Mal de Mer, Robbed of All Poetry, Becomes Plain Sea Sickness for Militiamen.

CITIZEN TARS SHOW NERVE

Oregon and Washington Boys Win Loud Praises From Veteran Sea Dogs for Their Quick Rounding Into Rigorous Duty.

HONOLULU, T. H., July 9,-(Spe the hour cial.)-Almost a week from the time they left Portland for their record cruise, with the garden islands of the Hawalian Group as their Mecca, the Oregon Naval Militia conwas in Honolulu harbor, aboard the U. S. S. Milwaukee, all crowding the rails with comrade sail-

crowding the rails with comrade saliors of the Washington Militia for their
first glimpse of the tropical city.

Variable weather on most of the run
gave way to the ideal conditions of
the mid-Pacific during the last two
days. It was a cruise that tested the
seagoing qualities of the most experienced, as well as the most hardy,
aboard. Passing Tatoosh at 4:30
o'clock on the morning of Thursday,
July 2, the Milwaukee ran into a stiff
northwester and a strong westerly
swell that spelled seasickness for a
big majority.

Seasickness Claims Many. Few in the militia organizations, as

Few in the militia organizations, as well as among the regular navy men, were proof against mal de mer. Neither were those of higher rank spared the discomfort, Enlisted men and officers had reached a common footing, and the citizen tars had nother the blds from the tributed assument. feeding, and the citizen tars had noth-ing to hide from the tutored seamen, nor were officers ashamed of the fact they fell victims to Neptune's sway-ing and rollicking pranks, for the wardroom contingent of the Milwau-kee included wearers of bars and braid.

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Of course, there were innumerable excuses on all sides. Some attributed their capitulation to seasickness as traceable wholly to a disordered digestion that had troubled them ashore. Regular officers pointed to the fact that they had been so long ashore, on data with the reserve fleet they had

Happily, the Fourth of July interthat day was given over to a fitting celebration. Up to that time duties had not been pressed so insistently as scheduled. Seasick men could not as scheduled. Seasick men could not be driven to work to which they were

Early on the morning of the Fourth the scrubbing of decks and polishing of brass was well under way and beof brass was well under way and before 11 o'clock the programme began.
A collection, taken up among the
officers in the wardroom, provided
cash prizes, and, while no prize waslarge, they were sought as eagerly as
though gold medals were premiums.
Lieutenant Commander G. F. Blair,

of the Oregon Naval Militia, was judge. Following the programme a dinner where about 35 in the wardroom, wher assembled and brief talks went far to cement friendships nore experienced of the navy, from the depths of the fireroom, where passing coal from bunkers has been a steady job, to the bridge, where ounstermasters and messengers have

been on watch, Nothing Serious Mars.

gang" brushed against hot furnace for all labor.

The league has declared its belief that nothing so serious as to cause them that the amendment calling for state-

bands there has been music galore on the trip. The Oregon band has been terially decreased, and a big decrease supplemented by the Indian musicians from the Cushman Indian School, mak-employed was the result. ing over 40 pleces.

Oregon List Is Corrected. Some of the Oregon officers were unable to make the cruise at the last minable to make the cruise at the last minute. A corrected list is as follows:
Lieutenant-Commander G. F. Blair,
commanding; Surgeon L. J. Wolfe,
Paymaster A. J. Capron, Past Assistant
Surgeon B. L. Norden, Chaplain J. Richard Olson, Lieutenant T. P. Keeley,
Ensigns L. S. Spooner, R. J. Cornell, H.
H. Hilton and R. Munley; Pay Clerk
H. W. Griffin, Chief Yeoman S. D.
Young.

Young. Those of the Washington Naval Militia include Lieutenant-Commander W Allison, commanding; Lieutenants, F. Foss, G. A. Browne and A. Moodie; Ensigns J. B. Armstrong and C. H. Nel-son, Surgeon A. B. Wood, Past Assist-ant Surgeon C. J. Brobeck, Carpenter

There are 771 men aboard the Mil-waukee. Washington has 9 officers and 217 men. Oregon 11 officers and 187

Only one ship was sighted until near the Hawaiians, a five-masted schooner. Several hours have been spent each day examining applicants in the Oregon Washington contingents as gun sighters. Gun sighters are not to be definitely selected until the day before the Port Orchard gun practice starts.

