# GUARD BEATS OFF ATTACKING FLEET

Fourth Regiment Mans Guns at Fort Stevens When "Enemy" Appears.

MANEUVERS BUSY THIRD

Battalions Pass Day on Columbia Beach in Reconnaissance Work. Battery A Marches to Astoria for Celebration.

COLUMBIA BEACH, Or., Aug. 10.—
(Special.)—Simulated attacks by the big guns at Fort Stevens on incoming sea craft, together with battallon field maneuvers, close and extended order drills and a field artillery march of ten miles occupied the various commands of the Oregon National Guard today in the annual instruction camps. All the intricacles of attacking a hostile fleet was gone through by the infantrymen of the Fourth Oregon Regiment, who are handling the Fort Etevens batteries.

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Incoming vessels observed from the elevated observation points were made the objects of careful artillery calculations and as soon as they passed into range bombarded with theoretical projectiles from the monster ten-inch rifles and 12-inch mortars.

Men Become Proficient.

The guardsmen are now able to man the big weapons unaided, finding the range of craft that are approaching the fort, figuring the angle of fire and estimating exactly where a projectile must be placed to sink the vessel. Suc-cessful operation of the range finding must be placed to sink the vessel, Suc-cessful operation of the range finding instruments and other artillery instru-ments is being done by the officers of the regiment and there is no longer any doubt but that the guard troops will be fully prepared on Monday for target practice with sub-caliber ammunition on targets towed by tugs about the mouth of the river.

Call to arms caused the guard troops to the batteries shortly after

to rush to the batteries shortly after daybreak yesterday morning when the mosquito detachment from the mosquito detachment from the Pacific squadron en route to Astoria was sighted by the sentries. The alarm was given at 5:45 A. M. and 15 minutes later these bat-A. M. and is minutes tater these bat-teries were concentrating simulated fire upon the little craft. The de-stroyers were sent to the bottom of the Calumbia in theory three different

All last night the great searchlight at the fort was kept plying the sea and river mouth off the fortifications while details of guardsmen were in-structed in the handling of the power-ful illuminating machines.

Harbor Will Be Watched.

The searchlight will be used in ex-The searchlight will be used in exscheduled for tomorrow night when
four Government tugs will attempt to
slip by the fort. These tugs are to
go to sea late in the affernoon unobserved and under cover of darkness
seek to force entrance up the river to
the rear of the fortifications.

All details of the work of finding
and sinking these craft in theory will
be thrown upon the guardsmen who

be thrown upon the guardsmen who will operate every part of the system of defense and attack. The boats must be picked by the fort's great white eye which will be kept moving back and forth across the front from the falling of darkness until the hostile fleet is

of darkness until the hostile fleet is picked up and attacked.

The three battalions of the Third Regiment commanded by Majors John L May, Frank Settlemeter and W. W. Wilson, put in a busy day in reconnaissance work in the vicinity of Columbia Beach today. Each battalion operated against the other two and the men were given thorough instruction men were given thorough instruction in the science of advancing in hostile territory without being seen, and in such a way as to gather full information regarding the country and the op-

Attacks Give Experience.

Company extended order drills and instruction in infantry attacks also eccupied an hour of the early afternoon eccupied an hour of the early attended and the companies were put through the movements of advancing under fire on a hostile line. The day's work was of a valuable nature throughout from a military standpoint. The Third's camp has been altogether

The Third's camp has been altogether devoid of spectacular features, the idea of Colonel Dunbar being to perfect his command in the things that make it efficient in the field. In this he is receiving the co-operation of Major C. T. Dentier, United States Army, the officer recently attached to the regiment by the War Department. Battery A broke camp at Columbia Beach this forenoon and set out for a ten-mile march to Astoria, where the battery is to spend the rest of the week. On Monday the batterymen will return to their camp at the beach to participate in the two days of simulated warfare that are to conclude participate in the two days of simulated warfare that are to conclude the instruction period. The batterymen will appear Friday in the big military review at Astoria in which the entire guard and the regulars stationed in the Columbia River fortifications will take nor cations will take part.

### BOSTON TO BE WELCOMED

Coos Bay Plans Entertainment for Naval Militiamen.

