ART EMPORTUM POROR R. MAY RETURN BOD A rait and hundrengo urtist and ton

ARCHITECTS Architect. III Seveni

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. S. WINCHESTER, attorney-at-law, no public. 30 Washington bldg. ACCOUNTANT.

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MIBS RAYMOND gives bathe and mass treatments. The Cosmos, 26816 Morrison VO ladies gives baths and magnetic trea ments, also chiropody and manicuring. 224 Washington st., between First and Second. OUTHERN lady and assistant give masses tub and vapor baths. 110% Fourth, of Washington.

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Greatest Hving astral dead-trance clairvoyant of the age; ADVISER ON BUSINESS
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will marry, how to control the one yes love.

even though miles away; resultes the separried; gives secret powers to control.

I will do all others advertise to do, and a
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HAS BEEN STARTLED WITH THE POWERS OF THE UNSEEN FORCES I HAVE AT
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DO NOT MISE THIS OPPORTUNITY. AS IT
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Tells you who are your friends, ensrivels. He knows at ease what you
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at reads for 50c.

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Money is easy to get if you know where
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200.00—Repay to us \$18.33 or \$5.50 or \$3.35 are \$25.00—Repay to us \$4.65 or \$3.35 or \$1.65 are \$15.00—Repay to us \$4.00 or \$2.00 or \$1.00 mcKay bldg.

CONFIDENTIAL LOANS on salaries, insura policies, pianos, furniture, warehouse policies, planos, furniturs, warehouse re-ceipts, etc.; any deserving person may secure a liberal advance, repaying by easy weekly or monthly installments. NEW ERA LOAN & TRUST COMPANY. 206 Abington bidg. MONEY ADVANCED SALARIED PROPLE And others upon their own names without security: cheapest rates, easiest payments; offices in 33 principal cities; save yourself money by getting our terms first. TOLMAN, 223 Abington bldg., 1061/4 Third st.

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LOWEST rates on furniture and plance. East-ern Loan Co., 449 Sherlock bldg. Pacific 2118. MONEY to loan on all kinds of security William Hell, room 9 Washington bldg. TO LOAN—Sums to suit on chattel security R. A. Frame, 516 the Marquam.

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TIN ROOFING, guttering, repairing and genera jobbing. J. Louis, 212 Jefferson at. Pac. 1424

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DIEBOLD Manganese and fireproof safes; successful progress against burgiar and fire lock outs opened. Mr. Super, mechanical experwith J. E. Davis, 65 Third. Phone 1655.

EIGHT second-hand fireproof safes and two second-hand bank safes for sale cheep, at 70 Sixth st. Portland. Or.

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GOLD SIGNS, window lettering, cloth banners, economical electric signs and signs of al kinds made quickly. Foster & Kleiser, Fifth and Everett. Phone Exchange 55.

P. BERGER & SON, 284 Yambill st. Signa of all kinds. Phone Pacific 2232.

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HOWCASES of every description; bank, bar and store fixtures made to order. The Lutte Manufacturing Co., Portland.

R. H. BIRDSALL designer; agent M. Winter Lumber Co., 7 Hamilton bldg. Main 5530.

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CLEAN TOWELS DAILY—Comb, brush, soap \$1 per month. Portland Laundry and Towe Supply Co., Ninth and Couch. Phone 410.

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THE BAGGAGE & OMNIBUS TRANSFER CO. cor. Sixth and Oak sts.; baggage checked from hotel or residence direct to destination passengers therefore avoid rush and ansoyance at depots. Private Eschange 68.

O. PICK. office 88 First st., between Stark and Oak ets., phone 896; plance and farniture moved and packed for shipping; commodious brick warehouse with separate from rooms, Front and Clay sts. Phone Main 60. Heavy healing and storage.

POST SPECIAL DELIVERY, No. 200% Washington st. Phone Main 962. CUT rates on household goods to all points east; we rake up carloads; special room for runks wille waiting. Oregon Auto-Despatch, 18 First et. Phone Main 719.

INDEPENDENT BAGGAGE & TRANSFER Co. Storage. 324 Stark st. Main 407.

WELLDIGGING. WELLDIGGING George Robinson, St. Johns.

# **W**OOD DISCOVERS OFFICERS **IRREGULARITIES**

Commander in Philippines Started Investigation of Scandal in the Army of the Islands.

(Journal Special Service.)
New York, Aug. 13.—A special to the
Herald from Washington says:
Major-General Leonard Wood, com-Major-General Leonard Wood, com-manding the United States forces in the Philippines, according to information received here, is responsible for taking the initiative in the investigation into the alleged irregularities in connection with army construction shops at Ma-nils, which just now is profoundly stir-ring army circles in the far east and in the United States.

ring army circles in the far east and in the United States.

