

VICTORIOUS MILITIA CHEERED ON RETURN

Scoring Made With Big Guns at Distant Targets Is Declared Remarkable.

MISHAPS MANY IN THEORY

Record of Washington Crew Leading in National Competition Nearly Doubled—Various Drills Are Practiced at Sea.

No army or fleet of warships ever returned home from a victorious campaign more jubilant than did the Oregon Naval Militia yesterday aboard the cruiser Albany. The big ship brought her 2000-mile cruise to an end in the lower harbor at 4 o'clock, after which the 150 militiamen were dismissed and went to their homes to relate the stirring details of how the Oregon gun crews won the Pacific Coast championship in big gun firing and how the Oregon boat crew won the whaleboat race championship for the Pacific Coast by defeating the Washington Naval Militia.

The Albany received a joyous welcome. The big whistle was kept busy answering salutes all along the line. At every town people lined the banks and cheered the victorious crew.

The men saw the Panama-Pacific Exposition during the four days the ship was anchored in the San Francisco harbor.

Scoring Considered Remarkable. The scoring of 37 1/2 per cent of hits at a range of 10,000 yards with the cruiser steaming at six knots an hour is declared by Navy officers to be a remarkable showing.

Gunners were started almost as soon as the ship passed outside the city limits on the cruise that began July 24.

Upon reaching Port Angeles, Wash., the ship passed two days in the harbor during which time none of the men was allowed ashore. They were kept constantly at the guns.

The targets were laid out by a Navy tug as were also the ranges. The targets were approximately one mile away and from the shore appeared in the dim distance no larger than an ordinary playing card. They were striped with a square bullseye. The targets, four in number, were painted "gray color" gray. Their actual size was 13 by 13 feet and they were on rafts with the base two feet above the water.

Shot After Shot Goes True. Shot after shot went true as the firing proceeded. Counting eight shots fired by officer crews there were 40 shots in all. Of these 35 went true.

The ship steamed along its course while eight shots were being fired. Then she turned and passed the targets and went over the course a second time. In all the competition the course was rounded six times.

Up to the Oregon shooting the Washington Naval Militia was ahead in the National competition for marksmanship, having defeated the California militia. Washington was in a fair way for winning the national marksmanship trophy offered by the Navy Department. The Oregon gunners made nearly two hits to every one scored by the Washington men, thus getting nearly double the percentage in marksmanship.

Engineers Division Defeated. In competition between the two divisions of the Oregon Militia, the first division won over the engineers division. Members of the highest gun crew in the winning division will receive individual medals. They are: P. C. Lind, F. D. Pierce, E. C. Dye, G. Balliet, D. Pommerville, W. E. Mueller, H. D. Thomas, N. F. Fleming, C. E. Christie, L. M. H. Foster, P. C. Lind, J. Aschenbrenner and A. E. Edwards.

Theoretically the Albany had many mishaps during the cruise. Theoretical mishaps necessitating fire drills, abandonment drills and emergency gun drills and man-overboard drills were held upon several occasions.

Captain Smith, of the Frigate Ship Success, now in Portland harbor, has invited the militia members to visit his historic vessel today, this being the first time since the war that the ship is in a body. The date will be set today.

CATHOLICS DENY RUMOR

Seattle Too Close to Portland for Arch See, Is General View.

There is "absolutely no foundation for such a report," was the comment of authorities of the Catholic Church in Portland yesterday on a report from Seattle of a forthcoming probable division of the archdiocese of Oregon City, of which Archbishop Alexander Christie is the head. Archbishop Christie is out of the city.

It was explained that the population is not sufficient to warrant a division of the archdiocese, which now comprises the states of Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington and the Territory of Alaska.

In the event of a change at some future time when the population is great enough, Seattle would not be selected as the new arch see, as it is too close to Portland. It is pointed out that the police of the church would not permit the location of two arch sees in such proximity.

The Seattle report stated Bishop O'Dea, of that city, for archbishop of the imaginary new archdiocese.

LAD OF MOVIE TO APPEAR

Sunset Engages "Jack" Hutchins While His Play Is Shown.