MARSHFIELD, Or., Aug. 10.—(Special.)—The arrival of the cruiser Boston with members of the naval militia aboard will be made the occasion of a big celebration on Cooe Bay. The commercial bodies have taken the matter in hand and there probably will be a bolifay in all the bay cities on the day holiday in all the bay cities on the day the Boston is to enter the harbor. The clubs will arrange entertainments for

clubs will arrange entertainments to the officers and men.

Aids to navigation for the benefit of the Boston will be made in the har-bor. The cruiser will remain at Coos Bay for two months and during that time the members of the naval militia in this county will be trained on the abip.

GENERAL MAUS SEES LAND Government May Conduct Army

Maneuvers in Klamath.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Aug. 10.—
(Special.)—Brigadier-General Marion P.
Maus, accompanied by Major Henry C.
Cabell, chief of stan, left Klamuth
Falls yesterday for Vancouver, after
passing several days in the country
north of here, where the War Department is investigating the feasibility of
establishing maneuver grounds for the
Department of Columbia.

Beveral different places are now un-

der survey and inspection with a view to selecting a suitable spot for mobilizing the troops of the Department of Columbia" said General Mans. "The advantages of each of these will be put before the War Department for its final selection of the one shown to be best suited for the purpose. While Lieutenant Whitley and his engineers have not yet finished the work here I can say that in many respects these grounds and the surrounding conditions are very satisfactory, and I will have to give this land a pretty good recommendation.

"Modern maneuvers require more land than was required in years past. We now have the single line formation, with each man given a space of three feet in the line. Modern armament requires this, as the modern bullet would plerce the bodies of eight or nine men.

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Miss Vera Etta Haskeil.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallia, Or., Aug. 10. — (Special.) — Appointment of Miss Vera Etta Haskell, as a teacher of domestic science in the Portland schools, has just been announced. She has been assigned to the Washington High School, her initial salary being \$1100 a year. Miss Haskell completed a four-year course in the Oregon Agricultural College with the June, 1911, class, being regis-tered in the school of domestic science and art. Her secondary education was received in Brem-erton, Wash, and in the schools of Illinois, her native state. She was regarded as one of the atrongest students in the department and also took an active part in literary and social affairs of the student body.

the student body.

This is the fourth member of the senior class to receive an important appointment as teacher in domestic science or art in the Oregon public schools this Sum-mer, and two or three other appointments are pending.

if placed in solid formation. This makes even a modest force, when moving, cover a great deal of ground,"

PICKING IN COUNTY WILL BE-GIN IN TEN DAYS.

bers-Growers Expecting Better Than 35 Cents.

SPRINGFIELD, Or., Aug. 10 .- (Spe cial.)—Hop picking in Lane County among the earlier varieties of hops will begin within ten days, while the reg-ular season will start about September l, six or eight days later than last year. Lane County will produce a big crop this year, which, although not as large as in many previous years when there was greater acreage, is unusually

large per acre.

1. J. Hays, a grower with 34 acres of hops on the Yarnell place, six miles from this city, will harvest 100,000 pounds of hops, for which he has been offered contracts at 39 cents with of-fers of advance payments, indicating that the buyers are very anxious purchase. Since then other growers in the county have been offered as high as 25 cents. Many are holding, ex-

pecting higher prices.

At this price or higher almost a small fortune can be made off a very

small fortune can be made off a very small acreage. It costs to grow hops about 8 cents a pound.

The condition of the hop crop in Lane County this year is exceptionally good and free from insects and other pests. The growers as a rule have sprayed carefully and in very few yards can any lice be found or any other type of hop-destroying insect. The red spider, dreaded pest, which has The red spider, dreaded pest, which has been reported to be destroying hops in this vicinity has been found in only one or two places and not in alarming

The hop blossoms are large and will be sany to pick. The quality of the blossom itself is said to be excellent and buyers are placing the hope of this

GRANTS PASS REACHED ON DRIVE THROUGH OREGON.

Author and Wife Are in Fine Health After Two and a Half Months Passed in Open.

