

OLD-TIME BATTLES 'ARE FOUGHT AGAIN'

Veterans on Every Corner Recall Stirring Incidents of Civil War Days.

G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT OPENS

Fully 5000 Grand Army Men Now in Portland, With Close to 15,000 Members of Various Auxiliary Organizations.

(Continued From First Page.)

cellent descriptive force, for all about him the hundreds of comrades edged and chatted and halted one another. While distraught committee-men plunged hither and thither at their job of assembling motoring parties for the launching at St. Johns. The streets were speckled with badges of many hues and captions and at every corner an old-time fray was being fought again, with great precision as to time and place.

Official Session Open.

Yesterday, the first day of the official sessions of the encampment, saw the arrival of practically all the delegates who will attend, with thousands of comrades who have no mission save to mingle with their "pards" of the Civil War. Officials maintain that their estimate of 5000 veterans is not at fault. By an old rule of G. A. R. encampments they contend that at least three members of auxiliary orders are present for each comrade, and that the attendance in Portland today is scarcely less than 20,000.

Thousands of visitors and citizens were present at the launching yesterday afternoon at St. Johns, from the Grant Smith-Porter shipyards, when another of Portland's contributions to the bridge of ships overseas took to the water and accepted the roar of long sustained cheering. Staged in honor of the Grand Army, the launching was preceded by addresses by General Charles Beebe, of the citizens' committee; Judge C. G. Burton, past commander-in-chief, of Portland, and Corporal James Tanner, chief character of the Grand Army march, one of its beloved past-commanders.

Formal Welcome Extended.

And last night, when the Auditorium held a crowd that taxed its last vestige of seating capacity, the Grand Army in semi-official session was welcomed by

LET EMPLOYEES SEE PARADE.

To employers:

In order that all Portland citizens may pay their respects to the Grand Army of the Republic, all employers are urged to release their employees this morning between 10 o'clock and noon, that they may witness the parade, which will be the biggest patriotic demonstration in the city's history.

GEORGE L. BAKER, Mayor.

Governor Withycombe, Mayor Baker and Commander T. H. Stevens, of the Department of Oregon, with responses by Commander-in-Chief Somers, Corporal Tanner and officials of the several auxiliary orders. His enthusiasm swept the Auditorium at intervals during the long programme of patriotism. Pipe organ selections and accompaniment were rendered by Frederick W. Goodrich.

There were business sessions yesterday, meetings of the committees on credentials and other matters, in the Grand Army and auxiliary headquarters. All of these were of preliminary nature, and interest centers largely in the business sessions of tomorrow and Thursday, when the annual reports will be received and the election of officers will be held. No additional candidates for the office of Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army have appeared, and the prospect is that the contest will lie between F. H. Hurd, of Seattle, and C. E. Adams, of Omaha.

For the next annual encampment at least four cities are contending, and one of these is Atlantic City, which lost to Portland last year by a margin so narrow as but to stimulate desire to gain the encampment another time. The remaining trio are New Orleans, Des Moines and St. Paul.

And St. Paul is busy proselyting, with every comrade from the Gopher state stanchly enlisted. "I'm for St. Paul," reads the inch-high lettering on banners that the Minnesota state is pinning to every receptive lapel. From headquarters at the Portland St. Paul contingent is conducting a speech campaign.

Borne into the city from all quarters is a prodigious quantity of strange coincidences, half-century reunions, and reminiscences to relegate romance far to the rear. It is always so with Grand Army gatherings, say the pleasantly biased old gentlemen who have attended dozens of them. But to the uninitiate the fact that those who played the fire and drum into battle, ever so long ago, should meet again in defiance of time is wonderfully interesting.

Welcome Whoop Heard.

Up Sixth street, with a certain air of bravado, comes a courtly white-coated figure in a gray suit with gold braiding. He walks as one who is conscious of himself, but not unpleasantly so, and a lively group in blue drops their greetings to whoop a welcome to him. "Hello, Johnny Reb!"

The veteran in gray swaggers openly and gives them response in the same coin.

"Hello, Yanks!" says he.

