SOLDIERS FEATURE DAY AT GLADSTONE

"Pickett's Charge" by Fred E. Brooks Stirs Gray-Headed Veterans.

SPURGEON TALKS TODAY

GLADSTONE PARK, Or., July 18-(Special.)-When Fred Emerson Brooks recited his famous "Pickett's Charge at Gettysburg" this afternoon in th Chautauqua auditorium, the patriotism of 190 gray-haired veterans and 2000 others was intensely stirred. It was patriotic day at Chautauqua and the Civil War heroes, some of whom had faced Pickett at the historic battle-ground, occupied the first four rows of the large auditorium.

Mr. Brocks' "Pickett's Charge" came as the climar to a patriotic afternoon

as the cilmax to a patriotic afternoon with the California poet-lecturer, and immediately after stepping down from the platform he was benelged by dozens of the old soldiers who extended their trembling hands, and some of whom eagerly related to the speaker of the afternoon their own part in the famous charge. Mr. Brooks gave his farewell recital today, having made his first appearance at the Chautaqua Tuesday afternoon. He is a genius, his entertainment consisting of a mas-

ris entertainment consisting of a mas-terly reading of original poems inter-spersed with elever bits of fumor and philosophy.

At 11 o'clock the old soldiers headed by "John" Kelly one of the few dram-mer boys surviving in this vicinity, marched into grounds in a body and filed into the auditorium to hear D. E. marched into grounds in a body and filed into the auditorium to hear D. E. H. Todd, vice-president of the Wil-lamette University, who addressed a morning audience of 1000 people. His talk on "The Patriotic Citizen" was ap-propriate for the day and was the drawing card for a reunion of many students and alumni from his univer-sity. A feature of the morning was a sity. A featureo f the morning was a reading of Platform Manager Jones. "Why I Wear This Badge."

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Again in the evening the spirit of patriotism teemed. Of unusual interest was the talk of Rev. Father J. M. Cleary, a Catholic priest of Minneapolis, who has opened the yes of Protestants and Catholics alike in his broad labors. His masterly address was on "American Citizenable," and the fathful old sol-Citizenship," and the faithful old sol-dier were again in the front fanks of the big auditorium and

wan Mitchell, vice-president of the American Federation of Labor, called at the park this afternoon, making final arrangements with the manage-ment for his appearance Saturday aft-

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Until a few years ago John Mitchell was a simple coal miner, but his earnest labors for the cause of the laboring man, coupled with a wonderfully dynamic personality, a sympathetic understanding of the labor problems in America and ability for his chosen work, soon lifted him to the front rank of America's labor leaders. C. O. Young, general organizer of the American Federation of Labor in Oregon, will introduce Mr. Mitchell Saturday afternoon. A special excursion train will be run out of Portland.

The Women's Christian Temperance Union medal contest, which was held at 4 o'clock this afternoon, resulted in a victory for Miss Viola Peterson, of Portland, the young lady winning from a victory for Miss Viola Peterson, of Portländ, the young lady winning from three other contestants. A gold medal was presented Miss Peterson. Her subject was "The Convict's Sollifoquy." The contest was held by the Women's Christian Temperance Union under the direction of the county superintendent of contest work. Mrs. C. A. Ponnay.

Dr. Spurgeon, the English minister whose work has been one of the assembly's features in the speaker for tomorrow afternoon. The well-known Britisher will give his famous lecture "Advice to Married People and Those Ahout To Be Married."

Professor Lee Emerson Bassett will give his reading of Shakespeare's "Hemlet" for the evening entertainment, the Stanford professor impersonating all characters of the famous masterpiece. This will be the cilmax of the Shakespeare year."

ROAD NOW TO HARRISBURG

Oregon Electric Grade Now Completed From Albany.

