

## Attack Will Be Made Monday,

The Colonel will issue his orders for te attack, the battalion commanders ill then issue orders for their individual commands and the company commanders will establish their or-ganizations in the positions assigned for the attack. The regiment has been worked up gradually to the problem that will be solved Monday, the companies having worked out company at-tack problems yesterday. The battaltack problems yesterday. The battal-iens worked on attack problems today and the problem of Monday will be the

biggest one of the encampment. Representative C. N. McArthur, after a visit of a couple of days, left instructions, but the afternoon will be one of activity for the men under arms. The morning will be devoted to church services, Chaplain W. S. Gil-bert officiating. Chaplain Gilbert is known to soldiers as the "practical Christian." At 2 o'clock visitors will be allowed on the field to see the reg-imental review, and at the same time will witness the inspection of troops, muster and guard mount. Just before train time a hand com-Representative C. N. Mc.

And at the same time muster and guard mount. Just before train time a band con-ernor, but, before a dozen notes, Mr. Withycombe's face lit up. He recog-feneral White, said: "I thought that amiliar sound. If thad a milliar sound. There are plenty of Corvallis boys in that band." Camp to Extend One D. Arrangement

Arrangements have been completed for the regiment to remain an extra day in camp and to arrive in Portland at an early hour Thursday morning to participate in the Liberty Beil pageant. Not only the Portland companies, but the companies from Oregon City, Woodburn, Salem and McMinnville will be in the escort.

Call to arms was sounded tonight after nightfall and the regiment was marched out in the dark of the night

to make a night attack. The problem was a simple one, but the organizations found it a little difalt to execute on account of the kness. However, the confusion was markably slight, in view of the fact darkness. that troops trained in night attacks have similar difficulties.

Portland Company Wins Trophy. The annual regimental field meet and trophy were won today by Com-pany E, of Portland. The contests were spirited and not only the enlisted men showed large spirit enthusiasm for their respective companies in the com-petition, but the officers got into the ame and urged their men to victory The events are:

Wall scaling contest-Won by Company E, silver trophy; Company G was second and Company B third. Com-panies A. H. K and M were ruled out because of a lost hat touching the side of the wall or having more than two men on the wall at one time. 100 yards—Flynn, Company A. first; Brace, Company E, second; Brace, Com-

pany A. third.

Leap frog. race-Won by Company ; Company C, second, and Company M. third.

### Manciet Is First In 220.

220-yard dash-Won by Manciet, Company B: Brace, Company A, second; Ross, Company E, third. Wheelbarrow race-Won by Company C: Company G, second; Company D,

third.

school tuition for Jefferson County them, and abov pupils attending the Crook County the right paths High School during the year 1915, and years of youth.

ull special school and road taxes. In addition, Jefferson County has collected \$1100 from various sources. collected \$1100 from various sources, and on July 1 there were registered warrants outstanding in the sum of \$16,000, and \$1000 issued and unregis-tered, thus leaving a balance of \$9716.06 for the first half year. The new Courthouse and jail building has been erected by the Culver people without avanues to the new country

without expense to the new county. The expenses of the county are going to fail considerably below the amount estimated by those in favor of division

KELSO, Wash., July 10 .- (Special.)-Representatives of the Cascadia Mining & Development Company, with exten sive copper and other mining interests on Green River in Eastern Cowlits County, about six miles northwest of Spirit Lake and 45 miles from Castle

Spirit Lake and is miles from Castle —-Colonel Beal Gaither, commisisoners this week and asked agent on the Siletz Re the Commissioners to make a survey of a first-class road route up the foutie River and Green River, so that they could arrange to team their ore out to the railway. At present the road more over Green

At present the road goes over Green At present the road goes over Green Mountain, making a heavy haulage charge. The mining company stands ready to build this highway at its own expense if a definite survey is com-pleted, and will proceed with high-way construction work at once if the survey is made in the near future. The company has more than 20,000 The company has more than 20,000 tons of ore on the dump and wishes to get it to market while the present to get it to market while the p high price for copper continues

