## **GUARDSMEN SHOW** WELL IN TRAINING

Seven Companies of Coast Artillery Now Encamped at Fort Stevens.

OREGON BOYS WIN PRAISE

Officers and Men of Regular Are Quick to Admit That Amateurs Excell in Certain Work. No Sickness in Camp.

FORT STEVENS, Or., July 18 .- (Special.)-The coast defense of the Oregon side of the Columbia River was in the hands of seven companies of Coast Artillery, Oregon National Guard, today, the third of the annual encamp-ment, and the state troops acquitted themselves admirably. The National Guardsmen made an excellent showing with the eight-inch guns in practice

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There are 459 men and 33 officers here for the encampment, and the fort is practically turned over to the state troops. There are only two partial companies of the Ninety-third regulars on the ground, so that the fort is practically appropriated by the state troops. Colonel C. C. Hammond is in command. Two of the companies are installed in the barracks, while the others are encamped in tents. Four companies occupy a position just 29 yards in the rear of Battery Pratt, one of the big-gus of Battery Pratt, one of the big-gus positions, and the others, including the

positions, and the others, including the First Band and the sanitary corps, are encamped around the fort grounds, principally to the rear of Battery Clars, a large 12-inch mortar.

The regulars at the camp received their first glimpse of the guardsmen in parade formation Tuesday night, and were agreeably surprised. The guardsmen passed in parade review in partial of formation, and went through battallon formation, and went through the drills with a marked degree of perfection. Colonel Hammond and other officers were visibly impressed with the showing, and regulars admitted the guard surpassed the regulars in pa-

Durham and Second Lieutenant John
J. Kernan; Fifth Company, Albany,
Captain Roy R. Knox, First Lieutenant
Alvin C. Baker and Second Lieutenant
Clurence Collins; Sixth Company, Cottage Grove, Captain Lee Roy Woods,
First Lieutenant Claude C. Prusan and
Second Lieutenant Benjamin C. King;
Seventh Company, Marshield, Captain
Alva J. Vance, First Lieutenant Elmer
T. Foss and Second Lieutenant Halbert S. Demil; Eighth Company, Portland, Captain Frank W. Wright, First
Lieutenant Leonard Lundgren and Second Lieutenant Halbert Corps, Captain Waldo
La Cheshire, Medical Corps; Captain
Frank H. Vincel, Medical Corps; Captain
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Staff is as follows: Sergeant-Majors B. B. Williams and
Harry Bowers.
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Second Lieutenant Lieutenant
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NURSE LEAVES FOR FRONT CRUISERS SEEK DEPTHS

Former Portland Resident Off for Battlefields of France.

CHILDREN ENGAGED IN SPORTS AT LAURELHURST PARK YESTERDAY.



Event at Laurelhurst Park Is

FOREST SERVICE MEN OFF FOR Government Expert to Make Demon-

an exchange of sections 16 and 36 in each township, school lands. The plan is to exchange the inaccessible school land sections in the interior of the Olympic Mountains for lands lying on the borders of the Olympic National Forest. It is expected to thus get a tract of land in one body, and it will then be devoted to the establishment of a practical forestry experiment station for the State University at Seattle. The plan was worked out by the regents of the university after considerable study and collection of data, and then was laid before the state and Federal officials, who approved it.

The cruisers returned only a few days ago from a trip up East Fork, a branch of the Quinault. On the present trip, after cruising the lands in the North Fork district, they will cross to the Elwah and work through the

making the trip over the mountains and to Clackamas Lake. Forest rang-ers have reported that never has the snow been so deep or lingered so far into the Summer as this season.

FARMERS WILL BE SHOWN

Miss Mary Morrison, for eight years a well-known nurse of Portland, has a well-known nurse of Portland, has allowed from North Pork Headwaters, a well-known nurse of Portland, has allowed from North Pork Headwaters, a well-known nurse of Portland, has a well-known nurse of Portland, has allowed from North Pork Headwaters, a well-known nurse of Portland, has allowed from North Pork Headwaters, a well-known nurse of Portland, has a well-known nurse of Portland

# MEXICANS GET MEN

EVENT ALL ALL PROPERTY PARTS. IN COLUMN TO ALL

With Troop A. at Balbea Camp, it was a case of sore arms and light drill. The effect of Wednesday's visit of Major Marcellus and Captain Stuart, with their little needle guns loaded with anti-typhoid medicine, was apparent. Most of the ill-effects of the anti-toxin had worn away tonight. It was noticed, though, that boys in skylarking around took pains to avoid contact with the left arm.

CONVICTS SENT TO FIELDS are Hundred Prisoners Will Pull Flax

SALEM. Or., July 19.—(Special.)—
One hundred convicts at the Oregon Penitentiary were taken to Walker's farm, five miles northeast of Salem today, where they will start pulling 250 acres of fjax, the first of this season's crop. The men are in charge of Guard

While area.