Many of the men have been given their first sight of flying fish, which were numerous during the last two

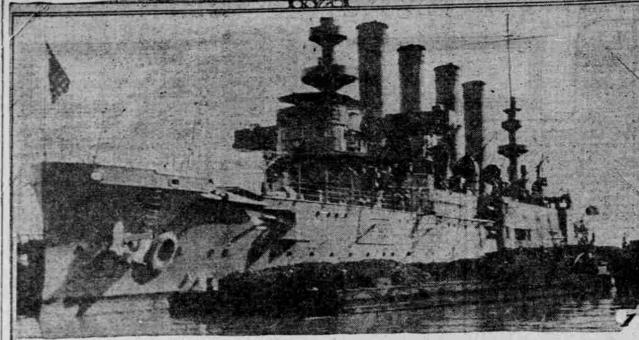
Milwaukee Coaled at Honolulu. Getting 1200 tons of coal into the bunkers of the Milwaukee here proved the biggest task of the cruise and, though the men started the first ton over the side at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, it was 2:30 o'clock Thursday morning when the last chunk was be-low deck. Navy officers aboard un-qualifiedly class the stunt as the best

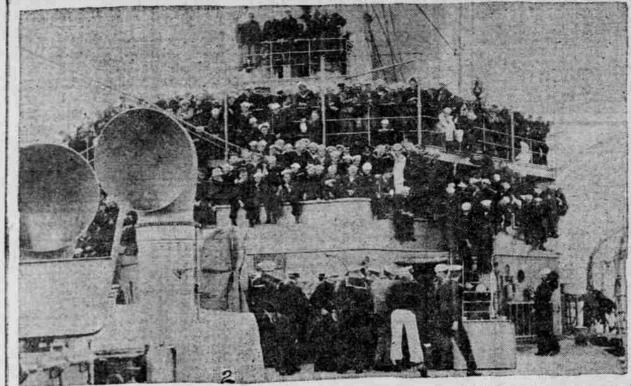
days of the run to Honolulu.

dominating in all gangs.

It was the understanding that, under the original orders from the Navy Department, the men were to be given two full days shore liberty after the coal was on board, so Captain Reeves announced that liberty extended from

GLIMPSES OF THE OREGON NAVAL MILITIA'S CRUISE TO HONOLULU.





Regular officers pointed to the fact that they had been so long ashere, on duty with the reserve fleet, they had lost their sea legs completely.

But all faced the same cure. "Wear it out," advised those of the medical corps not under the spell of nausea. Recoveries were rapid and the second day and a more hopeful company, and all were on their feet the third day out.

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EQUAL RIGHTS LEAGUE DECLARES AGAINST PROHIBITION.

Campaign Outlined at Meeting at Which Report Is Heard on Conditions in States Without Saloons

Statewide prohibition will be comwent far to cement friendships between the regular and militia bodies,
The men have been assigned the same duties as though regularly on Uncle Sam's payroll. Oregon and Washington tars have done "their among which is the Woman's Equal trick" shoulder to shoulder with the Rights League, which outlined its more experienced of the payr from compaign at a meeting Friday night. campaign at a meeting Friday night.
Mrs. Margaret Burchard presided and
reports were received from the various
committees which are already working

on the matter.

Besides the anti-prohibition fight the league is working for a shorter Nothing Serious Mars.

No serious illness or accidents have gon, minimum wage, abolition of child marred the trip. Some of the "black labor and sanitary working conditions

but nothing so serious as to cause them to seek respite from duty. The Milwaukee made an excess of 16 knots the entire run, but head winds held her back the first two daya. Sunday she began to pick up, making 18 knots that night.

Captain Joseph H. Reeves, commanding the Milwaukee, has a warm spot in his heart for Oregon, as he was junior engineer aboard the battleship Oregon when she made the memorable run to join Admiral Schiey. He has been advised he will be aboard the historic vessel when she passes through the canal.

that the amendment calling for statewide prohibition should and will be defeated in the November election.

A special committee that has been working for the past month, gathering information relative to conditions in localities, where local option or statewide Prohibition arrived at by the committee, after coming in contact with individuals who have lived in sections of states before and after local option obtained, also in states where statewide Prohibition has been established, was that only a demoralization of he canal.

As Oregon and Washington brought trade in commercial lines, business

The league has made arrangements for a meeting to be held in Lents the latter part of this month in one of the large halls. Speakers will be on hand to treat the different topics in detail, particularily the issue of Prohibition

### CORNERSTONE TO BE LAID German Congregational Zion Church

Ceremonies Are Today.