HARRISBURG, Or., July 18.—(Special.)—The Oregon Electric grade is now completed from Albany to this city and the large force of men and teams which have been at work in this vicinity for the past month has been moved south to points in Lane County. The track-laying crew of 130 men will again take up the work of laying steel within a few days from the point eight or nine miles south of Albany where work was stopped the first of the month to enable the crew to help put the finishing touches on the line into Albany so cars could begin operation on the 4th.

Steel is laid at the rate of two miles a day when the work is well under way, so that the line can be completed into Harrisburg in ten days after resuming work. It is reported that the company will rush the work to this point over its own track and thus save heavy freight charges which would otherwise go to its rival.

KLAMATH COUNTY MAY AID

FISHERMEN NOT SATISFIED

Improvement Reported at Astoria

maneuver campaign are that the heat is making marching unpleasant and the hot, dusty roads are wearying. The men are enduring it well, however, and no prostrations have been reported, although a thermometer has registered as high as 36.

The Twenty-first Infantry, with 950 men, commanded by Colonel George S. Young, is accompanied by two hatteries of the Second Field Artillery, 260 men.

Young, is accompanied by two batteries of the Second Field Artillery, 260 men and two troops of the First Cavalry, 100 men. These men are camped at Winlock tonight, and are expected to reach here Friday and camp at the Fairgrounds, supplies for these troops being shipped to Centralia.

The Second Field Artillery, one battery commanded by Captain C. H. Lanza, and two troops of the First Cavalry, reached Montesano yesterday, leaving here at 5 o'clock Tuesday morning. The Twenty-fifth Infantry, 500 men, left Tumwater early today and reached Oakville tonight to camp. They will reach Montesano Thursday, Cap-

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Speak Saturday at Shautauqua.
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DOCKET SECRET CLEARS

UPSET INK BLOTS OUT RATH-SKELLER RAID RECORD.

Splashed Sheet Produced by Captain Keller Tells Tale, 'Tis Said. Witnesses Before Probers.

After calling police officers, public officials and private citizens, the grand

after calling poince officiers, the grand jury has at last smoked out the real culprit in the now-relebrated case of the missing arrest docket, on which was recorded the results of raids made by Captain Riley, July 10, upon the Yeon Rathskeller, and other grill rooms.

It was a bottle of ink. Had not the elbow of one of Captain Keller's desk men came into collision with the ink, just after the arrests were recorded and just before influential citizens called up the station in the matter, the immutable records would show that four prominent resorts had been invaded. But with ink spread all over its surface, the docket just had to be replaced, and before the new one was written up pressure had been brought to bear to have the grill room raids declared null and void.

This is the account said to have been given the grand jury by Captain Keller and some of his office force, called to account for the fact that the arrests made by Captain Riley did not appear on the record the following morning. Keller is said to have produced the ink-splashed sheet to substantiate his story.

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It was just after the accident that a message was received, said to have come from George McCord, secretary to the Mayor, "requesting" that the raids be not made of record because they might appear to be out of harmony with the prevailing spirit of hospitality. So, when the damaged sheet was replaced, the four grill-room proprietors were not listed and at the proprietors were not listed and at the

as frightfully old and experienced in proportion.

One of the first to protest was Justice Olson, who communicated his views to Chief Slover, and that night Captain Riley, with the sanction of the Chief, raided the place. Citizens, acting in reprisal, then forced the raiding of other places. Riley duly booked his captives, but failed to find their names on the record the following day. In the meantime Deputy District Attorney Collier became active and caused the arrest of E. J. Hanbury, the supposed proprietor, for running a nuisance. He was held to the grand fury, where all the issues were joined.

KLAMATH COUNTY MAY AID Carnegie Library Deal Likely to Go

channel as they come in and consequently are hard to catch until after they reach the shallower spots along the sands further up the stream.

TROOPS UNDER HOT SUN

Roads Are Wearying, but Men Endure Long March Well.

CENTRALIA, Wash. July 17.—Reports from the 3000 troops marching to this city and Montesano for the 10 days.

to Go to Montesano.

