Seattle Day Draws 34,500 to Tacoma Stadium to See Military Display.

PROFIT ALREADY ASSURED

Spectacular Display of Wall-Scaling Given by Battery from Vancouver--Speed in Pitching Tents Shown by Infantry.

TACOMA, Wash., July 30.—(Special.)
—Seattle day brought to the military tournament and the Tacoma stadium the greatest crowds of the week, 34,500 persons witnessing the evening performance alone. Every seat in the great Grecian theater was filled and thousands found standing room in the alsles and promenades. Not many more thousands could have obtained entrance.

trance.

Captain J. J. Bradley, officer in charge and referee, stated tonight the expenses of staging the big Army event had been equalled by the gate receipts before today's performance began and that this great crowd and the two that are expected tomorrow would be pure velvet for the Army relief and athletic funds. The receipts are already over \$20,000.

Wall Scaling Spectacular.

Something new in the way of spec-tacular events was furnished tonight, when a wall-scaling contest was run off between sections of the mountain battery from Vancouver Barracks. From a line 25 yards distant the batterymen charged the wall, went over with their entire equipment, cannons end all, set them up on the other side, fired one shot, advanced 25 yards and fired again. The second section, under command of Sergeant Spang, won in 1 minute, 40 4-5 seconds.

The battery also staged a novel con-test in which, at the start, mules were tethered as though in camp and were packed ready for a charge. The first section, in command of Corporal Siegwarth, won in 1 minute 20 2-5 seconds. Companies A. B and C, of the First Infantry, competed in a conical wall-tent-pitching contest, but, although remarkably fast time was made by some of the parties, only one tent was found pitched according to the regulations. This was put up by Company A in 44 2-5 seconds. The contest was a continuation of one begun last night and no award has yet been made. Tents Go Up in Flash.

Somewhat similar, but more spectacular, because more men took part, was a shelter-pitching contest. The First Battalion completed the test in 4 minutes, 33½ seconds. The First Battalion of the First infantry will try tomorrow night to excel this time.

Sergeant Ballinger's team of B Battery, Second Field Artillery, won an easy victory in the mounted combat, only losing two of its eight plumes before it managed to knock off all the plumes of its opposing team.

So successful as a mirth-provoker the night before was the obstacle race on mules that the tournament officials ran another tonight. Private Bridges, tonight's winner, on his mule Jack was again victorious.

The bridge construction and demoli-Somewhat similar, but more spectar-

The bridge construction and demolition by the engineers was repeated in another tremendous success. Private Stanley Hurt.

Private Stanley, of the First Infan-try, won first prize in the pole vault at this morning's tournament athletic exercises, but was severely injured when he struck on his back in making

when he struck on his back in making his vault of 9 feet 10 inches. Private Welch, Company B, First Infantry, was second, and Royce, of the One Hundred and Sixth Company, was third.

Sergeant Quade. Thirty-fourth Company, Coast Artillery, won the 100-yard dash in 10 2-5 seconds.

In the 220-yard dash, Private Ramsey, Company L, Twenty-fifth Infantry, and Musician Singleton tied in 24 seconds flat.

Private Butler, Company F, of the Engineers, won first money in the 220-yard high hurdles in 27 seconds flat. Private Darcy, Company G, First In-fantry, was second. In the 120-yard hurdles, Private

Powless, of the Twenty-sixth Company. Coast Artillery, won first money in 17 1-5 seconds. Private Hinds. Company G. First Infantry, was second. First, second and third cash prizes were awarded in the events.

Infantry Defeats Artillery.

The Twenty-fifth Infantry nine defeated the Second Artillery team in the best game of the tournament series in the Stadium today by a score of 2

to 0.

The Puget Sound Coast Artillery team also won today from the First Cavalry nine, 7 to 2. As a result, the Coast Artillery and Twenty-fifth Infantry are tied for second place money and will play it off tomorrow at 7 A. M.

The First Infantry nine has already won first prize of \$150 by winning all its games. The winner of tomorrow's game will get second prize of \$100 and the losing team the third prize of \$50. Half the Twenty-fifth Infantry Band rooted for its team today and gave an impromptu concert for the spectators.

