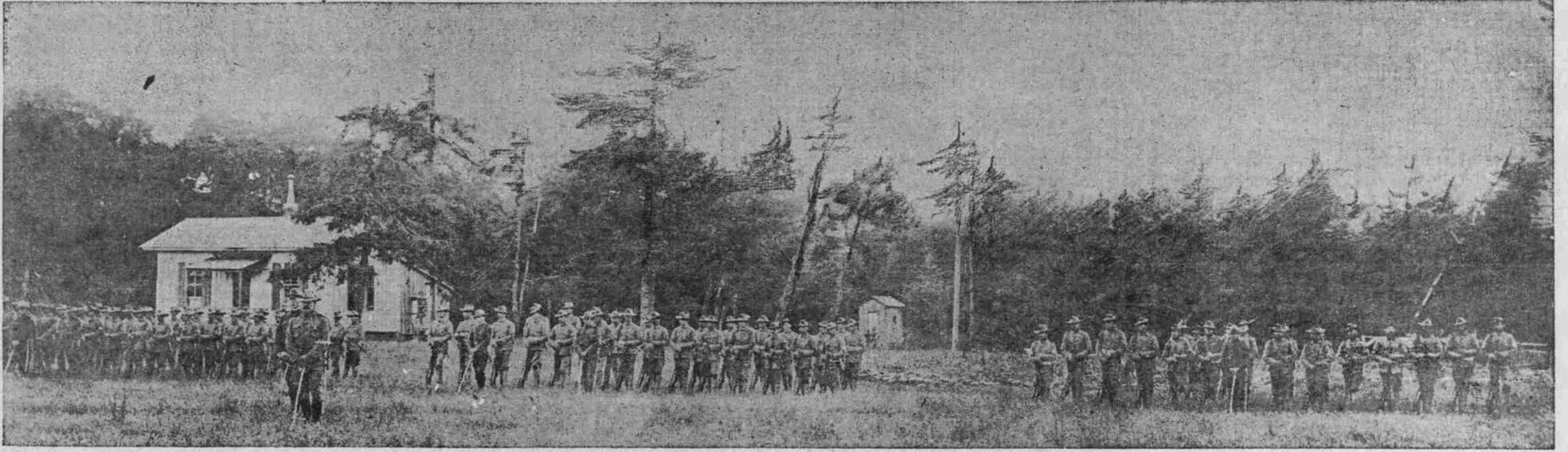
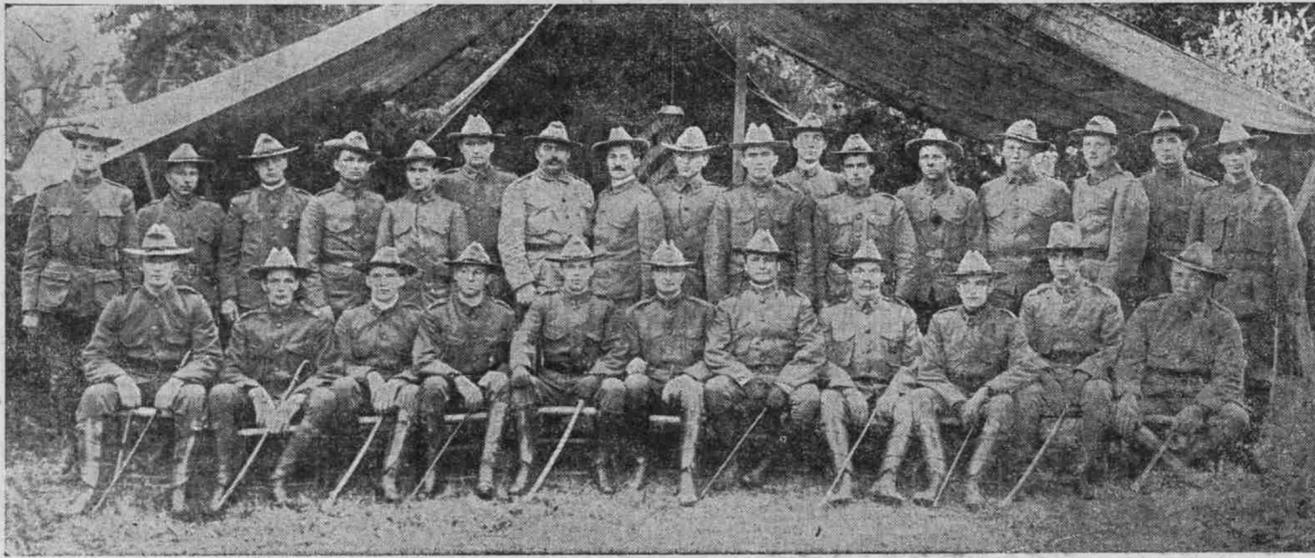


