### PORTLAND SOLDIER IS CHAMPION SHOT

MORANT ROGERS MAKES MICH ORE OF 191 IN INDIVIDUAL COM-TEST-FOUR MARKSHEE TIR FOR ENCOME PLACE ON LIST-SOME

First Sergeant J. M. Rogers Company E. Third regiment, Oregon National Guard, stationed at Portland, is today champion shot in the militia service of the state.

The final shots were fired this morn ing in the individual competition for the state medal. Sergeant Rogers won, the state medal. Sergeant Rogers won, but his honors were not pre-eminent nor safe until the last compelitor had pulled his final trigger, for there were four seconds tying with but one point below the victor. Of these four tie seconds, three of them were equal on the rapid fire range, which is the first point for judgment when there is a ties. Sergeant Rogers won with a score of 122. The four men tying with 121, second place, were Corporal John Matson, of Rogers' company; U. S. Rider, Company M. Salem; R. E. Morris, Company A. Eugene, and Ira Cole, Company D. Roseburg. The fact that these men lost might be attributed to an inconsequential element of chance, or luck, for their scores were good.

Cole in Hard Luck.

Matson shot steady as a vet until the finish, and was believed to be the winner over his first sergeant until the end. Ira Cole, of Roseburg, had the hardest luck of any man on the range. His score was the winning pace until the lest shot on the slow-fire range. the last shot on the sign-fire range. When it came his last shot on this range, he was sure of victory if he even hit the target, and the fact that he could do this was attested by his record of bulls eyes and very close hits throughout his entire work. But fate was against him. Realising the importance of that last shot, or being importance of that last shot, or being inflicted with a bad shell at the finish, he missed the target entirely. It took time to convince him that he had done so. He had a good sight, was perfectly steady, but the marker signaled back the third time that the big white sheet had not been punctured, and Roseburg was again deprived of championship honors by one of those tiglic things that do not always name the best marks-

Portland soldiers felt quite elated over e work. They made a much better the work. They made a much better showing this year than before. The outside boys are usually regarded the best with rifles, owing to the fact that they are in closer touch with the country and are more frequent hunters. Company K, of this city, was especially pleased with the showing it made, occupying third place in the company contest and good position in the individual shoot while Company F was close after. shoot, while Company F was close after the best marksmen of the metropolis.

The detailed scores of the marksmen taking first and second places in the shoot yesterday afternoon and today, is as follows: Sergeant Rogers, Company E. Portland, 27, 27, 30, 19, 19, total 122 John Matson, Company E, Portland, 28, 30, 25, 16, 22, total 121; U. S. Rider, Company M, Salem, 20, 31, 22, 18, 19, total 121; R. E. Morris, Company A. Eugene, 28, 25, 30, 12, 20, total 121, and Ire Cole, Company D. Roseburg, 29, 27, 27

Not all of the men competed in the shoot, those falling low in their company work not deeming it worth while to shoot further. Some began in the individual contests, but finding their early work bad, pulled out. The records of those who finished is as follows:

Many in Match.

Oct. 29.

To the WOGGLEBUG EDITOR:

Company A, Baker City., L. E. Thomp-n 107, B. W. Prescott 111, M. H. Haw-88, P. H. Webb 80, and R. W. Haines Company B. Portland, W. W. Wilson Archie Lee Lewis 98, L. M. Doie 76, the warpath and were well supplied Freeman Young 101; Company D, The with arms and ammunition. The whole Dalles, G. E. Bartell 94, W. A. Moore 90; town was aroused and preparations company E. Portland, J. M. Rogers 122, John Matson 121, J. H. Potter 88, F. Fairchild 47; Company F. Portland, W. M. Denny 100, J. J. Conway 110; Com-Bennett 195; Company K, Portland, R. O. tickets must be purchased.

Scott 114, W. T. Bird 24, A. T. Royle 109, N. J. Maynard 22; Company M. Esiem, U. S. Rider 121; Company A. Eugene, R. E. Merris 121, R. L. Perdew 109, J. L. Furnish 105; Company C. Eugene, H. H. Hunter 193, W. A. Gilbert 74, Thomas McCormick 65, Cecil Henderson 82; Company D. Roseburg, F. B. Hamlin 111, W. S. Threikeld 112, Ira Cole, 121, Fred Stewart 102.

E. S. Smith of Troop A. cavairy, at Lebanon, did not shoot out. He won last year, but had a poor score in both company work and individual shooting this time. The cavairy troop did not finish the contest, as the captain of the team said that they could not spend more than two days here.