NEED OF IRRIGATION NOTED

Representative Sinnot Impressed by Klamath Possibilities.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., July 10.-(Special.)-Representative Sinnott, who has been visiting in Klamath Falls and

has been visiting in Klamath Falls and vicinity for the past week, left Friday for The Dalles, but promised to return later in the Summer for a little fish-ing and shooting. "I was out to Swan Lake Valley, Yonna and Langell valleys and through the Bonanza and Merrill districts, and I believe that the country there should have irrigation," he said. "The possi-bilities are great and the people need the water." Mr. Sinnoit had a long conference

Cotonel Bent Gnither, Civil War Veteran, Who Died Last Week at Kalama, Wash. Sack race—Won by Brace, of Com-bany E: Walte, Company E, second; Hayes, of Company A, third. Three-legged race—Won by Company

years of youth. Teday is "Burkeit Day. Dr. Boyd pleaded for the develop-ment of a science of "moral strain" as he called it, to study the child, to learn just how much isoptation he can the called it, to study the child, to learn isoptation of the confer-cultural College. While no formal reso-The called it, to study the child, to learn is and called it, to study the child, to learn is the called it, to study the child, to learn is the consensus of opinion of the confer-ence of Oregon educators at the Agri-cultural College. While no formal reso-but ones were drafted, each of the pro-posals was discussed fully until all ob-jections offered had been met satisfac-torily by Dr. P. P. Claxton. United States Commissioner of Education, and other delegates. The movement to shorten the ele-mentary school period to six years is being fostered by the United States Bureau of Education. Some of the rea-sons are that the last two years of the course are largely reviews, causing an expensive waste in the life of the child, will gather under the firs for a big bas-k ket dinner at 5 oclock. The ex-Senator is to the solution is the solution is a sub bas-ter of the pro-posals was discussed fully until all ob-jections offered had been met satisfac-torily by Dr. P. P. Claxton. United States Commissioner of Education, and other delegates. The movement to shorten the ele-mentary school period to six years is being fostered by the United States bureau of Education. Some of the rea-sons are largely reviews, causing an expensive waste in the life of the child, which would be eliminated by providing hew or advanced work for him to do in

while would be eliminated by providing ket dinner at 5 o'clock. The ex-Senator speaks at 8 in the evening. The Dixie Jubilees, a sermon by Dr. Boyd in the afternoon and the big Chautauqua pro-gramme will make up a big day.

COLONEL GAITHER DEAD and work. of the child's personal expens CIVIL WAR VETERAN, FORMER IN-

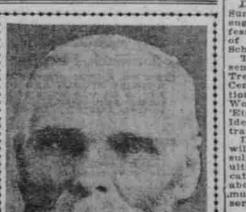
DIAN AGENT, PASSES AWAY.

Lingering Illness Fatal to Resident of Lectures Arranged for University Kalama-Widow and Five Summer School.

### Children Survive.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, July 10. — (Special.) — International peace and concillation will be the sub-KALAMA, Wash., July 10 .- (Special.) -Colonel Beal Galther, Civil War vet-eran and one-time prominent Indian agent on the Siletz Reservation, died ject of the assembly lectures at the university Summer school for the whole of the coming week. The Carnegie here Thursday of this week at the age of \$1 years after a lingering illness. His wife and children were at the bed-

Beal Galther was born August 22,



PEACE IS CLASS PROBLEM

LEWISTON, Idaho. July 10.-(Spe-cial.)-The Lewiston Commercial Club today forwarded to Jay Czizek, Idaho commissioner at the San Francisco Excommissioner at the San Francisco Ex-position, 1000 copies of a brochure, just issued by the club, entitled "The Lew-iston Country in Idabo," and dealing with the resources of this section of the Inland Northwest. The booklets are to be used in the Idaho exhibit at the Exposition for visitors and inquirers, and the configuration and inquirers. deal.

and the consignment sent today is to be followed soon by 5000 more.

