REPEL INVADERS

Conditions of Actual War Prevail on the Seaboard of This State.

TEN DAYS' SCHOOL FOR NATIONAL GUARD

Uses of Guns and Munitions of War to Be Explained, Mines Planted, Hostile Fleets Sighted and Landing Parties Annihilated.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Astoria, Or., July 8 .- War's alarms will engross the organized militia of the state of Oregon very largely during the next ten days, since the forces, now assembled at Fort Stevens and Fort Columba, are to be given their first inuction in the use of coast deordinance and munitions.

The orders call for crowding double the usual measure of work into the allotted period. Today the instruction by way of explanation of the use of the guns. caissons, range-finders, plotting boards and submarine mines. The vital subjects of communications defending land approaches and the duties of artillery supports will be elucidated. Details from the Third infantry will have service with the engineer department and the mine command. Artillery and infantry drills will be held each day.

The program for the ten days is included in the general orders issued by Colonel L. H. Walker, artillery district commander, which contains the fol-

The period of drill and instruction will be from July 6 to July 11, both days inclusive. The period of simulated actual hostilities will be from 8 a. m., July 12, to and including July 15. The regular troops will continue in camp until 8 a. m., July 20.

Drill and Instruction.

July 7—The Oregon National guard troops at Fort Stevens will be mustered by Colonel Leverett H. Walker, Coast Artillery corps, and at Fort Columbia by Captain Frederick W. Phisterer, Coast Artillery corps, at 9 a. m. First call, 5:45 a. m. The order of muster will be as follows:

call, 8:45 a.m. The order of muster will be as follows:
Fort Stevens, Or.—Company A. First separate battalion; Company A. Third infantry; Company C. Third infantry; Company K. Third infantry; detachment hospital corps; Company C. First separate battalion. Fort Columbia, Wash.—Company B. Third infantry; Company M. Third infantry; department hospital corps.

pital corps. After muster the remainder of the day will be devoted to making out manning tables. All militia company manning tables will be made out under the supervision of the company commanders of the regular organizations to which the militia companies are assigned as reserves and will be complete duplicates of the regular manning tables, including all details excepting the submarine mine detail. Company commanders of the supports at Fort Stevens will furnish details for duty with the engineer department and the mine command to research to the details for details for the mine command to research the details for the support of the details for the support of the sup

port to the district artillery engineer as follows: Company A, Third infantry, O. N. G .: non-commissioned officer and six several weeks, this, too, at a time of Company C, Third infantry, O. N, G.: One non-commissioned officer and six

Company K, Third infantry, O. N. G.

be devoted entirely to drills, the scope of work for each day extending over exactly twice as much ground as the work contemplated for each day in the "Proposed Plans." The drill work for each half day will correspond to that contemplated for each full day in the "Proposed Plans."

The first drill at the armament will be devoted to a description of the guns, earriages, range-finding instruments, piotting boards, etc. The scope of instruments, in submarine mining will be determined by the mine commander and that of the supports will be as indicated that of the supports will be as indicated in the "Proposed Plans," and will be under the supervision of Captain John R. M. Taylor, Fourteenth infantry, at Fort Stevens, and First Lieutenant Robert I. Rees, Third infantry, Fort Co-Artillery and infantry drill, forenoon:

Instruction in Theory. At times to be designated by the

At times to be designated by the commanding officers at Fort Stevens and Fort Columbia, all the officers both the regular garrisons and the Oregon National guard, will be assembled at each of these posts and the following subjects discussed, a designated artillery officer leading in the discussions: close to Multnomah county. In several

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OREGON MEN TO EASTERNER ADVOCATES LIBERAL USE OF ELECTRICITY ON BRIDGES

"Why doesn't Portland outline its of attracting hundreds of visitors-

bridges with electric lights?" asked Herman A. Meyers of New Tork at the Portland hot esterday.

"With a second of friends I took a launch ride up and down the river the fiber night and could not help but think hew pratty such an illumination would be. On these summer nights I have noticed hundreds of smail craft plying about the water with pleasure seekers who love to drift about in the cool evenings.

"Aside from the artistic side, the lighting of the bridges would be ene of the greatest advertisements the city could devise. It would be the means of attracting hundreds of visitors to the river, where they could gain an idea of the great commercial worth of the Willamette, which they would probably never gain in any other way. Many more pleasure craft would be needed to carry the parties that would go to the carry the parties that would probably result in an industry far in excess of that now carried on. "There are many advantages that would be accrued from the illumination of the bridges, chief, however, is the avertising it would give the cit-visitors who would tell of the pretty could devise. It would be the means

PLEASURE SEEKERS PRESSED ALL AVAILABLE CRAFT INTO SERVICE

Yesterday was an ideal day on the splendid shape for boating, the current

in these mere shells a solution of the question how to keep cool.