Striking hand together, they unloose much ancient badinage, declaring that the best of feeling is all that is left of the strife which shook a Nation to its underpinning, and that both

G. A. R., Notice!

How to look 15 years younger. How to make the skin smooth and firm. See NIKK-MARR DEMONSTRATION at Woodward, Clarke Drug Co., West Park and Alder. FREE BOOK and SAMPLE, send 3c stamp for book. Address NIKK-MARR Neo-Plastic Laboratories, No. 7, 38th St., Washington St., Portland, Oregon. Office hours 10 to 5 P. M. Phone 3241-3271. "Made in Oregon."

ASK FOR and GET Horlick's

The Original Malted Milk For Infants and Invalids OTHERS ARE IMITATIONS

parties to the dispute put up a darning good scrap.

No Spite Felt at All.

"I never felt a confused bit of spite toward the fellows that were shooting at me," announces a Union veteran, talking straight at the ex-Confederates. "It was for 'em," he amplified, "for I was shooting at them." On his coat lapel shone the golden ribbon of the order of Union Prisoners of War. He tapped it with a forefinger.

"But I'll tell you one thing"—a trifle punningly—"the minute the rebs got me captured they didn't give me a blasted bite to eat! Better men than me died of it. No, sir, they didn't feed us a blasted thing."

"Well, we didn't have anything ourselves," mildly rejoined the Confederate.

"That's the truth, by gracious, you didn't!" yielded the veteran in blue.

Temple Court Thronged.

Before Liberty Temple the Oregon Military Police strove to hold a passage for the constantly arriving throngs of delegates and visitors. But the court was peopled with hundreds who loitered and listened to the gossiping gangs of veterans who were there.

One with the badge of Oklahoma turned up a tan-colored fiddle and set the bow to the strains of "John Brown's Body." The crowd of veterans in the crowd of the crowd three comrades made their way to him, and an instant later they were marching the good old soul of the hero here right cheerfully along. The crowd listened and broke into a patter of applause.

"The executive committee is proud of the response that Portlanders made," said Secretary Frank McCrillis yesterday. "Our citizens have responded heartily with their money, their cars and their time for the fitting entertainment of these gallant gentlemen who are with us. Let us continue to show ourselves worthy of the honor which is done us, even as the Grand Army's motto did the republic was threatened by dissolution in the dark days of the Civil War."

Hospital Corps Assists.

The hospital corps of the Multnomah Guard has volunteered to assist the medical-comfort department during the encampment. Medical officers of the corps, directed by Major Allen Welch Smith and Lieutenant H. C. Davis, will be in attendance at Liberty Temple, at the Auditorium and at other meetings.

Additional officers who will be on duty are Captain W. B. Hare, Captain George Koegler, Lieutenant H. C. Flott and Lieutenant R. G. Montgomery.

Commander Charles L. Chamberlain, of the Oregon-Washington division, Sons of Veterans and Commander W. C. Crum, of the Idaho-Montana division, are in the city and are anxious to meet all sons of veterans, whether they are members or not. Headquarters will be at the Press Club rooms in the Elks' building, which have been given by the club members for the free use of the Sons of Veterans during the encampment.

Sons of Veterans and those who are eligible to membership, are asked to assemble at Liberty Temple this morning at 9 o'clock to take part in the parade, which they will be privileged to lead officially. The division commanders have issued a joint order, an official meeting of the Sons of Veterans at the Press Club rooms tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

Kansas Veterans Called.

Veterans of Kansas are asked to assemble before the Hotel Oregon at 9 o'clock this morning, to participate in the parade.

Among yesterday's arrivals was Anson Mills, department commander of Texas, whose home is in Amarillo, Texas, and who will be at the joint headquarters of the W. R. C. and G. A. R. of the Lone Star State, at the Washington Hotel.

First among the events of today is the Grand Army parade, which will start from Park and Market streets at 10 o'clock. The parade will be in line, marching and in auto, headed by the detachment of Sons of Veterans and escorted by the Royal Rifles and other bands.

This afternoon the several state societies will entertain all Grand Army and auxiliary visitors with a picnic at the Elks' building. The picnic will be all displaying badges. Tonight the annual campfire of the Grand Army will be held at the Auditorium.

HISTORICAL COLLECTION LURES

Visiting Veterans Invited to View Relics of Pioneer Days.

