

VANCOUVER

GENERAL'S VISIT IS SIGNIFICANT

THE COMING VISIT OF ADJUTANT GENERAL CORBIN THROUGH THE DEPARTMENT OF THE COLUMBIA IS AWAITED WITH INTEREST BY LOCAL ARMY OFFICERS.

For the first time in the history of the Department has such a trip been made—it is said the general will especially inspect Coast defenses on the Sound—will visit Vancouver some time next week.

(Journal Special Service.) Vancouver, Wash., Sept. 18.—Adjutant General Corbin will probably visit the headquarters of the Columbia and General Funston next week.

It was learned at headquarters today that General Funston had received a telegram from the war department at Washington that Adjutant General Corbin would soon make a tour of the coast, but the time of his arrival here was not made known.

At the headquarters this visit of the general is considered as important, and it is understood that he will only visit the chief forts and posts in the Northwest, and his trip seems to have been planned solely for the inspection of this department. This is the first time in the history of the army that the adjutant general has made a tour of inspection, and for this reason, if for none other, the results of the tour will be eagerly awaited by the officers of the department.

It is said that General Corbin will especially inspect the coast defenses, fortifications on the Sound and at the mouth of the Columbia. He has been spending his summer vacation in the Yellowstone and will probably arrive in the department over the Northern Pacific.

According to the understanding the department has of General Corbin's itinerary, he will first inspect the Sound fortifications, beginning at Seattle, and will then continue his tour down the coast to the mouth of the Columbia and to the department headquarters at this post. A telegram is expected by Monday stating more definitely when the general will arrive here.

SHIVERING SOLDIERS WELCOME SUNSHINE

Vancouver, Wash., Sept. 18.—Garrison officers are praying for warm weather. They would revel for a time in the bright sunshine and they look with genuine alarm on the near approach of damp and chilly days.

The truth of the matter is that there is no wood for the shivering officer. Neither for the mighty colonel, nor for the humble lieutenant. The bake shop may manage to run and the farrier may continue to gain a feeble charcoal flame, but for ornamental and heating purposes the wood cometh not.

Not that the generous Uncle Samuel has not wood. There are long and deep racks of heavy wood adorning the lower part of the garrison grounds, but there is no transportation. Some days ago a big shipment of baled hay arrived over the O. R. & N. It was for the post and had to be moved instantaneously if not sooner to save storage charges. The teams and fatigue men of the garrison were set to work hauling the hay and wood orders began to pile up. In remote corners of the garrison could be heard the lament of the housewives, frosty mornings found chilly officers vainly looking towards the east in hope of a cheering sun, non-coms sought the solace of a grocery fire, and clerks foraged in the back yard for shingles and splinters. Even the officers' stoves were resurrected and cast a yellow glare over the sniffling crowds that sought its delusive warmth.

Finally the last bale of hay was hauled, the ultimate straw was removed from the costly care of the railroad and the wood began to move. Yesterday and today were denoted holidays in the post, but the teamsters found little satisfaction from the rest others were getting. They labored long and well, and Sunday's sun will not be awaited with especial interest, for wood is supplied and the sound of the axe is heard in the post.

CHILDREN FEARED DEMENTED MOTHER

Vancouver, Wash., Sept. 18.—Sheriff Bieseker made a trip yesterday to Washougal to take charge of Mrs. A. Stenson of that place, who is said to be insane. The woman was at first alone with several small children, and her relatives feared from her strange actions that she might harm some of the children in a sudden spell of dementia. The sheriff was told that she was being gradually losing her reason, and that recently she said she had received a letter advising her to kill one of her children. While she had made no violent demonstration, it was feared that she might, and she was taken from her family lest harm befall them.

Mrs. Stenson, according to medical testimony, is not seriously demented, and will probably recover with the proper treatment. Her malady is said to be the result of a nervous breakdown that has been gradually increasing. She will be taken to some Portland sanitarium by her mother.

TO PAY OR NOT TO PAY IS A PROBLEM

(Journal Special Service.) Vancouver, Wash., Sept. 18.—Since the decision of the superior court of Spokane county was announced, stating that the recent state law providing for hunters' licenses was unconstitutional, the sportsmen of the county have been halting between two opinions.

Many of the hunters have already taken out licenses, and others are doing so, but the majority of new licenses have been issued to non-residents, who prefer not to run the risk of an official prosecution. The local sportsmen are not sure just where they stand. On one hand is the decision of the Spokane superior court saying they do not have to purchase a license to hunt, on the other is the danger of the local officers' refusal to recognize the validity of this decision and jailing them for a violation of the state law.