Wood detected irregularities when he first visited the construction shops soon after he assumed supreme command of the Philippines, and pursued the investigation and discovered that for six or eight years it had been the practice of army officers to have furniture made for themselves, and while an account was kept of the work, the bills are never presented, and of course never paid. This was distinctly opposed to the regulations.

## AT THE THEATRES.

"The Marching Regiment."

The charming military drams. "The Marching Regiment." In four acts, which constitutes the bill at the Lyric for the current week, is indeed a play to be long remembered. The scenes are stiering, the climaxes strong, the character portrayal excellent and, with a happy comminging of comedy, an attraction is offered which will not fail to interest the masses.

Pantages.

ale": the great Melnotte, who critt sisters, artists in enterta-tor, in an illustrated ballad, and sally interesting testures.

White Wings Form Procession on Columbia River Bar During Night.

OLD BARK COLOMA IN THE LEAD OF THE FLEET

British Tramp Steamer Vermont and the New Steamer Helen P. Drew

the New Steamer Helen P. Drew
Fall in Line and Cross in With the
Steam Schooner Aurelia in Rear.

A hig fleet of lumber carriers arrived at Astoria during the past 24 hours, and they represent nearly every type of craft afloat. Last night the bark Coloms crossed in, after having beaten around in a heavy fog off the bar, and shortly afterwards the schooner Lottle Bennett followed in her wake., Both are coming to load lumber at the mills of the North Pacific Lumber company for San Francisco.

This morning the British steamer Vermont and the schooners Nokomis and William Olsen crossed in abortly after surrise, and at 10:15 the steam schooner Aurelia plowed her way over the bar en routs to Portland. A mild surprise was caused among the waterfront fraterists down in the City by the Sea last termity down in the City by the Sea last termity down in the City by the Sea last termity down in the City by the Sea last termity down in the City by the Sea last termity down in the City by the Sea last termity down in the City by the Sea last termity down in the City by the Sea last the present time.

sunrise, and at 10:15 the steam schooner Aurelia plowed her way over the bar en routs to Portland. A mild surprise was caused among the waterfront fraternity down in the City by the Sea last night when the steamer Helen P. Drew came steaming into the bay, for she had not been reported as having sailed for the Columbia river. According to the Merchants' exchange, the stranger is under charter to load lumber at the Knappton mills for San Francisco. She has never been in the Columbia river be-fore, and is a new vessel.

fore, and is a new vessel.

The British steamer Vermont comes from Gusymas, Mexico, under charter to Balfour, Guthrie & Co., to load lumber for the orient. She comes in ballast and will probably reach the harbor late this evening. The Vermont is a large vessel, and will carry away more than 5,000,000 feet of lumber.

The schooner William Olsen will receive her cargo at one of the mills on the lower Columbia. The Nokomis will probably come to Portland. The steam schooner Aurelia will load at the mills of the Portland Lumber company, as

of the Portland Lumber company, as usual. She will reach the harbor this

REFUSES GOOD OFFER. Captain Amos Would Bather Own

Launch Hva Than \$1,000. Two Alaskan prospectors and traders offered Captain Amos \$1,000 cold cash for the gasoline launch Eva yesterday and he refused to take the money. About two years ago the skipper paid \$100 for the craft and the fellow who got the cash thought his was the best

got the cash thought his was the best of the bargain.

The Eva was originally built for the cyster trade down at liwaco and in those days carried two masts. One day a tidal wave came in from the sea and among other moveable things the Eva was carried two miles inland on the crest of the great volume of water. She landed in an isolated spot near Bear creek and her owner, after surveying the surroundings, gave her up for a bad and converted her into a gasoline

Captain Amos refused to sell her Captain Amos refused to sell her because he is making a good and independent living by carrying picnic parties and small freight.

"I can make a living with the Eva," said Captain Amos, "but what could I do with \$1,000; spend it and then be broke. Not for me."

The prospectors wanted the Eva for cruising and trading purposes along the Alaska coast. She has a good beam and is well built for rough water.

### COSTA RICA ARRIVES.

Elk Attempts to Kill Ship-Carpent Upon Beaching End of Voyage, The Harriman liner Costa Rica, Captain Mason, arrived at Alnaworth dock from San Francisco at 10:30 o'clock this morning, bringing a full cargo of freight but no passengers. The officers report a fine voyage up the coast,

although the weather was a little foggy part of the time.

The two diving elk which were on exhibition on the Trail at the Lewis and Clark fair were brought up on the steamer. They are on the way Walla Walla and Spokane to show Steamer. They are on the way to Walla Walla and Spokane to show for a while. C. M. Young, the owner of the remarkable animals, says the sea voyage did not bother them a bit, and they seemingly enjoyed the pitching and rolling of the steamer. One of the elk was feeling so frisky this morning that he came within an inch of killing the ship's carpenter, who insisted upon approaching within the danger zone. The carpenter was knocking down the temporary stall when the elk became annoyed and made, an awful dive at "Chipa." By making a quick dive for the alleyway the carpenter saved his hide from being perforated, but the scare almost killed him.