Launches were out in full force apparently, for they were seen churning the water in every direction. Some went down the river towards the Columbia while others were steered towards Oregon City. The river is in yesterday

Picture.

Hundreds of people patronized the launches that carry passengers to the flagship Charleston and the boat owners are feeing much richer today as a consequence. So far as known no serious accidents occurred on the river yesterday, despite the heavy boating.

LINN CROP LOOKS GOOD

Conditions Seem Favorable for as

Good a Yield as Year Ago.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

SHORT IN WASHINGTON Hop Crop Does Not Show Favorable Appearance.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Hillsboro, Or., July 8 .- The prospects

yards growers report that about two feet of the vines have died. This is at the top where most of the hops are Coast guns and carriages, projectiles, fuses and explosives.
 Report Inght and communication and their use in coast defense.
 Position of finders and their use in coast defense.

coast defense.

5. Submarine mines and their use in coast defense. 6. The defense of the land approaches to coast forts and the duties of artillery

supports.

July 12 to 15 inclusive: Commencing at 8 a. m. July 12 a condition of actual hostilities will be presumed to exist, when the garrison will be constantly prepared for attack. Observers will be constantly on duty in range finding stations, and will report through tactical channels to the battle commander the entrance to the mouth of the Columbia river of any vessel larger.

mander the entrance to the mouth of the Columbia river of any vessel larger than a fishing boat.

At the sounding of "Call to Arms" all manning details of gun and submarine mine detachments will take their proper posts at "double time." The supports will hold themselves in readiness to "fall in" for action, and will be prepared at all times to oppose any attempted landing of the enemy. Under the direction of the district commander landings or attacks will be attempted at different times of the day and night at each post by troops from the other post or from the camp of the Oregon National guard encamped near Gearhart representing the enemy.

have not even visited their yards for

year when hopgrowers watch their crop very carefully Damage to the Crop.

That there will not be as heavy a recent sales and contractors for this rop as a year ago in the same yards season's output have not put in an appearance. crop as a year ago in the is shown on all sides. Some looking better than last During the drill period and at the drill hours these men will receive instruction in submarine mine work.

July 8, 9, 10 and 11—These days will be devoted entirely to drills, the scope of work for each day extending over exactly twice as much ground as the word may be devoted entirely to drills. The scope of the new yards however, suffered from lack of cultivation. Many of them are rented ones and others are exactly twice as much ground as the

In a few scattered sections of the state honey dew has made its appearance. This is vouched for by H. H. Smith of Aurora, who owns a yard close to Boone's Ferry. Mr. Smith was in Aurora yesterday and said that the leaves on his hop vines are already showing honey dew and he is going to make every effort of course it to dissnowing honey eew and he is going to make every effort to cause it to dis-appear. Mr. Smith is a firm believer in cultivation. "It's best," he says, "to cultivate in years of cheap prices, be-cause that is the time the range of values between good and poor quality greatest." Henry Snyder, the postmaster at Au-

Henry Snyder, the postmaster at Aurora and a prominent hop man, Bays
that he drove from Aurora to Gervais
a week ago and found the yards west
of the latter place to be in the best
shape known. In other sections he reported conditions not so good.

George Miller, Southern Pacific station agent, and a hop grower, says his
yard is in good shape but reports from
elsewhere are of mixed conditions.

Vines Die on West Side.

Silverton, Or., July 8 .- It is said that there are more old hops in the vicinity there are more old hops in the vicinity of Silverton at the present time than any previous month of July for a number of years and there is likely to be lots of the 1906 crop on hand when the 1907 crop is harvested. Many of the leading hop growers in Silverton have organized an association and refuse to sell at the low price offered.

This year's crop bids fair to be an average yield and it is said some buyers are offering to contract for the 1907 crop at 11 cents, but the grower is not apparently discouraged over the present tow price and is not inclined to contract yet. No sales have been made in Silverton for several days and there probably will be none unless the price

(Special Dispetch to The Journal.)

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Mayor Wolf, one of the largest hop growers and buyers in this vicinity, departed this week for New York City to parted the conditions of the hop

investigate the conditions He will be absent about four

HOPS LACK CULTIVATION

Around Woodburn They Are Not in Very Good Shape.