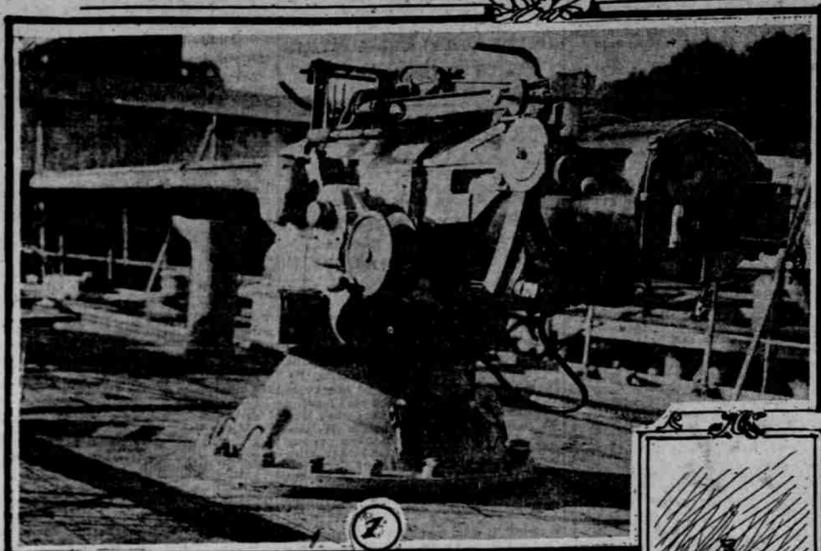
With the appearance of "The House Divided" at the Sunset Theater, the fact is revealed that Alvin Hutchins, a bright Portland lad, was playing the part of Harold Bryan, the injured boy, "Jack," as he prefers to be called, is a fair-haired, active lad of 12 years, and it was just a year ago that he played his part.

He is a boy who likes to ask questions, not from a standpoint of inquisitiveness, but from one of acquiring knowledge.

"Jack" is making his home with Frank Motter, of this city. He has a multitude of juvenile and grown-up acquaintances.

He has consented to appear in person twice daily for two days—today and tomorrow—at 2 o'clock and 8:30 o'clock at the Sunset Theater, just to give his friends and others an opportunity to see how he appears as they would meet him as plain Alvin ("Jack") Hutchins.

PHOTOGRAPHS TAKEN WHEN OREGON NAVAL MILITIA RETURNED YESTERDAY FROM THEORETICAL WAR.



(1) One of the Big Guns on Cruiser Albany, With Which Militia Gunners Made High Records. (2) Host of Civilian Tars, Still Full of Life After Long Trip.

HIGHWAY TRIP CHEAP

Excursions Up Columbia River Arranged for Labor Day.

10,000 VISITORS EXPECTED

Stops at Various Falls and Hikes From One to Another to Be Permitted Under Plans Being Worked Out by Ad Club.

More than 10,000 persons are expected on the Columbia River Highway Labor day, September 6, which will be observed as "Inspection day" by the Portland Ad Club, the Chamber of Commerce and other organizations of the city.

At a special meeting of the Ad Club yesterday an announcement was received that a special rate of 65 cents for the round trip between Portland and several points on the highway as far as Horse Tail Falls had been made by the O.-W. R. & N. Railroad. Six excursion trains will make round trips Labor day to handle the crowds.

S. C. Bratton, general chairman, with a special committee from the club, will make a trip to the highway this afternoon to pick out places where speaking stands will be erected and other arrangements will be made for the day's outing. In the party today will be County Commissioner Holman, Mayor Albee and City Commissioner Baker.

Short Hikes May Be Made. "We have arranged with the railroad company to make five stops along the Columbia River Highway," said Chairman Bratton yesterday. "This will enable Portland people who join with the Ad Club for 'Inspection day' on the highway to leave the train at Latourell Falls, Bridal Veil Falls, Benson Park, at Wahkeena Falls, Multnomah Falls and Horse Tail Falls, Multnomah Falls and Horse Tail Falls, or leave the train at Latourell Falls, and after a hike along the highway, board the train for the return trip at any point as far as Horse Tail. There are many places suitable for lunch near the water falls or river. While we expect not less than 10,000 visitors on the highway September 6, the railroad trains will not be able to carry more than 4000, and all those planning to join with the club should secure their tickets at once. They will be on sale this week at prominent downtown locations."

More Prominent Men Named. Chairman Bratton yesterday announced the appointment of four prominent men to serve with him on the general committee as vice-chairmen. With Chairman Bratton this committee will consist of G. A. Benedict, Charles F. Berg, Fred Spoerl and Oswald West. Committee chairmen have been selected as follows: Transportation, W. D. Whitcomb; publicity, Lloyd W. McDowell; sports and pastimes, Edgar E. Frank; celebrity, Julius L. Meier; get 'em to go, Rufus Holman; "stunts," Frank Case; ceremonies, N. G. Pike; "eats," Louis Hamig; music, J. E. Werlein.