The officers of the Costa Rica report that the stevedores' strike broke out in San Francisco the day they sailed, but it did not affect them because the steamer was ready for sea when the demand for higher wages was made. The longshoremen ask for 50 cents an hour, and 75 cents an hour for overtime.

COLUMBIA SETTLING DOWN.

Weather Man Says Portland Mood Fear no More Floods.

Pear no More Floods.

S. L. Brooks, weather observer at The Dailes, is of the opinion that Portland will never again suffer from floods due to backwater from the Columbia river. He has watched the river rise and fall for the past 32 years and comes nearly knowing its habits. In this connection it is an interesting fact that Mr. Brooks is the oldest weather man in this district and perhaps on the Pacific coast, for he has kept the records of the station at The Dailes since November, 1874.

"The Columbia will never cause any more disastrous floods," said Mr. Brooks this morning, "because great quantities of water are being drawn from its sources of supply by the vast frigation schemes along the Snake river as well as along the upper furrow of the main river. Last year the river was lower than ever and it is pretty low this year.

"There is a great deal of talk of having the portage road extended to The

understanding may be gained from ot that it will take immense logs wist them on end like so many on when they come drifting down

Mr. Brooks was a visitor in Portland today and paid District Forecaster Ed ward A. Beals a call.

### TO DEEPEN CHANNEL.

Lower Biver Tonight.

The dredge Columbia is expected to leave down the river this evening in tow of the tenders John McCraken and

ALONG THE WATERFRONT.

The British ship Bardowie left down Saturday night, in tow of the steamer Harvest Queen. The pilot schooner Joseph Pulitzer also hooked on for a tow down the river. The schooner had been given a general overhauling at the drydock.

Captain Werlich of the lighthouse service expects to leave for the light-ship off the Columbia river, and some of the stations along the coast tomor-

J. F. Smith was yesterday appointed purser on the steamer Alliance in place of William Baker, who resigned Saturday to accept the position of dock agent at Astoria for the Elmore steamers. The Alliance sailed for Eureka and Cook Bay tonight with a full cargo and all the passengers her accommodations per

mit.

The oil-carrying steamer Rhoderick Dhu, in tow of the tug Dauntless, will be at the tanks at Portsmouth today to discharge oil. She crossed in over the bar last night.

The fire that broke out on the steamer Records of Astoria vesterias morning. Hassalo at Astoria yesterday morning caused little damage, and will not delay

the steamer.

Lester Spinner, dock agent for the Shaver Transportation company, left for southern Oregon yesterday on his annual vacation.

## MARINE NOTES.

The Eva was originally built for the cyster trade down at liwaco and in those days carried two masts. One day a tidal wave came in from the sea and among other movesble things the Eva was carried two miles inland on the crest of the great volume of water. She landed in an isolated spot near Bear creek and her owner, after surveying the surroundings, gave her up for a bad job. Skipper Amos heard of the stranding and concluded that it was not beyond possibility to bring the craft into her element again. He offered \$100, every cent he could get together at the time, and the deal was closed. For days and days he labored, hewed down trees that stood in the path to the sea, bridged guiches and finally, after almost superhuman efforts succeeded in bringing the boat to deep water. Having no oyster beds to take care of Captain Amos brought the Eva to Portland and converted her into a gasoline Astoria, Aug. 13.-Arrived at 6 a. m. Monterey. Arrived at 8 p. m., American bark Coloma, from Santa Rosalia, and schooner Lottie Bennett, from Redondo. San Francisco, Aug. 13.—Arrived at 9 a. m., steamer Tiverton, from Portland. Astoria, Aug. 12.—Condition of the bar at 8 p. m., smooth; wind south; weather cloudy.

Falmouth, Aug. 13.—Arrived yesterday, French bark General Neumayer, from Portland.

# HOOD RIVER GIVEN

(Roccial Dispatch to The Journal.)
Hood River, Or., Aug. 13.—Through
the generosity of Joseph A. Wilson of
this city and Rev. T. L. Elliott of Portland, Hood River will soon be the
possessor of a city park. These gentlemen have donated 15 acres of their
property for this purpose and at tho
next meeting of the city council it is
expected that it will be accepted.

The property is situated along what
is known as Indian creek, with that
stream running through it, and is
covered with a grove of fir and oak
trees that will afford shade to its many
other attractions. It is not expected
that it will be utilized at once, as considerable work will be necessary in
order to transform it into a recreation
spot. It is thought, however, that in a spot. It is thought, however, that in a few years the city will be able to put it in condition for use and that as the town grows larger it will prove a most

From the Baltimore News.

From the Baltimore News.