Woodburn, Or., July 8.—Some hop-yards in this section are making a good showing, while others do not make a good appearance. Discouraged by the prevailing prices some growers have not cultivated their yards as they should have done, the result being a prospect of an output about 20 per cent of last year.

year.
There are several lots of 1906 hops still in the hands of growers, who seem determined to hold on for better prices.

INSUFFICIENT EVIDENCE

(Continued from Page One.)

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honestly and sincerely disclaim any in-tent on my part to perpetrate a fraud upon the people of Portland. Mr. Mo-ross, my manager, has always made all my arrangements, both from a business and a racing standpoint and in this case I relied implicitly upon him. Any fail-ure that was connected with this meet reats solely upon his shoulders. rests solely upon his shoulders.
"A review of my past record will show that I have always been absolute-

show that I have always been absolutely square in all my dealings with the
public and I certainly do not intend to
deviate from that course, either at this
time or in the future. The experience
has been a bitter one to me but it will
teach me hereafter to keep a closer
watch upon the meets that I am connected with."

DIVORCED WIFE KILLS

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Baker City, Or., July 8.—Jack Hamilton, a Pleasant valley rancher, was shot and killed yesterday by his divorced wife, who had appealed from a recent decree and was still living on the ranch. In the heat of a quarrel, in which it is said Hamilton cursed and struck her. The bullet entered his head at the temple and he fell dead instantly. Mrs. Hamilton has been arrested and is in jail here.

There are four children. There is much sympathy for Mrs. Hamilton, the much sympathy for Mrs. Hamilton, the provocation involved in the quarrel and address and the name of your grocer and I shall refund you your money. Do not make, it too strong; use plenty of water. Our cereal coffee is pure and stronger.

JOHN BLAAUW.

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Coifax, Wash., July S.—The Spokane & Inland electric line's steel is laid to this city. The last rail having been the coffee. It is

100 Per Cent Pure

If you buy a package of Golden Grain Grainules and if you are not perfectly satisfied with it after you have used and address and the name of your grocer and I shall refund you your money. Do not make, it too strong; use plenty of water. Our cereal coffee is pure and stronger.

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CHERRIES YIELD LARGE PROFITS

Fruit Exceedingly Good This Year and Demand Strong on Every Hand.

APPLE CROP NOT QUITE SO PROMISING

Oregon Is Rapidly Attracting Attention of World's Markets-Pear Yield Gives Promise of Good Returns in Southern Oregon.

"While the cherry crop has been the largest and most profitable ever har-Yesterday was an ideal day on the river and nearly every available craft was pressed into service. Late in the hight cances stole leisurely along the shores of the islands above the bridges, the occupants having evidently found in these mere shells a solution of the ploture. being shipped from The Dalles almost

daily.

In the opinion of fruit growers had it not been for the increase of acreage Oregon would be very much short of the usual annual crop. The quality will not be lessened, and, indeed, promises on the other hand to excel.

That all Oregon fruits will soon be noted the world over has been demonstrated by the cherry season just passed. Three times the number of cherries have been sold this season, mostly in the Willamette valley, than ever before in the history of the state.

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Mr. Newell believes the demand of the Washington cameries for the Oregon product has brought about great good for Oregon fruit growers.

"Never before has there been a market for Oregon cherries after the first shipments were made," said Mr. Newell, "and had not the Seattle and Tacoma canneries asked for Oregon fruit the same conditions would have pre-Albany, Or., July 8 .- The condition of

the bop crop in Linn county is firstclass and promises to bring forth good
yields to the grower. Up to the present
time no destructive pests have appeared
and the crop is exceptionally free from
any indication of blight. The growers
ful growth and the plants showing
strong and healthy.

The acreage in Linn county has not
diminished and the size of the crop will
equal that of previous years. A few
yards have been plowed under, but to
offset this, other yards are coming into
full bearing and will produce good
n vields. The crop for the last season has
been disposed of and practically no old
hops remsin in the hands of Linn county growers.

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"As regards the apple crop, it will be shy this year in Hood River and the Willamette vallers while the Rogue river and southern Oregon districts re-port a large crop. Pears are also yield-ing well in southern Oregon."

NEW BUILDING FOR SCHOOL OF DIVINITY for a large hop crop this season in

Washington county are not as good as growers would like.

In some localities the vines are as good as usual but in a majority of the yards and especially old ones there are many missing hills. The roots are alive but there is no growth. Growers are at a loss to account for the present condition, some attribute it to an insect while others maintain that the vines are damaged by cutting too early after picking during previous years. From information at hand there will be a shortage in the yield although the quality promises to be good.