Most of the soldiers have departed for their homes. Some left after shooting yesterday, and many more this morning. Everybody agrees that the result of the big shoot has been splendid for the guard, and many good riflemen will compete next year. Boys the cup and the medal must be won three times, and as it is in new hands this year, a long competition is ahoad.

### DASHING WIDOW HAS SUITOR ARRESTED

(Journal Special Service.)

Hammond, Ind., Oct. 29.—A complaint has been filed in court by Mrs. Lottie Johnson, an artist, with a studio in the Masonic temple, in which it is charged that Lindley Erwin beseiged her in her rooms Wednesday night and forced her to sign a contract whereby she was to become his wife before Thanksgiving day. The artist had Erwin arrested and asked the court to put him under peace asked the court to put him under peace bonds. Erwin is a fraternal insurance organizer and had offices in the same building as Mrs. Johnson, who is a dashing widow.

During a call which lasted five hours Wednesday evening, by dint of passionate pleading, followed by threats, Erwin walked out of the studio with the contract which the artist says she was orced to yield to his importunities. The cense and engaged a preacher to go to the studio for the ceremony at 2 o'clock. When the minister appeared Mrs. John-son balked and had her suitor arrested.

### FIREMEN RESCUE BOY FROM BENEATH SAND

(Journal Special Service.) San Francisco, Oct. 29.-Firemer turned life savers in remarkable manner here today, when they rescued a boy from a bed of sand. He was buried up to his chin and death seemed buried up to his chin and death seemed very near when help came. With three companions Launcelot Jackson, aged 8 years, was digging a well in a sand lot. Finally they reached a depth of nine feet when Jackson, much against his will, went to the bottom to do his shift. One side of the well caved, and Jackson was buried to his neck in the sand. His three companions went to his rescue but the sand came down faster than they could remove it, and slowly the deadly grip on the buried boy lightened. Then the men of truck 5 were called and after half an hour of desperate work the boy was freed.

# TOWN ON WATCH

(Journal Special Service.)
Nogales, A. T., Oct. 29.—The residents
of Nogales, Sonora, were terrified last night by the report that a party of 100 Yaqui Indians was hiding in the moun-

tains back of the town awaiting an op-portunity to make an assault on the place. A rancher who lives in the foot-hills of the Huachuca mountains, reached Nogales at dusk with the re-At midnight a messenger arrived from J. White 109; Company C. Portland, and stating that the Indians were on Archie Lee Lewis 98, L. M. Dole 76, the warpath and were well supplied

No. 29

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WHE MEW LINE PROM THAT TOWN TO COMMENCE WITH S. P. COMPANYS LINE TO SALEN IN HEAR PUTURE.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Salem, Or., Oct. 29.—Col. J. M. Stark of the town of Independence was here today and declared it to be his intention to build the railroad from Independence, where it will connect with the S. P. company's line and the Dallas and Falls City, to Salem, as soon as possible. He recalls that Independence is the richest town of its population in the state. He says Independence is growing, and that it is now one of the hop centers of the world. There were ten thousand bales of hops there this year, and when the new yards come into bearing next year there will be at least haif as many more bales. Then there will be a great passenger traffic over this route, a heavy lumber traffic and many other things that go to make great incomes for railroads. Col. Stark declares that he is working in harmony with Gerlinger, of the Dallas and Falls City line, and that he will make no move without conferring with Gerlinger. Col. Stark considers that the Independence line is very much in the interest of the Dallas and Falls City route and also in Salem's interests.

A preliminary survey completed today shows the distance to be 11% miles from the Salem bridge to Independence, where the road would connect with the S. P. lines.

Marion county is making great prepa-

Marion county is making great preparations for its exhibit at the Lewis and Clark fair. The idea principally of the exhibit at the Lewis and Clark fair.

the exhibit at the Lewis and Clark fair is to show the development of the county and to show the resources as well as may be possibly done by showing what the county may do.

There will be a committee of the commission go to Portland today to secure the space that Marion county will need in the Liberal Arts and other buildings. This committee will consist of Judge

In the Liberal Arts and other buildings. This committee will consist of Judge Scott, Hon. Waiter L. Tooze, D. H. Loney and F. N. Derby.

The estate of Folly Ann Roes again occupied the attention of County Judge Scott yesterday. The matter of the claims of J. M. Poorman and Julia J. Slaughter was housely in formal and Julia J.

Slaughter was brought up for hearing, and after all the testimony had been introduced Judge Scott took the matter under advisement. J. M. Poorman, as administrator of the estate of John E. Ross, presented a claim for \$1,637.80 to the administrator of the Polly Ann Ross estate claiming this amount was due from the one estate to the other, but his claim was rejected, as was also one for \$5 presented by Julia J. Slaughter. The matter was up before the court several days ago, but was continued until yesterday in order that additional estimony might be introduced.