All members of the Grand Army of the Republic and affiliated organizations are invited by George H. Himes, the curator, to call at room C, Public Auditorium, Third street, between Clay and Market, and view the collections of the Oregon Historical Society, relating to the pioneer days of the Pacific Northwest.

Here may be found the primitive guns used by the settlers in subduing the Indians between 1848 and 1858; the cooking utensils brought across the plains; the sea chest of Captain Robert Gray, brought into Oregon waters on May 11, 1792, by the first American navigator to sail around the earth, and portraits of many pioneers.

It should be remembered that many of the officers of the Army, who won great distinction in the Civil War, were Oregon pioneers, among them U. S. Grant, Philip H. Sheridan, David Russell, A. J. Smith, George Crook, Rufus Ingalls, E. O. C. Ord, W. B. Hazen, "Fighting" Hooker, Phil Kearney, D. M. Gregg, A. V. Kantz and Silas Casey. And again, it should be remembered by visitors that they are in a part of the United States where the "Stars and Stripes" was the first flag to float and the only flag that ever has floated, all other parts of our country having been under a foreign flag at some previous time.

PICNIC AT OAKS ANNOUNCED

Veterans and Associates to Be Entertained by State Societies.

Members of the G. A. R. and allied orders will be guests of honor at the Oaks this afternoon, when all state societies of the city will unite in giving a picnic in their honor. Admission to veterans and auxiliary members will be free.

All members of state societies are asked to come and bring basket lunches, each enough for himself and two guests. The charge for the programme and special features will be R. Shinn and W. T. Vaughan. Comic opera will be given in the auditorium. The Hamilton G. A. R. quartet and Mrs. J. S. Hamilton, soloist, will sing. A community sing will be led by Professor J. D. MacFall.

In connection with the meetings of the state societies there will be sessions of various city and educational bodies and all will assist in entertaining the visitors to the encampment.

Medford Soldier Promoted.

MEDFORD, Or., Aug. 19.—(Special.)—Captain George Vonder Hellen, stationed at Fort Winfield Scott, San Francisco, has been promoted to Major, according to word received by his father, State Senator Von der Hellen, of the Wellen. Major Von der Hellen entered the first officers' training camp at the Presidio last October, receiving a Captain's commission in the artillery. Later he took special training at Fort Sill, and his excellent showing there was largely responsible for his promotion. He graduated from Oregon Agricultural College in the class of 1897, and before his entrance into the Army was engaged in business in Central Point.

G. A. R. SIDELIGHTS

CAPTAIN J. B. INMAN, of Springfield, Ill., past commander of the Department of Illinois, and now member of the National executive committee, is one of few veterans who served in the Civil War with their fathers. His father, Thomas E. Inman, was a Captain and commanded Company D, Fourth Minnesota Infantry. When young Inman reached the age of 15, in the last year of the war, his father gave consent and the youth became a drummer in Battery E, Minnesota Heavy Artillery. His rank of Captain is due to service in the Spanish-American War, when he was with the Signal Company, U. S. V. Signal Corps.

General George B. Loud, past department commander of New York, is making his headquarters with the Civil War Nurses' Association at the Norton Hotel. General Loud is judge advocate of the nurses' association and has spent the greater part of the past year in Washington, D. C., where he is endeavoring to pass a bill through Congress to raise the pension of the nurses to equal the amount drawn by the Civil War veterans.

He is a noted educator and one of the best-known patriotic orators in the country. He is president of the Third Massachusetts Cavalry Association, trustee of the New York State Soldiers' and Sailors' Home, a member of the Mayor's committee on the National defense of New York City, president of the Knickerbocker Polo and Flag Association of New York, member of the Empire State Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, and a member of the Society of Mayflower Descendants. He is a lecturer for the Board of Education of New York and was formerly superintendent of the Department of Education of the state of Massachusetts.

General Loud and Mrs. Alice Carey Riley, president of the Civil War Nurses' Association, are old friends and together they have many of the dark days endured by Union patriots in the Far South. The General was carried from Port Hudson, La., to St. James Hospital in New Orleans, where, following an encounter with the Confederates, he was nursed back to health by Mrs. Riley and her mother.

"I went into the war as a boy of 16," said General Loud yesterday. "I married the daughter of the only Union man in a little town in Louisiana. If she hadn't belonged to the Union I wouldn't have married her."