The cornerstone of the German Con gregational Zion Church will be laid at 3 o'clock today. Addresses will be made by Rev. Luther R. Dyott, pastor of the

First Congregational Church; Rev. W. C. Kantner, pastor of the University Park Congregational Church; Rev. James R. Knowdell and others. The new church is at the corner of East Ninth and Fremont streets. has a frontage of 55 feet and a depth of

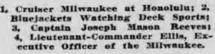
64 feet. The seating capacity will be Rev. John H. Hopp will be pastor of the new church. He came here from Chicago in 1993 to be paster of the German Congregational Ebenezer German Church at Seventh and Stanton streets.

### TAKING ROADS OPPOSED City Officials Say County Is Better

Able to Repair Macadam.

City Commissioner Dieck and City Engineer Dater have adopted the policy of refusing to recommend that any more roads be taken over by the city until the owners of abutting property agree to pay the cost of paving. Their contention is that the county is better





ment than the city.

THREE BOYS CONVICTED Children Who Took Bicycles Sentenced, but Paroled.

trained road builders, more ready access to crushed rock and other supplies and has a better labor arrange- lowed to roam the streets at late hours, of South Portland, who has been allowed to roam the streets at late hours, was ordered taken to the Detention Home, and his mother will be cited to appear before the Municipal Court for non-observance of the curfew law.

Three boys who recently made a trip

to Hillsboro, stealing bicycles for the journey, were sentenced to the State Training School, but were paroled. One Judgo Gatens helf Juvenile Court
yesterday and disposed of a number

Training School, but were paroled. One is help in the Detention Home and recovery and repair of the stolen bicycles is insisted upon by the court. Six bicycles were stolen.

EMPLOYES OF BUSINESS FIRM HOLD PIONIC AT THE OAKS.



Sherman - Clay Picnic At The Oaks



Luncheon Beneath The Oaks

Fifty employes of Sherman, Clay & Co. were guests of the management of the Oaks Thursday night at the park. The figure eight, aerial swing and other amusement devices were at the disposal of the visitors.

J. H. Dunbar, manager of Sherman, Clay & Co., started the affair. At 6 o'clock the party commenced.

The married woman provided the lunch with the started the s

The married women provided the lunch, while to the single men fell the "task" of buying the ice cream. After the lunch baskets had been emptied the party commenced its tour of the concessions, concluding at the dancing partition

# TWO-STATE CRUISE BE ABANDONED

Friction Between Militia of Oregon and Washington Changes Naval Plans.

TARGET PRACTICE TODAY

Milwaukee, Manned by Crews From Both Forces, to Fire at Objects Lying at Anchor on Range Carefully Marked and Set.

TARGET PRACTICE BEGINS TODAY.

PORT ANGELES, Wash., July 18. (Special.) - The cruiser Milwaukee. returning from Honolulu with the Oregon and Washington Naval Mireached Port Angeles at 8 o'clock this morning. Target practice will begin tomorrow. Beat drills are to be conducted Monday and Tuesday and the Oregon Naval Militia will entrain at Tacoma Wednesday for Portland.

Harry D. Thomas and Benjamin C. Tucker, of Portland, falled to rejoin the cruiser when she steamed from Henolulu. Two Washington militiamen and five of the regular crew also were left behind.

On the return trip W. F. Collins, of Portland, developed pneumonia, but his condition is not regarded as

PORT ANGELES, Wash., July 18 .-(Special.)-Friction between the crews the Naval Militia of Oregon and Washington, aboard the Milwaukee has decided officers in command that the assembly of bodies of this character from two states on one vessel is impracticable.

The assignment of the men The assignment of the men from both states to the same section of the cruiser has been productive of confusion and ill-feeling. Hammocks, blankets and clothing, issued to the forces, have been lost on the trip. Captain Reeves, commanding the Milwaukee, and other officers who are in close touch with the men, say the militia is composed of desirable ma-

in close touch with the men, say the millitla is composed of desirable material and at all times ready to turn to, but with some of the men inexperienced in Navy life, and many of the regular men on their first cruise, it has been difficult to map our a programme for the entire force.

Fast Trip to East Made.

The return run from Honolc'" was made at a speed of from 15½ to 16 knots, and the ship was 6 days and 1½ hours on the way, while on the outbound voyage she was 6 days and 1½ hours. Enroute from the islands on the wind the signals being exchanged. On the fifth day a sailing vessel was seen in the distance, but otherwise the menotony was unbroken.

Lieutenant Gresham, of the regular service, was detailed by Captain Reeves to supervise the instruction of the Oregon and Washington men on the way from Honolulu. He conducted daily schools for officers on the tactical subjects, and less demand was made on the men in the way of ship routine, gun drill, setting-up exercises are stuller was proposed of desirable manded to turn to, but with some of the American flawagian liners was sighted but a rain squall prevented of the distance, but otherwise the menotony was unbroken.