The county officials hold that the decision of the Spokane court does not especially bind them, and that until the supreme court or the superior court

of this county makes a ruling they will proceed as if the Spokane judge had never handed down a decision. Taking this stand, the county officials place the sportsmen between two fires, and meanwhile the pheasants and ducks fly and the merry bang of the licensed hunter's gun goes on. Until a decision that is recognized as final is rendered, the local sports will probably keep the auditor's office and pay their fee as of yore.

Field Day a Success.
The field day held yesterday at the garrison was well contested, many company teams and individual athletes entering the contest. The 100-yard dash was won by Musician Shepherd in 10-1-5 seconds. Two other men passed the line under 11 seconds. The ball game between the Nineteenth Infantry and the Twenty-sixth battery was won by the infantry after a hard struggle. Musician Shepherd also won the shotputting and weight-throwing events. The infantry team finished first in the tug-of-war. Today the teams of the several companies hold a competition shoot at various ranges, both under slow and rapid-fire rules.

Last Game of Season.
The last ball game of the season will be played on the league grounds tomorrow between the Eighth-battery Maroons and an all-Portland team. The Maroons had a game scheduled with the Portland visitors last Sunday, but the soft diamond prevented the engagement being kept. The soldiers expect to demonstrate that they are just a little ahead of any other amateur ball team in this vicinity, as they have generally done during the entire season.

Services at Baptist Church.
Rev. R. Yeatman will preach at the Baptist church tomorrow morning. His theme will be "What Does 'Thou Here?' In the evening Mr. Arthur Harlow, a student from McMinville college, will speak. The evening meeting of the Baptist union will begin at 6:30.

Marriage Licenses Issued.
Marriage licenses have been issued to Rupert Eppers and Nona Hodge, of Marion county, Oregon, and J. H. Davis, of Lewiston, Idaho, and Jennie Plank, of Dallas, Or.

Fiction Busy With Mystery.
Various rumors have been current during the past 24 hours to the effect that the Hassett child had been found, and various people who should have investigated before they spoke have started stories about the finding of the baby that in some cases have been realistic and complete. The child is supposed to have been found in the woods, in the river, near the river, far down the river and in one case at least floating on the river. The reports are one and all false and nothing more is really known today of the child's fate than was known Monday night when she disappeared.

ADDITIONS TO THE EN ROUTE LIST

TWO SHIPS CHARTERED BY MEYER, WILSON & CO. TO BRING EUROPEAN CARGOES TO PORTLAND AND WILL SAIL EARLY NEXT MONTH.

They Are the British Ship Major and the French Bark Marschal de Noailles—Former Will Load at Newcastle-on-Tyne and Latter at Hamburg—Will Arrive Near the Close of Wheat Shipping Season.

Early next month two more cargo ships will be en route to Portland from European ports. Yesterday Meyer, Wilson & Co. chartered the British ship Major, 1,845 tons, and the French bark Marschal de Noailles, 1,321 tons, to bring general cargoes here. The former will begin loading at once at Newcastle-on-Tyne, while the latter will start receiving her cargo at Hamburg about October 1. It will probably be April before they arrive, reaching Portland during the tail end of the wheat shipping season.

These are the first additions which have been made to the en route list for almost two months. Shipowners have a hesitating attitude towards their vessels to the Pacific coast on account of the uncertainty of being able to secure outward cargoes. As long as the rates continue so low it is very probable there will be no important changes in the situation. The outlook is particularly discouraging to British shippers. There are already five big grain carriers in the river which are waiting to be chartered, with very little prospect of early engagements. They are the Ardencraig, the Grand Duchesse Olga, the Red Rock, the County of Inverness and the Port Patrick.

CHANGES IN AIDS TO NAVIGATION

(1854) Oregon and Washington—Columbia river—Buoyage.—South side of middle ground buoy No. 1, Columbia river, was discontinued August 18, 1903, owing to the shifting of the channel.

The corrected position of Columbia river inside bar buoy is as follows: Cape Disappointment light-house, N. 42 degrees E. true (N. by E. 1/2 E. Ely mak).

Point Adams (discontinued) light-house, S. 53 degrees E. true (E. 1/2 S. mak). North Head light-house, N. 12 degrees E. true (N. 1/2 W. mag).