10 DAYS' CAMPAIGN STARTS

Third Regiment to Be in "Red" Brigade and Will Be Opposed to "Blue" Force in Realistic Mimie War Maneuvers.

Confident that they are going to have an interesting and enjoyable time, 700 members of the Third Regiment. Oregon National Guard, will leave tomorrow morning and afternoon on special trains for Montesano. Wash., where they will join the troops from Southern Idaho and a part of the regulars from the Vancouver Barracks in the annual maneuver camp, which this year is to be marked by a long cross-country march from Montesano to Gate, Wash. Adjutant-General Finzer, of the Guard, reported yesterday that all the preliminary arrangements for the start have been made and no delays are expected to be experienced, either before or after the troops leave the city.

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Idahoans in City.

Eight companies of the Idaho National Guard from Southern Idaho, which are to be in camp with the Oregon boys, arrived in Portland yesterday morning at 11:45 o'clock and will remain here until noon today, when they will depart in a special train for the scene of the encampment. There are 327 enlisted men and 31 officers in the Idaho troops, and in addition two

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Established under a somewhat anonymous management, the Yeon buildling resort flourished in the early part
of the convention week and was the
scene of alleged orgies, according to
witnesses who have testified before the
grand jury.

Dancing on tables, osculation and
embrarement were mild little follies
observed among the frequenters. Some,
it is charged, were frightfully young
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The other troops, including detachments of regulars and the Washington National Guard will be called the "blue brigades" The other troops will make the "reds" move. This brigades will be under command of Colonel George S. Young, of the Twenty-first Infantry.

The troops will be thoroughly trained in field work and tactical manueurs. The march will be alon

bulance company.

The second section will consist of one baggage car and nine coaches. It will carry Companies A. D. E. G. I. K. L. M. The troops will return to Portland in ten days.

DEMOCRATS HOLD MEETING

(Continued from Page Oue.) evils from which America is suf-"We have a tariff system which

ASTORIA, Or., July 18.—(Special.)—An effort to secure a Carnement in the catch of fish during the past week or ten days, the run or spurt has been erratic.

Yesterday and last night the haus by the seines and gill netters in the lower harbor was comparatively light, while the fishermen further up the river did fairly well.

Some of the fishermen assert that the salmon stick to the deep water in the salmon stick to the deep water in the channel as they come in and consequently are hard to catch until after they reach the shallower spots along the sands further up the streets. The two best business streets and soreness and looks. The wise woman realizes this for natural and offothers safe motherhood. Mother's Friend Friend is sold at drug stores. Write for free book for ex-

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they were sold in the farming communities in America."

Protective Tariff Hit. Protective Tariff Hit.

Dr. Lane here assalled the protective tariff and said that any man who profited from any system of special taxation was an undesirable citizen. Democratic opposition, he declared, was shattered into three distinct fragments and was represented by Taft, Rooseveit and La Follette parties.

"Never within my memory was there greater need for the principles for which we stand nor a better opportunity for the Democrats to put those

which we stall only a stall of the put those principles to the front and save this country from the danger which now threaters it. If the Democratic party does not succeed at this time there will be in this country in the next few years a revolution, or else the Socialists will get it and if they do they will get it by the neck and shake it until it is finished, for they know definitely what they want and will accomplish it if

they want and will accomplish it if they get into power.

"We now have Woodrow Wilson standing upon the best platform that was ever presented to the American people, to carry those measures into execution. We are in good position with the American people today and we are to be congratulated. It will be our fault if we fail this time and if we fail to do our duty under the circumstances we will suffer defeat and rightfully we will go down."

CLIMB MADE NEW WAY

H. H. PROUTY AND G. X. RID-DELL ASCEND MOUNT HOOD.

Men Reach Top by Way of Ridge Between Coe and Sandy Glaciers on North Side.

