

OLD SOLDIERS' ENCAMPMENT

Captain Goodale Returns From Annual Gathering Held Recently at Boston.

CITY IS IN HOLIDAY ATTIRE

Residents of the Hub Devote an Entire Week to the Veterans Who Are Cheered Everywhere.

Captain George L. Goodale, constructing quartermaster, U. S. A., returned home Monday night from Boston, where he attended the annual encampment of the G. A. R. While in Boston Captain Goodale was the special guest of the reception committee, and, with Mrs. Goodale, who is quite prominently identified with the W. R. C., was entertained during encampment week at the Hotel Brunswick. Captain Goodale met many of his old comrades at Boston during the week, and his visit generally was a most enjoyable one.

"Boston was never before so finely decorated as during encampment week," said Captain Goodale yesterday, telling of his trip. "The city was given entirely over to the old soldiers, and even great buildings not on the line of the procession were magnificently illuminated. On the day of the great parade the streets were crowded with people, who flocked to Boston from all sections of the east. It is estimated that more than 2,000,000 people were in the city that day. The elevated railroads alone carried 1,600,000. The parade was a splendid pageant and was 5 hours and 25 minutes passing the reviewing stand. The feature of the parade was the presence in the line of veterans carrying the old battle flags of their companies. The tattered flags of Pennsylvania and New York were particularly noticeable and aroused the greatest enthusiasm along the line of march. Those old flags are now in tatters and were wound around the staffs.

"Another most enjoyable and successful feature of encampment week was the river carnival at Waltham, Wednesday night. One hundred electric cars furnished free transportation for the delegates and invited guests, while tens of thousands sought other methods of conveyance. The carnival was held on the Charles river and fully 100,000 people witnessed the aquatic procession. The river banks for three miles were packed with sightseers. The procession was made up of canoes, which were made to represent battle scenes and other events. One of the canoes, for instance, was a float depicting Lincoln freeing the slaves; another showed a scene on the battlefield, where a wounded soldier was being attended by Red Cross nurses. The illuminations were most brilliant, and it was after midnight before we returned to Boston.

"The big automobile parade took place the following day. Four hundred motor cars were provided for the parade, divided into two divisions. The delegates and invited guests were taken to Lexington and Concord. I have seen a great many enthusiastic demonstrations, but never had I witnessed the equal of the ovation tendered the old soldiers on the day of the automobile

parade. From Boston to Lexington, a distance of 14 miles, the line of procession was black with people, who cheered vociferously as the motor cars passed. Even in the farming districts houses were decorated and the country residents congregated to pay tribute to the veterans of the civil war. We visited the graves of the British soldiers who fell in the early battles of the war, and also visited the elm at Cambridge green under which Washington assumed command of the American army.

"On Friday the delegates enjoyed a naval review. They were taken into Massachusetts bay on a large excursion steamer, from the decks of which the warships in the harbor were seen in naval evolutions. This feature of the week's entertainment was also greatly enjoyed. On the same day a fish dinner was served to the delegates at Nahant. Saturday about 1000 delegates undertook an excursion to Plymouth, but the weather was inclement and the heavy sea had rather a disastrous effect upon some of the veterans, who longed for terra firma. The steamer was run to Nantasket beach, where the afternoon was spent.

"On Wednesday and Thursday the ladies of the Massachusetts W. R. C. served a free lunch to the delegates, preparing seats for 1400. The spread was an elaborate one and the expense was borne entirely by the ladies. Past Department President Mrs. Dorcas Lyman was chairman of the committee in charge of this feature. The waitresses were members of the different corps of Boston and vicinity. During the week camp fires, entertainments and reunions provided entertainment at night for the delegates. The ladies of the W. R. C. entertained delegates to their convention on two days, and presented each visiting lady with a beautiful souvenir plate of colonial china.

"The election of General Blackmar as commander in chief was a striking incident of the encampment. Colonel Shotts of New York was prominently mentioned for the office, and his name was presented to the convention by Corporal Tanner of that state. Immediately upon nominating Colonel Shotts Corporal Tanner withdrew his name in favor of that of General Blackmar, and the election was unanimous. The incident aroused wild enthusiasm."

Captain Goodale says Boston has made remarkable improvement in the past few years. The building of the elevated railroads and subway has removed surface lines to a large extent and added to the appearance of the city. The new methods of transportation have provided rapid transit of high state of perfection. The population of Boston proper is over 600,000, and the contributory population is fully as much more. Captain Goodale also spent some days at his Medford home. He was absent from Astoria for a little more than a month.

HOPS ARE HIGH.

Washington Pickers Have Begun Harvesting the Crop.

Seattle, Sept. 6.—Today the harvest of the Washington hop crop will begin. It is estimated that 10,000 pickers will be required. Reports show the condition of the crop generally to be good, though there has been a shrinkage in some localities. Estimates put the prospective crop at 41,500 bales, an increase of 5000 bales over last year. Prices are high, instances being known where growers have refused 26 1/2 cents a pound.

