MIMIC BATTLE IS SEEN BY HUNDREDS

Guardsmen Give Exhibition of Skill in Carrying Arms and in Athletic Events.

BOWMAN ARMY VICTORIOUS

Injured Soldiers Tagged and Gath ered in Ambulance Corps-Colo nel Martin Commends Participants for Efficiency.

Outnumbered by big odds, but not outgamed, the army, under the command of Captain William F. Daugherty, defending the rifle butts, was forced to surrender to the attacking troops under the command of Major Loren G. Bow man in the mimic cattle staged by the Portland companies of the Oregon National Guard at the State Rifle Range at Clackamas yesterday. After a skirmish lasting well over an hour the defenders of the pits technically were forced to seek refuge behind their breastworks.

However, the mimic warfare in the morning was but a small part of the day's programme. A military field day in which nearly all of the 200 guardsmen present competed and the general picnic and basket dinner were enjoyed

as much as the sham battle.

Over 600 people were on the range during the day, visitors going over in the morning on the trains and many arriving in automobiles and vehicles later. Many guardsmen and spectators were kept away on account of the threatening weather at train time. Many tickets had been sold that were not used.

Colonel Martin Umpire. Colonel C. H. Martin, in command of the Third Infantry, was well pleased with the maneuvers. He mapped out the general plans of attack and defense and acted as umpire-in-chief. He award-ed the decision after the sham battle to the attacking forces, but did not attribute the defeat administered to the defensive forces to neglect of opportunities in meeting the attack of the foe, but to the lack of sufficient forces. On the umpire board, besides Colonel Martin, were Captains C. R. Hotchkiss, George H. Schumacher, George A. White and H. U. White, umpire of ar-

Captain Daugherty's force, consisting of Company B and two pieces of field artillery, under the commands of Lieu-tenants J. P. Krupke and George Otter-stedt, took up its position behind the rifle butts at the east end of the range. captain Daugherty was assisted in handling his men by Lleutenants R. W. Holman, H. C. Brambaugh and C. A. Waddell. The enemy, consisting of five companies of infantry and a battery of artillery, under the command of Lieutenant Frank Randall, began its advance from the cost of the hill 156tenant Frank Randall, began its advance from the crest of the hill, 1500 yards to the west of the army in the target pits. Major Bowman was assisted in directing the attack by Captain F. S. Severs, in command of the extreme right wing; Captain L. J. A. Perroni, in command of the right center; W. M. Ackley in command Lieutenant W. M. Ackley, in command of the left center, and Captain D. E. Bowman, in command of the extreme

The attacking infantry and artillery advanced along the Clackamaa road preceded by a strong advance guard, which discovered the outposts of the defensive forces and drove them to cover. Under cover of the field pieces, which opened fire at 1500 yards, the infantry steadily advanced on the target butts. As the infantry advanced reset butts as the infantry advanced. infantry steadily advanced on the target butts. As the infantry advanced the artillery moved closer in and took up a second position 700 yards nearer the Daugherty army. With steady fire from the batteries the men under Major Bowman reached the target butts, behind which the enemy was

be neglected many of the soldiers were tagged "injured." The hospital corps and ambulance followed close behind the advancing army and cared for the wounded. One soldier stirred up a yel-low jacket and promptly thought he had received a real bullet wound when the insect stung him. The ambulance corps was commanded by Captain Novell A. Credick and the medical corps by Major M. B. Marcellus.

Of the field sports the wall scaling contests and the obstacle races excited most interest. Six teams entered the wall scaling, and each was compelled to get its nine men and full equipment over a 10-foot board wall. Company C won, but was pressed close by the battery team, which was only one second behind.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Sept. 21.—(Special.)—"Our entire Hood River Jonathan crop, consisting of about 60 carbonal behind. Wall Scaling Close.

Corporal Kingsly, of Battery A, won the final in the obstacle race after he had gone over men, crawled under men, run around men and worked his way ed rolling to its destination. So great

clothing except his shirt, trousers and socks, distributed them along the course and dressed and gathered his

Obstacle race, Corporal Kingsly, Bat-tery A. Time 24 seconds. Women's race, 50 yards, Miss Lulu Slight, Miss Kinney second. Time, 7

seconds.

Shelter-tent pitching, Sergeants Hansen and Cullins, Company C; Corporals Auterson and Brown, Battery A, second. Time, 2 minutes, 24 seconds.

Wall-scaling contest, Company C, team; Battery A team second. Time, 1 minute 18 seconds.

Competitive drill, Corporal Wooten, Company B; Sergeant Carlson, Company B, second.

SCENES AT MILITARY FIELD MEET STAGED YESTERDAY BY THE PORTLAND COMPANIES OF THE OREGON NATIONAL GUARD AT STATE RIFLE RANGE AT CLACKAMAS.