Colonel C. A. B. Fox, of Sioux Falls, S. D., while attending the encampment here, is enjoying a visit with his brother, Dr. C. H. Fox, of Bakersfield, Cal., who was too young to see service in the war the veterans are now recalling. Dr. Fox is now an active worker in the Preparedness League of American Dentists.

M. L. Campbell, of Leavenworth, Kan., and his brother, Dr. S. A. Campbell, of St. Paul, Minn., are also here, enjoying the distinction of being the only twins at the encampment. The brothers enlisted at the age of 16 in 1861st Company, First Illinois Infantry, and on the anniversary, August 15, with three sisters whom they had not seen in 50 years. The celebration was at the home of their eldest sister, Mrs. E. R. Rupper, 175 Fargo street, and was attended by

FOOD OFFICIALS MEET

SEVEN-CENT LIMIT SET AT BOISE ON GRAIN HANDLING.

Administrators of Northwest States Urge Food Conservation; Stock Feeding of Lively Interest.

BOISE, Idaho, Aug. 19.—(Special.)—The maximum charge for handling wheat by dealers should not exceed 7 cents a bushel when there are ample cars for the movement of the grain. This was the decision reached here today by M. H. Houser, vice-president of the Food Administration Railroad Corporation and Federal Grain Commission for Oregon, at a joint interstate conference with food administrators representing four states—R. F. Blek-nell, Idaho; W. B. Ayer, Oregon; Charles Heber, Washington, and W. V. Armstrong, Utah. J. E. Macalpine, Pontiac agent for the Food Administration Grain Corporation; A. C. Johnson, Portland, secretary of the Oregon Historical Society, and a member of Administrator Heber's staff, also were present.

The administrators discussed at length with Mr. Houser the importance of food conservation in the Northwest states. The millfeed substitute and inferior wheat substitutes for stock feeding caused lively interest. The maximum charge for grain buyers was recommended for adoption to the administration at Washington, to which it was telegraphed.

PIECE WORK IS FASTEST

GOVERNOR DECLARES DAY WORK AT PRISON IS SECOND BEST.

Notes Men Engaged in Former Turn Out Most in Flux Plant and Earn Most Money.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 19.—(Special.)—Comparison of the piece and day-work systems was made by Governor Withycombe today relative to the convicts employed at the penitentiary flux plant, with all of the odds favoring the piece-work system for that institution at least. He declares that the convicts who produce work on the plan of a straight 25 cents per day for their labor take their time at the job and stretch it out as long as possible, while the piece-work men work at feverish speed.

From 1 to 2 cents a pound is paid on the work in the plant, and piece-work men average from 12 to 44 cents per day for their labor, according to the length of experience they have had, while some of the old and swift hands earn more than 50 cents.

At present the convicts are working over 30 tons of old flux, rescuing it. This would bring 8 cents a pound as it lies, but about half of it is made into high-grade tow, which will sell for 25 cents, while the balance left will be of a low grade, bringing probably 5 cents.

EX-PRISONERS CONVE

CAREER OF GENERAL WHITE ONE OF STRANGEST.

Exchange Refused Because Captured Officer Was Member of State Legislature of Pennsylvania.

In Portland today there is the strangest register that guests to the city ever signed. It is the roster of Union ex-prisoners of war.

Of all these, and there were close

two younger sisters, Mrs. Charlotte Buffum, of Olympia, Wash., and Mrs. M. J. Boney, of Joplin, Mo.

Mrs. Salome Stewart, of Gettysburg, Pa., who is attending the convention of the Civil War Nurses' Association at the Norton Hotel, was a teacher in the Gettysburg school during the war and has a vivid recollection of the big battle of July 1-3, 1863. Her home was directly in the path of the retreat and after the battle she and her mother cared for 20 soldiers in their home. Andrew Crooks, a veteran of the 14th Buckeye Regiment, was a leg in the battle of Gettysburg and was nursed for three weeks in Mrs. Stewart's home. Yesterday Mr. Crooks and Mrs. Stewart renewed the acquaintance began 55 years ago.

Members of the National Association of Survivors of the Battle of Shiloh will gather for an informal session at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon in room 309 of the M. C. A. building. In Washington, D. C., where he is commander-in-chief of the association, issued the call yesterday.