## Inspection, Examination, Licenses and Maximum

Tariffs Provided.

ORDINANCES PASSED

LAW EFFECTIVE IN 30 DAYS

Carrying of Intoxicated or Disor derly Persons Prohibited and Franchise for Regular Run on Streets Stipulated.

Two ordinances, regulating the operation of litneys, taxicabs and cars for hire passed the Council yesterday without opposition. Both will become ef-

New Auditorium for Use at Next Season's Programme, and Mrs. L. O. Wilson, 1060 Kelly of passage.

The ordinance regulating the operation of the department of public utilities; for the appointment of a motor-bus inspect, or, for inspection of cars every 30 part of inspection of inspection of cars every 30 part of inspection of cars every 30 part of inspection of inspection of cars every 30 part of inspection of cars every 30 part of inspection of inspection of cars every 30 part of inspection of inspection of cars every 30 part of inspection of cars every 30 part of inspection of inspection of cars every 30 part of inspection of inspection of cars every 30 part of inspection of inspecti

the boys who have been participating in the state boys camp of the Young Men's Christian Association near Cascadia reached Albany last night. The boys walked 25 miles from the camp to Lebanon, carrying their packs, in a day and a half, and came from Lebanon here by train.

of H. C. McDonald, secretary of the Albany association; John H. Rudd, of Portland, state secretary of boys' work; C. E. Ostrander, boys' secretary of the Salem association, and E. P. Pickett, boys' secretary of the Eugene

some of the trollers did well. The gillnetters who drift close to the edge of the surf also made good catches, but in the lower harbor and further upstream the take was slack.

There has been a large school of chinooks outside the bar for several days, playing about in the fresh water that extends well out to sea as a result of the continued freshet. These fish come in a short distance on the flood tides and then appear to turn back, undoubtedly awaiting more favorable water conditions before ascending the river. As a result the comparatively few gillnetters who drift in that section reaped good rewards.

The largest catch by any single boat reported during the past three days was made by the one operated by Ben Johnson. He delivered three tons, but he fished close to the north jetty and well outside, at the point where Nels Erickson, another star fisherman, was drowned a few days ago. The seines and traps are meeting with poor success, and the pack to date is far behind that of a year ago.

## 1916 CHAUTAUQUA ENDS

GOVERNOR DECLARES BIG ISSUE IS NOW CHEAP MONEY.

Next Senson's Programme.

Youngsters Walk From Y. M. C. A.

Resort to Lebanon, 36 Miles.

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Re-election as Justice.

VANCOUVER, Wash., July 19 .- (Spevancouver, wash, July 12.—(special).—W. S. T. Derr, seeking re-election as Justice of the Peace of Vancouver, today flied his declaration of candidacy, being the 13th candidate to file. He says this is his lucky

T. R. Maves and Miss Wilson Keep Secret Two Weeks.

RECRUITING DETAILS LEAVE

Soldiers at Clackamas Are Asked to Get Friends to Join, and All Told That Service on Border Is Most Certain.

CAMP WITHYCOMBE, Or., July 19.—
(Special.)—Camp Withycombe has its
first war bride since recruiting began.
The event happened a number of days
ago, but the circumstances only leaked
out around the camp today.

Miss Hester J. Wilson was married
to Theodore Roosevelt Maves, the camp
barber, at the home of her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. L. O. Wilson, 1060 Kelly
street, Portland, July 5.

Mrs. Maves is an attractive young
woman who has made a number of
visits to the camp lately. Her visits
had subjected Mr. Maves to good
natured chaffing, but no one suspected
their wedding plans.

Mr. Maves joined the Army here June
30. He has been employed in a Portland barber shop at Fourth and Washlington streets for the past four years.

Receniting Details Leave.

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Bill's and overtures—Rev. James V. Millican. Rev. Rollin E. Biackman and Elder A. T. Pudeaux

Resolutions—Rev. George H. Lee. Rev. J. K. Howard and Elder W. W. Tanckrell.

Presbytery records—Rev. William H. Biackman, Rev. J. S. Stubblefield. Rev. Adolph. Huberly and Elder J. H. Mack. for Grand Ronde Presbytery; Rev. J. K. Ballic. Rev. Levi S. Mochekkie and Elder W. C. Lyman, for the Pendiston Presbytery; Rev. James E. Fauceit, Rev. Weston T. Shields and Elder J. B. Mason, for the Portland Presbytery; Rev. David K. Lauri, Rev. Henry G. Hanson and Elder Thomas M. Baird, for the Southern Oregon Presbytery; Rev. J. W. Skinner, Rev. W. T. Glocckner and Elder L. L. On, for the Williamette Presbytery.

France—Elders Raymond W. Hatun and O. B. Woodyard.