

## VANCOUVER

SEVENTEENTH IS  
ON LONG JOURNEY

Regiment Leaves Vancouver Garrison This Morning for the Philippines and Nineteenth is Now in Charge.

New Band Delights City With Its Harmony—Is One of the Best in the Army and Bears High Reputation.

VANCOUVER, Wash., June 24.—At 10:30 this morning seven companies of the Seventeenth Infantry marched to the boat at the government dock and began their long journey to the Philippines. At the Presidio in San Francisco they will be joined by the other five companies of the regiment that were stationed at various forts in this department, and the entire regiment will sail for Manila.

Vancouver awoke, yesterday afternoon, to the fact that there was a new band in town, when the musicians of the Nineteenth assembled for an introductory concert. The Seventeenth had a band that was up to the high standard set by the army traditions, but the new aggregation comes with the reputation of being the best infantry band on the coast, and their first appearance surprised the barracks, who only knew of their record by hearsay. The members of the Nineteenth band appear in the new regulation cap and present a neat line, but the feature is their music. Stronger by several instruments than the band of the Seventeenth, and under a most efficient leader, they furnish music of the highest quality. Already they have received numerous invitations to appear in public performances, both here and in Portland, and at guard mount this morning most of Vancouver turned out and felt repaid for their journey. The Nineteenth is a seasoned regiment, having been through the Oriental mill and a year's stay at the Presidio, and their every evolution is that of the trained troop.

Through the summer the band will give three concerts each week at the barracks and these afterwards are liable to prove occasions for fashionable gatherings from Portland and the suburbs.

## Dames Criticize.

VANCOUVER, Wash., June 24.—The wives and daughters of the incoming army officers are outspoken in their dislike of their reception. All the officers and married enlisted men had to take quarters last night in Hotel Columbia, because of the crowded condition of the garrison, and this has aroused the ire of the army dames and daughters.

"I never knew of a case before where the newcomers were forced to seek outside accommodations," said an officer's wife this morning. "If anyone is compelled to camp out it has been the outgoing soldier. The barracks are delightful after the hole of a Presidio we have been in for a year, but we would have liked it better had we been permitted to have occupied them sooner."

"The Presidio is a disgrace to the nation's army and navy. The climate is unbearable, but can not be remedied, but the quarters set aside for the officers are worse than the oldest quarters Vancouver has for the privates; if we have to return there in September, as I hear is rumored, we will feel as though army life was something like a tough general's definition of war."

**Watkins Tried Today.**  
VANCOUVER, Wash., June 24.—The preliminary hearing of Sergeant Watkins, who on Monday night shot Private Meredith in a saloon brawl, was postponed until this afternoon. Two soldiers of the Seventeenth, besides the sergeant, will be compelled to remain behind as, in criminal cases, dispositions can not be taken. Privates Meredith and Stephen Romanowski have been summoned by the state in the case and must remain until the case is disposed of. It may mean that they will miss the Philippine trip with their regiment. Fred Baum, a saloon man, has also been subpoenaed by the state. The defense has called no witnesses.

**Benefit of Flood Victims.**  
VANCOUVER, Wash., June 24.—The Order of the Eastern Star will give a benefit program for the Heppner sufferers Friday night at the Auditorium. A musical and literary program will be given. One of the features will be a number of selections by the Nineteenth Infantry Band.

**Merchant Desires Bills Paid.**  
VANCOUVER, Wash., June 24.—Suit has been begun in a justice court by George Goddard to recover from T. K. Sippian the sum of \$19.45, which is alleged to be due the sum being divided as follows: A back payment of \$9.50 on a horse, \$7.45 due on goods delivered and \$2 for hauling lumber. The case will be heard June 29.

**Marriage Licenses Issued.**  
VANCOUVER, Wash., June 24.—The following licenses to marry have been issued: Ralph Copeland of Fairview, Or., and Miss Mary Chappell of La Camas; L. D. Purdy and Miss Lauretta M. Elborough, both of Portland.

