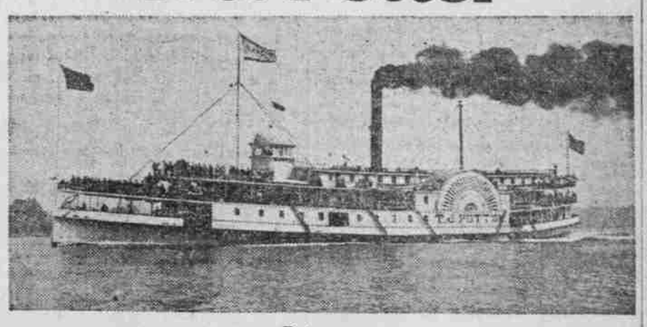
The strong man has a strong stomach. Take the above recommended "Discovery" and you may have a strong stomach and a strong body.

GIVEN AWAY.—Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, new revised Edition, is sent *free* on receipt of stamps to pay expense of mailing *only*. Send 21 one-cent stamps for the book in paper covers, or 31 stamps for the cloth-bound volume. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

NORTH BEACH

Service of the O. R. & N.'s Fine Excursion Steamer

T. J. Potter



Between

PORTLAND AND MEGLER

From Portland, Ash-Street Dock, Daily, Except Saturday and Sunday, 8:30 A. M. Saturday Only, 1:00 P. M.

MEALS ON THE POTTER THIS YEAR WILL BE A LA CARTE

Baggage should be at dock at least 30 minutes before departure.

Season Tickets, from Portland..... $4.00
Saturday-to-Monday Tickets..... $3.00
Five-Trip Commutation Tickets.....$15.00

Reduced rates will prevail from all parts of the state.

Purchase tickets at the City Ticket Office, O. R. & N., Third and Washington Streets.

WM. McMURRAY, General Passenger Agent, Portland, Oregon.