A question has arisen in the mind o

the state treasurer whether the state should collect a tax on the widow's dower right, and he therefore submitted the question to the attorney general, who has decided that the widow's dower is an inheritance, the same as the part left to other heirs in an estate.

### FOR YAQUI ATTACK MRS. KATE WILCOX DIES AT HILLSBORO

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Hillsboro, Or., Oct. 29.—Mrs. Kate C.
Wilcox, wife of Washington county's
assessor, George H. Wilcox, died yeserday at 11 o'clock at her home in this ity after several weeks of illness. Mrs. Wilcox, whose maiden name was Kate C. Poe, was born in Danville, In-diana, February 13, 1854. In 1858 sho went with her parents to Northfield, Minnesota, where she lived until 1860. when the family moved to Cannonfalls, Minnesota. In 1876 she married George H. Wilcox, and in 1889 she and her hus-band removed to Washington county; Oregon, where they have since resided. She was for many years a member of the Congregational church.

pany G. Albany, W. W. Stewart 37, R. G.
Hackleman 97, J. Abrams 73; Company
H. Portland, G. Cramer, 77; Company I.
Woodburn, Roy Kelsay 56, Grover Todd
S1, E. Walker 54, C. T. Bonney 56, A. M.
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Mrs. Mary Faucett, Ottawa, Kansas; three brothers and sisters, as follows:
Mrs. Mary Faucett, Ottawa, Kansas;
Mrs. Joel Hart, Tulare, California; Mrs.
A. E. Rich, Hastings, Minnesota; William and Milton Poe, of Canonfalls, Minnesota, and B. Poe, Tulare, California. The funeral will probably be held in the Congregational church here Sunday.

### DOMESTIC TROUBLES **DIVIDE THE KEENES**

New York, Oct. 29.—Domestic troubles in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Foxhall P. Keene, which have been the matter of much comment in the fashionable Westbury-Roslyn colony for some time, have reached a climax.

Mrs. Keene has left her husband's

country house "Rosemary," and for the present is with her father, Frederick Lawrence, at Bay Side, Long Island. Her plans are indefinite. Her father to-

## MAY EFFECT SALE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Eugene, Ore., Oct. 29—A. C. Wood-cock, receiver of the Willamette Valley Woolen Manufacturing company, who has endeavored for the past two weeks to sell the company's plant in this city at receiver's sale, but failed because no bidders were present at the dates adver-tised for the sale, announces that within few days the property may be sold.

### FIRE ON BRITISH VESSEL AT TANGIER

-(Journal Special Service.)
Tangier, Oct. 29.—The British steamer Hercules was fired on at Larache, 45 miles west of Tangier, by Algerian insurgents. The captain reports that Larache is in a state of siege and he came here to make an appeal for the protection of British interests. The uprising is now regarded as promising serious consequences.

### "JOHN MITCHELL DAY" IS DULY OBSERVED

(Journal Special Service.)
Wilkesbarre, Pa., Oct. 29.—Many thousands of mineworkers of the Lackawanna and Wyoming regions observed John Mitchell day with a mammoth parade. It was a holiday for the miners

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### SCHMIDT FLEES FROM **DECISION OF COURT**

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Walla Walla, Wash., Oct. 29.—Officials here cannot find Adam Schmidt, cials here cannot find Adam Schmidt, who was convicted more than a year ago here for perjury in a naturalization case. The United States circuit court of appeals affirmed the judgment of the lower court this week, giving him \$1,000 fine and 8 years at McNeil's island.

Schmidt is out on \$6,000 bonds. Duncan McGillvray and the Asa Legrow estate are bondsmen. He was working on schoolhouse near here early part of this week. It is thought he heard of the court's dgcision and skipped. the court's decision and skipped.

### Robbed the Grave.

A startling incident is narrated by John Oliver of Philadelphia, as follows:
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If you knew the foregoing quotation was written by a real estate man, you would doubtless pass it up without a serious thought. But such is not the case. It is the heartfelt utterance of Rev. Newell Dwight Hills, pastor of Plymouth Congregation al church, of Brooklyn, New York, on his return from summer vacation, a portion of which he spent in Oregon. The Oregonian very pertinently asks: "Ian't Dr. Hillis entitled to one of the Commercial club's prizes, though he didn't enthough he didn't en-ter into competition for it?" But the revfor it?" But the rever e re n d gentleman speaks further. After advising his listemers to buy a ticket to the Pacific northwest, instead of to Europe, for their next vacation, and laying out an filmerary of the western country, he concludes:

cludes:

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