EDWARD PICKENS MISSING

Portland Man, With Money, Drops From Sight in San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 30.—(Special.)— lice have been asked to search for Ed-ward Pickens, a resident of Portland, who disappeared in this city on Tuesday night last and who, friends believe, has

night last and who, friends believe, has met with foul play.
Pickens was on his way to Reno, Nov., where he has some mining property, and left his apartments at the Dolores, 2318 Market street, early in the evening, telling Frank Harsin, the proprietor of the apartments and an old friend, that he would take in the theaters and return about 11 o'clock. He has never been seen since, and as he had about \$300 in sold in his pockets when he left, and was not a drinking man, Harsin fears that he has been foully dealt with. that he has been foully dealt with

The missing man is 20 years old, tall nder, smooth shaven and wore a blue serge suit and black derby hat. De-tectives have been detailed to make a search for him.

THESPIAN'S FACE MARRED Actor Tries to Steal From Hotel

Clerk and Gets Beating.

for a face manicure who'll reset his lineaments so they'll be more com-

fortable.

The Thespian wants a bondsman because Magistrate Cornell, in the West Side Court, held him in \$1900 on a charge of grand larceny preferred as the outcome of some trouble at the Hotel Plymouth at 257 West Thirty-eighth street.

John Clark, night clerk at the Join Clark, hight clerk at the Plymouth, told the magistrate he was at the desk engaged in the blissful duty of counting over \$225 hard cash just deposited with him by one Miss Wilson, footlight favorite and guest of the house. While in the midst of this delightful

while in the midst of this delightful task, Clark deposed, Lee reached over, grabbed at the roll and got \$55 of it. Deponent alleged Lee was almost to the street when a belihop tripped him and, said Clark, "We took the money away from him."

The process of removal must have been painful, for Lee's face looked like a suct pudding several days passe and out of plumb. "I was standing at the desk," he said.

"just asking for a room when some one said, "There he is." I guess the roof fell in after that,"

The magistrate held that, between the two Johns, the betting average favored the story of the night clerk.

RIOTERS ARE RAMPANT

VIOLENCE AT COLUMBUS WORSE WHEN TROOPS ARRIVE.

Governor's Orders Make Militia Useless to Prevent Stoning of Strikebreakers.

COLUMBUS, O., July 30.-The presence of three regiments of the Ohio National Guard did not intimidate Coumbus rioters and last night disturbances proved the worst since the strike began.

A score of imported empleyes of the Columbus Railway & Light Company were injured by stones, bricks and other misslies and by 10 o'clock car service, which had been resumed at 4:30, after the return at noon of Governor Harmon to the city, was suspended and cars were taken to the barns for the night.

Mayor Marshall late tonight said he was disappointed in the aid lent by the troops. Promptly on his arrival, the Governor had declared that the militia could not be used for police duty. He declared they should remain in their camps unless summoned to points where rioting broke out.

When nightfall came the union sym-

pathizers began attacks on curs in all sections of the city. They defied the police, as they had done on previous nights. As they did not gather in crowds there were, with two exceptions, no mobs to disperse. Before troops could be summoned cars had been stoned and been stoned and

exceptions were on the

Notable exceptions were on the North Side, where, after crews had been driven from cars and beaten, threats were made to overturn and demolish the cars. Battery C, of Columbus, arrived in time to drive the people into their homes with riot clubs.

Retail merchants will call on the Governor tomorrow to summon the Legislature in special session to provide a compulsory arbitration law.

Adjutant-General Weybrecht, after a conference at midnight with Mayor Marshall, in which the Mayor presented a report of 35 riot calls responded to by the police, announced that tomorrow he would patrol the city with troops and if the force proved insufficient he would summon either the Fifth or the Eighth Regiment.

Speaker Rebukes Federal Govern ment for Interfering With Regulation of Fisheries.

BELLINGHAM, Wash., July 30 .- The Washington State Bar Association, in annual meeting here, elected the following officers Friday and adjourned.