THIS PAPER is kept on file at E. G. DAKE'S Advertising Agency, 134 Sansome Street, San Francisco, California, where contracts for advertising can be made for it.

STREET WORK IS DISCUSSED

Council Spends Several Hours Considering Repair of City Thoroughfares.

PLANS FOR TAYLOR AVENUE

Street Will Be Improved So as to Afford Connection With the Road to the County Bridge.

The time of the council was occupied last night almost entirely with consideration of street matters. Councilman Belland had a sarcastic streak on and his biting remarks caused considerable amusement. Perhaps the most important matter brought up for consideration was the legislation essential to the improvement of Taylor avenue. Mr. Burns offered an ordinance providing for the time and manner of making this repair, which specifies that the street shall be 30 feet wide as far west as the Seaside cannery and 20 feet wide beyond that point. Mr. Belland did not like this feature of the bill, saying that a width of 20 feet throughout the length of the street would be sufficient. He believed the property would not bear the cost of the improvement and feared the city might be "stuck" for part of the cost. Mr. Lebeck said the property owners wanted the improvement as the ordinance specified, and he was of the opinion the cost would be less than the estimate of the city engineer—\$9147.25. He added that the people of the west end intended bidding on the work, and believed the contract price would be little more than \$7000. Mr. Belland agreed to suspension of the rules, but opposed the ordinance when it came up for final passage.

The Taylor avenue improvement is part of a general scheme to afford connection with the Youngs bay bridge. Last evening Mr. Burns was authorized to instruct the engineer to report the grade of Sixth street from Olney avenue to the bridge and this stretch will be repaired. The county is improving Olney avenue and it is the plan to extend the improvement around Smith Point to a connection with Taylor avenue where the city's work will end. When this general improvement is completed practically all of the traffic from the country south of the city will be over the Point road. Mr. Burns will consult with the county court today regarding the matter.

Criers Ordinance Passed.

The ordinance prohibiting the sale of goods by crying, except licensed auctioneers or hucksters, provoked lengthy discussion. Mr. Belland opposed it. "It's too much for America," he said. "So far as I am concerned, it makes no difference to me from what part of the world a man may come. When he lives in America he enjoys the right of free speech. A measure of this sort would go all right in Russia, but not in the United States." Mr. Leinenweber shared Mr. Belland's belief. Mr. Burns felt very much the same way about it. He complained that the merchants of the city had failed to appear before the council and state their side of the case, and added, "It goes against my grain to vote for the bill."

Mr. Nordstrom said there were two sides to the story. He pointed out that the local merchants were here all the year around, while every summer outsiders would come in to reap the harvest. He believed the merchants were entitled to the consideration which the ordinance showed them. Mr. Belland could not see that it would protect the merchants. He was willing to levy a license against itinerants of \$500 a year, with the understanding that any business man remaining six or eight months should be given back his license money. Mr. Hansen favored the measure as it stood, and it was enacted. Messrs. Belland, Kaboth and Leinenweber voting in the negative.

New Ordinances.

New ordinances were introduced as follows:
Providing for the time and manner of improving Taylor avenue.
Appropriating \$... out of the special fund to pay S. S. Dill for the Ninth street improvement.
Appropriating \$... out of the special fund to pay J. A. Fastabend for the improvement of Duane street from Thirteenth to Fourteenth.
Providing for the time and manner of constructing a sewer on Sixth street from Exchange street to Irving avenue.
Accepting the Ninth street improvement. Establishing the grade of Thirteenth street from Commercial to Duane.
Accepting the improvement of Duane

street from Thirteenth to Fourteenth. All of the ordinances with the exception of those carrying appropriations were passed under suspension of the rules.

Other Matters Acted Upon.

P. L. Cherry presented a communication asking relief in the matter of the construction of the Fifteenth street sidewalk, which, he avers, has not been properly built. He also called attention to the alleged faulty construction of Franklin avenue from Twelfth to Seventeenth street. The matters were referred to the street committee.

The council decided to accept Mrs. W. S. Kinney's proposal looking to settlement of the dispute affecting the ownership of the Thirteenth street strip. As some minor heirs are involved, suit will be necessary to wind up the matter, and City Attorney Smith was authorized to take the necessary steps. A resolution providing for the improvement of this street from Duane to Commercial was adopted last night. The city is anxious to secure possession as soon as possible.

Victor Carlson was granted a retail liquor license, and application for license was received from L. Larson.

The claim of F. C. Reed for damages because of the improvement of Franklin avenue in the east end was, on recommendation of the street committee, filed.

The protest of S. G. Trullinger against the location of the fire whistle was discussed at length and finally referred to the fire and water committee. It developed during the discussion that the whistle was promiscuously blown and that some one had formed the habit of playing with it. Mr. Hansen said it was blown one day for fully 20 minutes. Mr. Leinenweber said the whistle was not yet in service and that when it was finally placed in service it would be blown only when fire calls are sounded. The committee will consider the advisability of raising it.