## LOSSES OF HORSES IN WAR

Deaths due to wounds received in battle constitute but an insignificant part of the losses of cavalry horses in war. It was only after a war experience of two years that a cavalry bureau was established in 1863. This resulted in economy and increased efficiency, for an enormous number of horses, temporarily disabled through excessive marching and lack of forage, were turned in at the general hospitals and recuperated sufficiently to be again issued. The number turned in was only a fraction of the whole number issued, owing to the difficulty of returning worn-out horses from distant and isolated points.

Some idea of the dimensions of the remount business may be had from the statement that 188,718 horses were purchased during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1894. During the first eight months of that year the cavalry of the Army of the Potomac was supplied with two complete remounts, which required 40,000 horses. The total number of mules and horses required to keep up the supply of all armies was 500 each day, and the data collected showed that for every two men of the whole force employed the animal was required in the ranks of the army. The recent experience of the British Army in South America indicates that the loss of animals in the Civil War was not exceptional and that whenever campaigns are undertaken in a sparsely settled country history will repeat itself.

NO MORE NIGHT  
RIDES THEY SAY

Vancouver Citizens Now Catch an Early Car for Portland, or Wait Until Daylight Dawns for Them.

Police of Town Criticize City Police and Offer to Catch the Robbers—Passengers Go Armed and Penniless.

(Journal Special Service.)  
VANCOUVER, Wash., June 24.—The recent robberies and the fatal results that have nearly attended one or more of them have convinced the local citizens that midnight trips to or from Portland are expensive luxuries. Many men are willing to admit that they will not travel by the late cars until they are sure of better police protection than they now receive, and the few that are compelled to use the "owl" cars do so with fear and trembling and leave their money behind.

Streetcar men on the Vancouver run and the crew of the ferry say that travel on the night cars has fallen off at least 50 per cent in the last two weeks, and that every time a holdup occurs on the line the traffic takes another jump downward toward the zero point.

Neither the police nor the citizens are enamored with the efforts the Portland police are making to put a stop to the outrages, and every man has a plan that he thinks would result in the elimination of further trouble. The chief of police is willing to guarantee a capture of the robbers if he is allowed to execute his plan, and advises that on the last night that leave the city, guards be placed. Another plan offered is that on the lonely stretch near Woodlawn, where two robberies and several more attempts have been made, that one or more men be kept each night to accompany the cars that leave the city, and then to drop off and wait for another car to take back over the suspicious ground.

Until some arrests and convictions are made late-traveling Vancouver citizens will go forth with heavy artillery, both a brass watch before and fear and trembling within.

THE WHISK BROOM  
IN WOMAN'S HANDS

Man Applies It to Proper Use While the Other Sex Fail to Understand.

A chapter might be written on the use of the whisk-broom, or, rather, the disuse of this noble article, by women.

Almost every feminine creature numbers a whisk among her possessions. Sometimes it has a silver handle, and sometimes it is a humble 10-cent affair, but at all events there it is on her bureau, apparently more for its beauty than for anything else, for it is seldom used.

This is one difference between man and woman, says the Baltimore News, that the former uses his whisk with religious regularity, while the latter uses hers when she thinks of it, which is not often more than once a week.

The average feminine creature resembles an ostrich in that if the front breadth of her gown are all right, she is perfectly happy. Of course, an ostrich has no front breadth, and so the simile may seem a little strained, but all ornithological authorities agree that the ostrich has his head hidden in his breast, and the woman who is satisfied that he is concealed, and there is where the likeness comes in to a woman with a well-brushed front breadth, and an unbrushed back one.

Well—in winter time the velvet hat worn by a feminine is a right to see. It has dust among its folds and dust on the crown. Its brim is covered with the little yellow grains. Sometimes the man who takes an interest in the woman says to her, "Why in the name of common sense don't you brush your hat?" and then she instantly becomes hurt and says, "Why, I brushed it the other day; it certainly can't need it again so soon."

## Where Women Fail.

The name of the woman who goes out with bits of thread dangling from their sleeves and with bits of lint ornamenting the back of their gowns is legion. Glanced at curiously, they look all right, but a nearer view shows that they are entirely forgot to remove the specks which this wicked world will leave on woolen clothes, and especially on black woolen clothes.

