

## ASHLAND STILL TALKS OF BIG G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT, HELD THERE WEEK AGO

Most Successful Meeting That to Which Southern Oregon City Was Host—Old Soldiers Enjoy Recalling Incidents of Recent Big Gathering.



P. D. BUNNELL, COMMANDER BURNS POST G. A. R.



THE DRUM CORPS



PAST G. A. R. COMMANDERS



JOSEPHINE D. CROCKER, PRESIDENT



GROUP OF WOMEN WHO MARCHED IN THE PARADE.

ASHLAND, Or., July 8.—(Special.)—Undoubtedly one of the most successful Grand Army encampments in the history of the organization in Oregon was that which was held here a week ago, full resume of which was given in last Sunday's Oregonian.

Though a week has now passed since the last trumpet blew many old soldiers are still recalling the good times they enjoyed during the encampment.

The old war veterans probably enthused over the election of the new commander more than ever any other feature of the meeting. There were several candidates for the high office, among whom were Newton Clark of Hood River; R. H. Miller, of St. Johns; and Dr. J. E. Hall, of Portland. After a most brisk electioneering campaign Clark was chosen, his election being made unanimous by a rising vote and rousing cheers from every corner of the encampment hall.

Ashland enjoyed entertaining the old soldiers and hopes to be able to host again in a few years. The encampment next year goes to Salem, meeting there in June, 1912.



WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS IN PARADE.

## WASHINGTON MILITIA IS GAY DISPLAY AT TACOMA

Maneuvers Attract Throngs of Visitors to American Lake During Week. Naval Reserves Ready for Mimic Battle.

SEATTLE, July 8.—(Special.)—This has been military week with the National Guard of Washington. The assembling of troops, which began with the parade in Tacoma July 4, carried the infantry, cavalry and signal corps to Camp Fortson, American Lake, for the annual maneuvers, continuing 16 days; the naval militia, in possession of the coast defense monitor Cheyenne, is busy with a 10-day cruise on Puget Sound; and the companies of the coast artillery reserve have their eyes on Fort Worden, at the inland entrance to the Straits of Fuca, where they hope to duplicate the practice that a year ago gave them world records with mortars and rifled cannon, and earned for officers and men the special commendation of the Secretary of War.

At American Lake this evening was set aside for recreation, after the somewhat strenuous campaigning under the July sun, and tomorrow, the programme is "church, necessary guard and fatigue." Monday the maneuvers will be continued with an attack; also there will be three lectures: One by Adjutant-General Fred Lievelin on "The Legal Status of Organized Militia," another by Captain John E. Carroll on "Delinquency Court Duty," and the third before the noncommissioned officers' school. Tuesday the troops will break camp. Among the visitors have been Major John H. Wholley, Captain Harry W. Newton, Captain William T. Patten and First Lieutenant C. B. Crusan, all of the regular Army.

The Second Infantry is under command of Colonel William M. Inglis, of Seattle, who in consequence of changes due to the retirement of Adjutant-General George B. Lamping and Colonel Otto A. Case, has been advanced from Major to his present rank. Colonel Inglis was among the officers of the guard detailed to the regular Army maneuvers on the Mexican border last Spring, and having in mind the experience there gained evolved the plan for the state troops now under his command. Admittedly heretofore, a mistake has been made in compelling citizen soldiers for most part fresh from office buildings to undergo the rigors of long marches and exhaustive drills, and with that fact in mind Colonel Inglis has avoided the hike of 15 or 20 miles and has staged his mimic engagements about a mile from camp, the defensive forces having been scheduled to move out that distance in the evening, the intention has been to provide intermissions ample for diversion and rest. The formation at reveille, 5:45 o'clock, has been without arms; immediately following are the setting up exercises, continuing for seven minutes; next, under the supervision of the battalion commanders, the morning drill is divided into three periods with intervals of 15 minutes each; and upon completion of the actions recall from maneuver is sounded by direction of the senior officer present. Between assembly for parade and Adjutants' call occurs inspection by respective commanders.

