FORTS REPULSE

"Enemy" Fails in Two Attempts, Tug Howard Being Sunk by Forts' Guns.

WORK OF SEARCHLIGHTS

Flashlights Constantly Sweep Harbor and "Foreign" Fleet Is Promptly Discovered Each Time It Ventures Within Range of Guns.

FORT STEVENS, Or., July 13 .- (Staff Correspondence.)-The forts at the mouth of the Columbia River demonstrated during last night their ability to cope with a night attack from bostile naval forces. It was made plain that a daring torpedo-boat flotilia would stand no chance of sneaking into the harbor under cover of mist and darkness.

Twice, during the darkest hours of the night, the swift little Government tug Gny Howard attempted to slip over the Columbia River bar and get past the guns into the harbor behind the fortifications. Both attempts failed. The first dash at 2 A. M. aroused the batteries while the little craft was five miles out. A mortar fusillade put it out of action. At 3:30 A. M. while a heavy gray mist hung over the harbor, adding to the darkness, a second attempt was made. It looked for a time as if the boat was going to get in. But the concentrated flashlights from both sides of the river picked up the tug at a range of 6000 yards, just as it was steaming unawares into a mine field.

Tug Is Promptly Sunk.

The batteries from Stevens and Columbia opened up simultaneously and two dummy mines were set off directly under the craft. The harbor and contiguous territory vibrated as during an earthquake shock under the heavy firing of the big coast guns. Had the Guy Howard been in reality a flotilla of torpedo-boats, some bleak funnels would be decorating the water-line hereabouts today.

Last night's maneuvers were by far the most spectacular as well as the most important of the coast defense camp period. There is a wide area to guard atthe mouth of the river where the little wasps of war could pass in from the sea. It has been declared, by not a few tacticians, that the torpedo-boats could eally get by. Let a flotilla creep in be hind the fortifications and it could do pretty much as it pleased. Hence the entire force of both forts was alert brough the night and determined that the tugboat's venture should fall, Colonel I. H. Walker, artillery district commander, remained at the fortifications all night in personal command.

No Sleep for the Troops.

The hour that the Guy Howard was expected to put in an appearance was unknown even to the commanding officer. Captain Gordon, of the tug, had instructions to steam-out at his own discretion and try to get in when he thought the opportunity most favorable.

The searchlights at Stevens and Columbia were manned at dusk and kept their broad, pliable blades of white light playing up and down the harbor and out to sea. From dusk until dawn these lights patrolled the front and flanks of the position. One light shone from Fort Columbia and one from Fort Stevens. A report became current that the attack was to be made at 10 o'clock and everyone was ready at that hour. Then the rumored hour was changed to 11 o'clock and to midnight. But the Howard put in no appearance. Among the batterymen it was feared she had slipped by, although the crew at the searchlight asserted positively that nothing short of an airship could have escaped them.

During all this time the Howard was lying tranquilly at her dock behind the garrison with the crew below asleep. Two efficers of the Third infantry and an Oregonian representative were taken aboard to view the operations from the naval point of

Sighted as She Goes Out.

It was 1:20 A. M. when Captain Gordon quietly aroused his crew and got under way. He kept close to the west shore in the hope of keeping under the searchlights and getting out to sea unobserved. This plan falled, for as the Howard steamed past buoy No. 10 the Fort Columbia light flashed by the boat, gave the sentries a glimpse of the vessel and then the glaring flash was turned full upon the Howard and kept there, escorting it out of the harbor.

Captain Gordon concluded that the shore observers would hardly be expecting a quick return of the boat and decided to use strategy. Getting out of range of the flashlights, he swung the Howard around a short distance beloy buoy No. 8 and getting as near shore as possible, put on full

speed and made a dash for it. The great restless eyes of the forts were now playing rapidly along the water-line, taking as wide a range as possible. The lights hit well out into the harbor and there seemed a reasonable chance of creeping in under them.

Guns Begin to Boom.

But just at the moment when hopes of getting by the lights were being feit, one of the big feelers passed across the deck, flashed by and then returned an instant later to stay. Both posts concentrated the full glare of the lights on

to trumpeter. The forts were not slow in speaking their welcome Captain Gordon put on a speed of 10 knots an hour and attempted to maneuver out of the danger zone, but the batteries were too quick for that. The searchlights held on with the tenacity of a terrier until a quick red flash, as of light-ning, showed above the emplacements at Fort Stevens, and a moment later the harbor was vibrating under an artilisery friends and kind neighbora for their sympathy and kind essistance during our sadend in theory the Howard went to the bereavement.

ottom with all on board. In fact, she

meandered along to her moorings and put up for the night. By 3 o'clock there was a stiff wind and a choppy sea. A heavy mist spread over the river and harbor. Captain Gor-don decided on a second attempt to run the gauntlet, thinking the vigilance had possibly relaxed in the meantime. Once more the Howard steamed out.

