

ONE MAN INJURED AND HORSE KILLED

Private Lead Hurt in Cavalry Charge—General McArthur Pays Eloquent Tribute to National Guards—Grand Review to Be Held.

Headquarters Maneuver Division, Murray, Wash., July 16.—In the sham battle today Private Q. R. Lead of the Ninth Cavalry was injured in the cavalry charge and one horse killed.

General MacArthur paid an eloquent tribute to the National Guards of Oregon, Washington and Idaho today. He praised the men and officers alike. He says the maneuvers will be held two years hence at this place with the Pacific division comprising the departments of the Columbia and California and with the states of Washington, Oregon, Idaho, California and Nevada participating in the troops will be here.

General Funston stated that he was surprised and pleased at the splendid ability shown by every man in the National Guard organizations.

Under the provisions of the order issued several days ago announcing the termination of the maneuvers two days in advance of the original schedule the first separate battalion, Oregon National Guard, will be among the first to break camp, the hour of 5 o'clock a. m. on Monday morning having been set for that performance.

As stated, the work has been doubly hard and exhausting on the state troops, men who have not been injured to the work of soldiering. Their feet gave out on Friday, and General Funston thoughtfully and considerably abandoned the problem set for Saturday, which consisted in part of a march over about thirty miles of rough ground, through heavy timber, across creeks and streams, and over hills.

Old Jupiter Pluvius got in his work on Friday, and for thirty-six hours rain fell in torrents. The dust laden roads were transformed into mud and mire, and this added to the misery of the situation, and gave the men another touch of the real thing in war.

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tary reservation has received the approval of General MacArthur and General Funston both. They say that it is the finest site for military requirements that they have seen. "It is a site that can be commended without any elasticity of conscience," said General MacArthur, and he added that if he continues in command of the Pacific division next year he will order the annual rifle competition between the expert marksmen of the division held on the American lake ranges.

MAY GIVE SITE TO CONSUMPTIVE HOME

Dr. Woods Hutchinson, who has just returned to the city after an absence of four days, said last night: "So far as I am informed, I am under the impression that the ladies' committee that has been working on the enterprise has raised the \$200 balance of the fund of \$2,000 that was needed to start work on the consumptive home for Portland and the state. It is practically certain that work will be commenced on the home between the 15th and 16th of this month. There has been no decision on the matter of the site. I have looked at a number of sites, and I may say that my mind is about made up as to the site that I will favor, but it would be premature to say anything definite now."

"However, we may not have to purchase a site. A well-known citizen of Portland, who has a good deal of property, has said that he might donate a site for the home. An act of this kind would be a very great aid to the movement. We will require a site of from 25 to 100 acres. It will also be necessary to have about \$1,000 for an annual maintenance fund. Of this amount \$500 has been subscribed, that amount to be paid annually in the form of a bond on the home in operation. I have no doubt that public-spirited citizens will subscribe the remaining \$500 for maintenance."

LAUNDRYMEN WILL MEET AT SPOKANE

Monday, July 18, is the date set for the annual meeting of the Oregon and Washington Interstate Laundermen's association at Spokane and many prominent laundrymen from Portland and other parts of the state will attend. The meeting is held chiefly for the election of officers.

Next year the meeting will, in all probability, be held in this city, but the Lewis and Clarke Centennial exposition which will be going on at that time.

CLASSICAL MUSIC AT SUNDAY CONCERT

Weather permitting, Brown's band will give a concert tomorrow afternoon at the city park. The feature of the program, which began at 2 o'clock, was a grand overture, the well known "Semiramide" overture. The band will also perform "Scenes from Carmen," (Bizet), "Ein Albulblatt," (Wagner), and the soldiers' chorus "Faust" by Gounod. The program follows: Gounod Waltz—"Artist's Life"; Strauss Overture—"Semiramide"; Rossini Overture—"Cenerentola"; Dalbey Selections from "Amorita"; Czibulka Patrol—"The Blue and Gray"; Dalbey "Ein Albulblatt"; Wagner Scenes from "Carmen"; Bizet Intermezzo—"The Flower"; Dalbey Twostep—"The Gondolier"; Powell Charles L. Brown, conductor.