Major Wholley Present. An interesting figure at American Lake is Major Wholley, who at the con-

clusion of the maneuvers will visit this city, and then proceed to the encampment of the Oregon militia, where he will appear as the representative of the regular establishment in a capacity similar to that in which he has served in this state. He is now 43 years old. Fifteen years ago he was a First Lieutenant of the Twenty-fourth Infantry, and in 1896 was placed in charge of the recruiting office in Seattle. At the outbreak of the Philippine War he was commandant of the cadets at the University of Washington, and on being released by the War Department became Colonel of the First Washington volunteers, under appointment by Governor John R. Rogers. Before he left the Philippines he was in the field in command of a division, which has been notable for its tendency toward closer co-operation between the guard and the regular service. Alluding to his service at the State University, Major Wholley has laughingly observed that it might appear to be a far cry from instructing cadets to fighting bolomen in the Philippines, but that he had not noticed much difference. "Several of the cadets at the University of Washington," he said, "who positively refused to be subjected to discipline and who dodged both whenever they could, went to the front in the Philippines and became the best soldiers in the First Washington."

As to the Coast Artillery Reserve, it is admitted that the best companies under command of Colonel Matt H. Gormley can do will be to equal the

## PRESS CLUB CHEERED

GRACE CAMERON ENTERTAINS NEWSPAPER MEN.

Star Who Helped Make "Night Off" at Hellig Last Winter Success Is Guest at Reception.

Grace Cameron, vaudeville star and genuine good fellow, Friday night made the biggest hit of her life, appearing before 100 or more members of the Press Club at a reception in her honor. No audience ever greeted the popular actress with more genuine enthusiasm than did the Press clubmen last night. Moreover, no audience ever was entertained by Miss Cameron as was the Press Club's crowd last night.

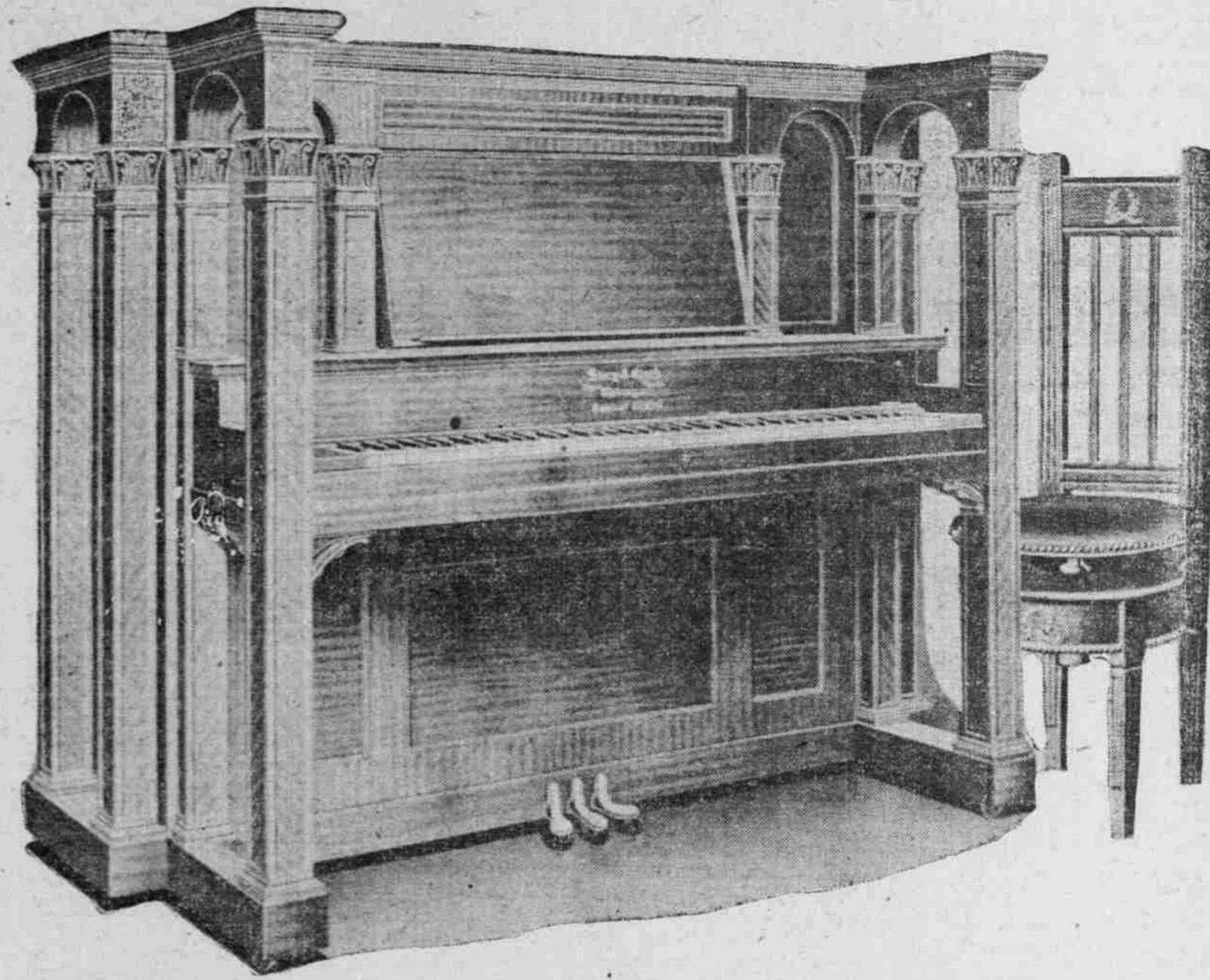
Miss Cameron sang several of the ditties for which she is famous in the vaudeville circles the breadth of the land. She related several funny stories, also and "brought down the house." She was accompanied by Miss Annie Kent, of Kelly & Kent, also appearing at the Orpheum this week.