President, C. W. Howard, of Bellingham, secretary, C. W. Shaffer, of Olympia; treasurer, Arthur Remington, of Spokane.

of Spokane.
Spokane was named as the next place of meeting. meeting. The association declared itself unequivocally in favor of a non-partisan judiciary, but was divided over the methods of nominating candidates for

Judge Jeremiah Neterer, of Bellingham, by resolution proposed that the judiciary be kept clear of party affilia-tions. C. W. Dorr, of Seattle, intro-duced a substitute resolution also inlorsing the non-partisan judiciary senbut recommending that con

timent, but recommending that con-vention be held for the nomination of judicial candidates. The Dorr resolu-tion carred by a small margin.

Mr. Dorr caused a sensation when he read a paper on "State and Federal Control of Fisheries," in which he at-tacked the present method of fisheries conservation.

MABEL HITE'S SIGHT FAILS Actress Postpones Appearance Because Optic Nerve Paralyzed.

NEW YORK. July 30.—(Special.)—III-Miss Mabel Hite has necessitated the postponement of her appearance in "A Certain Party." Arrangements were made for an engagement at the Comedy Theater, beginning August 15.
When Miss Hite returned from Europe about a week ago the condition of hereyes gave her considerable uncasiness. It was because of this ailment that her trip

through the Continent was cut short. Her physicians said yesterday she was suffering from a partial paralysis of the optic nerve and told her it would be extremely unwise to attempt playing earlier than October.

MULE SERENADE ANNOYS

Quartet of Army Carriers Causes Near-Riot Among Police.

CHICAGO, July 20 .- (Special.) -- A quartet of army mules, tenor, soprano, basso and baritone, brayed for hours early today in front of the Rogers Park Police Station, but the police had no ear for

They were discussing whether it would he best to use a simple pistol or dynamite to stop the singing, when the driver of the animals, W. H. Burns, appeared and said they had strayed away from him NEW YORK, July 30. — (Special.)— while he was sleeping on the grass a short distance away. He took the mules back to camp.

Central Labor Council Sends Invitation to Draymen, to End Teamsters' Strike.

GENERAL TIE-UP OPPOSED

Radicals Propose It, But Saner Counsel Prevails at Meeting. Leaders Say Cause of Drivers Has Been Misunderstood.

Arbitration of the teamsters' strike in Portland is again proposed to the Draymen's Association as the result of the meeting of the central executive committee representing the combined union organizations of the city, and a meeting which followed Friday night, of the Central Labor Council, the supreme

the Central Labor Council, the supreme labor union body in Portland.

The resolution recommended by the committee and adopted by the Central Labor Council inviting arbitration do not express an ultimatum or threaten a general strike, but union men who attended last night's meeting say that there was an element present that strongly favored some such action. The discussion of the issues at times grew discussion of the leaves at times grew. discussion of the issues at times grew warm, it is asserted, but the sober reasoning element in the gathering fin-ally prevailed and the threat of a gen-eral strike, involving the 12,000 union workmen in Portland, was not ex-pressed by resolution or otherwise in a public manner.

The disposition of the labor unions The disposition of the labor unions before taking any further action, it is said, is to give the Draymen's Association a reasonable time to reply to the invitation. The resolution will be presented to the secretary of the Draymen's Association this morning and the Central Labor Council will meet again Sunday morning at 11:20 o'clock at the Labor Temple to receive the secretary's report of the draymen's action. tary's report of the draymen's action. Leaders in the union organizations could not be prevailed upon last night to make a prediction as to the prob-ability of a general strike in the event

the draymen give a peremptory relucal today to arbitrate.

Whereas, The Central Labor Council of Portland and vicinity, appreciating the gravity of the industrial conditions in this city, and mindful of the consequences bound to result from an extension of the forces already involved in the struggie; and, Whereas, The Central Labor Council is desirous of averting disaster and restoring friendly relations between employer and employe; and, Whereas, The Central Labor Council, confident of the justice and fairness of the teamsters position in the present controversy, and unxious for the public to learn the time merits of the case therefore he it. Resolved, That the Central Labor Council, by authority vested in it, do hereby invise the Draymen's Association to select three representatives to meet with a like committee, nominated by this Council, consisting of Father E. P. Murphy, C. E. S. Wood and Will haly, who shall, if necessary, unite on a seventh man to constitute an arbitration beard to adjust any or all matters relative to the contentions affecting the Draymen's Association and the Teamsters' Union, the award of the subtration committee to be binding on both parties. Further, Resolved, That these resolutions be furnished the daily pross and the publicity committee of the Central Labor Council shall is

Daly Makes Comment.

