'AU REVOIR' IS LAST **WORD BY KNOWLES**

Other Letters and Drawings to Be Sent From Wilds to The Oregonian May Be Seen by Curious, Adds Writer.

BY JOE KNOWLES KNOWLES CAMP, Klamath National Forest, via Holland and Grants Pass, Or., July 21.—(Special.)—When you Or., July 21.—(Special.)—When you read this I shall be in the forest of the mountains, the primitive man.

the mountains, the primitive man.
In about twenty minutes I shall make my start from this little cabin, nestled here between the towering mountains of this range. Mount Bolan rises above me to the north, with its lake almost at the summit, which looks like the crater of an old volcano, and maybe it is, while to the south as far as the eye can reach, stretch the tumbling tops of the great Sierra Nevada

I have little that I can say to you before I go. I shall repeat once again that in 30 days or more I shall return to civilization and the report that will

at Astoria and not de. I do want to be let alone. That really is the only request I have to make of those whom I leave behind. I want to hear nother the country and well known to the determinent of the control of the country and well known to the determinent of the control of the country and well known to the determinent of the control of the country and well known to the determinent of the control of the country and well known to the determinent of the control of the country and well known to the determinent of the control of the country and well known to the determinent of the control of the country and well known to the determinent of the control of the country and well known to the determinent of the conducted successfully under such a handlesp.

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It may seem hard-hearted, but I do not mean it as such. I have insisted that, even should there be a death in my family, even should my dear old mother die. I de not want to know it. It would do me no good to get the information. I could not get back East to do anything and it would break me up to such an extent that I probably would be unable to complete the test. That certainly is putting it as strong as I can to show that I want to be alone with my own thoughts and to attend strictly to the business there may be no controversy over his that it is a strong as I can to show that I want to be alone with my own thoughts and to attend strictly to the business that to attend strictly to the business that to expect the interval of the control of the contr

shill to attend strictly to the business. I have in front of me.

Skin Clothing Wanted.

I have promised all along that I would come out of the woods in the garb of a wild man, with the skine of deers and a bear for my clothing. That is my ambition, but if I am not fortunate enough to secure these animals, I shall not return unclothed. I shall have a suit even more unique than either the deer or the bear skin would make.

There are masses of fiber in the forest which I believe I shall be able to weave as one weaves cloth, into a fairly good reproduction of the taillors art. White cedar seems to be more or less plentiful, and that will be of immense value to me. From the inner bark of these trees, and with other fiber which I shall find, I shall come forth clad in a good-looking suit.

My civilized clothes I already have disposed of. The suit I wore in here is going to be pressed and cleaned. I brought acroes the country with me have been stored in Grants Pass. My gray shirt, which I have worn in the woods, was really a bone of contention among my party, but I finally have will carry out what he incapt, with the woods, was really a bone of contention among my party, but I finally have will cambert. So this morning I stand here a man without a thing in the world. A sample, so the world in the world and here a man without a thing in the world. The world is a sample with the world are also are also and the well-derive he will carry out what he incapt. I would be a sample with the world are also are the complete. Dr. Waterman, of the University of Cellifornia, and Professor Edwards, of Loss Angales, know my plans for the files three or four days, so that it will be accept the tree or four days, so that it will be accept the tree or four days, so that it will be accept the content of the content

Angeles, know my plans for the first all the trees in this forest. three or four days, so that it will be easy for them to see that I carry out what I say I will do. I probably shall see them in the forest at times—I don't see how it can be helped—but they are the only ones I know of who will be vou do?"

In the vicinity of the camp there is no human being, so far as can be discovered. A few prospectors with pack trains have passed and said "How do you do?"

who may come into the forest and begin a search for me, with no knowledge of where I am. They are liable edge of where I am. They are liable to get into trouble, for the snares I shall make for the wild animals of the graphed at the camp and then will be shore. shall make for the wild animals of the forest will be sufficiently strong to jerk a full-grown man into the air and hold him there, and there won't be any getting down until I come along. I the bark and berries he hopes to find the bark and berries he hopes to find the cut anyone down in the paper he will use from that position. Resides I won't will be made by himself. from that position. Besides, I won't have the opportunity to apologize. He won't care whether I do or not.

will be made by himself.

