VANCOUVER WILL BE PRIDE OF THE ARMY

Rapid Preparation for Building One of the Finest Posts in United States---Three Quarters of a Million to Be Spent.

(Journal Special Service.)

Vancouver, Nov. 20.—The government is not only making great improvements in the Vancouver garrison at the present time, but will make more extensive ones in the near future. There has already been let contracts for the present construction of buildings aggregating the sum of $340,907.63. The buildings are being constructed at present on a plan that provides for the creation of one of the banner posts in the United States. Quarters for a full regiment of infantry and the necessary compliment of officers' residences; also for two batteries of field artillery, with the necessary stables, workshops and other buildings.

In addition to these improvements the plan provides for the construction of the necessary quarters for the staff officers connected with the department of the Columbia. There is, also, in contemplation the construction of elegant department headquarter buildings. Those buildings will occupy another site than now occupied and will be located more to the center of the grounds and in line with the post headquarters.

Old Quarters to Go.

The present row of officers' quarters, as the new buildings are erected, will be torn away, and the new ones will be built on a line resembling an immense horseshoe, commencing at a point on the east side of the garrison, where the new officers' quarters have already been built, and extending north and south with the west end of the line where the present officers' row commences. As said before, the old buildings, as fast as the new ones are constructed, will be torn down and the grounds now occupied by them will become part of the parade grounds.

The new department and post headquarters, together with several fine quarters for enlisted men, will be located on the southern side of the present parade ground, while the new hospital and guardhouse will be located on the west side of the grounds.

There is at present under construction two barracks for two companies each, one set of artillery barracks to contain two companies of field artillerymen, officers' quarters for bachelor officers and large enough to accommodate 16 men, a post hospital with rooms for 48 beds, a guardhouse, two workshops, two gunsheds with a capacity of 17 guns each and a coalshed. Including the present contracted expenditure for these new improvements the probable cost, it is said, will be about $750,000, or more.

Will Be Most Modern.

The construction of these buildings is of the most substantial material. The barracks foundations will be of stone, frame superstructures and slate roof. These will have the most modern sanitary plumbing and appliances, containing not only bathtubs but the most improved shower baths for the men. The hospital will be of brick with a stone foundation and will be fitted with the best sanitary appliances. The bachelor officers' quarters will be built in the colonial style and will be used also as officers' mess quarters. There are four more barracks to be constructed, but the authorities have received no instructions concerning them as yet.

The grounds will be entirely overhauled and placed in the most picturesque style, and upon the completion of these buildings everything old now standing will be removed.

The contracts thus far, on all these buildings, have been let to Seattle parties, but owing to the great amount of work to be done there is no reason why, it is said, Portland contractors should not have the jobs. It costs no more, it is alleged, for the shipping of material to Portland than it does to Seattle, and if the contractors were willing to make a little less margin, it is said there is no reason why they could not have all the work.

DID PRAYER CURE HER?

(Continued from Page One.)

trict of Northern California. He is sincere in his manner, a hard worker and good talker with a great fund of Bible knowledge at his command. All his statements he backed up with quotations of Scripture. He was reticent about discussing his religion, and desired to shun all publicity. To a series of questions put to him he made more or less explanatory replies.

"Is it a fact that your wife was mentally deranged for a period of two years and was restored to complete understanding by a short period of prayer?"

"All the neighbors will vouch for her previous unfortunate mental condition, and you can judge for yourself whether she is crazy now."

"Can physical as well as mental ills be cured by prayer, and did you ever witness a physical cure under those circumstances?" was the next question.

"The word of God, when backed by faith, will cure every ill and perform wonders. I have witnessed remarkable cures through prayer. I have seen smallpox cases cured in a few minutes and the skin blotches disappear. I have seen a man rise from his bed and live for years after the death rattle had been in his throat. I have seen cases of cancer, which doctors had declared hopeless, cured. I have seen a man suffering from paralysis throw away his crutches and walk. I have seen a woman who had been bedridden for years suffering from ailment of the spine become well. Here you have an example of mind cure in the case of my wife."

"Do you think that a fracture of a bone or a wound can be cured by prayer?"

"The Bible says that no true follower of the Lord will ever have a broken bone or a wound, and I have never in my experience known this to fail."

"Then it is only the sinners that get mixed up in train wrecks and meet with other accidents?"

"That is what must be inferred if the words of the Bible are true."

"If one of your children were taken sick would you call in a doctor or would you attempt to cure it by prayer?"

"I would most certainly follow the teachings of the Bible, and if the power of God would not bring about a cure, I am sure a doctor could not."

Priestess Smith Talks.

