## COAST RESERVES WILL BE ASSISTED

War Department Has Plan to Increase Efficiency of Militia Officers.

ACTUAL WORK OUTLINED

Trained Officers in State Organizations to Be Counted on Eventually to Equip Batteries in

Event of War.

BY HARBY J. BROWN. OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Oct. 5.—With a view to increasing the efficiency of coast artillery organizations in the militia, the War Department has in contemplation and soon will promulgate an order au-thorizing the Chief of Artillery to is-sue efficiency certificates to Coust artillery Reserve officers, which will indicate that they are competent to take command of a battery. These certificates, however, will only be issued where militia officers have shown that competent to the command of the competent to the command of the competence.

their competency.
The War Department realizes that
the Coast Artillery corps of the regu-lar Army is nothing more than a skeleton organization, by no means compe-tent to man all the coast defenses of the Nation in time of war. Not only is there a shortage of officers, but of enlisted men as well. Congress has enlisted men as well congress ins-been unwilling to authorize the recruit-ing of this branch of the service to such size as would permit the full manning of every coast defense, and, largely because of that fact, militia officers in the seaconst states were in-terested in building up separate com-panies to specialize on this class of military work. Work of Reserves Approved.

The organization of such companies in Oregon. Washington and California has progressed to such a point that the War Department feels that the militia organizations, now unofficially designated as the Coast Artillery Reserve, can be counted upon as a dependable adjunct of the regular coast artillery service, and the work done by some of the officers and men has mot with high

service, and the work done by some of the officers and men has met with high approval from the regular officers. The militia work, however, is to be carried to a higher state of efficiency, and the organisations enlarged. These militia companies, as originally planned, will have considerable training in their armortes, and each year will have actual work at the coast defense stations of the Army, where they will engage in actual gun practice. Some of them had this practice during the past Summer, and developed unexpected efficiency, though all are in need of further training.

The purposes of the War Department is to encourage both enlisted men and

The purpose of the war Department is to encourage both enlisted men and officers of this branch of the militla to become proficient, and the officers will at intervals, have opportunity to take examinations to determine their competency to command coast artillery competency to command coast artillery batteries. Those who pass this exam-imation will receive efficiency certifi-cates. After passing the examination and receiving certificates, militia offi-cers will receive special instruction, further fitting them for command of fortifications generally.

Full Training Offered.

Later on, they will be instructed in the various branches of coast defense work, so that they will be equipped to act either as emplacement officers, range and communication officers, battery officers, searchlight officers, or the said table. tery officers, searchlight officers, or fire and battle commanders. After this instruction, the War Department feels that it can rely upon the trained offi cers of the militia to complete squipment for the coast artillery

the militia shall be compelled to take the examination outlined, as they are under control of the state, but those in this branch of the service have shown such interest in their work that the Department believes they will, for

the programms of the milita coast artillery organizations, and part of the work of next season will be the firing at targets at night, with the ald of searchlights. This is deemed essential, for in actual warfare the coast forts would be called upon to repel an enemy in the dark. All in all, the War Decoartment proposes. Department proposes to make the coast artillery companies of the militia an artillery companies of the militia an artillery companies of the militia an artillery Reserve, that can be called into instant service and give a good account of itself.

## STEEL CORPORATION SUED

Bank Swears Out Writ of Garnishment Against J. A. Moore.

SEATTLE, Oct. 5.—Two more suits were filed today against the Western Steel Corporation, a petition for the appointment of a receiver, which will come up for hearing in the Superior Cherr's temperous

Court tomorrow

The suits filed today were brought by
the Port Townsend Pile Driving Company for \$1921 on notes of the steel
corporation, and by the Tempest Brick
dompany for \$192 for furnace brick
could the concern last Spring.

The bank that obtained a judgment
for \$20,000 on an overfue note against
James A. Moore, promoter and president of the Western Steel Corporation,
today swore out a writ of garnishment
against Mr. Moore and the Moore Inagainst Mr. Moore and the Moore Investment Company on the Washington Hotel & Improvement Company for any property belonging to Moore it

leging the discovery of a wholesale graft system in connection with the purchase by the city of saind for Monsice Street Bridge, has applied for warrants for the arrest of R. H. Keller, a city bridge inspector, and "John Dee" Caple, a teamster in the employ of L. Willet & Company, saind dealers. One warrant charging conspiracy to defrand has siready been placed in the hands of the Sheriff.

The City Engineer alleges youchers leging the discovery of a wholesale

hands of the Sheriff.