Again Tug Is Sighted.

It was quickly learned, however, that there had been no cessation of alertness. The two posts were as much awake as if actual hostilities were at hand and an enemy might appear momentaril Besides, to let the Howard get by uno served would reflect on the honor efficiency of the artillerymen and the Oregon infantrymen who were helping them man the batteries, submarine mines and primary stations. They were taking no chances.

The searchlight caught the tugboat on the way out and followed it out of range.

the way out and followed it out of range. This time Captain Gordon did not steam in at once, but passed on out over the ar, despite the heavy seas, which ossed the vessel about like a cork. After avoiding the lights for half an hour the Howard started back across the choppy bar, intent on using the mist as a screen from the relentless eyes of the forts. The searchlights wandered cease-lessly back and forth and up and down, but they were having trouble penetrating the mist. The Howard got in within \$500 yards of the englacement and then but they were naving the sing the mist. The Howard got in within 6300 yards of the emplacements and then the searchlight from Fort Columbia picked her up in a rift of the mist and held on. The other light quickly flashed to the assistance and the two pene. Chautauqua Assembly were broken today

Many Who Attend Chautauqua Enjoy Picnic Dinner in the Cool Groves.

LECTURE BY F. S. REGAN

Illinois Prohibition Leader Is Center of Attraction and Is Extended an Enthusiastic Reception. Knox Draws Cartoons.

TWO PROMINENT MEN WHO WILL SPEAK AT CHAUTAUQUA





Hon. Frank S. Regan,

This time the submarine mine detach-nent got a chance to operate. When dis-versely the Howard was beautiful and picnic parties were much in evidence nent got a chance to operate. When dis-overed the Howard was entering a mine this afternoon. field, an area planted with dummy mines. The mixed crew of regulars and Oregon militiamen at the mine station had to work quickly to torpedo the Howard, but they succeeded in exploding two mines directly under the vessel.

Colonel Walker Pleased.

"The night's work was entirely satisfactory," said Colonel Walker this forewas shown that the tug cannot get in the tenth Senatorial district by a majority of more than 3000 on the straight Prohibition ticket. He asked his audience to consider themselves hearers in his own district, and taking for his topic, "The Sloon in Politics," went at the proposition hammer and to he form. sleep for any one. Guards had to be kept posted in the primary stations all day, however, as the terms of simulated over the bar. No vessels appeared during the forenoon, however, and the men had a chance to get some sleep. Companies A and G of the First Sep-

companies A and G of the First Sep-erate Battalion manned the mortars and 10-inch rifles at Fort Stevens in conjunc-tion with the regular artillerymen. Com-panies B and M of the Third Oregon In-with cartoons. In the rifles of the panies at a conjunc-tion with the regular artillerymen. Com-panies B and M of the Third Oregon In-with cartoons. fantry are distributed among the guns

Break Camp Tomorrow.

Two alarms occurred during this afthe bar. Several blank charges were fired. The issue of 80 rounds now being exhausted, the firing movements will be gone through without ammunition hereafter. The war period practically closes with today, although there will be drills tonight and the tugboat may be sent out again in the event new weather condi-

norrow the Guard officers and men will be given lectures on the various phases of artillery work, by regulars of this garrison. Monday the militia will break camp preparatory to returning to home stations.

infantry attack from the camp at Seaside has been abandoned. Arrange-ments could not be made conveniently for transporting the troops to Fort Ste-vens and the distance is too great to march. Colonel McDonell is following out a programme of daily drills which will add greatly to the efficiency of the com-mand. Skirmish work along the beach is being engaged in today. The Seaside troops will break camp on Tuesday.

WASHINGTON BOYS GO HOME

Spend Ten Days in Strenuous Cam-

paign in Coast Defense. PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., July 13 .-Special,)-The first joint encampment of artillerymen and state troops ever held in the state terminated this morning in the departure of the guardsmen after 10

days of strenuous experience in an en-tirely new mode of warfare.