# National Guard Drilled in Coast Defense Maneuvers at Fort Stevens

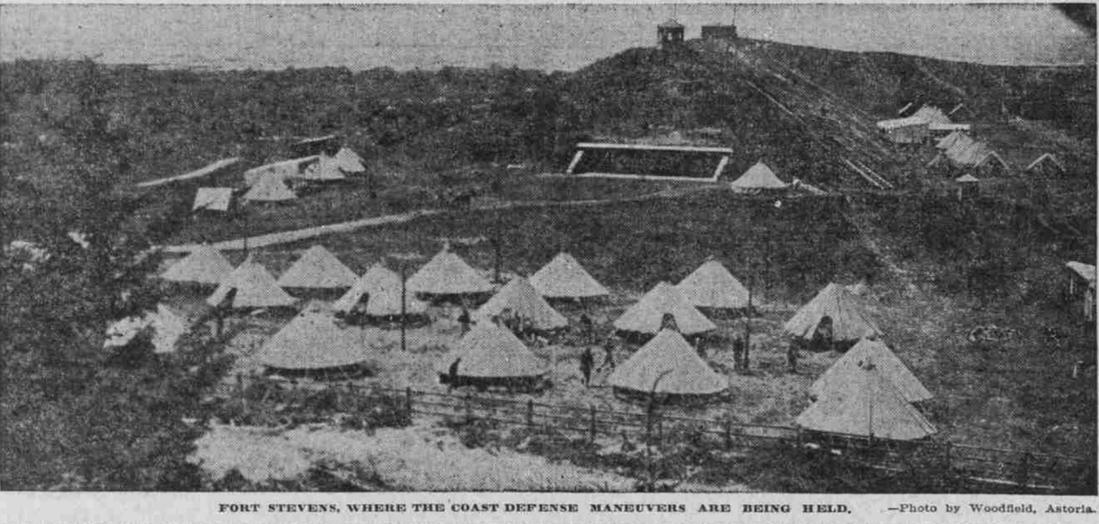


THE THIRD REGIMENT, OREGON NATIONAL GUARD, ON PARADE.



COLONEL M'DONELL AND OFFICERS OF THE THIRD REGIMENT, O. N. G.

—Photo by Woodfield, Astoria.



FORT STEVENS, WHERE THE COAST DEFENSE MANEUVERS ARE BEING HELD. —Photo by Woodfield, Astoria.

FORT STEVENS, Or., July 13.—(Special.)—Oregon's civilian soldiery has made good in the military maneuvers in which they were engaged at the mouth of the Columbia during the past week. Although the infantrymen were attached to the regulars, they showed up well, and demonstrated that they are to be counted on as a dependable force in event of actual warfare. Untrained in the more intricate details of military tactics, the guardsmen buckled to the work with an enthusiasm that is largely responsible for the flattering record they have made. The training was complete, involving every condition of possible warfare and bringing into play every branch of military equipment, including the use of torpedo boats and submarine mines.

The companies of the Third Regiment were distributed among three points from which operations were directed. Companies B and M and a detachment of the hospital corps were stationed at Fort Columbia while at Fort Stevens Companies A, C and K, of the Third Regiment, and Companies A and C of the First Separate Battalion were attached to the regulars. Six other companies of the Third Regiment, under command of Colonel C. E. McDonnell maintained headquarters at Seaside. The command of the guardsmen was directed by Lieutenant Colonel J. M. Poorman and Major John I. May, while L. H. Walker was the district artillery commander.

The instruction included drill in close order, drill in extended order, drill in fire discipline; instruction in battle tactics, instruction in tent pitching, in opposing landings and resisting attacks from landing parties and instruction in the services of submarine mines. Selected men were detached from the companies of the Oregon National Guard to receive instruction in handling these submarine mines with a view to having a volunteer detachment competent to assist in performing these duties in case of actual hostilities.

During the first or drill period of the

maneuvers, all officers and enlisted men of the National Guard, supports included, were encouraged in observing and learning the duties pertaining to the entire system of coast defense with a view of so entitling their interest in this service that eventually independent organization may be formed from among them for this service.

Following the period of instruction occurred exercises under the conditions of actual hostilities. During this period all batteries in commission, all position and range-finding stations, searchlight and submarine mining stations were immediately named upon the call to arms.

An observer or watchman was constantly on duty. Every vessel approaching the harbor from the sea was considered as the leading vessel of an enemy's fleet, consisting of four battleships, four cruisers and four torpedo boats. They were attacked promptly under the direction of the district and battle commanders, and treated as would be an enemy's fleet.

During these exercises, the battle, fire and battery commander and the mine commander practiced each feature possible in coast defense. The mine commander attacked any hostile vessel coming within his radius of action. The infantry supports were held constantly ready to oppose the landing of any force in the immediate vicinity of the defenses and to resist the advance of any force already landed. The district commander, from time to time, indicated to the commanding officer of the supports the position of a force of the enemy in the act of landing or already landed.

The companies of the Oregon National Guard in camp outside of the reservation at Seaside, were regarded as a force of the enemy and the commanding officer of this force simulated attacks upon different points of the defense of Fort Stevens by previous arrangements with the district commander.