The City Engineer alleges vouchers for the delivery of the sand have been altered to show that on some days as much as four times the correct amount of sand has been delivered. The actual check, covering about two weeks, indi-cates that over \$50 worth of sand not delivered has been charged against the city by Willst & Company, says the

"When we had intimation that some-thing was wrong we waited and kept watch," said Macartney. "After we found by actual check that the vouch-ers had been altered to an extent that ers had been attered to an extent that would make a case, we waited to see if Willet & Company would render a bill to the city for the incorrect raised amounts. Such a bill was rendered, and I immediately put the matter in the hands of the inspector. There may be other arrests after the case is more thoroughly checked up." thoroughly checked up."

MARION COUNTY GIVEN LAST CHANCE TO USE CONVICTS.

Governor West Informs Commissioners He Is Tired of Dilly-Dallying and Demands Answer.

SALEM, Or., Oct. 5 .- (Special.) -- Govrnor West announced today that he would give the County Court of Marion County the balance of this week to determine whether it wishes to use convicts for road purposes, and if it fails to acquiesce by that time, all chance for the use of convicts on road

work in this county will be gone.

This means that in the event the ourt falls to signify its intention of using the convicts that Marion County's

using the convicts that Marion County's
part of the Portland-Salem highway
will not be constructed.
George F. Rodgers, Marion County's
member of the Central Highway Commission, arranged with the Warren
Construction Company to use its rock
crusher, which is set on a county rock
quarry south of the city, no charge to quarry south of the city, no charge to be made. He arranged also for a low rate of rall transportation from the quarry to the fair grounds so that rock could be deposited there all Winter and

could be deposited there all winter and be ready for distribution in the Spring. "Clackamas County. I understand, is practically ready to go shead and con-victs will be sent there at any time they are desired," said the Governor. "We have given Marion County every consideration and have extended every independent and I am tired of dillyinducement, and I am tired of dilly-dallying around. I would like to get early action on these convicts and on the road work so it can be prosecuted to a finish. If Marion County does not

to a finish. If Marion County does not want improvements there are other counties that do."

Following a conference with the Governor, Judge Bushey, of the County Court, reiterated that Marion County would do nothing for the Pertland-Salem highway unless the road districts interested would put up the coin. This means that Marion County will be settled towards such a highway

do nothing towards such a highway unless the districts concerned interfere, which is highly improbable. The court the State Training School, how-

PANAMA POLICY DEFENDED IN OUTLOOK ARTICLE.

Incident Shows, Colonel Says, That Not Afraid to Use It.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Theodore Roos velt has an article on "How the Unit States Acquired the Right to Dig the Panama Canal" in the current number of the Outlook. He says his messages to Congress set forth in full and in detail every essential fact connected

the Department believes they will, for the most part, welcome the instruction, and voluntarily take the examinations and receive full and detailed instruction from the regular Army officers have qualified to command a coast defense station, they will be permitted to command at the annual maneuvers, the regular Army officers marely acting as referees or instructors.

Guaner's Records Kept.

The plans of the Department go still further. In future records will be kept of the gan work of the various militia organizations when engaged in maneuvers at the coast artillery stations during maneuvers, and each year the scores made by the volunteer marksmen will be published. This will smable the department to keep tah on the efficiency of the velunteer gunners, and to determine their increasing efficiency as their instruction progresses.

Night targets at night, with the ald of searchilishts. This is deemed essential, for in actual warfare the coast forts would be called upon to repel an ensew in the dark. All in all the wards in the colors of the American people in the choose in the first people of the United States, and not to any group of bandits, foreign or domestic, whose interests happened to be adverse to the people of the United States.

"In my judgment, history had taught the lesson that the President has very great powers; but that if he is a timid or selfish man, afraid of responsibility and afraid of risks he can, of course, manufacture ingenious excuses for failure to exercise them.

"At a great criss in American history Mr. Buchanan had shown himself to belong to the latter type of President; Mr. Lincoln had represented the other type.

"The interests of the American people with the various people imperatively demanded that a certain act twelly demanded that a certain actively dem

dent; Mr. Lincoln had represented the other type.

"The interests of the American people demanded that I should sot just exactly as I did act; and I would have taken the action I actually did take even though I had been certain that to do so meant my prompt retirement from public life at the next election; for the contribute which makes it worth while only thing which makes it worth while to hold a big office is taking advan-tage of the opportunities the office of-fers to do some big thing that ought to be done and is worth doing."

