MEN ARE TRAINED IN WILES OF WAR

Fourth Regiment Guardsmen Devote Day to Problems of Reconnoissance.

TROOPS SHOW PROFICIENCE

Battalions Dispatched on Long Marches to Develop Positions of Simulated Foes and Report on the Tactical Advantages.

Proficience in advance and rear guard Proficience in advance and rear guard work, map-making and reconnoissance was exhibited by the Fourth Oregon Infantry to a marked degree in a maneuver extending through the forence and early afternoon of yesterday. The maneuver was designed for purposes of instruction, but the regiment immediately proved itself so fully able to handle all the details of its operations that the corns of officers from the Regular Army who accompanied the column as instructors early refired.

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After a march of ten miles, which in-volved the examination and investigation of every hill and thicket where a theo-retical enemy might be concealed, the regiment returned to camp without any signs of fatigue and without a single tectical error having been made. Com-plete maps of the country had been pre-pared and the officers were in readlness to supply full information regarding the entire district and its various advantages entire district and its various advantages for offense or defense.

Situation Is Outlined.

When the command left camp at 7 o'clock in the morning, Colonel Yoran outlined the following general situation to the battalion commanders, Majors Creed C. Hammond and F. B. Hamilin. "A victorious army is moving from the north against an army which has been driven south of the Columbia River. The retreating army is expected to hold Portland strongly and offer the greatest possible realistance to crossing the Columbia. Suspections of the pursuing commander are aroused by the evacuation of Portare aroused by the evacuation of Port-land with little resistance. His advance guard, consisting of a brigade whose receive is several miles south of Portis several miles south of fort-land, is proceeding very cautiously when information is received that the enemy is attempting a flanking movement. The Fourth Infantry, which is occupying the advance line, has orders not to proceed further at present, other elements having been sent to reconnoiter to the east and west?

It was in order to develop the charac-It was in order to develop the character of the country for a radius of half a dozen miles about Clackamas that the reconnoissance was made. The first battalion, under Major Hamlin, went into the territory west and south from the rifle range camp while the second battalion, under Major Hammond, proceeded east and south.

Columns Move Over Route.

make the expenses of maintenance and installation, which was impossible when so many subscribers paid only 50 to 75 cents, and that the more meters than such work as might be effected by small bodies of sharpshooters, it was be likely to state.

the remaining hours of the afternoon. At retreat a dress parade and review were the remaining hours of the afternoon. At retreat a dress parade and review were given to General Owen Summers, who arrived at camp on the afternoon rain. The electric company also charges a whore the company of the afternoon rain. arrived at camp on the afternoon train.

Summers Praises Regiment.

comment after seeing the regiment assembled and put through the paces of review.

This morning the regiment will be in

specied, mustered and reviewed. The in-spection will be made by Colonel James Jackson, U. S. A. retired, the State In-spector-General. This event will likely occupy most of the forencon. The vari-ous company team men will then be placed on the rifle range for practice, while the battalions will take up further eld work.
Camp will be broken tomorrow, pos-

samp will be broken formerow, possibly in the forencon, and the various companies will proceed by train to their home stations. The regiment will be replaced at the range by the company teams from throughout the state which are to take part in the annual state rifle competition. The competition begins Sunday.

CONDENSED NEWS BY WIRE

New York-Tommy Adams, inventor of the Rogues Gallery, has retired from the police force. He folined the department in 1877, when he was 25 years of age. He is broken in health.

New York—Two hundred girls employed in a shiriwaist factory in East Tenth street have gone on strike because the management posted a routee prohibiting conversation during lunch hour. Tiplon, Ind.—An examination of the affairs of the First National Bank of this city was begun Wednesday by Miller Weir, examiner-al-large for the Treatury Department. The shortage in the bank's funds is \$110.000.

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Bogota—The resignation of President Reyes was presented to the Colombian Senate Wednessday, and unanimously accepted Angust I was fixed as the date for the election of his successor to finian the constitutional period, which caids August 7, 1810.

Bedding, Cal—Sheriff Montgomery has received information that Philip Lee, accursed of having murdered Gregory Martine and seriously wounded A. Franco near Prench Guich, on March 11, has found refuge in a wood camp 27 miles from Lamonte.

San Francisco, Cal.—American Consuls-General Amos T. Wilder, of Shanghai, and William Martin, of Hankow, were among the passengers on the Pacific Mail liner Korea Tuesday. Both expressed themselves as cor-tain that the new pogime in China would continue without a ripple to disturb it.

