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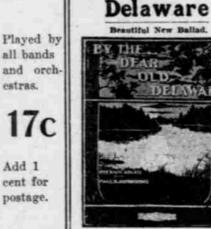
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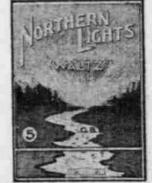
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Members of the Bar Adopt Resolutions of Respect.

TRIBUTE TO THE DEAD

Suitable Memorial Reciting the Life and Character of the Departed Attorney Is Drafted by a Committee.

Members of the Portland bar met in Department No. 1. State Circuit Court yesterday morning to hold services in honor of the late Benton Killin. The athonor of the late Benton Killin. The attendance was large, and included many of the older men whose long acquaintance and association with Mr. Killin had endeared him to them and caused his long to be fell decenty.

of the older men whose long acquisitance and association with Mr. Killin had endeared him to them and caused his long to be fell deeply.

The following report of the committies on resolutions was presented by Julius C. Moreland, the chairman, who was a business partner of Benton Killin, and the resolutions were road and adopted:

To the Honorable the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Multicomah Country: Your committee appointed to prepare a sulfable memorial expressive of the sense partners as the property of the sense partners of the first of the sense partners as the property of the sense partners as the property of the sense in the owner of the sense in the owner of the sense in the death of Senton Killin died at Portiand, Oregon, May 28, 1985. He was born in Des Moines, Lowa, August & 1832. In 1845 his parents is crossed the plains and settled in the where he remained on the farm until his Sidty year, when he if the hour to show the present of the sense way by his own efforts. Working in the Simmer to jusy his expenses, he attended Williamette University for two Winters, of Idaho for a year, when his health having been restored, he enlisted in 1861 in he First Oregon Cavalry, and served for three years. Upon his discharse from the Army, he fook a colarly, and served for three years. Upon his discharse from the Army, he fook a colarly, and served for three years. Upon his discharse from the First Oregon Cavalry, and served for three years. Upon his discharse from the First Oregon Cavalry, and served for three years. Upon his discharse from the First Oregon Cavalry, and served for three years. Upon his discharse from the First Oregon Cavalry, and served for three years. Upon his discharse from the First Oregon Cavalry, and served for three years. Upon his discharse from the First Oregon Cavalry, and served for three years. To his him on his progress, by reason of his learning, intelligence and until his profession in Oregon Liv. The unusued that the first of the property of the served has the following

upbuilding of the city and state, and ry worthy public enterprise had his ive encouragement and support. He s regent of the State Agricultural Col-e for nine years, and did much to raise it institution to a high standard of

that institution to a sign standard operactical efficiency.
He was of that type of rugged manbood that has made the great West. Straightforward and courageous, his robust optimism, founded in his clear perception of life and its possibilities, brought success to efforts from which timidity or weakness would have shrenk. He knew men,

offorts from which timidity or weakness would have shrunk. He knew men,
and where his confidence was bestowed
he believed in his associates as completeiy as he believed in himself, and the
friendships that he formed were of that
desp, abiding character that can exist
only where there is mitual recognition of
attors, virile qualities and unimpeachable
integrity. Thoroughly genuine, his word
reflected the thought and was backed up
by honesty and determination.

Mr. Killin retired from active practice
of the profession in 182, but his alert nature made idieness impossible. Though
failling in health, his fine mentality asserted itself and found activity in agricultural matters, in commercial and fraternal circles, and among the Oregon
pioneers, of whose organization he served
one term as president. He kept well
abreast of current events, and his periodleal appearance on the scenes of his former triumphs was refreshing and wholesome, as physical allments had not darkened his outlook, nor dulled his enthusiasm. For the struggling he had not
words of sentimental and disheartening
sympathy that seek to coat over the realities of life, but the strengthening, vigorous encouragement of a nature purposeful and fearless.