High Priestess Smith of the Divine Healers was interviewed at her home on Clinton street. Mrs. Smith has for the past half century labored and prayed for the good of humanity. For 20 years she has been a prison missionary and is well known at the Salem penitentiary and the city and county jails, where she has labored for the physical comfort and spiritual well-being of criminals. When asked if she had cured Mrs. Griffiths of insanity she said:

"No, no; God has cured her. I have no power whatever, but am sanctified to do His bidding. Prayer is the only remedy for disease. I have cured hundreds of people of all kinds of ailments. I at one time was in a streetcar accident and had my limbs twisted so that I could not move them for two weeks. I began to pray and inside of an hour had the full use of them. My daughter had been given up by the doctors, suffering from cancer. She had wasted from 120 pounds to 80 and was expected to die. I called on the Lord to save her and here she is well and hearty."

A woman named Meyers was visiting at the Smith home and gited her experience with the prayer cure. She said: "I hurt my ankle by bruising it against a stove. It began to swell and a large growth formed. I went to a doctor and he said I would have to go to a hospital and have an operation performed, and would run a chance of having to have an amputation of the limb. I could not walk without great pain and a cane. I met Mrs. Smith and she prayed with me, with the result that in two days the growth had disappeared and the ankle was as well as ever. Since then I have at various times had sickness in my family and have cured by prayer and would not have a doctor under any circumstances."

MURDERER SHOT TO DEATH

(Continued from Page One.)

guise of Indians. On the day of the execution few people were informed of the site that had been selected. A company of soldiers from Fort Cameron formed an escort for the officials and also guaranteed that no interruption should take place. Lee was taken apart from his guard and the death warrant read to him. He was brought forward shortly afterward, leaning on the arm of a preacher. He was seated at the end of the coffin. United States Marshal Nelson then read the order of the court for his execution, after which he asked Lee if he had anything to say.

Calm and Collected.

Lee arose, perfectly calm and collected, and made a long address. He believed in the mercy of God, he said. The only regret was that he had to leave his wives and children unprotected. He believed that he was made the victim to suffer for the sins of others. Brigham Young was leading the people astray, he said, but the doctrines of the Mormon church led to salvation. The only request was that the executioners aim at his heart and be sure not to mutilate his body. A photographer's outfit was then placed in position and Lee requested that pictures be sent to his wives. The order to fire was given and the next instant five bullets from the concealed rifles pierced his breast.

The last execution in Utah occurred in Rich county on December 6, 1896, when Patrick H. Coughlin was executed. His theft of a box of strawberries was the primary cause of his death. He stole a horse to escape from the officers and for the space of a week made a running fight, during which he killed two officers and wounded another before capture.

HORN'S EXECUTION.

(Continued from Page One.)

in Routt county, Colo., were murdered and Horn was on the ground. He admitted being there, and it has since become known that wealthy cattlemen, on whose range the murdered men were encroaching, hired Horn to put them out of the way.

During his residence in Wyoming Horn made his home at the ranch of John C. Coble, a wealthy Pennsylvanian who managed the Iron Mountain Ranch company's properties at Bosler, a few miles west of Iron mountain. Coble had quarreled with Kels P. Nickell, a ranchman in the district, and Horn was engaged to put Nickell out of the way, and it was while lying in wait for Nickell that the latter's young son, William, came along, saw Horn, and the latter fearing that the boy would tell of the matter, killed the lad.

Made Full Confession.

Horn was arrested four months later, having made a full confession of the crime to Deputy United tSates Marshal Joe LaFors. Horn at the time was arranging to go to Montana, where he was to put some rustlers out of the way, and it was to convince LaFors that he (Horn) was an expert in the killing line so as to get a recommendation from the officer, who Horn supposed was a killer of his own stripe.

In his confession Horn told of the killing of Powell and Lewis, stating that he had received $600 each for the murders, $400 for killing the Nickell boy, and $200 for shooting at Kels Nickell five times. He said he met the boy and having had a previous experience with the Powell boy he was determined to take no chances and killed him. He put a stone under the boy's head, he said, "for that is the way I hang out my sign and collect my money for a job of this kind."

Horn also confessed that killing people was his specialty, "and I guess I have got a corner on the market in this section." He confessed that Coble was the main man in the job, and that he received his money from Coble.

The trial of Horn cost Laramie county $40,000, and it is estimated that Coble, assisted by cattle barons, spent even a larger sum to clear the assassin. While awaiting the result of an appeal to the supreme court Horn broke jail, fought a terrific battle with and attempted to kill Under Sheriff R. A. Proctor.

At the time of the Lewis, Powell, Rash and Dart murders Horn was employed by the stock associations which included in their membership some of the leading men of Wyoming, Colorado and Nevada, no less than half a dozen of these being now of national reputation. The cattle barons were promised protection if they would not fight to free Horn, and it is not believed that they will ever be prosecuted.

NEILL COMPANY FAILED TO ARRIVE

LOCOMOTIVE ON THE NORTHERN PACIFIC BREAKS DOWN AND TRAIN REACHES PORTLAND AFTER 9 P. M.—GRAND OPERA AT THE EMPIRE THEATRE TONIGHT.