Continue without a ripple to distint to ... Victoria, B. C.—The steamer Marama brings news from New Zealand that a chaim made by the United States Government for lands in Auckland Province valued at \$2.50,000 on behalf of William Webster, a descript from a whaler, over \$5 years ago, who is known in Auckland as The King of Walou, has been thrown out of court. of Walou, has been linewed out of court. Kansas City—An appeal to the United States Supreme Court from the decision of Judge Smith MoPherson in the Missouri railroad rate cases was field by Sanford It. Ladd, representing the state, in the United States District Court form Wednesday. In his decision Judge McPherson decisived that the Missouri railroad passenger and freight rate law was confiscatory and unconstitutional.

him, but secaped.

New York—The fact that James Graham, II years old, was one of the best leapfrog players among his companions, is a contributing cause to his presence in St. Vincent's Hespital, where he is dying of a fractured skull, seven broken ribs and insernal injuries. James was playing leapfrog on the roof of a seven-story tenement in West Tenth street. He made such a long leap over the bended back of another boy that he went down the airshaft to the bottom.

GAS COMPANY PUTS MINIMUM CHARGE TO \$1.

Concern Declares Increase Justified by Cost of Installing and Repairing Meters.

The Portland Gas Company has again raised its prices. This time it is the minimum meter rate which has gone up. The charge has been doubled, and will materially affect all small users

Until recently the Portland Gas Com-Until recently the Portland Gas Company has charged 50 cents a month to all persons having a meter. This was the minimum rate, and allowed use of gas without extra charge up to 500 cuble feet. The minimum charge has been raised to \$1 a month within the last few days, but subscribers may now use to 1000 feet without extra charge.

charge.

Last December a maintenance fee of
30 cents an arc was added to the reg-clar meter rate for gas. This main-tenance fee paid for the cleaning of the arc lights once in awhile, and the

the arc lights once in awhile, and the keeping up of the mantles. In case the globe is accidentally broken, the consumer pays for replacing it.

At the Courthouse, the county paid \$41.15 for its gas lights last month. Of this amount \$5.10 was for arc maintenance. The county also paid \$29.50 for the gas light bill of the Armory, and \$10.20, more than a third of this was for arc maintenance. The county formerly used Welshach lights at the Courthouse. But the Gas Company pointed out the advantage of the arcs. formerly used Weisaach lights at the Courthouse. But the Gas Company pointed out the advantage of the arcs, and that no additional charge was then made for them, thus inducing the Commissioners to install them. The county receives a discount of 37 per cent on its gas bill, however, which the small users of gas do not receive.

NO PROFIT IN FORMER RATE

Made Advance Necessary.

C. E. Godon, of the gas company, said last night that the increase in the meter rate had been made only after much deliberation on the part of the directors of the company. He declared that the company was forced to put meters on a dollar rate in order to make the expenses of maintenance and installation, which was impossible when so many subscribes.

the territory covered offers few advantages to an armed force. Further, but it is a such work as might be effected by small bodies of sharpehoeters, it was reported that a moving column would not be likely to strike opposition in force anywhere in the district, facilities for retreat, in the event of necessity, being restricted.

Although the regiment was given the balance of the day off after the long reconnoissance, the Second Battalion and a number of men from the First went on the firing line for target practice during the remaining hours of the afternoon. At the company made any profit, and even under the dollar rate, which the remaining hours of the afternoon. At 2000 feet of gas, the first that satisfactory arrangements were includes 1000 feet of gas, the first 2000 feet burned will only pay the com-

said. Mr. Godon said also that to pay the cost of attention and maintenance of the meters, with 5 per cent for de-

DR. GUSTAV BAAR ARRESTED FOR POINTING REVOLVER.

Dr. Gustav Baar, a well-known phy-steian, was arrested yesterday after-noon by Detectives Carpenter and noon by Detectives Carpenter and Realing on a charge of pointing a re-volver at C. W. Rickards, a chauffeur. Dr. Baar gave bond in the sum of \$150 and was released. Rickards formerly was in the employ of Dr. Baar, and alleges that the physician pointed the revolver at him in the latter's office

According to Dr. Baar, Rickards was employed by him five days, and during that time, through carelessness, broke the flywheel on Baar's machine.

"It was bareed at that time," said Dr. Baar, "that I was to have the damage repaired and he was to pay for half the cost, which was \$46, and continue working for me. After the machine was fixed he quit and wanted his pay, which I refused to give him. He claimed I owed him \$17.50.

"One day he came into the office to collect the bill and I was busy with some patients in my private room. I asked him to wait, but he came on into the office and demanded the money. I saw he had a hammer in his pocket and his attitude was threaten-According to Dr. Baar, Richards was

pocket and his attitude was threaten-ing. I walked over to a cabinet and pulled out a drawer and drew the re-volver forth and, pointing it at him, demanded that he leave the room." demanded that he leave the room."

Rickardo denies that he and Dr. Buar made an agreement whereby he was to pay half the cost of repairing the machine, and says he tried to collect the bill repeatedly and had even placed it in the hands of an attorney without results.