A man is so different. Before he leaves home in the morning he takes a brush which he keeps handy, and brushes off his coat and trousers. Then he brushes his hat. He goes to the barber shop after a while, and the barber brushes him off after he has stopped making the man beautiful.

A little later Mr. Man starts out for luncheon, and he takes a brush from his desk and gives himself 40 strokes before he feels fit to go on the street.

When he starts home in the evening he goes through the same performance, and looks uncommon tidy as he turns in at his own door after a whole day down town.

Women are so different. Their "brush" days come about once a week, and then the whisk is applied sparingly by a maid who is weak in the wrist. That is the reason for the dangling strings and bits of lint.

It is really very interesting to study these differences between man and his sisters, but this is certain—that there lives no woman with soul so dead that she will not resent being told that she is less tidy than the masculines, but in some ways she is just the same.

## ED WILSON ON TRIAL

Criminal Charges of Misconduct Against Mrs. Cora Hixson Have Been Withdrawn.

Ed Wilson was placed on trial in Circuit Judge Sears' court this morning on a charge of adultery. The complaining witness is G. C. Hixson, and he charges that his wife, Cora Hixson, was the other party to the crime. Wilson and Mrs. Hixson were arrested about six weeks ago, but not a true bill was returned in the matter of the woman.

Mrs. Hixson lived with her husband for 12 years and is the mother of three children. She is alleged to have deserted her husband for Wilson, who is scarcely 21 years of age, and witnesses swore that the two lived together as husband and wife for several months in Portland.

**Going to St. Louis?**  
If so, learn about the new tourist service inaugurated by the O. R. & N., via Denver and Kansas City. City ticket office, Third and Washington.

## OREGON CITY

NOW THINKS PAPER  
MONEY IS THE BEST

Mrs. Schindler Did Not Want to Take It, but She Is Glad She Did.

(Journal Special Service.)  
OREGON CITY, June 24.—Mrs. Schindler of New Era met with a remarkable experience in this city yesterday. Mrs. Schindler did some shopping at a local store and tendered a \$20 gold piece in payment. The shopkeeper tendered her the change (about \$15) in greenbacks. At first Mrs. Schindler declined to take the "rag" money but was prevailed on to do so. A little later she started across the suspension bridge on her way to visit a sister at Williamette Falls. Half way across she stumbled and the purse containing the greenbacks slipped from her hand and fell into the water 100 feet below. Mrs. Schindler looked over the railing and saw the purse floating on the water. Rushing across the river where a party of men were working on a road across, she excitedly told her mishap and offered anyone a dollar who would capture the purse for her. One of the men sprang into a boat, rowed out and captured the purse just as it was sinking. Now Mrs. Schindler thinks there is no money so good as greenbacks.

## Voting for the Queen.

Voting for the queen of the W. O. W. Carnival began in Oregon City yesterday. There are only two contestants for the honor, Misses Echo Sampson and Grace Marshall. Two or three hundred votes were polled at the various polling places. The votes have not been counted but will be each evening until the contest closes. The contest promises to be a lively one. Roth young ladies are exceedingly popular in this city and the friends of each will endeavor to secure the largest number of votes for his favorite. Each vote costs 5 cents.

## Fourth of July.

An attempt was made to hold a meeting of the various Fourth of July committees last night, but it was impossible to get them together. The committees will meet tonight, when a program will be arranged. So far about \$500 of the \$800 subscribed has been collected.

## Filling Clackamas Trestle.

Work on the fill at the Clackamas trestle has come to a standstill. The Oregon Water Power & Railway Company has been working a large force of men filling the trestle for the past month. The trestle is nearly half a mile long and 30 feet high. It will take a tremendous amount of dirt to make the fill. The steam shovel yesterday met an obstruction in the way of stone and work had to be discontinued until a more favorable location for the steam shovel can be found.