1-COLONEL C. H. MARTIN (CENTER) AND OFFICERS OF THIRD INF ANTRY. 2-V.ALL-SCALING CONTEST. 3-PART OF CROWD VIEWING SPORTS. 6-L ADIES RACE.

Entire Hood River Jonathan Crop Is Sold.

DISTRICT INVOICE NEEDED

Sale of 140 Carloads to English Buyer Confirmed by Distributors' Agent and Orders Are Far in Excess of Supply.

cific Fruit Distributors, whose headout from under a large sheet.

A section contest in which pontoons of Battery A, halted from a trot, unimbered, prepared for action and fired three shots; an equipment race, in which each contestant removed all his compare notes and undergo a readjustwe are. The different districts will compare notes and undergo a readjustment of prices before more sales are made. In this morning's batch of night letters I had calls for as many

socks, distributed them along the course and dressed and gathered his full equipment and came to the position of order arms; a woman's race and shelter-tent pitching contest were other special features of the meet.

Colonel Commends Men.

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Colonel Martin said he had never been connected with a body of men who were so enthusiastic in their work as are the members of the Oregon Guard. The summary:

Section contest, second pontoon, Battery A. Time 23½ seconds.

Equipment race, Sergeant Hansen, Company C. Time, 2 minutes 37 seconds.

Litter-bearers' race, Wacknick and Frascher. Time, 18 seconds.

Obstacle race, Corporal Kingsly, Battery A. Time 24 seconds.

Women's race, 56 yards, Miss Luiu

made. In this morning's batch of night letters I had calls for as many as 100 carloads of fruit that I couldn't fill and all from reputable fruit firms.'

Mr. Sleg confirms the statement that the local association has sold through the distributors 140 carloads of apples to an English firm. The buyer' has been specially from the distributors 140 carloads of apples to an English firm. The buyer' has been specially from the distributors 140 carloads of apples to an English firm. The buyer' has been specially from the distributors 140 carloads of apples to an English firm. The buyer' has been specially from the distributors 140 carloads of apples to an English firm. The buyer' has been specially from the distributors 140 carloads of apples to an English firm. The buyer' has been specially from the distributors 140 carloads of apples to an English firm. The buyer' has the local association has sold through the distributors 140 carloads of apples to an English firm. The buyer' has the local association has sold through the distributors 140 carloads of apples to an English firm. The buyer' has the local association has sold through the distributors 140 carloads of apples to an English firm. The buyer' has the local association has sold through the distributors 140 carloads of apples to an English firm. The buyer'

in the orchards. However, many grow-ers are forming associations for cen-tral packing establishments. The packing school, which has been attended by 50 or more of the valley's ranchers and many of the wives and daughers of orchardists, closed today.

TRAFIFC MEN PAY VISIT Spokane Transportation Club Sees Greece, Japan and Russia.

two baseball teams journeyed to the Vaughn-street grounds, where the Portland players were defeated, 6 to 4. Revenge was had in the afternoon at the bowling match, the visitors losing

by 297 pins.

The ball game was exciting. It lasted The ball game was exciting. It lasted only seven innings, but during that time Pat Walsh, twirling for the Portlanders, allowed but four hits. His teammates made five safe swats from the offerings of Monroe. The longest hit of the day came in the last inning, when Catcher Chamberlain, of Portland, drove out a three-bagger with the sacks populated.

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After the game the visitors were taken to the banquet hall at the Oregon, where a special dinner was served and speeches made by members of both

Through the courtesy of Franklin Griffith, president of the Portland Rail-way, Light & Power Company, the vis-itors boarded a sightseeing car for a trip about the city. This was fol-lowed by a bowling game at the Oregon alleys.

AGGIES. NUMBERING 630, ARE ALREADY REGISTERED.

Nearly Five Hundred Are New Entrants and Many States Are Represented.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Sept. 21.—(Special.)—An en-rollment of 630 students during the first two days of registration is the new record set at Oregon Agricultural College. They will take up their class work Tuesday. The old students are following their usual custom of delay-

came in as a double-header, oringing four carloads of trunks and five coaches of passengers. Of the 630 students already regis-

tered, 403 either are freshmen or stu-dents entering with credits from other institutions. Last year there were but 193 who had credentials on file at the corresponding stage of the registration season.

Figures showing the geographical distribution of the students thus far registered from outside the state give Washington and California their usual

place at the head of the list—each state now being represented by 18 entrants. Idaho holds second place, with seven representatives.

Kansas and British Columbia each has furnished two of the early comers, while one each has registered from Illinois, Indiana, Massachusetts, Delaware, Wyoming, Nebraska and New York. There was also one each from Greece Janen and Bussia.

Flags to Decorate Salem.

Good Roads Day Proposed.