Miss Cameron appeared in the Press Club's "Night Off" at the Hellig last Winter. To show her appreciation of the friendship of members of the Press Club, Miss Cameron presented to the club last night a handsomely framed photograph of herself. Chairman Goldstein, of the house committee, welcomed the gift in a clever little speech. "For She's a Jolly Good Fellow" was sung as the picture was held aloft. Three rousing cheers also were given for Miss Kent and the accompanist, Lou Sharp.

Glasgow Couple Wedded. James C. Ley and Miss Elsie Cochrane were married at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adamson, at 370 Fourteenth

## just the thing for a musical home of a wealthy lumberman

one of the several remaining exhibition pianos which were so much admired during the grand opening days of the new eilers music house, corner seventh and alder streets.



see this first thing monday or tuesday for at the reduced price we have now marked this piano it is bound to be taken by the first person having the wherewithal and the home or music-room appropriate for this superb chef d'oeuvre of the piano-making art. eilers music house, now at seventh and alder.

## GREEKS ARE DEFENDED

Writer Says Countrymen Blamed Unjustly for Sins of Others.

PORTLAND, Or., July 8.—(To the Editor.)—I ask that you extend to me the courtesy of publishing the following in reply to your editorial of

July 5, 1911, in appreciation of your estimable opinion of the Greeks.

First permit me to say that the majority of persons, who by reason of their criminal actions have been classified as Greeks simply because they happen to speak the language, are not natives of Greece, but come from neighboring countries. In an instance, which occurred in this city lately, two persons, accused under the "white slave" act, were classified as being Greeks. I am in a position to prove that they are not Greeks. One is a Turk and the other a Roumanian, and simply because they happened to speak this language to the officer, the remainder of the Greeks in this city must bear the shame.

I fully realize that in every nation as well as in families, black sheep exist, but we, the better class of Greeks in Portland, have been endeavoring to

keep the criminal class away from here.

I certainly realize that my people are clannish, but were it possible for any one to see how they are abused right here in Portland for no just reason whatever, and simply because it is impossible for them to secure work, you would then realize why they stand together so closely to protect themselves against these unjust actions.

The better element here are and having been doing their duty to better the community and will continue to do so, and whenever matters shall fall to their lot either good or otherwise they will, as they have in the past, always bear their cross like men.

In speaking generally for my people, I again want to thank you in their name for your defense of Greeks and only hope we shall never prove otherwise. PETER MITCHELL.

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