We shall see him no more. But as sor-

days ago of the death of Thomas W. Laws, of Oukville, Wash, a pioneer of 1852, and a well-known fighter against the family he was an indulgent, true is loving husband and father. For them life work was directed. That they ght be happy and well cared for was chief aim of his life.

Laws, of this city, survives him.

Portland Stands First as Manufacturing Center.

SHOULD SUPPLY THE CANAL

Isthmian Commission Is Asked to Establish a Purchasing Headquarters Here to Supply Timber for Panama.

through Major Gallagher, its purchasing agent, has had its attention called to the fact that Portland is the largest lumber manufacturing city in the United States, with unequaled facilities for handling export trade. The Oregon Lumber Manufacturers' Association was the medium through which this information was conveyed,

and at a meeting held in this city May 27 a resolution was adopted calling 27 a resolution was adopted calling the attention of the commission to the advisability of opening purchasing headquarters here for supplies on the Pacific Coast for the Isthmian Canal. The estimates which have been made for lumber necessary to construct the canal indicate that several hundred million feet will be required, and it is proposed that Oregon and Washington shall have a hand in meet-ing the demands of the situation. According to figures furnished by the lumber manufacturers, the Columbia River district, with Portland as a cen-

ter, is the largest lumber-producing section on the Pacific Coast, it being claimed also that Portland itself man-ufactures more lumber than any city in the country, with a daily cutting capacity of exceeding 2,500,000 feet, and with prospects of cutting more than 500,000,000 feet this year.

Portland and the Columbia River,

tion of the resolutions, made a feeling address, dwelling upon his association with the departed, covering a period of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ years. Addresses were also made by Richard Williams, W. E. Thomas, Judge H. W. Hoxue, G. G. Ames, Wallace Nash and W. D. Fenton. The response was made by Judge George.

Salvationists Change Hall.

The Salvation Army Corps, No. 4, which for the lines ten years had its quarters at No. 128 First street, has

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Students in Military Camp.

visitors have been in Portland for near-ly a week, and will leace for Pullman, Wash, the home of the Agricultural only \$73 when arrested.

nir to the camp. The men are quartered in tents, four inmates to a tent. Strict discipline is up in the regulation style, with floors, and have been thoroughly comfortable, despite the rain of the past few days.

IS ARRESTED FOR THEFT William Burrows Hits the Trail With

Charged with stealing \$180 from a sheepherder in Malheur County, Or., William Burrows was taken into custody at 9 o'clock yesterday morning

Another's Coin.

College, on Monday.

The students are under command of their commandant, Captain Edward Kimmel, of the Thirty-ninth United States Artillery, now stationed at Bail sum he is accused of taking. He met timore. Next in office is Cadet Major tae herder, whose name I do not know Roy Adams, who has direct supervision at this time, while he was at Vale last over the four companies and the band over the four companies and the band that coneflitte the encampment. In addition to the regular companies of inwith the care of \$150. Afterwards, the with the care of \$150. Afterwards, the fantry, and the musicians, a complete herder got drunk, and while he was in hospital detachment is here with the that condition, Burrows fled the town, students, which gives a real military. We had reason to believe he would make for Portland, and so wired the

police to arrest him."
Burrows was arrested by Detectives preserved throughout. The tents are set Hartman and Vaughn, who had procured a warrant for him. He insists he is not guilty, but there seems strong

evidence against him. Burrows reached Portland June 1, and participated in the opening exer-cises of the Lewis and Clark Exposition. His part on the pragramme con-sisted of a series of visits to all of the numerous attractions on the Trail, and of all those who went there none was more generous or lavish in expendi-tures than he. Nothing was too gool for almself or those who chanced to be in the throng where he went, and he literally threw away money, it is said.

Sheriff J. E. Lawrence last night, who left for Eastern Oregon on the O. R. & N. train, with the prisoner.

It was to enable him to hit the Trail at the Lewis and Clark Exposition that Burrows is said to have stolen the money from the shepherd. To what extent the accused man "hit" the thor-





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