VANCOUVER, Wash, Sept. 21.—(Special.)—Emulating the example of Missouri, when 200,000 men got out and for one day worked on the roads of in Clarke County to have a "road day."

The proposition will urge all of the proposition will urge all of the proposition will urge all of the ground the women to get out and give one day's and the women will serve, hot coffee and foed.

SALEM, Or., Sept. 21.—(Special.)—In minutes after the accident. The baby will be buried at Dusty Cemetery, near the ranch home, Supday.

The Commercial Club is making arrangements for elaborately decorating the club will be buried at Dusty Cemetery, near the ranch home, Supday.

Trip Made to Mount Hood.

South Bend, Wash., Sept. 21.—(Special.)—Bids for a bond issue of the busical had arranged a busy day, including a business. Committees of the Cherrians have been named to have charge of the reception of visitors. SALEM, Or., Sept. 21.—(Special.)— The Commercial Club is making arrangements for elaborately decorating

Deported Socialist Guarded on Return to Old Haunts.

JURY TO HEAR HIS TALE

Coquille Auto Liveries Refuse to Serve Disturber-I. W. W. Editor Evades Questions Regarding His Return to Bandon.

COOUILLE, Or., Sept. 21,-(Special.) Dr. B. K. Leach, the deported Socialist

Dr. B. K. Leach, the deported Socialist editor, answering a subpena issued by the Coos County grand jury, arrived in Coquilile today, coming by automobile stage from Roseburg, accompanied by a body guard said to have been furnished by Governor West.

Sheriff Gage was at Roseburg last night on his way home from Salem, whither he had taken a prisoner, but gave the L. W. W. sympathizer no protection en route. The Sheriff returned home by private conveyance, while Leach came in by the regular stage without once seeing the official.

Immediately after his arrival Leach endeavored to hire an automobile to take him to Prosper, 10 miles from this

take him to Prosper, 10 miles from this place, where his wife resides with her mother, but could find none who would render the service at any price. He passed the afternoon with Socialist sympathizers, and shows no fears for following their usual custom of delaying their return until the last days of
registration and few are represented
in the number already signed up.

The influx of students probably
reached its climax today at noon when
the west side Southern Pacific train
came in as a double-header, oringing
four carloads of trunks and five
the rule they had attempted to infour carloads of trunks and five
to reside permanently. Leach evaded answering directly. He said that the Coos
the rule they had attempted to infour carloads of trunks and five enough to permit American citizens to pursue the even tenor of their way un-molested. Leach will appear before the molested. Leach will appear before the grand jury tomorrow, and after his evidence is given that body probably will issue subpenses for several other witnesses. Seventy-five witnesses have

BABY CRUSHED BY WAGON Child Loses Life While at Play in Grain Fields.

given testimony.

night. Those who slept in the open were drenched. Those who made the M. Blaker mers, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Coovert and Mr. and Mrs. Link Simmons and fam-ily. The run from the inn to the Van-couver ferry was made in three hours and 30 minutes by Dr. Chalmers.

SKELETON NOW GIVES CLEW

Since 1910 Believed Found.

POMEROY, Wash., Sept. 21 .- (Special.)-That the remains of the lost Charles Schmidtt, who disappeared from Clearwater Springs in the mountains 24 miles south of Pomeroy in November, 1910, have been found is the belief of Sheriff McKeirnan, Coroner Vassar, G. W. Jewett and W. O. Long, who left at 5 o'clock tonight te join Sheriff Bowers, of Dayton in an effort to identify a human skeleton reported found today by a camp tender.

Schmidtt, with two companions, was camped at Clearwater Springs hunting deer and was last seen leaving camp for a day's hunt. He was a prominent young farmer living near Pomeroy. Scores of men searched the forests for

Early Morning Fire Gains Headway and Is Soon Beyond Control.

SUTHERLIN, Or., Sept. 21.—(Special.)—Sutherlin Inn, one of the most widely-known hotels in Southern Oregon, was destroyed by fire between I and 4 o'clock this morning. The fire originated in the kitchen, and when first discovered had gained such head-way that the fire department was un-able to get it under control. There were about 20 patrons in the hotel, all of whom escaped in safety, al-though many lost personal belongings. Only a small portion of the hotel furnishings were saved. . The hotel belonged to the J. F. Luse

Company and was built about four years ago at a cost of \$10,000. The loss is partially covered by insurance. It was a three-story structure.