Private Secretary Loeb should have his nothing-to-add and irrevocable-decision answer to inquirers as to Roosevelt and 1908 printed off on ready-to-address postal cards.

No Melp for IL From the Cleveland Leader.

Mrs. Jawback—Let me have some money—I must take a trip.

Mr. Jawback—Great Scott! You're back from a month at the sea side.

Mrs. Jawback—Well, there's no help for it. I ordered a walking dress, and the dressmaker has made me a travel-



Troops From This State Lead In Soldierly Appearance and Esprit de Corps.

ARE WELL SATISFIED WITH CAMP SITUATION

Promise to Be Heard From During Maneuvers Which Assembled Army Will Be Put Through During Coming Week.

(Special Dispetch to The Journal.)
Camp Tacoma, Aug. 13.—By far the best appearing militia organization in the field is the Third Oregon with the First Separate pattalion. Today there were numerous visitors from Tacoma and Scattle, and while the Washington troops are the favored ones, the Ore gonians impressed all by their soldiers The Third has a great many veterans

it is considered the best state troops in the camp.

In the 16 companies are about 500 officers and men. All of them are well satisfied with their camp site, situated next to the Second Montans regiment. It is a level plain with scattered clumps of trees. The water system runs through the camp and the quality and quantity of this necessary fluid is astisfactory. Ration supplies also have been ample. The officers have practically all their business brought up to date, as they were working on this routine all morning. This afternoon they were busy issuing instructions for the maneuvers, and throughout the week the Oregonians will be heard from. It is not yet announced to what army, the Blues or the Browns, they will be attached. No complaints are to be heard in the camp and the boys are settling down to a week of hard work but great profit.

down to a week of hard work but great profit.

With 7,000 troops in the field the maneuvers of the regulars and militia were opened in earnest this morning. The regulars and Oregon militia were encamped here Saturday and Saturday night the Idaho troops joined the body.

Preliminary hikes and drills will engage the attention of the troops for the first few days of camp, in preparation for the grand spectacular event of the week. Thursday and Friday, when the soldiers are divided into two armies, the Blues and Browns, and an attack and defense of Tacoms will occur.

Today's schedule follows:

1. Infantry and cavalry; regimental exercises, including advance guard and establishment of outposts.

2. Engineers and field artillery; such exercises as may be prescribed by battalion commanders.

exercises as may be talion commanders.

3. Hospital corps and signal corps; such exercises as may be prescribed by the chief surgeon and chief signal officer respectively.

Except for guard details, the Oregon militia camp was deserted this morning. The boys are out on the "hike," where they are receiving drill instructions. General orders for today included regimental and battalion drill. The Oregon mental and battallon drill. The Ore-gonians are getting their share of it.

The program did not include much of a march for today, and the boys of Col-onel Gantenbein's command did not have a very tiresome hike. The morn-ing was spent in marching and drill, and at noon the guardsmen were back in

All regimental bands in camp dulged in practice this morning. Third Oregon's musicians did likewise, and the air was filled with strains more or less musical in every regiment.

The weather was almost perfect for putting soldiers through their paces. It was cool and cloudy. For a time rain threatened, but it failed to come, and the camp is as dust ridden as ever. For today's exercises all the men in every regiment in camp were sent out excepting what few had to be left behind for post duty.

# LAND FOR CITY PARK SAYS EASTERN PEOPLE ARE TALKING OF PORTLAND

Advertising Man Declares Rose City Is Becoming Popular Throughout the East.

N. L. Shafer, the well-known advertising man of this city, has returned from a six-weeks' trip through the east. He visited New York, Boston, Chicago, Buffalo, and other cities.

"Portland is attracting more attention now than at any time in its history," said Mr. Shafer. "I usually make three or four trips east each year, but I have never found such a general and real interest in this city and the coast.

"There is also a good deal of talk about Seattle, but it is not nearly so general nor are the easterners so destrous of information about that city as they are about Portland. It is generally believed throughout the east that Portland will derive great benefit in the way of population and business as a result of the San Francisco disaster.

"And there is at least one Portland citizen who has earned an enviable reported."

"And there is at least one Portland citizen who has earned an enviable reputation among the business men of the east. That is H. W. Goode, who successfully served as president of the fair and arranged the great merger of the electrical and transportation companies of this city. He is well known in the east and there are many inquiries about him "I was in Chicago when the failure of the bank on Milwaukee avenue occurred and saw a great deal of suffering the followed. For several days it was thought that the bank would be able to pass through its difficulties without failure, but when the smashup did come there was a great deal of suffering."

The Children of Mature.

From the Chicago Chronicle.

With countless humber of conval of the earth still makes the journey would be a children out end.

Unless it be when to their source reti Within the radiant beaom of the out.
They shall expire. There is the many tery of boundless space and time! When they arose And why! The destiny that a