There are very few lots of last year's crop on hand and those held are of an excellent quality. There have been no recent sales and contractors for this season's output have not put in an appearance.

WONT SELL OLD HOPS

Growers Think They Should Be Worth More—Crop Fair.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

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Eugene, Or., July 2.—A new brick and stone building, to cost between \$30,000 and \$40,000, will be erected by the Eugene Divinity school in this city during the present plans of the dean and the board of trustees. At a meeting at the Christian church yesterday morning over \$5,000 was raised and a campaign will at once be started over the state to raise the balance of the money. It is thought it can be done in a few weeks. The school has outgrown its present quarters, a two-story wooden building with a basement, and a new building has become a necessity. The plans for the \$\frac{2}{2}\text{tructure are now ready to be placed in the hands of the architect and it is expected that the contract will be let by September.

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Potter Schedule for the Beach This Week.

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The sallin-schedule of the steamer Potter this week from Portland, Ash street dock, is as follows: Tuesday, July 9, 6:30 a. m.; Wednesday, 7 a. m.; Thursday, 7 a. m.; Friday, 7:30 a. m.; Saturday, 8 a. m. Get tickets and make reservations at city ticket office, Third and Washington streets. C. W. Slinger, city ticket agent. city ticket agent.

Mrs. Hilda Conner Seeks Divorce. Pendleton Or., July 8.—Hilda May conner seeks a divorce from Clyde E. conner and alleges that he is of such a jealous, nagging disposition that she could not live with him. She alleges that he openly accused her of misconduct. They were married at Oregon City in 1908.

"Generally debilitated for years. Had sick headaches, lacked ambition, was worn out and all rundown. Burdock Blood Bitters made me a well woman." —Mrs. Chas. Freitoy, Moosup, Conn.

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BEN SELLING

Vacancies Are Certain in the Fire Department for Civil Service Applicants.

Good jobs in the city departments are going begging. Examinations are being held almost daily to fill positions, yet the applications are less in number than

"All that the civil service commission requires of applicants is a knowledge of reading and writing, good physique and good character for those who desire to become firemen," said Secretary Mc-Pherson of the commission this morning. "Of course a reasonable amount."

Pherson of the commission this morning. "Of course a reasonable amount of nerve is a prerequisite. In the "olice department the standard is a little higher, but even in this branch all that is required is a common school education—reading, writing and the fundamentals of arithmetic.

"There will probably be vacancies for every man who takes the examinations for the police force and the fire department. Examinations in this branch of the commission will be held on July 11.

"Residence in Portland is not required. All that the applicant must do is to appear in person at the secretary's office in the city hall to file his application and take the examination. This provision is very reasonable.

"I don't know why there are not more applicants for city positions in the civil service. Surely the pay is higher than that earned by the average wage-earner. It may be that the examinations are what scare the men out, but if inquiry would be made I am sure that there would be little cause for apprehension.

would be made I am sure that there would be little cause for apprehension from this source to men intending to take the examinations." Today an examination is being held for a tester of cement with but one

LID ON LA GRANDE SIXTH OF AUGUST

(Special Dispatch to The Journal)
La Grande, Or., July 8.—At a meeting of the La Grande city council an ordinance was passed prohibiting saloons keeping open on Sunday and on week days between the hours of 1 o'clock and 5 o'clock a. m. This ordinance will go into effect on August 6.

It was not until a few weeks ago that the council was aware of the fact that there was no ordinance against the keepthere was no ordinance against the keep-ing of saloons open on Sunday. At a recent meeting an ordinance was passed but upon examination it was found defective, and Mayor Richardson with-held his signature, consequently another was presented and passed.

SPOKANE AND INLAND

How Good Food may Turn to Poison.

know, even when it takes place in the stomach. Food decayed in the body

after being eaten is as dangerous to health as food decayed before being

Food nourishes or poisons, just according to how long it remains in the Bowels undigested.

Most of the Digestion occurs in the thirty feet of intestines.

They are lined with a set of little

mouths, that squeeze Digestive Juices into the Food eaten. The Intestines are also lined with millions of little suction pumps, that draw the Nutriment from Food, as it passes

But, when the Bowel-Muscles are weak, the Food moves too slowly to stimulate the little Gastric Mouths and there is no flow or too little flow of Digestive Juice, to change the food into nourishment.

them in going through.

Then, the food decays in the Bowels, and the little suction pumps draw Poison from the decayed Food, into the blood, instead of the Nutrition they should have

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