## GIRL ACCUSED AS FORGER

Name of Pittsburg Millonaire Used to Defraud Bankers.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 - (Special.) -- Pinkerton detectives today arrested in Bridgeport, Conn., Alice Black, a pret-Bridgeport, Conn., Alice Bincs, a pret-ry young woman who has been going under the assumed name of Alice Pull-man, on a charge of presenting a forged check to the Whitney Central Bank of New Orleans. F. A. Mobler, who at first said he was W. A. Chris-ty, a cousin of Howard Chandler Christy, the artist, was arrested with

Pinkertons say that the girl made a Pinkertons say that the girl made a confession in which she said she and Mohler had defrauded many hotels and banks throughout Texas. California and Wyoming. The check passed in New Orleans was signed "Harry C. Pullman." the name of a Pittsburg millionaire. The girl said she was his

VILLAGER'S PAST KNOWN

Hogan Man Who Put Vernon,

California, on Map.

You See, It's Quite Some Story, Relating How Tiger Chieftain Annexed Cognomen He Has Used Since He Left College.

BY BOSCOR FAWCETT. Whatever Vernon, Cal., is she owes to Hapless Hogan. The census-taker's last unabridged credits Portland with 207,214 fans, San Francisco 416,912, Oakland 150,171, Los Angeles with 319,-

Oakland 180,171, Los Angeles with 319,198, Sacramento with 44,698 and Vernon with 79. Therefore Vernon wouldn't even be found at the bottom of the atlas with an asterisk if Hogan hadn't brought the total up from 69.

The glassy-eyed Apollo of the park is indeed entitled to large gobs of credit and there is something almost pathetic in the reports over the wire yesterday telling of Portland's second victory of the Series of Crux.

Portland fans, of course are pleased, for two or three more wins in the week will practically sew the bunting up in the flask pocket. Seven games and a postponement were originally scheduled for the series, but Hogan will probably refuse to play the postponement if the present drubbing continues.

Hogan's Real Name Bray. Hogan's Real Name Bray.

To get back to Hogan. Passing up To get back to Hogan. Passing up the bromides about Portland's joy supreme, did you ever hear of how Hap Hogan got his name? Hap's folks, you know, are rigid Presbyterians and their family pew is registered in church circles under the name of Bras.

It's a short story. Years ago Hap was good-looking; he was a college boy and had to have a penknife operated by footpower to open his mash

boy and had to have a penknife operated by footpower to open his mash notes. Hap was a major leaguer at skipping classes, Class A at handball and a bluff at logarithms.

Hap was "found out," unlike some of the rest of us, and father ordered him not to return home until he had shown himself a man. Hap was disconsolate. No more could he play handball, no more could he bluff at calculus. He would end it all. Suicide Materials Bought.

Hap repaired to the nearest store, bought a rope, a can of oil, a box of matches, a dose of arsenic and a re-volver. Then he got into a boat— not the same one he's in this week— pushed it out from shore, paddled down pushed it out from shore, paddled down to where a limb hung over; then he got up in the bow of the boat and tied one end of the rope to the limb and the other end around his neck, saturated his clothing with oil and set it on fire, took a dose of arsenic, put the mussle of the revolver at his temple and pulled the trigger.

The builet glanced. It cut the rope above him and he fell kerflop into the lake. The water put the fire out and

above him and he fell kerflop into the lake. The water put the fire out and he nearly strangled, coughing up the arsenic. The water was not deep enough for him to drown and he waded out and declared himself a candidate for the management of a ball club. "That's the real story of the origin of the expression Happy Hogan," Hap confided to Johnny Kane when the Tigers were here last trip. "I was so ashamed of my deed and so fearful of

ashamed of my deed and so fearful of arrest that I changed my name." Living down a mistake has been the subject of many an essay, but the ex-ample furnished by First Baseman Merkle, of the New York Nationals, is one of the most illustrious in history.

Digging back in The Oregonian files
we find this press note sent out September 23, 1908:

tember 23, 1908:

Ninth lining—New York: Seymour out.
Evers to Chance. Devilin singled, McCormick forced Devilin, Evers to Tinker. Merkie singled to right, sending McCormick to third. Bridwell singled over second, McCormick sooring. Merkie forget to touch second and was forced. There is a wild riot. No one knows yet how O'Day decided. Five thousand spectators surrounded O'Day, who was escored from the field by the police. Chance chased O'Day to the bench and was besten and shoved around by the crowd is swarming out on the field. O'Day took refuge under the stand. Chance was led to the clubhouse. It was the same play on which Chicago was robbed of a game at Fittsburg. This time O'Day was watching second and was on top of the play. He is now besieged under the grandstand. O'Day stands pat on his decision, defying the mob. By failing to touch second Merkie has lost the pennant for the Giants.