(1853) California—Cape Mendocino—Blunts Reef-whistling buoy out of order.—Notice has been given by the United States Lighthouse Inspector of the Twelfth district that Blunts Reef-whistling buoy, painted red and marked Blunt in white letters, off Cape Mendocino, CAL. is reported as not sounding. It will be repaired as soon as practicable.

MARINE NOTES.
Inspectors Edwards and Fuller have returned from Wallula, on the Snake river, where they inspected the steamer Elsie May.

The British ship Port Patrick began discharging cargo this morning at Greenwich dock. She had on board 3,847 casks of cement and 147 tons of coke.

Then he wound one arm and leg around the pole and disappeared through the hole in the floor. He landed on the ground floor with the ease of a veteran fireman.

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when you should be means disordered nerves, which will lead to nervous prostration. Dr. Miles' Nerve is guaranteed to benefit you or money refunded. Book on nerves sent free. DR. MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

OREGON CITY

NOTICE

Oregon City subscribers will please take notice that the office of The Journal has been established at the Courier office, Seventh street, next to depot, where subscriptions, complaints, payments, etc., will be received and attended to by J. H. Westover, The Journal Oregon City agent.

OREGON CITY WILL HAVE NEW ICE PLANT

Mr. Harris of Portland to Begin Work at Once—Little Mildred Sladen Proved to Be Very Unfortunate.

Oregon City, Sept. 18.—Mr. Harris of Portland, who owns property in this city, has completed arrangements for the building of a \$10,000 ice plant on his property here. He has completed arrangements with Ira Jones, a local contractor, to do the work. The capacity of the plant will be quite large. The ice will be made from the water furnished by an artesian well which Mr. Harris has recently drilled. Work will be begun at once on the new plant and pushed to completion.

Child Is Very Unfortunate.
Little Mildred Sladen, the 4-year-old daughter of Mrs. H. T. Sladen of Gladstone, seems to rest under a cloud of misfortune which for one her years is rarely equalled. Several months ago the little miss fell from an electric car and sustained injuries which resulted in the amputation of one of her feet. After the leg had healed a false foot was improvised and she has been unable to move about without much difficulty. Yesterday the child was playing with several small companions when she fell and broke her collar-bone. The bone was set and the child is resting easily.

Pheasant Season Opens Tomorrow.
The open season for hunting China pheasants begins tomorrow and hundreds of birds will fall victims of the guns of local sportsmen. China pheasants are said to be plentiful in Clackamas county this year, and as a consequence local nimrods are in their element. The game wardens have taken care that very few birds have been killed out of season. Quails are also plentiful this year. Bobwhites were imported into this part of the Willamette valley some few years since, and have multiplied rapidly. The birds seem to thrive in this section, and if left alone for a few years longer will furnish great sport for hunters.

Marriage Licenses Issued.
During the week marriage licenses have been issued to the following parties: Eva Owen Blackwell and H. J. Rankin; J. S. Carroll and William T. Carroll; Nellie Donahue and Fred Ford. All are Clackamas county parties.

Many Go to State Fair.
Another large crowd went from this place to the state fair this morning. Fully 500 people went from here to the fair Thursday, and nearly as many yesterday.

Mrs. Cooper Wants Divorce.
Minnie F. Cooper filed suit in the circuit court yesterday for a divorce from her husband, W. J. Cooper. The grounds of the divorce are desertion and cruel treatment. The parties were married in Nebraska some six years ago. There is one minor child, and the plaintiff asks for its custody.

Damage Suit Transferred.
An adjourned session of the Clackamas circuit court was convened at the courthouse yesterday by Judge Thomas A. McBride. In the action for damages against the Crown Paper Company by the administrators of the estate of Roy P. Sunderland, who met his death while engaged in repairing some machinery in the mill some months since, on motion of the defense, the suit was ordered transferred to the United States court.

In the suit of the Willamette Fruit Company vs. James P. Meier et al., A. R. Cummins was appointed receiver to take charge of the property in controversy.

PROFESSOR CLARK KILLS HIMSELF
(Journal Special Service.) Columbus, O., Sept. 18.—Professor Frederick Clark, instructor in economics and sociology in the Ohio state university, committed suicide this morning by shooting. No cause is assigned for his rash act.

GONE!

To Happy Homes in Portland; to Many towns in Oregon; Out onto the Prosperous Farms All Over the State and Clear into Idaho and Washington.

Our Great Alteration Sale of Pianos and Organs Has Scattered Them Broadcast Through the Land. Many People Have Purchased Through the Mail and Many More in Person.