During their stay the guardsmen were thoroughly drilled in the rasnipulation and firing of the big guns and made a creditable showing. Three times during the week the forts were subject to night attacks from the Government transports, acting as an invading foe, and each time they were repulsed by the artillerymen they were repulsed by the artillerymen and militiamen.

The entire outing, which embraced evolutions at Forts Worden, Casey and Flagler, was singularly free from sick-ness of any kind, and but a single accione of the big feelers passed across the deck. flashed by and then returned an instant later to stay. Both posts concentrated the full glare of the lights on the Howard. The party of observers out on the Howard. The party of observers out on the deck found the illumination blinding. It was not unlike a spotlight.

Through the distance the shrill, trritated notes of the call to arms could be made out as it passed from trumpeter to trumpeter. The forts were not slow

TAKE THEM AWAY.

\$7.50 at Le Palais Royal, 375 Washington

CARD OF THANKS.



Dr. R. A. Heritage.

trated the mist and darkness until the and an immense crowd thronged the batteries again spoke their earnest little grounds. Saturday is always a favorite

The feature of the day's programme was the lecture by Hon. Frank Stewart Regan and the reception that followed in the W. C. T. U. tent, which is the beauty spot of the grounds. Mr. Regan arrived this morning and as soon as his presence in the park became known he was surrounded by hundreds of enthusiastic temperance people. He bears the distinction of having been elected to the Legislature of the State of Illinois from the tenth Senatorial district by a majority of more than 2000 on the straight day, however, as the terms of simulated railroads give a shining example of Prowarfare allow for no intervals. It was necessary to attack every ship coming in system in dispatching trains. Mr. Regan believes that there are enough Prohibi-tionists to win most anywhere if they will stand together. His speech was liberally illustrated with cartoons, drawn

Talks on Prohibition.

Immediately after the close of the lec ture, which was preceded by a solo by Dr. Heritage and a recitation by ternoon, small vessels appearing across Professor W. Eugene Knox, both Chautauqua favorites, a reception was tendered Mr. Regan. The affair was in charge of Mrs. Lucia Faxon Additon, and among the noted people there were Rev. J. H. Durkee, of Rochester, N. Y., who

> LECTURER WILL CONTEND THAT SALOON LICENSES ARE UNCONSTITU-TIONAL.



On Saturday evening, July 20, Judge Samuel R. Artman, of Lebanon, Ind., will deliver a lecture under the auspices of the Portland Municipal Association in the First Presbyteran Church. on "The Unconstitutionality of

Judge Artman is a speaker of remarkable power; logical, keenwitted and convincing in arguments. His subject is all the more interesting, in view of the fact that under a recent decision of his in his own county, a saloon license was refused on the ground that the saloon was a nuisance and could not be licensed. This decision has attracted much attention throughout the whole country. No one question should miss hearing him. From a legal standpoint the lecture will be of special

talked on the coming world's temperance centennial congress that will be held in Saratoga Springs, N. Y., June 15-30, 1998. Saratoga Springs, N. Y., June 15-20, 1988.
Mr. Durkee will speak at 6:15 o'clock tomorrow evening at Hawthorne Park, in
Portland, where union services are being
held. Rev. James Hoffman Batten, of
North Dakota, talked entertainingly on the
prohibitory laws of his state and told
how they had been strengthened this
year. Solicitors are not permitted to go
after liquor business and the effort to
sell booze is confined to the malls. Railsell booze is confined to the mails. Rail-roads and express companies are not allowed to have their property utilized allowed to have their property utilized for storing liquor and several warehouses have been closed for violating the law. Mr. Batten will have the entire time of the W. C. T. U. round table next Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and will speak on "Saloon Rights vs. Human Rights." He has charge of the Bible study hour, daily from 10 to 11 A. M., in the auditorium, and his class is the largest on the grounds. Mr. Batten is giving a series of lectures on "The Bible as a Supernatural Revelation," and Monday morning his subject will be "Prophecy as a Proof of the Divine Revelation."

Mrs. Himes, Mrs. Dalgleish and Mrs. Williams served refreshments in the W. C. T. U. tent after the reception. The place was prettily decorated with beauti-

ful flowers.