Everybody said it was Merkle's finish. No man could stick in baseball after a bonehead play like that. But he did. And furthermore McGraw says he has had as much to do with New York's ennant this Fall as any other man on

Evidently the Beavers didn't find much difficulty in solving the myster-les of Vernon flinging. Hap Hogan's main theory is busted. He stoutly de-clared before the beginning of the series that Portland players would fail to connect with the ball at the right

WASHINGTON ELEVEN HEAVY

Football Team Has Advantage Over Other Schools in Weight.

Washington High School football team will again have an advantage over the other achools in weight It was at first thought that Flaherty. was at first thought that Flaherly. Holland and Frazer would be missed on the line, but the new men on the squad are making such a fine showing that the line is thought to be just as impenetrable as the one of last year. The good work of Normandin, Mc-Linn, McLaren and Becket will probably offers, he have a fine of these former. ably offset the loss of these former

Herbert Howell, who was hurt in practice some time ago, is out of the hospital and will be back at school next week but will be out of the game for the rest of the season.

Washington will not play here till the latter part of October, but will go to be a few forces. The season where it plays

up to Porest Grove, where it plays the Pacific University team tomorrow.

TURK WRESTLER ISSUES DEFT John Berg May Return to Portland

to Meet Hassan Yousonf. George V. Tuchey, manager for Has-san Yousout, the Turkish wrestler, who is in Pertland looking for new fields to conquer, last night issued a public challenge to meet John Berg, Portland and Spokane light heavyweight, who claims the world's championship in that

SAND MEDIUM FOR GRAFT

Spekane City Engineer Applies for Arrest of Inspector.

SPOKANE Wash, Oct. 5.—(Special.)

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City Engineer Morton Macariney, al-

PORTLAND MEN SEE RACES

Perfect Weather and Fine Races Mark Day at Wasco County Fair. THE DALLES, Or., Oct. 5,-(Special.)

This was Portland day at Wasco County Fair and business men from Portland who came were rewarded for Portland who came were rewarded for making the trip by perfect weather and fine racea. With good weather it is expected all attendance records will be broken tomorrow, which is The Dalles day. Local stores will be closed at noon. Today's racing results:

1:20 trot—Ora May, first; Buford Boy, second; Meate, third. Time, 2:24%,
2:12 pace—Sunny Jim, first; Georgia Rose, second; Chieo, third. Time, 2:24%,
Mile running rase—Jerusha, first; Leo
M. second; Tony Faust, third. Time, 1:42.
Tony was winning driver in mile and half-mile relay race, Wilson being second and Pruyne, third.
The boys' pony race was won by George Shefar.

20-ROUND BOUT ARRANGED

Sam Langford and Joe Jeannette Will Meet in Los Angeles.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Articles have been signed here for a 20-round fight between Sam Langford and Joe Jeannette, the colored heavyweights, to be fought at Tom McCarey's Los Angeles Club, November 11.

The fight will have the semblance of a championship affair, in view of the announcement of Jack Johnson that he has retired from the game. Langford and Jeannette have been persistent challengers for the title and seem to be the strongest heavyweights in the game, barring Johnson.

They have met on a number of occa-

They have met on a number of occaof the fights. Jeannette claims that in a long fight he can beat Langford and has been clamoring for a match over the long route.

Sheridan and Willamina to Play.

SHERIDAN, Or., Oct. 5.—(Special.)— Sheridan was unable to schedule a game with any Portland team for next Sunday and the new champs will take on Willamina. The game will be a benefit affair and the proceeds will go to make up a small deficit caused by the cancellation of the Columbus club

## FANDOM AT RANDOM

T HE Pacific Coast League is the sole playing remnant of the 1911 season, all other minor leagues having ended their schedules. If Portland repeats, the Western League will be the only Class A circuit wherein the 1910 winner falled to show to form this

Minneapolis copped again in the American Association, New Orleans in the Southern, Rochester in the Eastern.

The	following	are	the	winners:
League-		191	1.	1910.
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Easts	ern	Roch	ester	Rochester.
South	SEPH-	New	Orles	ns. New Orleans
				New Bedford
Tri-8	tate Assn	Read	lm#	Altoena.
				Spokane.
				Waterbury.
Texas	Becauserser	Austl	B	Dallas.
N. F.	State	Wilk	esbar	re. Wilkesbarre,
				Cadillac.
Centr	n) Asen	Ottur	O. SPOR.	Quiney.
Virgi	min.	Peter	whure	Danville.
South	Atlantic	Colur	mbia	Columbus.
				Falls City.
Minn	-Wis	Super	tor	Eau Claire.
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Mtn.	State	Mid.	Pame	roy.
				Knexville.
				Frement.
				Portamouth.
Blue	Grass	Parts.		Paris.
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	s-Okla			
Centr	Alexander	Dayte	211	South Bend.
Cana	dian	Berlin	Seen	New.
80. M	ichigan	Kalar	BIARDA	Kalamazoo.