CORVALLIS SCHOOLS GROW

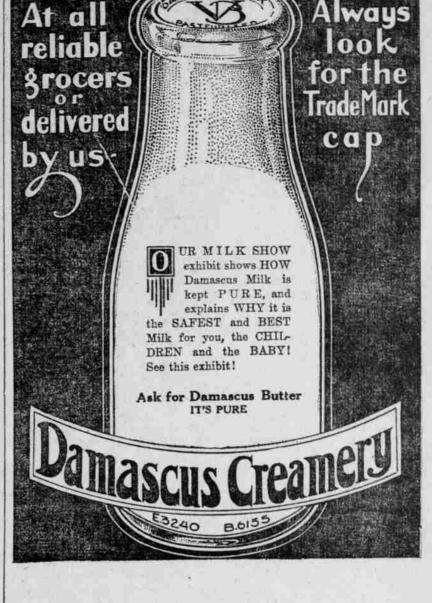
Increase Attributed Largely to Parents Coming With College Boys.

CORVALLIS, Or., Sept. 21.—(Special.)—The public schools of Corvallis will open tomorrow. Superintendent Kirk predicts that the enrollment will

COLFAX, Wash., Sept. 21.—(Special.)

—While playing around a loaded grain wagon while the men were preparing to go to the warehouse, Victor, the 4-year-old son of Philip Hergert, was forgotten and as the cousin, Henry Hergert, started to leave the wagon ran over the baby.

Dr. Henry started from Endicott in an automobile, but the baby died 10 minutes after the accident. The baby will be buried at Dusty Cemetery, near the ranch home, Sunday.



ROCK QUARRY IS LEASED

STATE AND JACKSON COUNTY

Construction Work Is Idea and
Plant May Be Bought.

ASHLAND, Or., Sept. 21.—(Special.)—
In order to forestall any possible combination among contractors in securing a monopoly on rock crushing and other plants throughout the valley in new road construction work, the State Englineer and County Court have leased in behalf of the State Highway Commission and Jackson County jointly, the Gold-Ray quarry and rock crusher. The lease carries with it an option of purchase. The Gold-Ray sand pumping plant also is included in the deal. The plant represents an investment of nearly \$50,000. This includes all the equipment which is located on 15 acres of land.

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Land used will be paid for at the rate of 20 cents a yard, and 25 cents a yard will be paid for crushed rock.

A purchase price is fixed on the basis of \$30,000 and the County ultimately will come into possession of none Repo.

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A. C. Ruby, Jr., Portland—Snetland pony, Repo.

A. C. Ruby, Portland—Forty-two a maximum amount of material as may Percheron entries. be mutually agreed upon.

Remains of Charles Schmidtt Lost MANY HORSES ENTERED

NUMBER FAR EXCEEDS OTHER

YEARS AT STATE FAIR. Superintendent of Livestock Department Is Greatly Pleased-List

to Date Given Out.

ge, Carnot, Forban, Royal Robert, Royal George, Incl. Lady, Gudale; Hackneys, Trumpaigton King, Mepal

Danegelt, Squire, John B. Stump, Monmouth, Or,-Percherons, Hugo, Napoleon, Sampson, Ceasor, Highland Girl, Hal-

nearly \$50,000. This includes all the one mare, four stallions in the grand equipment which is located on 15 acres display and four animals of either of land.

See in the grand display.

HOQUIAM IS NOT SET BACK State Superintendent of Schools Ig-

nores McKillip's Report.

HOQUIAM, Wash., Sept. 21 .- (Special.)-Hoquiam school district will not be set back from the first to the second class by the state superintendent's office. This is the assurance given Attorney F. L. Morgan, representative of the Hoquiam Commercial Club, at the superintendent's office yesterday.

Mr. Morgan was sent as a result of a SALEM, Or., Sept. 21.—(Special.)—R. W. Hogg, superintendent of the livestock department of the Oregon State Fair, which will open September 29, is happy over the fact that the entries in the horse division excel those for all former fairs. Those who have already made entries are:

Mr. Morgan was sent as a result of a letter sent from Olympia to County Superintendent Hodge instructing the change at Hoquiam. This letter was based on statements in the annual report of the retiring county superintendent. N. D. McKillip, declaring the Hoquiam district was illegally organ. Scores of men searched the forests for weeks and his relatives offered \$500 reward for recovery of the body.

SUTHERLIN INN DESTROYED

Early Morning Fire Gains Headway

Former fairs. Those who have already made entries are:

A. C. Ruby, Portland—Twelve entries for Legisland as a first-class district, despite the fact it has been in this class for the last five years. As soon as the real Dorothy, Gothic Phillis (with four of them in the grand display); Belgians, Ansbert, Carlos de Elst, Carlos d'Oden—

Would or could be made.

We specially recommend it to you-

Campbell's Mock Turtle Soup. With a light dinner, a company luncheon or supper, or with any family meal which is not too hearty, you will find this one of the most satisfying soups you could name.

It is thick and very nourishing; made of white calves-heads meat, daintily diced, and combined with vegetables and spices in a rich beef stock which is blended with whole-tomato purée and flavored with a dry Spanish sherry specially imported

Why not prove for yourself the quality of this inviting Campbell "kind"?

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