## Ball at Canemah Park.

The grand ball at Canemah Park for the benefit of the Heppner flood sufferers, given by Court Robin Hood, Foresters of America, which will be held this evening promises to eclipse anything of the kind ever given in this city. Already a large number of tickets have been sold and a very large crowd is confidently expected. Two bands have agreed to play for the dancers without cost. They are Nash's Band and the Park Place Band. Added to this is Turner's Orchestra. Fifteen per cent of the proceeds derived from the sale of refreshments will also be donated to the cause. The park management has also donated the use of the park. The price of admission for gentlemen is 50 cents; ladies free.

## Native Daughters.

A large delegation of the Native Daughters from Portland had a delightful outing at the home of Mrs. Jennings Miller at the old Jennings homestead on the Willamette yesterday afternoon. The ladies came up on the boat at 1:30 and remained until 4 o'clock. The old Jennings homestead is one of the most picturesque as well as the most historic spots in Clackamas County and the Native Daughters meet there each season for an outing.

## Orators for the Fourth.

Oregon City orators are in demand for the "Fourth of July oration" and Gordon E. Hayes has been engaged for Canby, Howard M. Brownell will go to Shubel, Mayor G. B. Dimick will go to Damascus, where the Modern Woodmen will celebrate, while Judge William Galloway has been engaged to deliver the oration at Tillamook. Hon. B. F. Eddy of Tillamook will deliver the Fourth of July oration here.

## Wedding Today.

The marriage of Miss Gussie Maddock to Mr. J. L. Wilkins will take place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Maddock, this afternoon. Miss Maddock formerly taught school in Idaho. The prospective groom hails from Spokane.

## Licenses to Wed.

Four marriage licenses were issued to Oregon City and Clackamas County people yesterday. The names of the parties are: Josie Larson and Harry Davis, Sarah O. Nicklin and Thomas Harlan, Mary E. Miller and Rev. C. E. Crandall of Lin County, and Gussie E. Maddock and J. L. Wilkins. Most of the weddings will take place today.

## Notes of Interest.

A warrant was issued by Justice Stipp this morning for Ed Rimer, contractor on the sewer work in this city, on the complaint of a man named Nutter, charging him with assault and battery. The complainant alleges that the difficulty came up over a matter of wages and that Rimer struck and choked him.

Conductor La Brique of the Oregon Water Power & Railway Company was fined \$5 by Justice Stipp yesterday for assaulting G. W. Gaudin, a day laborer on his car. The complainant charged La Brique with assaulting him as he was getting off a car in Oregon City. The dispute arose over the matter of a commutation ticket.

## A TINKER'S DAM.

In the days of old the tinker build, when called to mend a pot, would build a dam of moistened mud around the leakage spot. The mud would dry and was made within due bounds to stay, but when the solder sold was the dam was thrown away. And so the mud, then useless as a Lake Couchtuate dam, became a symbol, hence we say "Not worth a tinker's dam."—Roller Monthly.

## ZANGWILL'S PHILOSOPHY.

Money is time, the millionaire says your only Methuselah.  
Love is blind. Marriage is never blind.  
How delicious to have an emotion which you feel will last forever and which you feel won't.  
God made the woman and money the lady.—From "The Grey Wig," by Israel Zangwill.

## SALEM

USED ESTATE FOR  
HIS OWN BENEFIT

So Decides Judge Scott of Salem and Then Removes Executor.

(Journal Special Service.)  
SALEM, Or., June 24.—County Judge John H. Scott, sitting in probate, yesterday removed the executors of two wills, on petition of the respective heirs, on the ground of neglect, and violation of the statute prescribing the duties of an executor or administrator.

In the case of the estate of W. F. West, deceased, F. B. West, one of the heirs, was executor, and had served as such since April 5, 1899. The estate, when it came into his hands, consisted of 1,100 acres of land, about 100 acres in cultivation, the rest being good pasture. There were no debts, and the estate should have been settled up within a year. At the hearing of the petition of the heirs to remove the executor it was shown that the executor had used the estate for his own benefit exclusively, had credited the estate with no income, though the pasture land, reasonably worth \$350 to \$400 per year, and which could have been leased, had been used by the executor for personal gain, and at the same time he had created debts against the estate to pay the expenses of administration and taxes. On this showing the executor was removed and his letters revoked. The parties to the case reside at Jefferson, where the estate is located.