The mothers' congress was held this morning during the Chautauqua forum. Mrs. Ellmer B. Colwell presiding. Dr. Charles H. Chapman talked on "The Training of Teachers," and said that Oregon needs not only four normal schools but a dozen, that every teacher in Ore-gon might be trained for her work. Dr. gon might be trained for her work. Dr. Chapman said that more married women are needed in the public schools, as they have the most experience about children and it is suicidal to shut them out. The speaker stated that all teachers, both men and women, should be paid better salaries, and he bitterly criticized Dr. Lyman Abbott's magazine, "The Outlook," which he characterized as "the foe of which he characterized as "the foe of women," for inducing Governor Hughes to veto the law passed by the New York Legislature glying the women teachers in New York the same pay as the men for the same work.

Forest Grove as an Example.

C. C. Chapman, of the Chapman Advertising Company, made a splendid talk on "Efficiency in Education," and complained of the difficulty in finding stenographers versed in the simple art of spelling. The third speaker was Professor Mary F. Farnham, of Pacific University, who spoke on "Civic Improvement," as illustrated by the work done in beautifying the charming little town of Forest Grove, until now it is known as the prettiest little city in known as the prettiest little city in

Oregon.

The Young Women's Christian Association, of Portland, will have charge of tomorrow's programme at the Forum. Miss Constance McCorkle general secretary, will talk on "The Portland Girl and the Y. W. C. A." Mrs. Lola G. Baldwin will speak on "The Travelers' Ald," and the subject of Miss Gage, northwest secretary, will of Miss Gage, northwest secretary, will be, "Many Girls of Many Lands." Miss Nellie Bradley, of the Chicago

School of Expression, gave a reading from the platform this afternoon and made a very favorable impression.

Two sacred concerts will be given by the Chemawa Indian School Band Sunday at 4 and 7:15 P. M., and if the evening Dr. John Roach Stratton of

evening Dr. John Roach Stratton, of Chicago, will preach. The Chautauqua Forum will be conducted at 5 o'clock

tomorrow afternoon.

Professor C. M. Cady, of the Boston School of Music, was among the distinguished visitors at Chautauqua today, and he has arranged for a sacred concert by classical performers at Chautauqua Sunday evening, July 21. The full programme will be announced later. Professor Cady is noted as the founder of the department of music of the University of Michigan and of other schools of music throughout the

country.

The baseball game this afternoon be tween the North Pacific and the East Side Athletic Club was the best of the schedule, and fast fielding and hard hitting on both sides was the feature. The game was won by the North Pacific with a score of 5 to 2, and the winners secured nine hits. The E. S. hits and the score was tied three times during the game. The crowd was by far the largest seen at any Chautauqua game this year, and the grandstand was comfortably filled. The umpire for the series is Alexander Cheyane, and he is doing remarkably well, no complaint having been registered at his decis-

The beautiful rustic cantata, "Months and Seasons," was given tonight by 75 school children of Parkplace and Oregon City under the direction of Dr. A. Heritage, musical director of autauqua. The auditorium was Chautauqua. The auditorium was crowded and the programme was very creditably carried out. The soloists for the months were: January, Cora for the months were: January, Cora Douthit; February, Isabelle Clark; March, Grace Zinser; April, Stella Cross; May, Morieta Hickman; June, Alta Miliard; July, Hattie Kugar; August, Maud Booker; September, Florence Hewitt; October, Bunnile Ownsby; November, Christiene Kraust; December, Ruth Rauch. "The Oregon Grape," words by Mrs. Eva Emery Dye and music by Father Dominic, of Mount and music by Father Dominic, of Mount Angel, was rendered by Miss Nellie Roberts, of Salem, and chorus, and Mr Arthur Von Jessen was at the piano. The children were in costume and the tableaux, with flower girls, maids of honor, crown bearers and choruses formed a charming picture. "The Anvil Chorus," from Il Trovatore, was given as an intermezzo, with three anvils in the chorus. There has been as children's cantata at Gladstone. no children's cantata at Gladstone Park for many years and the feature was carefully worked out by Dr. Heritage and excited much admiration and

Programme for Today. The programme for Sunday follows:

Morning—9 A. M., devotional exercises in auditorium, by Rev. James Hoffman Battan. 11—Sunday achool.

Afternoon—2:00—Music by Chautauqua Chorus; solo, Dr. R. A. Heritage; sermon, Hon. Frank S. Regan. 4:00—Sacred concert, Chemawa Indian School Band. 5:00—Chautauqua Forum, Young Women's Chris-

cert, Chemawa Indian School Band. 5:00— Chautauqua Forum, Young Women's Chris-tian Association; "The Portland Girl and the Y. W. C. A." Miss Constance McCorkle, general secretary; "The Traveler's Aid," Mrs. Lola G. Baldwin; "Many Girls of Many Lands," Miss Frances C. Gaze, Northwest secretary Y. W. C. A. 7:15—Sacred con-cert, Chemawa Indian School Band. 8:00— Music by Chautauqua Chorus; solo; sermon by Dr. John Roach Straton, of Chicago.