He said last night as he sat before the crackling campfire with the others

Sierra Nevada Mountains exists, I around. I am more or less disappointed that I have not seen more game tracks, but they must be in the mountains somewhere and, if I have good luck, I will find them. If I don't I shall live just the same and return strong and one. The inner bark of the white cedar,

I want to thank the people of this state for the manner in which I have been treated. Since I arrived from the base packed the party in, was sitting East never in my life have I received near. "May I have that as a remember." more cordiality than to thank the men of this party, especially those who he passed over the three feet of the sering, tough as rope yarn.

Last night Knowles disposed of the few possessions he carried into camp. His clothes and underclothes he asked the passed over the three feet of the passed over the passed over the three feet of the passed over the three feet of the passed over the pas more cordiality than has been extended to me. I also want to thank the men

with no assistance either from hu-mans or the implements of civilization I can do and will do. When that state-

piecemeal, as I shall write the last few lines of it in nature's garb and in the condition I shall enter the woods. It's off.

Tonight I shall sleep in a bed of moss. I shall have made some kind of shoes that will protect my feet temporarily and tomorrow, as you are reading this story in The Oregonian, I shall be busy with the small snares for the little game of the forest and with the fish in the greaks.

"All My Clothes Now Are Off, and Now I'm Off, Naked,"

Nature Man Writes.

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I same of the forest and with the fish in the creeks.

Then I shall begin my big snares for the larger game, and I do hope that I shall get one of the wild animals of this forest. I have harped so much on that subject that it seems to me about all I think of, but I am so anxious to produce a bear and a couple of deer that I cannot get it out of my mind.

Whether I do er not, whether I accomplish what I have said I shall do I don't know. I believe I shall, but if I do not, it will not be because I have not tried. I shall do my best and the results will show. If I don't succeed, if I should be beaten and If, for any reason, I should have to return to any reason, I should have to return to civilization, I shall say so like a man. I shall acknowledge that nature whipped me and that my experiment is

failure.
But listen to me. I won't return until this test is over-a success.

Clothes All Are Off. They're off and now it is au revolr for a few days. Maybe I shall be able to get something to you in a day or so. I will keep you informed as to

and to attend strictly to the business there may be no controversy over his the officials that the Japanese on board I have in front of me.

No Human Being Near Camp. In the vicinity of the camp there is

able, or wish to reach me, except those who may come from idle curiosity.

And here again I want to warn those ports so that they may be found and

won't care whether I do or not.

Wilderness Is Ideal.

For a wilderness this is an ideal spot for the beginning of this experiment of mine. No wilder place in the including the was apparently pleased. Presently the pulled from his pocket a flexible, silky looking line and passed it

"Do you think I can fish with that?" "What's it made of?" asked some-

he replied. "I twisted it up this after-noon."

The old rancher, William Hie, who

sor Edwards. In their hands I know few possessions he carried into camp. I am safe, for I know they are men who will subscribe to nothing they do not know about, and I know they will dered so that he could have them when he will subscribe to have sent to be pressed and laundered so that he could have them when he will gray shirt he Both to Be Convinced.

I shall convince them both that what I have claimed I can do in the woods

After he had stripped he was searched, searched so thoroughly that everyone was convinced he had nothing concealed about his person.

There are but two things he carried with him, his brains and his woodcraft, that is a second nature to him. Knowles has burned every bridge behind him. He has gone into the woods

Agreement Is Reached After Cruiser Rainbow Arrives in Harbor and Crowds Throng Waterfront Expecting to See Battle.

for a few days. Maybe I shall be able to get something to you in a day or so. I will keep you informed as to what I am doing at every opportunity I have. In the meantime you will know that I am in the woods, working out this problem.

I shall send you some drawings that I will make in the woods, on whatever I find to draw upon, and they will be printed in The Oregonian. The originals will be sent to the office of The Oregonian, if anyone would like to see them.

They're all off now and I am the so-called wild man. I don't feel a bit wild, in fact I am rather sober for me and just a bit lonely.

I've shaken hands with all of my good friends here—and now I'm off.
Au revair for a whie. I won't say good-bye.