GRANTS PASS, Or., Aug. 10.-(Special.) - Jack London, hearty and tanned to a bronze from his overland trip and to a bronze from his overland trip and outing of two months and a half, drove into town this afternoon. With him are his wife and a Japanese cook.

London is highly impressed with the country, and will use the wild scenery he has passed through in future writings. His trip started at San Francisco and with a light spring wagon and four horses his party has been traveling up the coast as far as Bandon thence across to Roseburg. During the long period of the outing he has not falled to keep up his work. He rises at four octock each morning. The Londons will remain here until tomorcow afternoon when they will leave for Medford.

Socialists Ask for Address.

MEDFORD, Or., Aug. 10.—(Special.)
—Attempts are being made here to get into communication with Jack London, reported to be on his way to Crater Lake with his wife and a Japanese cook, and to secure London to deliver an address on socialism.

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	at	32¢
	50c J. H. McLean's Vol	canie
	Oil, at Floatric	001
	at	32¢
	50c Dr. Javne's Liniment	326
	50e Omega Oil	32¢
	50e Omega Oil 50e Porter's Healing Oil	32¢
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	50e Smith's Vita Oil	32¢
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	50e Watkin's Liniment	32€
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	50e Elliman's Embrocation	326
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Cooper's Blackb'y Cordial 25¢ Chase's Diarrhea Remedy .. 25¢ Aromatic Castor Oil ..... 25¢ Cooper's Bitterless Cascara 40¢ Lane's Kidney Remedy .... 85¢

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MONEY CHARGED TO CHIEF

City Pays Big Monthly Check to Detective Which Is Drawn on Account of Name of Officer-Investigation Clears Matter.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Aug. 10 .- (Spetial.)—As the result of an investigation by the police committee of the City which was caused by the denand of Councilman Hiltz that an explanation be given in reference to cer-tain money paid ex-Chief of Police George Dean two years ago, it is learned that a number of Aberdeen citizens with the aid of the City Coun-cil helped to convict William Gohl, now serving a life sentence in the State Penitentiary on a charge of mur-

State Penitentiary on a charge of murder.

The report of the police committee authorized by Mayor Parks to investigate the case follows:

"Upon investigating the \$90 a month which was alleged to have been paid to George Dean, the then Chief of Police, we find that a Thiel detective was employed jointly by the City of Aberdeen and a group of Aberdeen business men for the purpose of ferreting out and punishing a gang of criminals then operating in the city, at the head of which was Billy Gohl, who is now serving a term in the State Penitentiary. The cost of the detective was approximately \$10 a day, of which amount the city bore one-third or \$30 a month, for a period of about seven months, that the voucher for the city's part of the cost of the detective was put in as expense of the police department and was drawn in the name of the Chief of Police, George S. Dean, and was duly authorized by the City Council. That the total amount received by him was turned over to the chairman of the business men's committee and by him paid to the Thief detective agency of Seattle."

Women Will Give Picnic.

WANCOUVER, Wash., Aug. 10.—(Special.)—An annual picnic for all of the wamen of Clark County has been inaugurated by Mrs. Frank E. Hodgkin, of this city, and she is planning to hold the first one in a short time on Burnt Bridge Creek. Mrs. Hodgkin is superintendent of the women's department of the Clark County Harvest Show. Subjects pertain-

Freight Train Wrecks Auto. CAMAS, Wash., Aug. 10.-(Special.)-An automobile driven by John Stuber, of Forest Home, a suburb of Camas, was demolished by regular North Bank



## This Editorial in the Ladies' Home Journal

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ing to the women's part in the harvest show will be discussed and suggestions made. Husbands of the women also are invited.

freight train No. 463 at the Columbia-automobile stopped, and the occupants only had time to save themselves by jumping out and leaving the car to its fate. than two hours when he and a party of friends attempted to cross the tracks about 100 yards shead of the freight. When on the track the engine of the 50, died Wednesday of Bright's disease.

of the Legislature in 1897 He was a 32d degree Ma member of the Mystic Shrine a widow and one daughter.

pioneer of Tacoma, coming here in 1872. He served in the lower house of the Legislature in 1897 and 1905. He was a 32d degree Mason and a member of the Mystic Shrine. He leaves

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