William Daly, president of the Central Labor Council, in commenting on the eamsters strike and the efforts of union abor to adjust the controversy, said last

"I desire to refute absolutely the talk that the closed shop has any bearing on the teamsters' strike in Portland. There WASHINGTON BAR ASSOCIATION

URGES NONPARTISAN BENCH.

Is but one issue and that is the payment of an increase in wages to the feathsters. There have been no demands made for any changes in the working rules by which the teamsters have been governed or a number of years. The acand now all that we ask is a fair con-sideration by the public, confident that when this is had, the teamsters will receive the fair increase in pay that they

are asking.
"The cries of 'closed shop' and attempt at union labor domination of the city, are without any foundation and are unfair

ortha sub-committee that has inter viewed a number of the merchants who participated in the recent meeting of the Retail Merchants' Association, and who voted to maintain open shops, has ob-tained expressions of opinion that are fair and just to the teamsters. Several have stated that on account of the way the resolutions and arguments were preconted, they lost sight of the fact that workingmen were endeavoring to obtain workingmen were endeavoring to obtain an advance in wages and that they would not have voted as they did had it not been for this suppression of the real They have also expressed a desi that the matter be taken up in an effort to reach a settlement of the difficulty. The friendship so expressed has been more than gratfying to us.

Conservative Action Advance.

"I feel that the conservative action of he Central Council in seeking arbitration is a distinct advance in our cause. It shows that we believe that hasty action looking toward a spread of the industrial disturbance without an effort to secure settlement would have tended to prejudice the general public against the draymen's employes in their contest for increased pay, and it also shows that there is a disposition on the part of the union organizations generally to display fairness toward the employers in the controversy.

ontroversy.

"I want to add a word concerning the increase in pay asked by the teamsters, that the public may be fully advised as to the import of this, the only matter at issue. Of the 270 union teamsters in the city. 210 under the proposed schedule would receive an advance of 25 cents per day; 25 drivers of light rigs who are now receiving \$10 per week would see \$2.35. day; 30 drivers of light rigs who are now receiving \$10 per week would get \$2.25 per day or an advance of 58 cents por day, but this larger advance would be more than offset by the wages of 30 other teamsters who now receive over \$2.75 per day and whose wages would not be increased by the proposed schedule. Briefly expressed, then, the main issue is whether 210 men in Portland who are endeavoring to live on wages of less than \$2.75 per day in these times shall be denied an advance of a mere 25 cents denied an advance of a mere 25 cents

TOO MANY PARROTS HURT Connecticut Man Likes Birds, but

Not in Bed. WINSTED, Conn., July 6-Yielding to no man in his affection for our dumb friends, Valentine Yankofski, who apfriends, Valentine Yankofski, who appeared before Judge Williams and obtained a decree of separation from Mrs.
Yankofski, said he drew the line at trying to dwell in peace and amily with a hourseful of cats, parrots and dogs.

He told Judge Wilfiams he believes in pets when the pets are kept in their proper places, but that he is far from convinced that the cats, parrots and the impura

He had stood up as long as he could under the affilotion of having his wife's trained animals sit at the table with him, but when he remonstrated she said that not only could they share the board, but that when the time came at night for

not only could they share the beard, but that when the time came at night for the Yankofskis to retire, this hour was also to be the animals' bedtime.

The plaintiff, who said his wife had gone away leaving no forwarding address, was at a loss to explain her exodus on any ground other' than that she had become piqued when he kicked a parrot out of bed simply because the bird had chosen the Valentine Yankofski face as a perch.

face as a perch.

Mr. Yankofski said also that the dogs with whom his wife had insisted that he share his couch had developed a fondness for sleeping in the day time and spending the night roaming over him. Being of an affectionate disposition, Yankofeki volunteered to provide separate maintenance for the animal act, but his wife had declined to be separated from her pets and had gone away taking the pets

AGED WOMAN IS SUICIDE

MRS. REGULA ZELTNER WALKS TO DEATH IN OCEAN.

Portland Ploneer, 80 Years Old, in Demented State Takes Own Life at Seaside.