A report is current in the South that Brooklyn is to turn Cutshaw over to the Toronto Club of the Eastern League, and Oakland fans are denoun ing the baseball commission ruling. This is ridiculous, for Oakland will get first chance at Cutshaw it Brooklyn turns him down.

Infielder Nebinger, of the Oaks, is a rophet. "Ten years from now there prophet. will not be any right-hand pitchers,"
said he the other day. "The present
crop of players is gradually developing
into a left-hand batting brigade. Every
kid old enough to handle the willow is
learning to be a left-hand swatsman."

Sheriff Stevens expects to take in

## Amateur Athletics

ONE of Columbia's best players, Nix-on, the speedy end, will not be seen this season fighting for the school. His collarbone was broken in a practice game yesterday. He missed a tackle and feil on his shoulder. Nixon is the third man seriously injured this season. Hiennan of Columbia sustained a bro-ken rib in a practice scrimmage, and Howeli, the Washington guard, also

Howell, the Washington guard, also was hurt.

The men back of the line in the first game will probably be Fitzgerald, the former center, at fullback; Cooke and Davis halfbacks and McAllen quarter. Davis was yesterday elected captain.

Portland coaches are unanimous in the declaration that the meeting to be held to discuss the new football rules is one which all the players and coaches

#### Pull Out a Hair The Way to Tell Whether or Not Your Hair Is Diseased

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We want everyone whose hair re

We want everyone whose hair requires treatment to try our Rexail "93" Hair Tonic. We promise that it will not cost anything if it does not give satisfactory results. Rexail "93" Hair Tonic is designed to overcome dandruff, relieve scalp irrilitation, stimulate the hair roots, tighten the hair already in the head, grow hair and eradicate haidness.

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should attend, as it will result in a | sack of silver dollars where the Chinese

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and \$6,00, closing out at .....\$2.85 \$4 SILK PETTICOATS \$2.65

two old players in the game

GAMBLERS' CACHE FOUND Police Raid Den as Chinese Sleep on

should attend, as it will result in a closed understanding of the rules. The meeting will be held next Tuesday at s P. M. In the Portland Press Club's rooms in the Elks building, corner Seventh and Stark etreets.

Faculty Manager Bach, of Columbia, paid: "I will urge all my boys to be there, as a clearer interpretation of the rules will save a good many field squabbles. If we meet and discuss them now it will save confusion during the whole season. Yes, I think the plan very good."

Soccer is receiving much more interest than ever before. Next week will see a good-sized squad of players out for practice. Lincoln is elated over having "Long" Johnson and Ramsdell.

An Sing was charged with conductive season to the rules. The chipese at first refused to tell to whom the found money and gambling apparatus belonged. Captain Balley made a pretense of throwing all the money into the safe without counting it, and amid protest of the anxious Chinese, the proprietor of the game declared himself. In all, \$206 was taken from the table in the raid.

An Sing was charged with conduct-

Ah Sing was charged with conduct-ing the place and was released on \$150 bail. Ah Sam. Ah Wing. Ah Lee and Hoy Wong. charged with visiting the place, were released on \$50 bail.

Search on for Militia's Flag.

SALEM, Or., Oct. 5 .- (Special.) -- Sec-Breaking down a two-inch door and entering to find a half dozen Chinese snore peacefully on a table in the center of the room at 67% Second atrect. Patrelmen Gill and Griffith, Chaffer and Webster last night discovered a

Naval Militia has asked for the flag, as Naval Militia has asked for the flag, as it has no National colors at the present time. The militia intends to make a brilliant appearance on Columbus day in Portland with two divisions and a Colt's automatic gon detail and members are desirous of having the historic banner to lead the militia. A search will be made further for the flag, which, it is believed, is in the possession of the Oregon Historical Society.

HAGGIN IN TOBACCO POOL

Co-operative Factory to Be Established by Burley Planters.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 5.-The for mation of a 10-year Burley tobacco pool, including the establishment of a great co-operative factory here for the manufacture of Burley pooled tobacco. was assured today when James B. Haggin, the New York financier, signed a contract to pool his crop and become one of the leading stockholders in the manufacturing operations. The enterprise is to be capitalized at \$5,000,000.

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