EARLY RESIDENT PASSES

VANCOUVER, B. C., July 21.—The Hindus aboard the Komagata Maru to all points and accepted the terms offered by the authorities. The terms accepted are that the ship shall be provisioned for the return voyage and medicines be provided. No points were conceded by the Government officials.

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a reply to the ultimatum sent out by the immigration authorities.

"We will surrender if you give us sufficient provisions immediately and provide us with passages across the Pacific," was the gist of his reply.

He made no answer to the demand of

cruising in a power boat when the Kirkland ferry collided with them. Learman threw the baby onto the ferry, dived for his wife and rescued her. The Learmans live at 414 Leo avenue,

Portland. Silas Christofferson, who was sailing over the lake in his hydro-aeroplane, headed for the ferry, but before reach-ing the Learmans he tipped over a Knowles will begin leaving his reports so that they may be found and sent to civilization as soon as he makes something to cover his feet and has young men. They were put aboard Christofferson's plane and taken to the

the ferry when it happened," he said, "but her front propellor had a strong suction. I lifted the boy up and tossed him over the stern just as we went

I came up right after the collision, but dived again for my wife. All the time I was getting her to the surface, I could see the stern propellor of that ferry going round and round not more than 25 feet ahead of me and that nearly scared me to death. When I reached the surface my head went right through a life preserver and we were hauled aboard the ferry."

SHERIFF AT TACOMA ORDERS COM-MISSIONER REED JAILED.

Escaped Negro Prisoner, Harbored by Official, Is Arrested by Deputy. Accused of Conspiracy.

TACOMA, July 21. - (Special.) climax to the fight between Sheriff R W. Jamieson and Chairman W. H. Reed, of the Board of County Commis-sioners, both Bull Moose, who landed

missioners. Reed got the affidavit from him and brought him to the County Hospital and gave orders that no one be allowed to molest him. Last Winter, in company with a white man, Williams held up a pedestrian at midnight, at Eleventh and C streets, and was captured by a patrolman. He has served terms in the San Quentin, Salem and Walla Walla penitentiaries. Commissioner Reed was not in his office when Williams was arrested, having gone with other County Commissioners to inspect some road work at Lakeview. Sheriff Jamieson, announcing that he had nothing to conceal, sent word to the Commissioners that he had "Willie Reed's colored friend in jail."

How to Feed Men on Sunday Under 8-Hour Law Asked.

Cook Couldn't Work and Neither Could Crew, Washington Farmers Point Out in Argument Against

OLYMPIA, Wash', July 21.—(Special.)
—"How can a farmer feed his crew when a cook can work only eight hours a day, six days in the week? When Sun-day comes and the entire crew and the cook have worked the maximum for the six days of the week and are thereby disqualified from lifting a hand on Sunday, how are they to be fed?"

This inquiry shows the concern of some Washington farmers over the possibility that the state may adopt the universal eight hour law, proposed.

the universal eight-hour law, proposed through the initiative. It is contained in an argument against the bill submitted by the farmers' union of Walia Walla Garfield and Columbia counties, submitted for printing in the state's pamphlet to be circulated among all

voters.

The union has put up \$200 to pay the cost of printing and circulating the

Who will feed the livestock, the cows and do the thousand and one other chores required on a farm on Sunday?" is another query contained

Sunday?" is another query contained in the argument, which goes on:

"The intent of the measure is clearly to restrict field operations to eight hours a day, six days of the week, and we contend that farming operations cannot be conducted successfully under such a handicap.

"The increased cost of the wages and head for the arters wan would prevent

SALEM, Or., July 21.—(Special.)— State ownership of a printing plant is said by State Printer R. A. Harris to have saved the taxpayers of Oregon \$16,332.56 in 10 months.

In a statement issued by Mr. Harris the saving by the plant is given as \$7657.99 for the quarter ending June 30, or \$2552 for each month of that time.

Mr. Harris' statement, addressed to the taxpayers of Oregon, follows: "The sum of \$7657.99 for the quarter ending June 30, last, or \$2552 for each month of the quarter, is the gain due to the present state ownership system to the present state ownership system in the state printing department.