"I walked into his office and demanded my money," said Rickards.

manded my money," said Rickards, and he pulled the revolver out of a drawer and ordered me out." The case will come up in the Munici-pal Court this morning.

Billposters Will Begin War on Tuberculosis.

MOVEMENT NATIONAL ONE

Posters and Placards in 3400 Cities Will Help Educate Public of Country Against Great White Plague.

What is destined to be one of the most beneficial advertising methods ever adopted for the suppression of tuberculosis will be inaugurated about October 1. At that time the Associated Billposters of the United States and Canada will insti-tute a war against the white plague by the use of billboards and placards in the 3400 cities in which the association is

active.

At its recent convention, held in Atlants, Ga. the Billposters' Association passed resolutions by which publicity, estimated at the usual rates to be worth \$1.200,000, will be given gratis to the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tubercuinals in its battle against the disease. Through the agency of committees appointed at the convention, the Poster Printers' Association donated \$200,000 toward the enterprise.

The Associated Billposters also have assurances that the railroad and express

The Associated Billposters also have assurances that the railroad and express companies will carry free all the paper bearing the suggestive hints and cautions relative to tuberculosis. It is the intention of the billposters to provide space on their boards for a period of six months, during which they will post monthly the precautionary paper contributed by the Allied Printing Trades and Poster Printers' Association.

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In accordance with the resolution adopted, the biliposters' organization has notified all of its members to prepare for the campaign, which will begin simultaneously two months hence in all of the principal towns and cities throughout the United States and Canada. Foste: & principal towns and cities throughout the United States and Canada. Poster & Klelser, the largest concern of sign manufacturers and billposters in this city, are actively preparing for the institution of a campaign in the Pacific Coast cities in which they operate. It is estimated that the local concern will contribute approximately \$800 each month in services and space in Portland, Seattle, Tacoma, Bellingham and Spokane. Almost \$5000 in space and services will be donated by Foster & Kleiser in their contribution during the six months' campaign.

Just what particular design of posters will be adopted is problematical. It is believed, however, that the designs will vary materially in conception, yet adhere to the principal purpose of attracting the attention of the uneducated and those who generally neglect the study of tuberculosis.

Neglects to Arrange for Transfer From One Road to Another and Casket Is Unclaimed.

Talman died July 18 at McMinnville, The electric company also charges a dollar minimum rate for its meters, he said. Mr. Godon said also that to pay shipment to Talman's home in Nebraska. Summers Praises Regiment.

Said. Mr. Godon said also that to pay the cost of attention and maintenance to faughter accompanied the remains of the meters, with 6 per cent for depreciation and profit, a minimum rate of \$1.12, and \$60 cents for each addit to the cost of \$1.12, and \$60 cents for each addit to the regiment assembled and put through the paces of eview.

This morning the regiment will be insected, mustered and reviewed. The insected, mustered and reviewed. The insected in the regiment will be insected. the rules of the corporation respecting the validation of the tickets. She left Portland last Friday, thinking the body would be sent on the same train.

WERE VISITING IN OREGON

E. A. Talman Died After Few Days' Illness.

M'MINNVILLE, Or., July 28—(Special.)—Edward A. Taiman and daughter Gertrude came here early in July from their home in Marsiand, Neb., on a visit with another daughter, Mrs. McGogy. On July 18. after a few days' illness, Mr. Taiman died. Miss Taiman and other relatives were absent at the and other relatives were absent at the Coast when he dled, and as soon as they could be located and found preparations were made to return home with the corpse, which had been embalmed by a local undertaker and hermetically sealed. On Thursday, July 22, the body, accom-panied by the daughter, left here. Both

It may be a good plan for some people to go without breakfastthat's a matter for each to decide for himself. But the average individual will "be on time to breakfast" with a keen appetite, toowhen he looks forward

Post Toasties

with cream or fruit.

"The Taste Lingers"

Popular pkgs., 10c. Large Family size, 15c. Ask the grocer.

BROADMEAD

WE'LL SWEEP

BROADMEAD

OFF ITS FEET

SATURDAY, JULY 31, we're going to take Broadmead by storm, a veritable army is going to

sweep over it in critical examination and inquiry.

Saturday's crowd is going to be "show me" crowd and we are going to show them. We will show them what is being done at the townsite of Broadmead and what is projected. We'll show them 3000 acres of the prettiest, most productive land in the Willamette Valley.

Oregon's past record in extensive farming has been most strongly reflected in Broadmead's product; its future records in intensive farming will also find their source in Broadmead.

SPECIAL TRAIN

Our special train on our opening day-Saturday, July 31, will leave the Jefferson-Street Depot promptly at 8 A. M. Look for the Broadmead banners on both sides of the train, and listen for the music. The Amity Brass Band will be on hand. Your fare will be \$1.50 FOR THE ROUND TRIP. THIS IS A ONE-WAY FARE and is available only at our offices at any time before Friday, July 30, at 6 P. M.