CAMP SHELDON (at base of Mount Hood), July 18.—(Special.)—For the first time Mount Hood was ascended today by way of the ridge, between Coe Glacier and Sandy Glacier, which bounds the northern skyline of Mount Hood as seen from Portland. The as-cent was made by H. H. Prouty and G. X. Riddell. The climbers left at 5:10 A. M. and

The climbers left at 5:10 A. M. and arrived at the summit at 10:05 A. M. They found the sides of the ridge very precipitous, but the way over its top was much less steep than the path ordinarily taken in ascending Mount Hood. They report the ascent as being very dangerous, however, and not to be attempted by other than experienced mountain climbers.

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It was necessary for them on several occasions to chop steps in the ice before they could proceed. About 1000 feet from the susmit of Mount Heed they encountered a chasm 35 feet across, which for a time appeared impressible. By many of ropes and their across, which for a time appeared im-passable. By means of ropes and their Alpine staffs they managed, after some difficulty, to pass to the other side. They report that in another week it will be impossible for anyone to ascend the mountain by way of the northern ridge, on account of rock and ice. The party returned to camp at 11:20 by the old path. It was the intention of the Maxamas

It was the intention of the Mazamas to make their presence on the mountain known tomorrow by burning 100 pounds of red fire on the side of Mount pounds of red fire on the side of Mount Hood, near the summit, but on account of the haze and smoke this plan has been abandoned. Next Monday the official ascent to the top of Mount Hood will be made. Upon arriving at the top a box containing the official records of the Maxamas for the year, including the names of those making the ascent, will be deposited in the snow.

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Portland, to finance the purchasing of first-class dairy cows, allowing the buyers to pay for same on the monthly installment plan. Those present were unanimously of the opinion that each

unanimously of the opinion that each man should select his own herd, in order to get good cows and animals that were acclimated.

Among those present the following agreed to take from four to eight cows each: B. V. Pompella, E. Officer, D. B. Conness, J. E. Cryderman, A. H. Trammell, S. T. Foster and I. K. Hammer

mell, S. T. Foster and I. R. Hammer representing S. D. Turner.

Most of these new settlers have set out part of their land to orchard and completed their homes and now desire to establish an industry that will bring returns while they are waiting for their apple trees to come into bearing. They decided that with the natural qualities of the soil here for clover, dairying would be an immediate inrai qualities of the soil here for clover, darrying would be an immediate income producer. With irrigation they can have green feed all the year around. There is abundant pasture.

On behalf of the company, its manager who had come from Portland to attend the meeting, promised co-operation.

SLAYER AMBUSHED; SHOT

MERCHANT, OU TON BAIL FOR KILLING, HIMSELF KILLED.

Police Believe Revenge Is Motive in Murder of Californian Who

REDDING, Cal., July 18 .- William C Landis, a merchant of Buckeye, was ambushed and killed by unknown persons this eevning when returning from Redding. Inasmuch as he was out on ball under charge of having shot and killed Mrs. W. C. Bradford near Buck-eye on May 31, the authorities believe the murder was prompted by revenge

at the Commercial Club headquarters last night discussed a scheme to devening as she stood in front of the not arrive in time to be present at the lower of her daughter. Mrs. Robert welop the Irrigated land around here into a dairy district.

The plan is to ask the Williamette Valley Irrigated Land Company, of ging her to desist.

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"My mother had no weapon," Mrs. Hyatt testified. "I begged Landis not to shoot. I told him he was a coward, and tried to get my mother around the corner of the house.

"Landis stood smiling at us and fired as soon as he could."

Later Mrs. Hyatt admitted to the grand jury that her mother was armed.

Sons at Father's Funeral. Three sons of the late W. Carey Johnson, pioneer lawyer and printer, who died here recently, paid tribute to their father's memory. Two of them, to their father's memory. Two of them, Balfe D. and Nello D. arrived in time for the funeral; the third, Lleutenant Ronald D., traveled here from Texas, even though he knew that he might not arrive in time to be present at the prayeride correspond The fourth was On this theory they began their search immediately.

Landis' bail, which was deposited last week, came to \$15,000. He leaves a widow and two children.

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