

TROOPS MANEUVER UNDER DARKNESS

Call to Arms Arouses Men at 2 A. M. in Field Camp Near Clackamas Station.

MIMIC BATTLE AT DAWN

Spirited Engagement Occurs Over Possession of Southern Pacific Line Into Portland—Third Regiment Breaks Camp.

Aroused at 2 o'clock yesterday morning for maneuvers under darkness in the problem of effecting the maintenance of possession of the Southern Pacific Railroad, the troops in the instruction camp at Clackamas Station, spent an arduous forenoon. The two forces into which the troops were divided had until daylight to get located and then they proceeded to maneuver for advantage in position.

Simulated hostilities commenced at the first suggestion of light when advance parties came together east of the range. Immediately afterwards the engagement became general all along the line. Both commanding officers had placed their troops so advantageously that they were only to be expected to have a deadlock which only actual warfare and continued operations might settle.

Maneuvering about in the drenching underbrush east and west of camp, attending to the intricate details of breaking line and then marching 12 miles home, was the trying experience of the six Portland companies of the Third Oregon Infantry. The 50 men of these companies arrived at their Armory, Tenth and Couch streets, between 5 and 6 P. M. and in remarkably good condition. It was 15 hours of continuous exertion that was to be expected that many of the men would be worn out. But they weren't and the regiment could have continued its march well into the night had it been necessary.

Take Positions in Field. The early morning maneuver which completed the first instruction of the Third Regiment proved a spirited brush. One army, composed of the First and Second battalions, and in command of Major May, stole out of camp at 2:30 A. M. proceeding under arms and in light marching order to a position west of Clackamas and overlooking the approaches from the east. The other army under Major Dunsen and comprising the Third Battalion and the regulars of the machine gun platoon, took up a position east of camp in the wooded hills behind the target butts.

Each commander, being apprised of the proximity of the opposing force, proceeded to advance and take the aggressive. The advance elements drew together just before the heavy timber. A general engagement followed in an open space in front of the butts. Each man had 50 rounds of blank ammunition and for an hour the skirmish and maneuver made merry martial music in the vicinity.

Recall was sounded when it was seen by Major Noble, U. S. A., chief umpire, that no marked advantage had been gained either side. Firing ceased immediately, a fact upon which Major Noble later commended Colonel McDonnell and his officers, saying:

"It was very excellent fire discipline when the men, in the heat of excitement, cease firing at the first sounding of the call. The men throughout have shown a commendable degree of efficiency."

Break Camp in Afternoon. Camp was broken early in the afternoon by all the troops. The regulars remained behind to participate in the field exercises of the Fourth Oregon Infantry which arrives from the various company stations in Southern Oregon next Saturday. The Portland companies of the Third took up their homeward march at 1 P. M. The Oregon City company took up its march at 10 A. M. and the Dallas companies left at 10 A. M. by train. The Woodburn and Salem companies remained until the late afternoon of July 18.

Religious services were conducted in camp just before the departure of the troops. Chaplain Gilbert made a most effective talk taking as his text "Are Ye Ready?" His inspiring word-pictures of the qualities that go, and should go, to make an American soldier were predicted that the time is not so far away when America will send her soldiers and the soldiers will need the very best training it is possible to give them.

"Are you ready for the call when it comes?" the chaplain asked. "If you are ready, you will be ready to respond for that is only your simple duty. But are you ready now to make that sacrifice which your country may ask of you, the sacrifice of your life in the upholding of the National honor? The good soldier goes into action ready for anything that may arise. He is ready for what may come and he knows no fear."

Predicts Need of Troops. "Your country will need you one day. The great events of American history have by no means occurred. The greatest are yet to come. Within the next 15 or 20 years, at the most, events will develop on this Pacific Coast to change the whole complexion of our history. And the great names of history are not yet made. Someone said to me not long ago that Abraham Lincoln was the greatest American of his time and of any time, past or future. I did not agree. Lincoln was the greatest American of his time. But the future will demand its great men who will rise up out of the need and take their places as the great men of their time."

Chaplain Gilbert's talk reached all the men and his appeal to them along patriotic lines aroused a heartfelt response. His remarks were brief, too brief as the men say, for the chaplain is one of the most popular men in the command and many go to his annual service who never see the inside of a service place between times.

That the seven days of field instructions passed off without unpleasant incident, breach of discipline, sickness or accident, is looked upon as a remarkable thing in itself, considering that more than 300 men were under canvas. The guard tent might as well not have been pitched so far as prisoners were concerned. In the general election in November, 1910, 15 of the 30 members of the State Senate are to be elected for terms of four years each. Consequently, the 15 Senators who are to be elected next year will be members of the legislative session of 1912 when a successor to Senator Bourne will be elected and in which they will have a vote. Numerous candidates will expect their Democratic endorsement either Democrats or Republicans, pledged to Statement No. 1 in the biennial election next year, to the

OREGON TROOPS MARCH HOME FROM ENCAMPMENT.



MILITAMEN COMING UP MORRISON STREET.

DEMOCRATS' EYES ON TARIFF FIGHT

Party in Oregon Hopes to Profit if Lower Schedule Is Not Granted

MEN GROOMED FOR OFFICE

Minority Party Expects to Put Favorites in House and Senate, as Well as to Land Governorship of State.