Beside the many pianos and organs sold to people living in Portland and vicinity so far this week, five instruments were sold to residents of Goldendale. They were an elegant Chickering, a no less choice Kimball, a Whitney, a Weber and a Stodart; two fine instruments to Wasco—a Vose piano and a Pacific Queen organ; Hammond, Or. got a Mathushek piano; Prineville a Brinkerhoff piano; Oregon City a Kimball piano; Silverton a Kimball piano; Pleasanton, Wash., a Kimball organ; Kelso, Wash., a Milton piano; Lucas, Wash., a Kimball organ; a Burdett organ went to Rockwood; a Pacific Queen organ went to Dryden; another Burdett organ to Selma; a Kimball piano to Wallawa; another to Newberg; a fine Kimball organ went to Cleone; Rainier got a Hardman piano.

The above list is sufficient to convey an excellent idea of the worth and standing of the pianos that are going in this sale.

And Prices
You can pay anything from \$26.00 for good, second-hand organs to \$107 for a first-class, fine, new piano-based organ, the exact style that other dealers are asking as high as \$175 for.

NEW PIANOS—\$82.00 for a good one and all the way up to \$425.00 for one of our choice Webers, used but one month, and then exchanged for a Weber Grand. Every one knows this is a snap.

SQUARE PIANOS, CHICKERING, WEBERS, VOSES, HARDMANS, KRANISH & BACH, IVERS & POND, J. P. HAIS, STEINWAY—all good makes, true toned, just the thing for practice work. Prices \$12.00 to \$105.00.

Terms
We are stopping at nothing within reason when it comes to terms. Prices now border so close on sacrifice there is no reducing them further. But in order to hasten this clearance, our terms are greatly to the advantage of buyers—\$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.00, \$8.00, \$10.00, \$15.00, \$20.00—according to the instrument you buy. And every payment is buying you a fine piano. Elfers Piano Store, Washington street, corner Park. Store open evenings.

NO CHANGE ON THE CANAL SITUATION
(Journal Special Service.) Washington, Sept. 18.—A cablegram dated the 17th was received today from Minister Beaufort Bogota, who states that there is no change in the situation of the discussion on the canal question, and that it is probable that the Colombian congress may not adjourn before October 20.

Constancy.
"Two years ago, the moon shone bright And by her side, in fond delight, Far from the sordid world's distress, Basking in youth's sweet foolishness, Young Algernon, with deep-breathed sigh, Forgetful though the hours might fly, There where the ocean laved the sands Set holding hands.

The honeymoon long since has flown, And Algernon, no wiser grown, Sits where the gaslight blazes hot And says, "I'll open that jacket." 'Unheeded still the hours pass on, Time is disdained by Algernon. He sees, or calls, or pat he stands, Still holding hands.

—Washington Star.
"Would you marry a Chinaman?" he asked.
"Oh, dear," the girl who is sarcastic replied, "this is so sudden! But I always supposed you merely looked like one."—Chicago Record-Herald.

EUGENE

CANVASSING STATE FOR ABE LINCOLN

(Journal Special Service.) Eugene, Or., Sept. 18.—B. J. Pengra, a former well-known politician of the state, one who helped form the policies of the state and canvassed Oregon for Lincoln in 1860, died yesterday morning at his son's home near Coburg, aged 89 years. Mr. Pengra was famous on account of his repeated efforts to get the railroad to run over his military land grant into California. He was insane by failure and spent a year in the asylum, but was released. Of late he has been churlish and childish. His work during the formative period of Oregon's history, however, remains a monument to his real greatness.

Professor of Biology.
J. G. Bovard, newly elected assistant in biology to take the place of Marvin Scarborough, resigned, arrived yesterday morning from Berkeley, Cal., where he graduated from the University of California with high honors. He comes well recommended as a young man of high attainments in his line and will be a valuable acquisition to the university.

At the Amateur Theatricals: Blanche—Oh, dear me! I've got my lines all right, and the business, but I don't know how to make up.
Constance—You silly thing, you! Just make up as you always have done.—Boston Transcript.