An imaginary squadron of hostile warships, cruisers and torpedo boats, attempting to enter the Columbia River, was sunk Monday afternoon. The prac-

tical work of sinking the fleet was done by the Oregon men who got into action while the theoretical fleet was 10,000 yards distant and barely visible. Simultaneous with the attempt of the fleet to reach the Upper Columbia River, another party of infantrymen located and attacked a landing party that had intrenched itself at the old Point Adams lighthouse. The invaders were put to flight in creditable style. The practical manner in which the Oregon men manned the guns in destroying the fleet is the more commendable when it is considered their performance was the result of but a few hours' practice with the guns. Tuesday, after spending three days in receiving instructions, the Oregon guardsmen had attained a proficiency in the management of the big guns that was surprising. One crew stationed in the primary station, or observation lower picked out a boat in the harbor, caught the range and transmitted firing

instructions to the mortar battery in 40 seconds. The record time for experts in the regular service for this complicated process is 50 seconds. Wednesday the men engaged in target practice with metal projectiles. Sixteen-subcaliber projectiles, weighing 18 pounds each, were fired from a 12-inch mortar battery at a prescribed area out in the harbor designated as a cruiser. Although the range was nearly three miles, nine of the 16 shots reached the target. The exhibition was pronounced exceptionally good by military experts, who declared that no fleet could withstand a bombardment wherein such accuracy is practiced by the mortar batteries.

The remaining days of the week were devoted to coast defense maneuvers that could not have been more real had an actual enemy been attacking a Pacific Coast harbor. Every attack was successfully repulsed.

## IMPORTANT TAX DECISION

If Treasurer Makes Mistake, Owner of Land Is Protected.

SOUTH BEND, Wash., July 13.—(Special.)—An important and far-reaching tax decision was rendered here this week in the Superior Court by Judge Reis, who was sitting for Judge Rice. The decision holds that when a taxpayer inquires the amount of his taxes, and is so informed by the treasurer, and pays the amount, his property cannot be sold for taxes in case the county treasurer made a mistake in the amount of the assessment.

The decision was rendered in the case of Armstrong vs. Russell and the tax deed given to Russell some years ago was set aside upon the payment by Armstrong of the original amount Russell had invested in the land in dispute. The property has, since the tax sale, become very valuable.

## SAYS COUNTY IS LIABLE

Must Rebuild Bridges in City Limits Kavanaugh Decides.

City Attorney Kavanaugh in an opinion submitted yesterday advises the City Council that Multnomah County under the law is required to make all repairs to bridges crossing the Willamette River in this city when these repairs amount to a reconstruction of those structures either in whole or in part. The county authorities have held that these bridges were the property of the city and that the county was liable only for keeping them in repair. Because of the inability of the county and the city to agree as to which was responsible for maintaining these bridges, the Burnside-street structure has been neglected to the extent that the city engineer has reported that it is in a dangerous condition.

The attention of the City Council having been called to the unsafe condition of the

## LAND RESTORED TO ENTRY

Complete List of Oregon Tracts No Longer Reserved.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, July 13.—The Commissioner of the General Land Office has just completed a statement giving a list of all land recently ordered restored to entry in Oregon. The land was all withdrawn some time ago with a view to determining its availability for forest reserves. When the President created several new reserves in Oregon, March 2, and at the same time enlarged others, he failed to include a considerable area that was not desired by the forest service, and, inasmuch as under the Fulton amendment to the last agricultural appropriation bill no more reserves can be created in Oregon except by act of Congress, it was deemed advisable to restore to entry the land that was not reserved on or before March 2.

Since the order there have been many inquiries for a description of the lands, which is here given in its entirety:

Open to settlement March 13, 1907; to entry August 27, 1907. Blue Mountains National Forest.—In T. 16 S., R. 29 E., Sec. 36; in T. 16 S., R. 29 E., Sec. 37; in T. 16 S., R. 29 E., Sec. 38; in T. 16 S., R. 29 E., Sec. 39; in T. 16 S., R. 29 E., Sec. 40; in T. 16 S., R. 29 E., Sec. 41; in T. 16 S., R. 29 E., Sec. 42; in T. 16 S., R. 29 E., Sec. 43; in T. 16 S., R. 29 E., Sec. 44; in T. 16 S., R. 29 E., Sec. 45; in T. 16 S., R. 29 E., Sec. 46; in T. 16 S., R. 29 E., Sec. 47; in T. 16 S., R. 29 E., Sec. 48; in T. 16 S., R. 29 E., Sec. 49; in T. 16 S., R. 29 E., Sec. 50; in T. 16 S., R. 29 E., Sec. 51; in T. 16 S., R. 29 E., Sec. 52; in T. 16 S., R. 29 E., Sec. 53; in T. 16 S., R. 29 E., Sec. 54; in T. 16 S., R. 29 E., Sec. 55; in T. 16 S., R. 29 E., Sec. 56; in T. 16 S., R. 29 E., Sec. 57; in T. 16 S., R. 29 E., Sec. 58; in T. 16 S., R. 29 E., Sec. 59; in T. 16 S., R. 29 E., Sec. 60; in T. 16 S., R. 29 E., Sec. 61; in T. 16 S., R. 29 E., Sec. 62; in T. 16 S., R. 29 E., Sec. 63; in T. 16 S., R. 29 E., Sec. 64; in T. 16 S., R. 29 E., Sec. 65; in T. 16 S., R. 29 E., Sec. 66; 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