SEASIDE, Or., July 20.-(Special.)-In a demented state of mind, Mrs. Regula Zeltner, 80 years old, of 402 Park street, Portland, wandered from her room in the Colonial Hotel at 6 o'clock Friday morning and deliberately walked over 500 feet from the hotel into the ocean, just north of the Hotel Moore pier, and was drowned. Mrs. Tom Whalen, who was sitting on the pier at the time, was the only witness. She noticed the woman walk down to the edge of the water and did not suspect. any danger until the woman did not appear above the surface of the water after what she thought was a dive under a breaker.

Mrs. Whalen immediately rushed into

Mrs. Whalen immediately rushed into the hobby of the Hotel Moore and informed the clerk, who, with a few bystanders, ran to the scene of the accident. With little effort they succeeded in locating the body and hurried Dr. Caines to her aid, but he said she was already dead.

Mrs. Zeltner had been a resident of Portland for over 45 years, having come to this country from Canton Glaris. Switzerland, when a young girl. She is survived by a nephew, Henry J. Hefty, an architect, of Portland, with whom she had lived for the last few years since her husband died.

Coroner Gilbaugh, of Astoria, took charge of the body and will prepare it for shipment to Portland, where it will be buried in Lone Ffr cemetery, bushes her husband.

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She came here two weeks ago with
Mrs. Henry J. Hefty, and intended to

return to Portland Saturday. Mrs. Hefty said she went to a fortune-teller last year and was told that she would die when she was 80. Mrs. Zeltner brooded over this a great deal and often spoke about it, but those near her never thought that she would end her life in such a manner.

BAN PLACED ON BABIES

Wellesley Girls Say Infants Mar Commencement Exercises.

WELLESLEY, Mass., July 30.—(Special)—Space in the College News was given up to two Wellesley undergraduates, who state that graduates who are mothers should leave their offspring at home if they attend commencement ob-servances. The letter has caused great

The girls wrote: "Since we must keep Tree day closed to the public for the enjoyment of the alumnae, should they be allowed to bring their obstreperous infants to dis-

tract their own attention and mar the pleasure of the undergraduates? "If it is utterly impossible for these young children to be left at home, we should suggest that one of the societ houses be turned into a day nursery where fond mothers can leave their off spring in care of an attendant, or, is bey prefer, remain to compare Jack with Ruth or to discuse the latest fad in in fants' food or clothing.

"By this plan the children could be duly exhibited to less fortunate classemates and the whole afternoon would be more thoroughly enjoyed by all."

MAGNATE WEDS EMPLOYE Forewoman in Silk Mill Is Bride of Millionaire Owner.

NEW YORK, July 30. — With the fil-ing of the announcement of the mar-riage of Alfred Crew, president of the firm of Alfred Crew & Sons, silk finish-ers, and Miss Sadie K. Vreeland, a ro-mance of the Paterson silk mills be-came known today, Mr. Crew is a millionaire, and his bride was up to the time of her marriage employed by him as forewoman. He is 51 years old. She is 28. NEW YORK, July 30. - With the fil

She is 28. Only intimate members of the family were present at the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Dr. Houghton, of the Little Church Around the Corner, in the gold room of the Waldorf-Astoria on Wednesday evening Last Saturday the couple, without tak-ing their friends into the secret, slipped off quietly and boarded the Campania for a trip through Europe.

FIRE ENGINE IN NEW ROLE

Night Watchman Discovers Dredge Sinking and Turns in Alarm.

Engine No. 1 of the Portland Fire Department prevented the sinking of Co-lumbia digger No. 4 in the Willamette River at the foot of Ankeny street at 2:30 this morning. The night watchman discovered the dredge slowly filling with water and sent in a fire alarm. When the firemen arrived the dredge digger was drawing three feet of water and rapidly settling. It ordinarily draws three inches. The fire engine immedi-ately started the work of pumping out the digger and when this was done the nole in her bottom was discovered. She was prevented from sinking. The night watchman was unable to ex-plain how the digger hole was knocked in the cumbersome craft.

CREAM CONES ARE SEIZED Federal Officials Declare Product to Be Impure.