FREE TOWN LOT

A free town lot to anyone buying a ten-acre tract will make things hum. Make a 10 per cent deposit on any tract of this size and get your town lot FREE—it's a generous offer—you know it. Owing to the value of these town lots, we cannot extend this offer beyond Saturday, our opening day.

FREE BARBECUE

Hungry people lose their tempers-everybody at Broadmead Saturday is going to eat and be merry; we want an optimistic crowd. This grand, big barbecue is free to everybody. COME.

Our 24-page Broadmead Folder will interest anybody. Printed in two colors throughout, it represents a unique specimen of the art of printing. Of its kind it is the finest folder published in Portland in many months.

Broadmead is an open book to those carefully reading this folder. Send for yours today.

COLUMBIA TRUST COMPANY. 34 Fourth Street, Portland, Or. Please send me a copy of your Broadmead Folder.

Address.....

BOARD OF TRADE BUILDING

father and daughter had purchased return tickets to their home and the undertaker gave Miss Talman instructions how to proceed when getting the two tickets validated at the Union Station in Portland. Later he learned that the corpse had been held in Portland.

Knowing that some mistake had been made he urged the railroad company to try to find Mise Talman then en route East and locate the ticket corresponding with the number on the casket and forward the corpse to the destination. It is his surmise that the baggagemaster is at fault for the body remaining in Portland.

May Uncover Coffins.

Be sure and take a bottle of Cham-berlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy with you when starting on your trip this Summer. It cannot be obtained on board the trains or steam-ers. Changes of water and climate

ers. Changes of water and climate often cause sudden attacks of diarrhoea, and it is best to be prepared. Says I to myself, Says I, The Rex Dental Co., Abington Bidg., Is the place to go, Says I.

May Uncover Coffins.

Citizens living near East Stark and East Twenty-sixth streets are remarking upon the number of graves being grading East Stark street. At least eight open graves are to be count-ed on the south side of Stark street where the grading has progressed, and it where the grading has progressed, and it is though others will be uncovered. Only the tops of the graves have been disturbed and the coffins are not visible.

The first Austrian airship construction company has just been formed, with a capital of 300,000 kronen, and it is understood that scholarship. Miss Applegate is a graduate of the Klamath County High School at

It appears that the owner of the cemetery sold lots to the extreme north end, and apparently encroached upon East Stark street. At least the City Engineer has marked out the line to which the street is to be graded, and it does not stop short of some of the graves.

It is thought that unless a retaining wall is put in the Winter rains will cause a large amount of earth to cave into the newly graded portion of Stark street, uncovering the coffins. Whether this is the duty of the city or the owner of Lone Fir Cemetery is a mooted question. The City Council has not yet made an appropriation, or taken steps to have the 10-foot retaining wall put in.

Klamath Falls Girl Honored.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Or., July 28.-(Special.)-Miss Rachel E. awarded the scholarship of \$200 offered annually by the Oregon Branch of Collegiate Alumnus at the University Applegate, of Klamath Falls, has been

Klamath Falls, where she made a high

DAILY CITY STATISTICS

Marriage Licenses.

BEEDE-MILLETT - William Beede. 26.
Woodburn: Kate Millett, over 18. city.
PRICE-WHIPPLE-Thomas Price. 28.
Lents, Jane C. Whipple, 28. city.
JOHNSON-PETERSON—John Theodors
Johnson, 25. city. Emma Peterson, 20. city.
WILSON-STINCHCOMBE—Arthur Wilson.
over 21. city. Millace Stinchcombe, 17. city.
BRISTOW-GARRED-P. H. Bristow. 44.
city, Margaret B. Garred. 26. city.
REYNOLDS-NELSON—C. N. Reynolds, 28.
Santa Chur, Sadie C. Nelson, 22. city.
PARRY-PARRY—Wilson A. Parry, 50.
city. Filirabeth A. Bateman, 11. city.
MILLINGTON-BENSON—George E. Millington, 28. city; Georgia E. Banson, 21. city.
Wedding and visiting cards W. G. Smith



A Delicious, Nourishing Meal for 5 Cents

VOU don't believe it, do you? Here it is: Take two SHRED-DED WHEAT BIS-CUITS; heat them in the oven to restore crispness, pour hot

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Or, heat the Biscuits in oven, dip them in milk, drain, and fry in butter, after which they may be served with a little cream, if desired,

A little fruit makes the meal even more wholesome and adds little to the cost. Try one of these tomorrow.

> Shredded Wheat is made of the choicest selected white wheat, cleaned, steam-cooked and baked. Try it for breakfast to-morrow with milk or cream. The Fiscuit is also delicious for any meal in combination with fresh or preserved fruits.

THE ONLY "BREAKFAST CEREAL" MADE IN BISCUIT FORM