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routine, gun drill, setting-up exercises and similar work being more frequent than on the first half of the cruise.

Heavy Swell Encountered.

When one day away from Puget Sound a heavy swell was encountered, but otherwise the voyage was uneventful. Lieutenant-Commander Blair in charge of the Oregon men, and Lieutenant Commander Blair in charge of the Oregon men and Lieutenant Commander Blair in charge of the Oregon men and Lieutenant Commander Blair in charge of the Oregon men and Lieutenant Commander Blair in charge of the Oregon men and Lieutenant Commander Blair in charge of the Oregon men and Lieutenant Commander Blair in charge of the Oregon men and Lieutenant Commander Blair in charge of the Oregon men and Lieutenant Commander Blair in charge of the Oregon men and Lieutenant Commander Blair in charge of the Oregon men and Lieutenant Commander Blair in charge of the Oregon men and Lie in charge of the Oregon men, and Lieu-tenant-Commander Allison, of the Washingtonians, worked in harmony, making Lieutenant Gresham to a large extent executive officer over the

Officers admit that there were too many men aboard to obtain the best results and feel that a cruise along the oast is more instructive than one off-

The real test will be held tomorrow when the men are given target prac-tice. The targets are 12 by 15 feet and will be painted different colors, so the canvas will show where each shell

Today has been spent in bore sighting, the adjustment of the sights to direct accurately the movements of the gun itself. All of the guns to be used have been put into perfect condition and guards placed over them to are have been put into perfect condition and guards placed over them to prevent any accidental disarranging of the sights. Washington to Shoot So.

Washington will shoot first at, the target, firing 80 shots. A new target will be placed for Oregon, which with four gun crews, will fire 40 shots. The targets are ready, the range has been tested, the course laid and early to-morrow morning the Milwaukee will steam to the range near Dungeness
Point. It is expected that the target
practice will be completed in time to
permit the return of the ship to Port
Angeles by 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

### PERSONAL MENTION.

A. V. Wiggins, of Spokane, is at the A. V. Wiggins, of Spokane, is at the Eaton C. E. Herring, of Seattle, is at the Carlton.

D. B. Snyder, of Salem, is at the Seward. C. M. Eberhard, of Eugene, is at the Carlton C. M. Bishop, of Pendleton, is at the

Imperial.

Mrs. M. E. Miller, of St. Helens, is at the Perkins.

the Cornelius. the Multnomah

H. Boivin, a Klamath Falls business it will take four weeks to run two complete performances. Each enoch re-J. F. Campbell, of Seattle, is regis-tered at the Perkins.

H. T. Barbour, of Mayger, registered companies.

H. J. Jordan registered at the Eaton yesterday from Marshfield. W. K. Taylor, Mayor of Corvallis, is registered at the Carlton. at the Carlton yesterday. W. A. Bullock registered at the Sew-

ard from Salem yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wi Marshfield, are at the Seward Winkler, of Perkins yesterday from Olney. He is

E. G. Stanley, a Walla Walla busiess man, is at the Oregon. Mr. and Mrs. Grant Mays, of The Dalles, are at the Imperial. T. J. Welsh, of Bomidji, Minn., regis. tered at the Cornelius yesterday.

Mrs. E. T. Anderson registered at the Cornelius from Baker yesterday. W. E. White and family, of Monu-ment, Or., are at the Washington. George E. Keeler arrived from Den-ver yesterday and is at the Multnomah Bernard L. Lemp is registered at the mperial with Mrs. Lemp, from Boise. Mrs. Hannah Davis and daughter Gertrude, of Omaha, are at the Wash-

T. A. Smith, Jr., of Salem, where he is in the mercantile business, is at the Long Programme of Entertainment Oregon. Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Edwards came

from Tillamook yesterday and are at the Seward. Mrs. P. E. Engel and Miss Edith Engel, of Caldwell, Idaho, are at the Washington.

Twenty-five Raymond - Whitcomb tourists, of Boston, hended by M. P. Bowlby, are registered at the Multno-

OAKS GETS PICNICS

Women of Woodcraft Gather-

ing Among Week's Events.

VARIED RACES ARE HELD

Given and Special Account Taken of Children-Other Meetings to Take Place This Week.

The resumption of warm weather last week brought a succession of erganization gatherings to the Oaks

Miss Lora Poley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Poley, is visiting friends and relatives in Northeastern Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hebert and son Howard are at the Multnomah, having been kitchenette free of charge.