as its portion of the 1915 tax so far a higher personal interest in their collected, exclusive of the first half of the state tax and exclusive of the high school tuilion for Jefferson County pupils attending the Crook County the right paths through the dangerous built of the first half of the state tax and exclusive of the high them, and above all to guide them in pupils attending the Crook County the right paths through the dangerous the state tax and exclusive of the high them, and above all to guide them in three years or four; that the 12 years of public school work be divided into accepted as face value as college ad-three weater of public school work be divided into accepted as face value as college ad-three years or four; that the 12 years of public school work be divided into accepted as face value as college ad-three weater of public school work be divided into accepted as face value as college ad-three weater of public school work be divided into accepted as face value as college ad-three weater of public school work be divided into accepted as face value as college ad-three weater of public school work be an accepted as face value as college ad-three weater degree

"The man with the master's degree is the man who gets the best job in Oregon these days," declares Dr. Shei-don, "and the man with the bachelor's degree is the man who gets the good job. This is getting to be more and more the case. "The man without a desix years of elementary and six years job. This is getting to be more and more the case. The man without a de-gree, or with only a degree from some unrecognized college, has come to a realization of the rising standard that he people of the state are setting, and largely explains the big increase in Summer school attendance.

### Many Seek Higher Degrees.

"The students include many school-man who have bachelor's degrees but who see where a master's degree will help toward promotion, and many others who attended unrecognized colleges in the Middle West or elsewhere, or who have behind them only part of a college course. These are after the baccalau-reate degree."

This year's students are not seeking

This year's students are not seeking college credit in any narrow sense, how-ever, according to Dr. Sheldon. "The undergraduate." he says, "is often willing to work hard, but he wants an account kept and he wants credit for what he does. He has a ten-dency to stay away from classes and lectures which will not count toward his degree. These Summer school stu-dents seem to have no limit to the amount of knowledge they hope to ac-quire in the aix weeks' course, and as a result they do acquire a great deal." students evenly into two parts, study and work. In this way the theories advanced in instruction could be tested out in practical work, which should also be productive labor for the benefit by making these great inducements we shall sell each and every one immediately.

week were: Charles Cleveland, Portland; F. L. Stetson, university: H. L. Hursong, Ar-torla; A. Er Caswell, university: C. R. Frazier, Everett, Wash.; E. E. De Cou, university: Felix Moore, Ashland; R. C. Clark, university: J. C. Nelson, Salem; C. R. Bowman, Medford; Mable Holmes Parsons, university: F. C. Arlton, Salem; C. A. Rice, Portland; A. T. Park, Eugéne: C. I. Collins, Eugène: R. L. Kirk, Springfield; E. Eric Lane, uni-versity: J. A. Churchill, Salem; Dr. E. P. Cubherley, Stanford University: Kari Onthank, Tiliamook; Geoirse A. Briscoe, Wabs d of the coming week. The Carnegis foundation offered to pay the salary of one professor if he would devote his time to international law and the his tory of various attempts to settle for-eigh troubles by peaceful means. Dr. Joseph Schafer, director of the suggene: C. I. Collins, Eugene: R. L. Kirk, Springfield; E. Erie Lane, university: Karl onthank, Tiliamcok; George A. Briscoe, Salem; C. C. Mice, Portland; A. T. Park, Eugene: C. I. Collins, Eugene: R. L. Kirk, Springfield; E. Erie Lane, university; Karl onthank, Tiliamcok; George A. Briscoe, Salem; C. A. Rice, Portland; A. T. Park, Eugene: C. I. Collins, Eugene: R. L. Kirk, Springfield; E. Erie Lane, university; Karl onthank, Tiliamcok; George A. Briscoe, Salem; C. A. Rice, Portland; Astoria: John Girdler, La Grande: L. R. Alderman, Portland, and H. H. Herdman, Portland.
MONEY IS KEPT AT HOME
Money and The Backgrounds of Arbitration."