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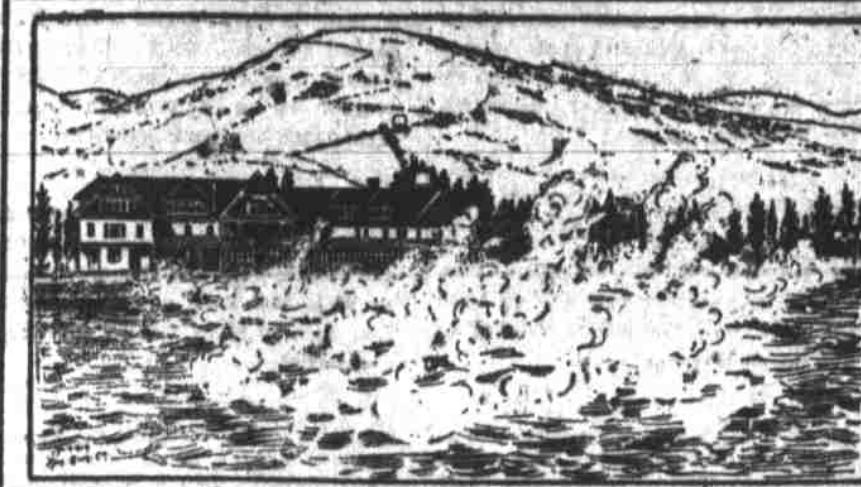
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Hot Lake is to the West what Arkansas Hot Springs are to the East. It is in the Grand Bonds Valley, on O. R. & N. railroad, 200 miles from Portland. For ages it has been known as "The Big Medicine" of the Indian. Flow 2,500,000 gallons per day, boiling hot—many acres of the hottest spring water in the world. The water is clear as crystal. The mineral in the water is in such perfect solution that no particle of precipitate will fall, even after standing for days. Marvelously curative in diseases of stomach, bowels, liver, bladder, skin and blood; also in rheumatism, neuralgia and other nervous troubles. Every up-to-date convenience and equipment of a high-class, modern hotel.

Rates: Hotel, \$10.00 to \$15.00 per week. Baths, single bath, 25 cents; one week, \$1.50; three weeks, \$3.50. Mud, \$4.00 per week.
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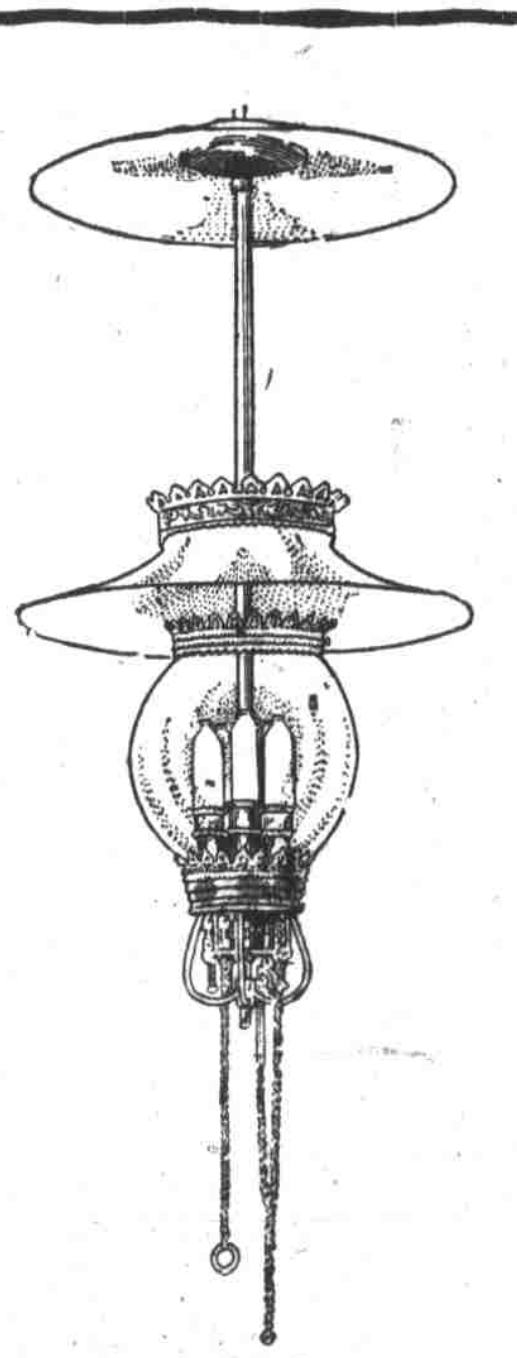
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It is worth dollars to any merchant for its absolute security against going out unexpectedly.

We maintain the light, furnish 16 new mantels each year. The Humphrey Gas Arc will be installed either for cash or on the installment plan. It is used for either indoor or outdoor lighting. It is storm proof and can be used in any kind of weather.

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