"Every item of printing has been carefully computed at the rates fixed by the old law and the difference of cost under the present law, in your favor, is as shown above.

"These figures are higher than any

estimate or prediction of mine, and are a surprise to me. "Detailed records of cost, showing

"The complete record of gains to date by virtue of state ownership is as MAYOR TO BE CHIEF TOO

Follows: September 8 to December 31, 1913. \$ 3,257.34 January 1 to March 51, 1914. 5,417.23 April 1 to June 30, 1914. 7,657.99 of 10 months, is nearly \$1000 in exce

of the initial cost of the printing plant, although liberal depreciation and in-terest has been regularly charged to the cest of the public printing." DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

PORTLAND, July 21.—Maximum temperature, 74.5 degrees, minimum, 50.2 degrees, River reading, 8 A. M., 10.5 feet; change in last 24 hours, 0.1 foot fall. Total rainfall (3 P. M. to 5 P. M.), none: total rainfall since September 1, 1915, 38.90 inches, normal, 44.38 inches; deficiency, 5.48 inches. Total sunshine, 12 hours, 17 minutes, possible, 15 hours, 12 minutes. Harometer (reduced to sea level) 5 P. M., 30,11 inches.

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AT GEARHART ENDS

Last of Military Branches Are to Break Camp, Ready to Entrain at 8 A. M. Today.

OREGON MEN BEAT IDAHO

Final Day's Tactics Between Guardsmen of Two States Include Both Defense and Attack of Sandhill Position.

CAMP JACKSON, Gearhart, Or., July 21.—(Special.)—Camp will be struck at daybreak in the morning by the Third Oregon and Second Idaho Infantry regiments, the Oregon Cavalry troop and the Oregon Ambulance Company.

These troops will entrain during the Oregon for here.

forenoon for home.

Special trains, the first section leaving here at 8 A. M., will transport the force to Portland, from whence the commands will leave for their nome stations.

The six Portland infantry companies

cavalry and ambulance company will reach the armory during the afternoon. Cavalry Troop Stays Over.

The Oregon battery left today with horses and field guns, the cavalry troop under Captain Tibbets, which was to have left today elected to remain for a brigade maneuver this afternoon, the cavalrymen staying at their own pense.

Oregon and Idaho troops were pitted

Oregon and Idaho troops were pitted against each other in a regimental movement today, with the advantage strongly on the Oregon side.

The Second Idaho, commanded by Colonel Edelbrut, took up a defensive position two miles northeast of Gearhart, in the sandhills, and was attacked by the Third Oregon, under Colonel C. H. Martin. Both regiments made excellent deployments and plainly showed the benefits of the 10 days of arduous field instruction work. field instruction work.

In tactics the Oregon command got considerably the better of the argu-ment, the distribution of the battalions and the attack being carried out most

The problems then were reversed, the Oregon assuming a defensive position to meet the Idaho attack. Again the Oregon deployments and distributions gained the tactical ascendency. Majors L. A. Bowman and Carl E. Abrams were on the firing line, the latter delivering a hot battallon fire on the Idaho left flank, which was left exposed.

Lieutenant-Colonel Morrison, camp commander, compilmented the National Guardsmen highly on the efficiency and spirit they have shown throughout the camp.

The encampment of 2100 men has passed off without unpleasant inci-

order.

The regulars will make the bike of 120 miles under campaign conditions. Hardened by the march down and the ten days in camp, they will push through rapidly on the return trip and are due to reach Vancouver in from

BOISE EXECUTIVE TO FILL JOB OF OUSTED POLICE HEAD.

Four Members of Commission Remov Two Detectives Also as Result of Citizens' Charges.

BOISE, Idaho, July 21. - (Special.) -Mayor Arthur Hodges, of this city, has decided to become his own Chief of Police, and notified the Commission today that, in the future, he would act in that capacity. The Mayor's action followed the adoption by the other four members of the Commission, Mayor Hodges opposing, a resolution drafted by the City Attorney summarily removing Chief of Police Reeves and City Detections Police Reeves and City Detections Police and Hamby today. Detectives Routon and Hamby today. They had refused to give up their of-fices when the Commission ousted them, demanding an investigation.