With eager expectancy, Oregon Democrats are awaiting the final disposition of the tariff bill by a Republican Congress. If President Taft's demands for a downward revision of schedules are not granted they profess to have visions of a Democratic National Legislature. While Democrats are always hopeful that such a contingency may arise, they insist that the result would receive a big impetus if the present Congress fails to reduce existing duties. They are almost gray with the Aldrich-Payne forces into line and secure the promised tariff revision. In that event, they will join in the effort to replace the stand-patters among the Republicans with representatives of their own organization.

From this standpoint, the Democrats are to be elected in November, 1910 when the terms of W. C. Hawley, in the First Congressional District, and W. R. Willis, in the Second, expire. Both the three men will have candidates for renomination but will be opposed for the nomination by others

Candidates Are in Field. Just who the Democrats will eventually decide on to run for Congress in more indefinite but it is a certainty that they will have candidates in the field. regardless of what is done by the Republicans with the tariff at this session, in the First District there are at least three party one of the other of whom has been the candidate of the Democracy for the office every two years for the last two decades. They are J. K. Watersford, of Albany; Colonel E. M. Veatch, of Cottage Grove; and C. V. Galloway, of Salem, a more recent aspirant for Congressional honors, who at the present time is State Agent, by virtue of an appointment from Chamberlain. Having had the experience of former campaigns for this office, the friends of these three men may be expected to make a further effort to land the job. In the Second District, much the same situation exists among the undismayed party men. They are expected to push him forward for the nomination at the proper time.

But the Democrats, never satisfied, will not be contented with the possible election of one of the aspirants from this state. They have their eyes set on bigger game. Already they are figuring on effecting the election of J. M. Geary, ex-United States Senator, to succeed Bourne, four years hence, in order that the party may have a "united delegation" in the upper House. They are firmly convinced that it would be eminently fitting and proper to send Geary to Washington to work hand in hand with Chamberlain, whose nonpartisan propensities the average Democrat is willing to forget if Geary will win out.

Solid for Statement 1. Naturally, it may be depended upon that the Democrats will continue staunch advocates and defenders of Statement No. 1. They are firmly wedded to this Oregon-hatched doctrine which last Winter resulted in the election of a Democratic Senator by a strongly Republican Legislature. Reasonably enough, their appetites have been whetted and they long for more of the same diet. For that reason, Democrats are expected to endorse all possible candidates for the election of members of the Legislature and incidentally direct their efforts towards bringing about the same analogous situation politically in 1912 which confronted the recent Republican Legislature.

It is in this direction that the Democratic hosts already are becoming active. In the general election in November, 1910, 15 of the 30 members of the State Senate are to be elected for terms of four years each. Consequently, the 15 Senators who are to be elected next year will be members of the legislative session of 1912 when a successor to Senator Bourne will be elected and in which they will have a vote. Numerous candidates will expect their Democratic endorsement either Democrats or Republicans, pledged to Statement No. 1 in the biennial election next year, to the

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COLONEL McDONELL HEADING THE COLUMN.

DAY ENJOYED ON RIVER

EXCURSION BOATS CARRY MANY PEOPLE OUT OF TOWN.

Hibernians Charter Steamer Chas. R. Spencer and Sons of Hermann Secure Steamer Beaver.

With the Ancient Order of Hibernians on the steamer Chas. R. Spencer, the Sons of Hermann on the steamer Beaver and the liquor dealers on the Joseph Kellogg, together with excursions operated by the Bailey Gatzert and countless launches, Portlanders by the score enjoyed a day on the river yesterday. The Sons of Hermann turned out in large numbers for the annual outing of the lodge and the steamer Spencer was packed to the limit with Hibernians. Each party was accompanied by a band. The Spencer stopped at Bonneville, where the picnickers indulged in sports of all kinds. Races for boys, for girls, for slim men, fat men, women and children, with a prize for the best in each, were among the events of the day.

Customs officers stopped the crowd at the Bailey Gatzert several minutes before the craft sailed. The Gatzert took her limit and left a large crowd on the dock. Gasoline launches, both public and private, were pressed into service and carried large crowds to points above and below the city.

D. B. SMITH TO SCAN RIVERS

Open River Superintendent to Make Trip as Far as Lewiston.

Dorsey B. Smith, superintendent of the Open River Transportation Company, will leave this morning on the steamer J. N. Teal for a trip over the Columbia and Snake Rivers. He will go as far as Lewiston, Idaho, transferring at Celilo to the steamer Tim Cliffe. On the tour he will be accompanied by several guests.

Officers and crew for the steamer Inland Empire, which will be placed in commission the first of next week, will leave for Celilo Wednesday morning. Captain Lundy will act as master of the Inland Empire and A. B. Andrews will have charge of the engine room.

CAPT. MOORSE IN PORTLAND

Superintendent of Mississippi Division of S. P. Co. a Visitor.

Captain Moore, superintendent of the river steamers of the Southern Pacific Company on the Mississippi River, arrived in Portland yesterday from Coos Bay on the steamship Breakwater. He will remain several days in Portland and will then visit the A. Y. P. Exposition.

Business Openings. Many Changes Will Take Place in the Near Future.

Each month sees many changes in the business world. To the man who is looking for a good business opening, there will be many a valuable hint as to what is on the market in the Oregonian each morning under Business Opportunities.

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