MODERN WOODMEN VISIT ESTACADA

Lured by the expectation of a day passed where the noise of the city streets is forgotten in the cool, shady retreats of the mountains, and by the low rates which the Oregon Water Power and Railway company is offering between Portland and Estacada on its Sunday excursion trains, crowds of people gathered at the corner of First and Washington streets for that point every Sunday morning.

WELL KNOWN NURSE DIES AT HOSPITAL

Margaret Johnson, a nurse at the Good Samaritan hospital died at the hospital last night pulmonary trouble being the chief cause. Miss Johnson graduated from the training school for nurses in 1887 and until recently was engaged in nursing at Denver. She returned to Portland on June 30. Miss Johnson was 38 years of age at the time of her death and was known among her sister nurses as a capable attendant.

F. JENNING IS APPOINTED AIDE

Fred O. Jenning has been appointed aide on the staff of the grand captain general for the 29th triennial convocation of the Knights Templar, which will be held in San Francisco Sept. 4-10. Mr. Jenning is a well known furniture man and belongs to Oregon Community No. 1.

PATROL WAGON AND CAR COLLIDE

OFFICER ROBSON AND DRIVER INJURED AND THE WAGON IS DAMAGED IN THE CRASH—BLAME FOR THE ACCIDENT IS NOT FIXED.

In a collision between City & Suburban car No. 123, in charge of Motorman Evans, and the police patrol wagon, in charge of Station Officer Robson and Driver Isaacs, at Third and Oak streets last night, both policemen were badly shaken up and bruised, a horse was knocked down and a spoke broken in a rear wheel of the wagon. The accident occurred at 8:30 o'clock, while the wagon was responding to a call at Fourth and Davis.

Driver Isaacs was thrown over the dashboard and the feet of one of the horses. In striking the brick pavement his legs were bruised and his ankle sprained. A runaway was averted, it is thought, by the timely action of Policemen Welch, who chanced along and grasped the horses by the bridles.

Policeman Robson, who was seated in the rear end of the wagon, was thrown so violently against the seat that he bent the brass rod.

OBJECT TO EXCLUSION

Chen Chintao is a firm believer in the idea that the allowing of Chinese to land in the United States is a good thing for America. He bases his argument on several well known principles of political economy. Said he: "The prosperity of the Pacific coast is due to the Chinese. This may seem strange to many at first, but all will agree that it was the transcontinental railroad that brought commercial greatness to this section of America. The tracks of the first railroads across the American continent were laid with the blood and sweat of the Chinese laborers. Out in the desert and under a broiling sun they built the roadway and laid the rails of the steel bands that weld this nation together. The people were thankful enough to have the Chinese in the land."

"There is another reason why America is the gainer by allowing Chinese to land on her shores. A man is not young but a consumer until he is about 20 years of age; during his babyhood and the days he is a boy, he simply consumes the wealth of the land in which he is being reared. After he reaches manhood he becomes a producer until he reaches old age, when he again becomes a consumer. Well, the Chinese stay at home until they are producers, then they wish to come to America, but when they become too old to work, and are nothing but consumers, they return to China. Thus you see that this country would be benefited by the Chinese coming here, and the empire would be taxed for the cost of his rearing; also for the food and training needed in old age."

"As the law now is, laborers are not allowed to come to this country. Well, this law tends to cause the government officials to commit fraud. A laborer from our country will allow himself to be insulted in most any manner and will then pay the customs officer a bribe to get into America, while a man from the upper classes would not think of allowing himself to be insulted by some gold-faced official just to get into America."

Mr. Chintao is of the opinion that the reform movement now in progress in the southern part of the empire will spread rapidly, and that it is only a question of a few years until China will be a new nation. But there is one great danger from the outside for which the ever-grasping hand of the Russian is itching to reach out and crush our land with his grip," said the noted visitor, "and unless it is stayed China may have a great deal of trouble with this power. But I believe that Japan will trim the Russian's claws in such a manner that he will not be able to do anything but rest for many years to come. In the meantime China will become a mighty military power."

The custom of sending the bright boys of the provinces of Canton and Kwong Si, to study in Canton, is copied by all the other provinces of the kingdom. Next month it is proposed to hold another examination in Canton, and the students receiving the highest percentages will be put into preparatory schools at once to fit them for the entrance examinations for American and English universities. It is also proposed to send 100 young men from Kwong Si alone next year to study abroad.

