

INFANTRY AT RANGE

Companies B, C, H and I Do Well on First Day.

ATTENDANCE IS RECORD

70 Per Cent, Including Recruits, Qualify for Advancement to Rapid-Fire and Record Practice. Clackamas Range Chosen.

Practical training in the exact science of accurately directing the flight of a .30-caliber Army bullet was begun yesterday by the Third Oregon Infantry at the State Rifle Range at Clackamas Station. The first battalion, composed of Companies B, C and H, of Portland, and I, of Woodburn, spent the day in instruction practice at 200, 300 and 400 yards.

This practice marked the opening of the outdoor season for 1914. The attendance was one of the largest on record, and, despite the large number of newly enlisted men, high scores were general, 70 per cent of those on the range qualifying for advancement to rapid-fire work and record practice. Barring a possible call for field service, the state troops will occupy the range each Sunday until November 1.

Special Coaches Provided.
The battalion went to the range in special coaches attached to early morning passenger trains and all the men were on the firing line shortly after 9 o'clock. The Portland companies were commanded by Captains Bowman and Sever and Lieutenant Libbey. Captain Mosberger was in command of the Woodburn company. The battalion was in command of Major E. A. Bowman. A naval militia detachment accompanied the troops.
The range will be occupied during the month by the First Battalion and in June the Second Battalion will have its inning. The first two weeks in each month will be taken up in preparing new men for the qualification test for marksmanship, upon the results of which the rating of the Oregon troops is reckoned by the War Department.

Fall Competition Excites.
Unusual interest in the range practice has been stimulated by the competitions which will occur late in the summer, provided no field service call comes. Aside from the regular state competition, at which the individual, company and regimental championships will be brought out, the War Department has selected the Clackamas range for the Western Division meet. This will bring the Oregon troops into competition with teams from Washington and California and the Regular Army. Having beaten all three of these competitors at Camp Perry last summer in the National matches by finishing third in a list of 48 crack teams from every part of the United States, the Oregon riflemen are looking forward to an easy victory at Clackamas this year.

ORENCO WILL GET WATER

Option for Supply From Forest Grove Is Indorsed by Citizens.

ORENCO, Or., May 3.—(Special.)—Orenco is to obtain water from Forest Grove. At a public meeting of the citizens called by the Mayor plans were discussed for securing a supply of mountain water.

It had been the intention when the bond issue was voted in January that water be secured at Hillsboro from the Washington-Oregon Corporation. At that time it was thought that a rate had been agreed upon by which Orenco would pay the same as Hillsboro and Cornelius for the same supply, but complications arose whereby it would cost Orenco more than double what had been anticipated.
The Mayor and Council in the meantime had secured from the Council of Forest Grove an option for water at a much lower rate than had been offered at Hillsboro. A resolution adopted upholds the Council.

YAKIMA CLIP ABOUT SOLD

147,000 Pounds Sold Saturday Bring 12 1/2 to 17 Cents.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., May 3.—(Special.)—One hundred and forty-seven thousand pounds of wool were purchased yesterday by Isidore Koshland, of Portland, from Coffin Bros., of this city, at prices ranging from 12 1/2 to 17 cents. With the exception of 50,000 pounds belonging to Thomas Smith, now in storage here, and the clip from one of the Rennie Bros' bands, this purchase clears up the remaining wool of the Yakima clip for the season.
The purchase included the following lots: Forrest Wenner, 20,000 pounds; E. Berg Co., 32,000; Gilmore, Sunny-side, 30,000; Coffin Bros., 40,000; Yakima Sheep Co., E. R. Witt, 30,000; George Olney, 20,000; remainder of Louis Snyder lot, 10,000 pounds.
The Snyder wool is said to have been a particularly choice lot.

PRODUCERS NAME MANAGER

J. E. Heritage, Chosen by Clarkston Association, Will Get New Members.

CLARKSTON, Wash., May 3.—(Special.)—J. E. Heritage, of Clarkston, has been elected manager for the coming season of the Clarkston Producers' association which is affiliated with the North Pacific Fruit Distributors of Spokane. Prior to the opening of the rush season Mr. Heritage will devote his time to securing new members.
The fruit growers are required to pay a membership fee of \$10, also a collateral note of \$10 for each acre of orchard actually bearing. These notes are utilized at the bank to borrow money for the purchase of boxes, paper, and other material necessary to care for the crop. At the end of the season the notes are taken up and returned to the maker.

POMEROY WANTS NEW ROAD

Citizens Anxious for Inland Empire Highway to Go Through Garfield.

POMEROY, Wash., May 3.—(Special.)—Public interest here is centered in the location of that part of the state highway known as the Inland Empire Highway that is to pass from Dayton to Spokane.

Two optional routes were authorized by the last Legislature, one via Penuwawa, which misses this county, and the other via Pomeroy and Almoda Ferry, which would bring the road through the heart of Garfield County. State locators have been running over this section for a week now, cruising out the best route.
Pomeroy is exerting all efforts possible to have the road run through this county in order to serve more people.

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\$20 Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits	\$25 Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits	\$30 Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits	\$35 Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits
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able to have the road run through this county in order to serve more people. Pullman is co-operating with Pomeroy to the extent of having the road run through Pomeroy to Lewiston, thence to Spokane via Pullman.

1914 CLASS IS LARGEST

Boys Graduates Outnumber Girls in Lewiston High School.

LEWISTON, Idaho, May 3.—(Special.)—The high school here will close for

the Summer vacation in three weeks. Class day exercises will be held Monday, May 18, on the campus. There are 32 members in this year's class, which is the largest ever graduated from the Lewiston high school. A remarkable feature is that there are more boys than girls. Ralph and Paul Rowell, the valedictorian and salutatorian, were chosen by their class standing, and are the sons of H. S. S. Rowell, editor of Lewiston Orchards Life.

The class lecture and sermon will be delivered by Dr. W. J. Hindley, Mayor of Spokane.

Rose Culture to Be Urged.

A meeting of citizens of Montavilla has been called for tomorrow night at Hamilton's hall, corner of East Gillson and East Eightieth streets, to organize a Rose Association to promote the growth of roses in the Montavilla district and compete for the prizes offered by the Rose Festival management. A call for this meeting signed by W. H. Hamilton and William Deveny has been issued. All interested are invited to attend this meeting. It is intended to form a local organization to co-operate with the Rose Festival Association.

OREGON NATIONAL GUARDSMEN AT FIRST PRACTICE OF SEASON ON CLACKAMAS RANGE.



TOP, COMPANY I OF WOODBURN—MIDDLE, PORTLAND COMPANIES DETRAINING—BOTTOM, DETACHMENT FROM NAVAL MILITIA AT TARGET PRACTICE.

Do You Remember

how mother would cuddle you up close to herself in the rocking chair or tuck you in one of those dear old cradles of the time when it wasn't a crime to have rockers on the cradle? And as she rocked and sang "In the Sweet Bye and Bye," "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," or "Twinkle, Twinkle," you just felt yourself slipping away into dreamland until you never could remember the last words she sang. And these old lullabies are better today than they ever were.

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Sweet and Low
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with the modern ragtime or the latest popular hit of the day. Musical though they may be, none of them have that soft, soothing effect, which those old-time lullabies sung by your mother had on the baby in the cradle—and the memory of which still affects us deeply in maturer years.

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