The following resolutions were adopted:

- Providing for equalization of the assessment for the improvement of Duane street from Thirteenth to Fourteenth.
- Providing for equalization of the assessment for the improvement of Thirteenth street.
- Providing for equalization of the assessment for the improvement of Commercial street from Fourteenth to Seventeenth.
- Providing for equalization of the assessment for the improvement of Ninth street.
- Providing for equalization of the assessment for the improvement of Forty-fifth street.
- Providing for the improvement of Thirteenth street from Duane to Commercial.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Harry Hamblet is down from Portland.
Mrs. W. H. Radcliffe was down from Knappa yesterday.
Miss Maggie Shanks left last evening for an extended visit at her old home in Canada.
Miss Cora Turner and Miss Ruby Rader of South Bend, Wash., are visiting friends in the city.
Mrs. Clara Reames will leave for Portland about September 12 to resume her medical studies.
Mrs. I. A. Clark and Mrs. Hadley will return to their homes in Ocean Park today after spending several days in the city.
Helga Erickson, a graduate of the high school last spring, is engaged to teach the winter school in district No. 16, at Knappa.
Mrs. Rasmussen of Puget Island has been in the city, with her children, visiting her mother, Mrs. Sabo. She returned home yesterday.
Rev. O. Hagass and family came down from Portland yesterday to attend the Hauke-Holden wedding. He will return home tomorrow.
Miss Anna O. Belland, a sister of Councilman Belland, is visiting in the city from Minneapolis. Miss Pauline Belland, the councilman's niece, a recent arrival from Norway, is also visiting in the city.

The Star's Polite Performance.

Polite vaudeville is wanted. The Star gives it. This is why the Star is Astoria's fashionable vaudeville house. It is a great bill with beautiful acts this week. You will enjoy yourself at the Star. That is the Star's mission in life.

Forest Preservation.

Mr. Ostrander, a mountaineer and pioneer, in a recent letter to the Call, supports a position we have often stated and affirmed. He says that our forests are to be preserved from destructive fire only by the conservative use of fire to destroy undergrowth and duff. We inherited our forests from the Indians, who practiced this conservative use of fire, and made the forests like

Correct Clothes for Men

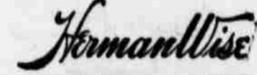


HERE are clothes that strike the happy medium—where merit and moderate price meet. In style, fit, fabric, and tailoring they are equal to fine custom-mades; but they cost you no more than ordinary ready-mades. See that this label



is on your clothes and stop wasting money, time and patience on the other kinds.

Equal to fine custom-made in all but price. The makers' guarantee, and ours, with every garment. We are Exclusive Distributors in this city.



is on your clothes and stop wasting money, time and patience on the other kinds.

a park, open and free of copse. The Indian method is practically followed by scientific foresters, who in the public forests of Europe keep the ground clean of dead trees, undergrowth and duff, using fire properly, when necessary, for that purpose.

Our forests were subject to fire long before they were seen by civilized man. The Indians sometimes fired when it was too dry or let the fire get beyond control. But, notwithstanding such ancient fires, our forests were well preserved to us, and their protection from destructive fires must be sought by conservative firing.—San Francisco Call.

What Shall We Have for Dessert?

This question arises in the family every day. Let us answer it to-day. Try

Jell-O, Columbia University

a delicious and healthful dessert. Prepared in two minutes. No boiling! no baking! add boiling water and set to cool. Flavors:—Lemon, Orange, Raspberry and Strawberry. Get a package at your grocers to-day. 10 cts.

Miscellaneous Wants

WANTED—Wants for the want column of the Morning Astorian.

WANTED—Position by a Good Japanese boy, as cook anywhere. Address care 434 Bond St., this city.

FOUND—A gill net containing about two papers of twine. Leads marked "P. M. D." Inquire of R. Hofstad at George & Barker cannery.

FOR SALE—At Gaston's feed stable, one Landis harness machine, one 20-horse motor, one starter box, 35 feet 8-inch leather belting, 30 feet 4 play 8-inch rubber belting, 1 pair butcher's wall scales, 1000 grain sacks; one Smith-Premier typewriter.

JAPANESE GOODS. New stock of fancy goods just arrived at Yokohama Bazaar. Call and see the latest novelties from Japan.

BEST 15-CENT MEAL. You can always find the best 15-cent meal in the city at the Rising Sun restaurant, No. 612 Commercial street

First-class meal for 15c; nice cake, coffee, pie, or doughnuts, 5c. U. S. restaurant, 434 Bond street.

Wanted—At Gaston's feed stable, hides, wool, furs, sacks, rubber, metals, etc.

WOOD. WOOD. WOOD. Cord wood, mill wood, box wood, any kind of wood at lowest prices. Kelly, the transfer man. Phone 2211 Black, Barn on Twelfth, opposite opera house.

PIANO TUNER. For good, reliable piano work see your local tuner, Th. Fredrickson, 2071 Bond street. Phone Red 2074.

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