Levi Longfellow, of Minneapolis, who is past National instructor of the Grand Army of the Republic, is registered at the Portland Hotel.

The stirring strains of the Sioux Falls Drum Corps, playing in front of the Multnomah Hotel yesterday morning, awoke memories in the mind of Fifer Hendershott of the good old days when he used to play the fife with the boys of the 52d Ohio Regiment. He is the oldest drummer of the drum corps, Colonel C. A. B. Fox, and asked if he might be allowed to play one tune with the boys.

He thought he looked like a family, said Colonel Fox. "After we played a couple of tunes he asked me if I hadn't played with the 56th Illinois Regiment. I said I did for three years, and I'll be blessed if he hadn't played with the 52d Ohio Regiment during the same three years. Why, we were brigaded together during those years, and we used to play together at least once a week."

"I haven't seen or heard of him all these years, and you had better believe when we met each other yesterday we played a couple of tunes with just as much ginger as we used to several years ago."

M. F. Sheehan, at one time a member of the police force in Portland, is in the city for the G. A. R. convalescence. He is the head of the Hill Military Academy, his headquarters. Mr. Sheehan has the same courtly manners as one of the old soldiers that made him famous in the war. He is a member of the Portland Police Association. In 1870 Mike Sheehan came to Portland and went to work for Ben Holladay. Later on he had a job as a constable, the guards at the Oregon State Penitentiary. He held this position for 16 years, eight under Governor Penoyer and eight under Governor Chamberlain. He now calls Matteson, Ill., his home, but is having a grand time renewing old acquaintances and meeting old friends.

The Woman's Relief Corps of George Wright Post will have open house at room 535, Courthouse, Wednesday, at 2 o'clock. A program will be given and refreshments served during the early afternoon hours.

to 100 on the register yesterday, not counting the students of the headquarters of the G. A. R. convalescence. General Harry White, of Indiana, Pa., president of the order of Union Ex-Prisoners of War, whose encampment headquarters are at the Norton Hotel.

General White's political career, which began while he was in service with the 6th Pennsylvania Infantry, as Major, led to persecution such as few prisoners met with, when he had been captured by the Confederates. Later he served his home state in Congress, but in 1865 he was elected to the Pennsylvania Senate that eclipses all other experiences in his career.

While in service with his regiment in 1862, the youthful officer was elected to the Senate of his state, and by special permission of President Lincoln, returned to attend the session of the Legislature. In June, 1863, having returned to the regiment, Major White was captured at Winchester, when the Union troops were badly cut up in an unequal fight.

Scarcely in the belief that their possession of the Pennsylvania state and officer would create a situation beneficial to Confederate ends by causing dissension in the Pennsylvania Legislature, the officers steadfastly declined all offers of exchange.

Receipt of his resignation, which he smuggled out of the prison, simplified matters in Pennsylvania.

Registration at the headquarters of the Ex-Prisoners of War now substantially exceeds that of Boston last year, and is certain to be much larger within the next day or so. The order is holding, in conjunction with the G. A. R. encampment, its own 46th annual meeting.

MINE'S OUTPUT UNUSUAL

Bunker Hill & Sullivan Gross Return Over \$9,000,000 in 1917.

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 19.—A gross return of \$9,546,874 for lead and silver shipped during 1917, is shown by Bunker Hill & Sullivan Mining & Concentrating Company, operating at Wardner-Kellogg, in the Coeur d'Alene, in its thirtieth annual report. The report covers the fiscal and calendar year of 1917 and shows a larger tonnage mined than in any previous year and larger sales of silver and lead. A pleasing part of the report is the report to the great tonnage of ore reserves in the mine. On the first of the year a total of 3,457,419 tons of ore was blocked out in the reserve showings of the property.

AUTOISTS MUST GO SLOW

Special Order Issued to Assure Veterans' Safety.

Orders were given by Mayor Baker to Chief of Police Johnson yesterday for the strict of any automobile driver who exceeds the speed limit in the congested district this week. The Police Department has been instructed to pay close attention to traffic in the downtown district because of the presence of thousands of Civil War veterans.

The Mayor also appeals to residents, automobilists and others to aid the veterans as much as possible while they are here.