Dr. Morgan believes that world nes will not become permanent as the re-sult of any sudden changes. "It will ultimately be the moral revolt of educated people which will bring this about," he declares. "Meanwhile we must train ourselves to believe in re-serting to methods of reason and law." Red Prairie is a large farming district

### Idaho Literature Sent to Fair.

Red Prairie is a large farming district south of this place. The residents are now busy improv-ing their roads.' They raised \$216 among themselves, and the Polk County Court appropriated a like sum. Then, to prevent outsiders from getting the contract for hauling the gravel and taking the money out of the district, they bid themselves at such a price that no money was to be made in the deal

**Clearance Sale**"

# Undoubtedly the Greatest Reduction and Biggest Inducements Yet Offered - A Chance to Speculate.

At 8 o'clock the fifth regular "Every Monday Clearance Sale" of slightly used Pianos and Piayer-Pianos com-mences. Most of these Pianos have been accepted by its in part payment for instruments during the course of our regular business. Others have been re-left on sale and a few have been re-furned from some of the better Port-land homes now closed for the Sum-mer, where they have been rented. This selling can little be appreciated

music rolls included. Other Player-Planus too numerous This selling can little be appreclated This setting can little be appreciated to mention; two for \$250 each; one at inspected the really splendid instru-ments that we offer on this day for music rolls and all in guaranteed per-fect condition. Each at virtually onc-

Prescott diminutive apartment-size

The section of the se Francis Bacon \$600 Tiny Grand, \$285. Elegant, very little used, Hallet & Davis \$675 quarter grand, \$287.

Superb genuine San Domingo ma-Several beautiful little Baby Grands hoghny Kimball diminutive grand, the duplicated will be found in tomorrow's P.-P. I. E., \$400.

a result they do acquire a great deal." Conference Draws Schoolmen. Among others who took prominent superintendents of Gregon here this Week were: Charles Cleveland, Portland: F. L

Several chapel organs, \$10 each, plus \$1 for boxing, Good for Sunday schools. Several cottage organs, \$15 each, plus \$1 for boxing.

Numerous parlor organs, finest Kim-Each instruments set aside. ball. Estey and other makes, \$25 each Each instrument in this sale is sold boxed free of charge. Stools included ball. Estey and other makes, \$25 each, Remember, these special prices are for tomorrow only. As stated in pre-vious announcements, these slightly used instruments accumulate on our floors very rapidly. It is our policy to dispose of them just as soon as re-

Each instrument in this sale is sold under the well-known Ellers money-back guarantee, making salisfaction sure for every purchaser. In this of-fering will be found: Superh mottled mahogany, genuine Weber made, Weber, price only \$235. Also a very fine (like new), mottled walnut, genuine Weber, \$245. A medium-sized Fischer, in good con-dition, \$55. And a smaller-sized Fischer upright. Also a very fine (like new), mottled valuut, genuine Weber, \$245. A medium-sized Fischer, in good con-lition, \$85. And a smaller-sized Fischer upright, lao in good order, enly \$60. A superb \$515 Chickering, refinished, ould not be told from new, now only 300. A nearly new \$315 Hoffmann, now had. also in good order, only \$60. A superb \$615 Chickering, refinished, could not be told from new, now only A nearly new \$325 Hoffmann, now \$170. had.

SHERIDAN, Or. July 10.-(Special.) -"When we want to improve our sec-tion we believe in co-operating and keeping the money at home," remarked a farmer of the Red Prairie diatrict to-Red Prairie is a large farming district south of this place. The residents are now busy improv-The residents are now busy improv-

Another very elaborate Ludwig, like new, \$240. Wagner, dark oak, sample, upright plano, \$120. Not only are the prices the very lew-est at which such aplendid quality has ever been offered, but payments may be arranged as beat suits the conven-Behr Bros. upright, good but old, \$25 Elegant, like new, oak-cased, \$350 Kimbali upright, half frice, \$275. Another Kimball, somewhat used, but S0 payments each week (or its equiva-lent by the month or every three months) will secure the finest in this

very fine tone, \$165. Gambling on Reservation Charge. PENDLETON, Or. July 10.-(Spe-cial)-Charged with gambling with music rolls, PLAYER PLANOS.

\$390