The general committee, with the chairman of the various committees, will meet at the Chamber of Commerce Thursday and again Saturday in order that all details for the highway inspection will be well under way within the next ten days. Roadmaster Yeon

JAPANESE SOLON HERE

NATION'S PART IN WAR IS DONE, SAYS SHINKICHI TAMURA.

Member of Parliament, Guest of O. M. Clark, Asserts Conflict Should Benefit American Trade.

"Japan will probably take no further active part in the great war now raging in Europe, unless conditions should develop which will bring about a renewal of German activities in the zone under Japan's jurisdiction," is the opinion expressed by Shinkichi Tamura, a member of the Japanese Parliament and one of the leading capitalists of Japan, who was a guest of O. M. Clark in Portland yesterday.

Mr. Tamura was in Portland about two years ago. He was then a private citizen.

Japan has fulfilled the demands of her treaties and has made the Pacific Ocean safe for the commerce of the nations of the allies, and that is about as far as she can well be expected to go in active military operations in the war.

Mr. Tamura says that business conditions in Japan are flourishing in spite of the war conditions, and that the burden of the war has not been heavily felt by the people.

"America is the country that is in a position to profit most from the war, both in the Orient and the Occident," he said. "While it is no doubt the wish of the American people that the war might not have come and that it may be speedily ended, there is still the practical fact that it has opened unparalleled commercial and trade opportunities to this country and has placed her in a position to develop them without hindrance if she will do so."

Mr. Tamura visited the officers of the Chamber of Commerce before leaving.

MAN GIVING DRINK FINED

Yale, Wash., Resident Fined at Vancouver for Offense in Dry Town.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Aug. 9.—(Special.)—The pleasure of treating friends from his flask of whisky at Battle Ground Saturday night, at a dance, cost S. C. Baker, who resides near Yale, \$38.40 today before Justice of the Peace Deror in this city.

Mr. Baker bought the liquor at Yacolt, a wet unit, went to Battle Ground, a dry unit, to attend the dance, and in a spirit of goodwill "passed" his bottle. Today Mr. Baker said he did not know it is against the law to give away whisky in a dry town.

WRITERS TO FETE SENATOR

Mr. Tillman Will Be Guest of Press Club Tonight.

Senator B. R. Tillman, of South Carolina, will be a guest of honor at the Portland Press Club tonight. An informal reception will be given at 8 o'clock.

Senator Tillman is popular among newspaper men throughout the country, and throughout his public career has been the source of much good copy. The Portland newspaper men are taking great interest in him and the fact that he is in the city is being widely advertised.

Senator Tillman's son-in-law, with whom he is staying while in Portland, also has been invited. Senator Tillman's admirers among the general public will be admitted to the club rooms in the Elks' building to meet him.

WOMEN AGENTS END TRIP

O.-W. R. & N. Company Quartet to Begin Duties Soon.

After a week-end trip at the Washington beach, the O.-W. R. & N. Company quartet of women passenger agents returned to Portland on the steamer Hasalo last night, thus completing their inspection of all the company's lines in the Northwest.

The girls will go next to their respective homes and begin their work in earnest. They are Misses Estelle Macaulay, of Portland; Olive L. Lender, of Spokane; Myra Baker, of Walla Walla, and Edna Flynn, of Seattle.

LABOR SHORTAGE IS SEEN

WILLIAM KENNEY, HEAD OF TWO CORPORATIONS, IS VISITOR.

Tourist on Way to Exposition Thinks Countries at War Will Keep Men at Home for Construction.

William F. Kenney, president of an associated company of five corporations doing construction work in the East, is registered at the Oregon Hotel and family is accompanied by his wife and family by Michael Murphy, a bathing suit manufacturer of New York, and his family. The two families are on their way to the Panama-Pacific Exposition and will sail for San Francisco today on the steamer Northern Pacific. Mr. and Mrs. Kenney were passengers on the Northern Pacific on its maiden voyage through the Panama Canal, and Mr. Kenney canceled his rail reservations to make another voyage on the vessel.

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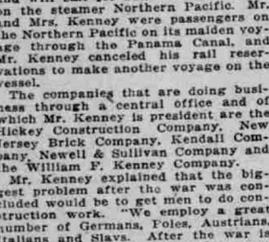
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