But the United States will lose these if the officers of the Flowery Kingdom and the young men who are now here are not treated better by the customs officials than Mr. Chintao's party has been treated. The provincial government allows the students \$900 a year in gold, while the young men are in foreign schools, and besides the boys receive allowances from their parents.

The Yale Alumni association of China is preparing to send a memorial to President Roosevelt, asking him to lend his aid in the movement to have Chinese students coming to this country being treated more courteously.

Shen Tin Ching, the titled member of the student party, stated that the movement for the education of girls was growing rapidly in southern China, and that in a short while young women would also be sent to America to study in the leading colleges of this nation just as the young men are now being sent.

"There are several new high schools for girls in Canton and surrounding cities," said Mr. Ching, "and when the young women have been educated to the standards required for them to enter the big women's colleges of the United States they will be sent."

It is said that the better treatment accorded the women of the Flowery Kingdom is another one of the signs that the reform movement is fast taking hold of the nation.

THEIR FIRST IMPRESSIONS ABROAD.

When asked to write a short article for The Sunday Journal, giving his impressions of America, Portland and The Journal's office, Tsao-kai, who will study mining at Columbia University, wrote:

"On the morning of the 16th, we, the government students, arrived by train at Portland. As soon as we got to the city we saw many of our countrymen standing on the station in order to receive us, and carriages were already employed to take us and our baggage to the Chinese Empire Reform association.

"But when we jumped off the train a few United States immigrant inspectors came to stop us from going forward, as they wanted to see our certificates, which were handed to Mr. Sargeant, the inspector in charge of the customs at Seumas, when we passed by there. The certificates, as he said, were not given back to us in accordance to the regulations. When you readers just think whether we can hand up a thing which is already kept by one far away from here. Of course, we can't, and by this I dare say that the inspectors at Portland ought not ask us for our certificates. Now suppose you readers are under the same condition, what will you do? That is the question I want to ask."

"Fortunately, Mr. Li Kan, a Chinese merchant, was on the station to receive us and he promised to be our guarantor and told the inspectors that if they wanted to examine our certificates, they might have a look in his shop, but they could not delay us. The inspectors agreed to his asking, and about 9:15 they went directly to the customs with a few Chinese merchants to see their chief, who happened to be out, and therefore he returned to the association I mentioned above.

"Will you kindly tell me, editors, why the immigrant inspectors insisted to make inquiry of us as they understood very well that we are government students?"

"Now, as the Journal has been so kind as to ask me to write something about the impression of Portland to me, I have to do its order, though I know my English is bad enough to cause the ridicule of the readers. Portland is the best city in America as far as I have seen on my trip, that is, in comparison with Vancouver, Seumas and Seattle. But to Victoria, I can't say anything for I had no time to land when the Empress called at that port. In Portland, there are more electric cars than in Vancouver and Seattle. The streets are about the same width. In Vancouver most of the buildings are made of wood, but in Portland bricks take its place. I and my friend coming with me took a walk to the Park, where I found many animals which are not in the Vancouver one."

"By kind permission, we were led to go to the Journal's office, which is one of the finest buildings in Portland, City, and which I found well arranged with respect to the printing machine. It is a wonder to me."

Hsia Yuen, who will take a post-graduate course in physics at Yale, wrote:

"The United States is considered one of the most progressive powers in the twentieth century; and I strongly desire to visit it. On July 17th, as we landed at Vancouver, thousands of feelings and ideas appeared and disappeared in my mind, because we were then on the soil of the New World.



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ALONE AND HELPLESS FORMER EDITOR DIES

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Seattle, Wash., July 16.—John P. Walker, who was found in a tent on the shores of Lake Union a few days ago helpless from paralysis, died in the county poor farm last night of a hemorrhage. When found he had been in the tent 24 hours unable to move and no friend near to help him.

Walker was once a newspaper man of great prominence in Columbus, O., but met with reverses and came to Puget sound to make a new start in life. His health became impaired and he thought outdoor life would build him up, so worked in a logging camp near Blaine. He was not strong enough to stand the hard work and rough fare of such a life and two weeks ago came to Seattle. He took his grip to the Stevens hotel, but not having money enough to secure a room there left it and went with a friend to live in a tent. His friend tired of camp life and returned to the city, leaving Walker alone.

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