Charges were made against the police department that it was permitting open violation of the laws governing the illegal sale of liquor and the running of bawdy houses. Private citizens secured evidence over the head of the department and convictions. The Commission, with the exception of the Mayor, demanded the removal of the chief and detectives. The Commis-

SUITOR, JILTED, DROWNS

sioners declared a hearing would be a farce. The Mayor says, for the present he will try being Chief of Police him-

J. DUNN COMMITS SUICIDE FOR LOVE OF GIRL WHO REFUSES.

Note Found in Rock Says Woman Cares for Another and "Luck and World Are Against Me."

THE DALLES, Or., July 21.—(Special.)—Because the girl he loved loves another, James Dunn, of North Yaki-

\$26.75 SAN FRANCISCO AND RETURN

Another Popular

Pre-Exposition Excursion



FRIDAY, JULY 31

Tickets will be sold from all stations on the S. P. on the above date good for return on or before August 10.

A new pamphlet just off the press, "Seven Months Before," which tells of the wonderful progress already made in the Ex-

> Ask for pamphlet, tickets, reservations, etc., at City Ticket Office, 80 Sixth street, corner Oak, Union Depot or East Morrison street.

John M. Scott, General Passenger Agent, Portland, Or.

FUNDS FOR THE DALLES-CELILO PROJECT ALMOST GONE.

Inless Congress Passes Rivers and Harbors Bill by August 1 Operations Will Have to Be Halted.

Unless the rivers and harbors bill is passed by August 1, operations on The Dalles-Celilo canal will be halted.

gress will hurry preliminaries so im-portant work may not suffer. The fact that shipments of rock to the north jetty at the mouth of the Co-The encampment of 2100 men has passed off without unpleasant incidents and with the minimum of sick-liness. No men are on the sick list in camp at this time. The Twenty-First pected appropriations are available Infantry, U. S. A., will take up the march back to Vancouver Barracks Thursday morning in heavy marching over the second of the lost time made up. As it is, the prospects are that up. As it is, the prospects are that the present reduced force can be carried along for the remainder of the for a short time.

maintenance during the Winter. The maintenance during the winter and mew Government dredge Colonel P. E. Michie and the dredge Oregon, both at Coos Bay, are being operated mainly at the expense of the Port of Coos Bay and it is felt certain they can be kept

going.

Had it not been for \$475,000 donated by the Port of Portland, and \$25,000 by the port of Astoria, matters at the mouth of the Columbia probably would have reached an acute stage before. Projects at other points on the Coast are regarded safe, as they are being assisted through the co-operation of different port hodies.

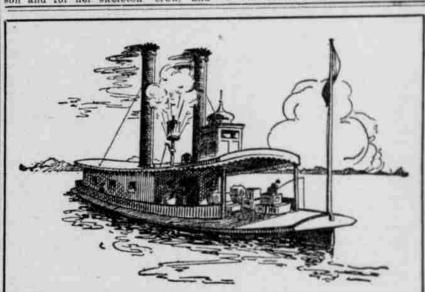
To have a larger propeller substituted the Hosford tug Anne W. has been hauled out. The vessel is said to develop more power than was expected when her first wheel was cast. The steamers Weown and Rowens out of service, and the Wentworth is handling rafts for the company.

Information reached the office of Henry L. Beck, inspector of the 17th lighthouse district, yesterday that the relief lightvessel was at Astoria, having proceeded there after being relieved off the Columbia by lightvessel No. 83. No. 83.

On completing her unloading here to-day the steamer Hornet will proceed to Mukilteo in ballast to load lumber for San Francisco Assisted by the steamer Ocklahama the dredges Willamette and Columbia were shifted from Postoffice Bar to a point a short distance below the mouth

season.

As to the dredge Chinook, working at the mouth of the river, there is money on hand to insure her operating during the remainder of the season and for her skeleton crew, and



Once Upon a Time

there was a Mississippi steamboat with a whistle so big that every time it blew, the boat stopped. The whistle took all

There are lots of people today who exhaust all their energy every time they "blow their whistle." The trouble is, they have no reserve to carry them through

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