S. J. Kerr, executor of the last will of E. Coffey, deceased, was the other case disposed of. Mr. Kerr was appointed in 1897, and the court found at the hearing of the petition for the executor's removal that the latter had neglected the buildings to the great loss to the estate; had not repaired fences; sold a crop of hops last year, and contracted for the sale of one this year, without authority from the court, and failed to make reports required by law, on the condition of the estate, leaving it no nearer settlement than for a long time before. Upon this showing the court removed the executor and revoked his letters. The heirs of the case and the estate are located at St. Paul, in this county.

## Reports of Corporations.

The Department of Corporations, in the office of Secretary of State Dunbar, is a busy scene at this time, statements from the corporations doing business in the state taking up the time of the force. From 40 to 50 reports are filed daily, and the recording of these reports is no small undertaking. The reports, according to law, contain the data required—the names of the officers, with postoffice addresses, the date of annual election of directors, amount of capital stock authorized, and that paid up, together with other information regarding the business of the corporation reporting. This information must be certified to under oath by one of the officers, and on the capital stock the annual license fee is paid, during the month of June, for the year beginning with July 1 following.

## Bids For Painting.

The State Board of Capitol Commissioners yesterday opened the bids for the painting of the interior of the third floor of the Capitol and the dome. There were four bidders, two from Salem and two from Portland. Frank Willman of Salem was the lowest bidder, and his proposal, \$200, was accepted. The other bids varied from \$750 to \$1,250.

## Frank Klose Insane.

Frank Klose, aged 34 years, was yesterday brought to the Insane Asylum from Grants Pass by John Lockhard and Ed Smith. The patient's insanity is caused by religious mania, caused by parents of alcoholic habits. He is a native of Moravia, Austria, and a house-painter by trade. His relatives live in Wemico, Tex.

## STATE NOTES

Rev. James Moore, who has been in charge of Drain M. E. Church, has received a call for Dallas.

A large brick building will be erected in Drain during the summer.

A bunch of 270 goats were shipped from Hay Creek in Eastern Oregon to Redding, Cal., this week.

High water on the Columbia has greatly interfered with trap fishing opposite Astoria. The greatest difficulty has been caused by the large amount of drift coming down.

The Durham sawmill on upper Hay Creek was entirely destroyed by fire last week, together with about 500,000 feet of lumber in the yard.

William Ellis, who was well known in mining circles, was found dead in his room at La Grande Sunday. He is thought to have committed suicide by drinking laudanum.

State Fish Wardens are enforcing the law regarding the taking out of licenses. John Rian was fined \$50 at Astoria for failing to obey the law.

The Columbia River Packers' Association has sold the two-masted schooner Kinney to the Tallant-Grant Packing Company for \$2,000.

Elk Creek Park has been determined upon as the name of a new townsite on Cannon Beach, opposite Haystack rock and adjacent to Elk Creek.

The Pendleton Business College has changed hands and name and will hereafter be known as the Modern School of Commerce, and the La Grande school will be the actual headquarters for the two schools.

A creamery is to be established on Rock Creek near Haines in Baker county.

Prospective settlers are making inquiries regarding Coos county resources.

Seven carloads of sheep were shipped from Pendleton to Seattle this week.

A petition is being circulated for the appointment of James F. Clarkson as stock inspector for Lake county.

Stayton is to have a cheese factory. The machinery recently arrived and will be in operation in a few days.

Baker City is to have a new sewer system. Work began Monday.

## WAGON LOADS OF MONEY

The presses of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing are moving 24 hours a day, printing money. They run in on new National bank notes.

It takes about 25 days to prepare new money for the banks so that it will be properly seasoned to go into the hands of the public.

The banks have orders ahead for many millions, and the circulation is being delivered to the Controller by wagon loads each day. From the Controller's office it is shipped to the banks upon the deposit of bonds covering the amount to be shipped. The circulation of National banks of the United States has passed the \$400,000,000 mark, the largest amount in its history.

December 31 last the circulation of the banks stood at \$384,929,784, and this was considered about the highest figure that would be reached before next fall.



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JOURNAL

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And all the local and telegraph news of the day.