A delayed train prevented the James Neill Theatrical company from opening at the Marquam Grand last night. It was not known until the daily newspapers had gone to press that the company would not arrive for the first performance of "A Gentleman of France," so a general announcement was not made. When theatre time arrived hundreds braved the rain, only to be disappointed upon reaching the playhouse. However, they all took it good naturedly and exchanged their coupons for seats for tonight or tomorrow night.

The delay seems to be entirely uncalled for, because the train left Seattle on time, at 8:30 o'clock in the morning, but a long wait occurred at nearly every station en route. The locomotive broke down and there was not enough help to handle the baggage, according to Mr. Neill, so after crossing the river at Kalama a freight engine pulled the train into Portland, reaching here last night about 9 o'clock.

"A Gentleman of France" will be presented tonight, tomorrow afternoon at a special matinee, and tomorrow evening.

Mr. Neill explains that Charles Astor Parker, the missing manager of the Neill-Morosco company, is short about $1,200 in his stewardship and had not yet been located. "However," continued Mr. Neill, "I hope that an amicable settlement can be reached without resorting to the courts. We find our business books, accounts, etc., are also gone."

GRAND OPERA AT THE EMPIRE.

Tonight will be grand opera time at the Empire theatre, Twelfth and Morrison streets, when arias, duets, trios, quartets and sextets chosen from the most famous of the world's grand operas will be presented by trained solo singers, under the direction of Manager George L. Baker. There has already been a large sale of seats, but there are a few choice seats left and early application for these is advised. The audience will be one of the most representative of music lovers gathered in Portland for a long time.

The program specially appeals to educated people, and far more so to the young people who are studying music as a means of earning their living. No songs of the cheap order will be sung at this concert and rag-time and humorous songs are positively not on the list. The motif of the concert is grand operatic selections mostly sung in the tongues in which these operas were originally written. The most ambitious of these is the opening selection, the famous sextet from Donizetti's "Lucia di Lammermoor." For grand opera effects this alone is worth the price of admission, sung as it is by those who are trained solo singers.

But possibly some people prefer a song sung in English? At the earnest request of personal friends, Millard O. Lownsdale, Oregon's famous basso, has consented to come out of the seclusion in which he has rested for three years, and present Schumann's great war song, "The Grenadiers." This is really one of the most famous songs for a male voice in the world of music. Herr Vilmos Tittkary, the Hungarian tenor, will be heard in solo work in the grand aria from Verdi's "Othello," and will assist in other numbers. The other singers are: Mrs. Walter Reed, contralto; Miss Agnes Watt, soprano coloratura, and N. C. Zan, baritone. The accompanist will be Edgar E. Coursen.

THANKSGIVING AT THE MARQUAM.

The chorus of "The Storks" company, announced for the Thanksgiving attraction at the Marquam Grand theatre opening with Thursday matinee and continuing Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, with a special matinee Saturday, is one of the brightest, gayest and most youthful bevy en tour. Gus Weinberg, envoy extraordinary from the kingdom of Mirth, is in the lead, promiscuously handing out jokes, etc., to the delight of his many admirers. The seat sale will open next Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.

"MR. PICKWICK."

After a successful run of three months at the Herald-Square theatre, New York City, and prior to an extended engagement in London, DeWolf Hopper and his company will be seen at the Marquam Grand theatre next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights, November 23, 24 and 25, with a special matinee Wednesday, in "Mr. Pickwick," a dramatization of Dickens' "Pickwick Papers." Mr. Hopper is Mr. Pickwick, Digby Bell is Sam Weller, Louis Payne plays Alfred Jingle, Frank Belcher plays the part of Tony Weller. Marion Field, the prima donna, plays the part of Arabella. Dainty little Marguerite Clark plays Polly, Laura Joyce Bell appears as Mrs. Bardell, Mr. Wardle will be interpreted by J. K. Adams, Nathaniel Winkle by George Chapman, Augustus Snodgrass by Augustus Colleti, Tracey Tupman by F. R. Willing, the fat boy by Guy Bartlett, and Dr. Slammer by G. B. Williams. There is a chorus of 70.

"TOO MUCH JOHNSON."

At the Baker theatre, beginning next Sunday matinee, November 22, the Baker theatre company will play Gillette's greatest comedy, "Too Much Johnson." There will be a special matinee Thanksgiving day.

"THE PRISONER OF ZENDA."

"The Prisoner of Zenda" will have but three more performances at the Baker theatre this week—tonight, tomorrow night and the regular Saturday matinee.

"A MILLIONAIRE TRAMP."

"A Millionaire Tramp" will open at Cordray's theatre Sunday with a matinee. This is a pleasing comedy on new lines, and will be seen here for the first time next Sunday and for four nights and one matinee. Owing to other engagements the company will close Wednesday evening, and "Yon Yonson" will fill out the week.

"RUDOLPH AND ADOLPH."

"Rudolph and Adolph" will make the patrons of Cordray's laugh tonight and at both performances tomorrow. Mason and Mason are great favorites with women and the little ones. Cordray's theatre has been filled every night this week.

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