LARGE CROWDS AT ASHLAND

Successful Session of Southern Oregon Chautauqua. ASHLAND, Or., July 13 .- (Special.)-

Fair weather and large audiences con-tinue to favor the Southern Oregon Chautauqua, at its 15th annual assembly now in session here, which promises to be the most successful in its history. Dr. Krebs completed his engagement for three lectures last night, his last lecture on "Bouncing the Blues" pleasing a large audience. This afternoon Dr. House told about "The Sure Way to Success."

Tonight Governor Buchtel, of Colo-

rado, delivered his famous lecture on Theodore Roosevelt, whom he declared is the most influential man on earth at the present day. The musical features of the assembly are very attractive. The Roseburg women's quartet, in attendance during

n, is proving decidedly pop-

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Sideboard, canopy top (size 21x44),
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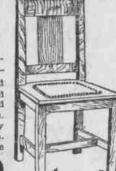


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\$25.00 Gas Ranges \$20.00

\$1.00 Down, \$1.00 a Week

This style of the "New Method" Gas Range has a burner at each side extending from front to back. Each throws a sheet of perfeet blue flame toward the center, covering evenly the entire broiling space. It has a simmering burner, four New Method top burners, guaranteed for five years, that will save you 25 per cent in your gas bill. New Method finish that will prevent the steel rusting out in a lifetime instead of in six or eight years, as it will if not protected. Has large baking-oven and broiler.



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Consume ONE-FOURTH LESS GAS than the old style sold by the GAS COMPANY, therefore it is not to the interest of the Gas Company to have "New Method" ranges installed in Portland homes, However, every knock they give the "N. M." becomes a decided boost for this gas-saving range.

\$20 Gas Ranges \$18 \$1 Down, \$1 a Week

This style has four "New Method" top burners, large bakingoven and broiling-oven, has bottom flue through which the heat passes evenly, causing all parts of the oven-bottom, sides and top-to bake the same. The flame not coming into direct contact with the bottom, as in other ovens, does not warp or burn it out. Accurate tests made by gas experts in different parts of the country have shown an average of 25 per cent less consumption of gas from the "New Method" than from any other burner.



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The regular price of this mahogany finished case is \$18.30, but it is \$13.75 quoted this week \$13.75



Made entirely of hickory, Made entirely of hickory, the frames are strong, artistic and serviceable, seats and backs are tightly woven from the inner bark. You will find our Old Hickory Porch Furniture 40 per cent less than elsewhere this week.

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INSURANCE IS ENJOINED os arbitrarily fixed at high and extor-Kansas Court Finds in Favor of

Anti-Trust Law.

TOPEKA, Kan., July 13.-Injunction suits were filed in the County District Court here today by Attorney-General F. S. Jackson against 62 foreign fire insurance companies, charging them

In his charges in the affidavit, filed In his charges in the affidavit, filed granted the temporary injunction. The by the Attorney-General announced that he says:

defendants are members of and participants in such unlawful agreement,
trust and combination; that by means
of such unlawful arrangement, trust
and combination, the cost and rates of
insurance to the citizens of Kansas of each company involved.

tionate figures by one Charles N. El-dridge, of Shawnee County. Kansas, who is a general agent or other general functionary of some character, who, by common consent of the above-named defendants, and by certain un-lawful arrangements, combination and agreement between them, is authorized and permitted by the above-named de-fendants to fix the cost and rate of fire insurance. Mr. Barnes alleges that competition

Insurance companies, charging them with alleged violation of the state anti-trust laws. The suits are based on information furnished by Charles H. Barnes, Superintendent of Insurance, and seek to prevent the companies from using the Eldridge rating sheet in writing Kansas insurance. The suits involve every fire insurance company within the state.

In his charges in the affidavit, filed would seek to have the injunction "There is in existence in the State of Kansas an unlawful arrangement, trust and combination in restraint of the business of fire insurance within the State of Kansas. The above-named than simply applying for an injunction made permanent. The court did not set a date today for the hearing upon the application for a permanent order. The Attorney-General went further than simply applying for an injunction