KANSAS CITY, July 30.-Local Government officials, acting upon orders re-ceived from Washington today, confis-cated 50,000 ice cream cones consigned to a local drug company.

The Government alleges the cones are Advance Fall Styles of Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits Have Arrived

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GARFIELD'S FAITH FIRM

OHIO MAN ADMITS CONVENTION MISTAKES ARE HIS.

Insurgent Leader Says "Progressives" Should Have Entered State Campaign Earlier.

CLEVELAND. July 30.—Declaring that his faith is still unshaken in the ability of Republicans to work out the vital problems of the day, James R. Garfield, leader of the "progressive" Republicans in Ohlo, last night issued a statement on

in Ohio, last night issued a statement on the results of the convention concluded Wednesday. He takes upon himself responsibility for "the mistakes that were made at Columbus in the organization and conduct of the platform fight," and declares that the "progressives" campaign has only just begun.

The statement says in part:
"Unquestionably, the people of Ohio are for the progressive movement and would so express themselves if delegates were chosen today for a convention. We should have started earlier.
"The fight against the domination of special interests in politics is being waged throughout the entire Nation. We in Ohio have our great share in it. The immediate failure to obtain the entire progressive platform should simply make us see more clearly the need of constant vigilance and more firmly resolve to take vigilance and more firmly resolve to take all necessary steps to preserve self-gov-ernment and political liberty."

RIVER RISES TEN FEET

Rio Grande and Santa Fe Roads Have Washouts in Colorado.

PUEBLO, Colo., July 30.—As a result of heavy rains between here and Colorado Springs today, the Fountain River rose ten feet to the highest point in eight ears. Both the Rio Grande and Santa Fe

petced the railroads will be able to move any trains over the damaged tracks be-fore 10 o'clock tomorrow.

railroads have serious washouts about 30 miles north of Pueblo and it is not ex-

KNIGHTS OF ROAD ROUTED Financier Opens Fire When Highwaymen Stop Stagecoach.

OURAY, Colo., July 30,-An attempt to hold up a stagecoach containing a party of eight Easterners was frustrated last

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KNIGHTS

STACY-ADAMS

SHOES.

uel McCurdy, of Pittsburg, a retired

The party was returning from an out-ing in the mountains in an old-fashioned stagecoach driven by A. L. Stewart, a weteran stage driver, when two highway-men stepped into the road and ordered Stewart to stop. Being well versed in the etiquette of such occasions, Stewart promptly elevated both hands, but Mc-Curdy refused to play the game according to the old rules and opened fire with an automatic pistol.

The outlaws answered with a couple of

wild shots and took to the woods, while the bullets from McCurdy's gun splashed around them. A posse sent out from Ouray falled to find traces of the rob-bers.

WILSON AT CLOUD CAP INN Secretary Will Investigate Opening

of Hood River Valley Land.

During the early days of the Summer months a tonic that is invigorating and a good tissue builder is required. All of the necessary ingredients toward HOOD RIVER, Or., July 30.—Secre-brewery direct. Phone East 46, B-1146.

tary of Agriculture James Wilson ar-

rived here this morning and is spending the night at Cloud Cap Inn. on Mount

Hood. He is accompanied by his son

and will return to Hood River tomor-

It is understood that while Mr. Wil-

son is in the Mount Hood country he will investigate the request to throw

son is in the Mount Hood country he will investigate the request to throw open to settlement some of the lands that are in the forest reserve at the head of the valley.

Mr. Wilson lunched informally today with a number of prominent business men here and it is planned to escort him through the fruitgrowing sections temograps.

AN IDEAL TONIC.

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row

They Mean Something

What?

MORE WORK FOR THE UNDERTAKER

ANOTHER LITTLE JOB FOR THE AGITATOR BUT NOT IN PORTLAND!

The good old town is "coming through" on the "Open Shop" principle, and the High Priests of Unionism are packing their valises.

ABOUT AUG. 15TH WILL LOOK GOOD TO HONEST WORKING-MEN AND THEIR BOSSES-BY THAT TIME THE CITY WILL BE FUMIGATED AND THE STRIKE BUG WILL BECOME MIGRATORY

In the meantime, we are rapidly working up to our normal output, with a few jobs still open for some of the old faithfuls who went "nutty" without thinking.

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