VETERANS GET CENT RATE

Spanish-American War Soldiers to Be Favored by Railroads.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 19.—(Special.)—Harvey Wells, commander of the Spanish-American War Veterans of Oregon, announces that a special 1-cent rate has been secured for the National encampment of the veterans, which is to be held in Baltimore, Md., September 3. Mr. Wells states that already he has received inquiries from veterans at Baker and Marshfield relative to taking the trip and it is possible a number of other Oregon veterans will go. Wells will be unable to attend himself.

HOMES OF RICH IN JAPAN BURIED

Residence of Soichiro Asano, Head of Togo Steamship Company, Attacked.

STORES IN ASHES AT KOFU

All Stocks of Rice Taken Over by Imperial Government; Minister of Interior Says Reports Indicate Disorders Abating.

TOKIO, Aug. 16.—(By the Associated Press.)—A mob of 4000 persons attacked stores and set fire to many houses in the city of Kofu, capital of the prefecture of Yamashina, according to an official statement issued today. Thirteen rioters, three policemen and one soldier were wounded.

Twenty houses were destroyed and property damaged at Hiroshima, the statement adds.

An imperial ordinance issued today authorizes the government to requisition all stocks of rice. The rice will be put on the market.

The newspapers have been prohibited from printing reports of the progress of the rice riots and there is an absence of news from the provinces.

A statement issued today by Minister of Interior Matsuoka says that the government has assured the Ministry that the disorders are abating steadily.

The organization of proprietors and editors of newspapers has demanded a cancellation of the censorship order. The Constitutional party has declared that the order of the government is harmful because it suppresses news of a national social movement.

It is the general impression here that the rice question had become political.

200 DELEGATES ARRIVE

LADIES OF THE G. A. R. PLAN HONORS FOR ORGANIZATION HEADS.

Mrs. Mary Eleanor Tarbox to Be Guest of Mrs. Eva Carnegie and Be Guest at Elaborate Breakfast.

More than 200 delegates registered yesterday at the headquarters of the Ladies of the G. A. R., at the Imperial Hotel, a number far larger than was expected, according to Mrs. Mary Eleanor Tarbox, National president. Committee meetings of the department's aides and the general staff occupied the day and the first general session will be held today at 2 o'clock in the Elks' Temple. At 3 o'clock the memorial services will be held and the service flag will be dedicated. At 4:15 the ritualistic work will be exemplified behind closed doors.

This morning at 8:30 the president of the department of Oregon, Mrs. Eva Carnegie, of Albany, and her staff will give a breakfast at the Imperial Hotel, honoring the National president, Mrs. Tarbox, and her staff. Covers will be laid for 40. Wednesday night a reception will be given for General Orlando Somers and his staff at the Imperial Hotel parlors by Mrs. Tarbox and the Ladies of the G. A. R.

One of the interesting figures of the convention is Mrs. Laura McNeil, of Chicago. Mrs. McNeil served as the first National president of the order 27 years ago and has been in attendance at every convention of the order.

"We organized as a state society in New Jersey in 1881," said Mrs. McNeil yesterday. "We called ourselves the 'Loyal Ladies' League' and the name was not changed until 1886, when we held our first National convention in Chicago. The committee in charge has arranged a programme of unusual stunts and music and refreshments will be served by the young women. Tickets for the trip will cost 50 cents, and will be on sale at the office of the two associations."

Motor tractors are now being made use of on Sumatra rubber plantations.



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Special Round-Trip Rates From
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Your druggist will also tell you that Resinol Ointment is excellent for relieving the smart, itch, and burn of mosquito-bites, and insect-stings. It soothes and cools skins burned by wind or sun. All dealers sell Resinol Ointment.

Men who use Resinol Shaving Stick find soothing lotions unnecessary.

Call the magazine published by the Ladies of the G. A. R.

Big Excursion Planned.

Members of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. are planning a combined river excursion next Monday evening. The big party will leave the Jefferson-street dock at 8 P. M., returning at 11 o'clock. The committee in charge has arranged a programme of unusual stunts and music and refreshments will be served by the young women. Tickets for the trip will cost 50 cents, and will be on sale at the office of the two associations.

Motor tractors are now being made use of on Sumatra rubber plantations.



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