PRIZEWINNERS IN RACES AND SOME WHO PARTICIPATED IN WOMEN OF WOODCRAFT PICNIC AT THE OAKS.



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CHICAGO, July 18.—(Special.)—At St. Johns, which attended in a body.

the Congress today George W. Kleiser was registered, and at the Auditorium

BOY LOSES \$20,000 SUIT Streetcar Company Held Blameless

for Motorcycle Collision.

A verdict for the defendant corporation was found yesterday in Judge Kavanaugh's court in the action of Emil Braunstein, brought through his guardian, Albert Braunstein, against the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company. Damages amounting to \$20,-000 were asked, as a result of a col-lision between a motorcycle, on which

no warning was given of its approach. The motorcycle collided with the car on Second street and the plaintiff al-

at Gearhart. Their home is in Spokane, but they are going to California.

Stewart Campbell, of Condon, Or., has been visiting friends in Portland during the part works.

C. B. Henry, traveling salesman for the Kelly-Clarke Company, died sud-denly in Eugene. Friday night. He had come from Newport and was suf-fering from the effects of ptomaine poisoning. It was thought that this was the cause of his death.

Relatives in Portland, however, say that they imagine his death may have been due to heart trouble from which he had suffered in the past. He had been in the employ of the Kelly-Clarke Company for about three years. His brother, J. B. Henry, is employed by the Pacific Hardware and Steel Company.

LENTS LIBRARY GOING UP

Building Being Erected at First Avenue and Foster Road.

on Second street and the plaintif alleged he was dragged and rolled along the pavement for a distance of 87 feet, a number of his teeth being knocked out, his leg broken and other severe injuries inflicted.

E. A. Rowell Speaks Today.

E. A. Rowell will speak today at Myrtle Park Station, Foster road and Fifty-ninth avenue, at 3 P. M. on obtained in the circulation department of the Central Library. These will be of interest to the young men and on "Portland After Dark." Mr. Rowell is city superintendent for the Prohibition party.

up as their life work.

## "CREATION" FILMS NOW AT "OLD HEILIG," INSPIRE

Four Epochs Span Bible From Genesis to Present Time and Will Require Four Weeks to Show-Educational "Movies" Are Free.

HE film "Creation," in four epochs, Witherspoon and Whitehall, rendering will be exhibited and the old Hei-Charles Shebo, of Medford, is at the fultnomah.

J. W. Kays, a Eugene lumberman, is the Oregon.

George E. Collins, of Tacoma, is at the Cornelius.

Ben F. Dorris, Jr., of Eugene, is at J. W. Kays, a Eugene lumberman, is son streets, beginning today. Admission at the Oregon. Ben F. Dorris, Jr., of Eugene, is at Abraham to anniel, will be shown from have been reproduced on sildes, the most noteworthy of which are: M. L. Thompson, of Carson, Wash., is Wednesday until a week from today; Mrs. C. E. Cave, of Oakland, Cal., is at the Washington.

tered at the Perkins.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Gill, of Woodburn, are at the Eaton.

H. J. Jordan is registered at the
Eaton from Marshfield.

H. T. Parkens of Marshfield.

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Guires two nours. The pictures mostly are hand-colored. There also are 500 hand-colored slides. The pictures were made by players from the Pathe, Kalem. Kielne-Cines and other well-known Sheep," by Riviere: "Lost Sheep," by Schenck.

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Biblical Topography Shown. The scenes were taken in the places

where the events depicted transpired and show an interesting bit of Biblical by the International Bible Students' Astopography, as well as history. Each performance will be explained president.

Each performance will be explained by a phonographic lecture. Music also will be rendered by means of a phonograph, with artists, such as Schumann-Heink, Homer, Gluck, Farrar, Kubelik, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Gill, of Woodburn, graph, with artists, such as Schumann-are registered at the Eaton. Heink, Homer, Gluck, Farrar, Kubelik. W. Robinson registered at the Elman, McCormack, Powell, Williams, exhibition.

Biblical Paintings on Sildes.

"Christ and the Rich Young Man,"
"Christ Among the Doctors," "Jesus in
the Garden of Gethsemane," by Hoff-It will take four weeks to run two complete performances. Each epoch requires two hours. The pictures mostly by Beroud; "Christ Leaving the Fraste-

> motion pictures are those from Exedus and the awakening of the Shumanite's son by Elisha. The pictures are being exhibited free

> sociation, of which Pastor Russell is