

TURKEY ON EVE OF A REVOLUTION

According to Reports to the State Department Situation Is Critical and War May Result at Any Moment.

Thousands of Malcontents Bivouacked Waiting—It Has Been Ascertained That Sultan Will Not Weaken.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, July 25.—According to a report to the state department tonight from Ambassador Leishmann at Constantinople the situation in Turkey is critical and is likely at any moment to result in revolution.

Despite every evidence of sincerity on the part of the sultan in granting a constitution there is widespread distrust of the ruler, according to Ambassador Leishmann's report, and any step on the part of the sultan construed by the liberals as reactionary will result in a revolt, the seeds of which have been thoroughly sown throughout the empire.

Leishmann believes that the sultan has acted in the nick of time to save his throne, and is of the opinion that he will make no attempt to annul the constitution.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Constantinople, July 25.—Following the official proclamation today by Sultan Abdul Hamid of the granting of a constitution to Turkey, European diplomats here believe the death of Ottoman despotism is at hand and "free Turkey" is but a matter of time.

This attitude is not unreservedly shared by the young Turks, whose activities forced the sultan to grant a constitution. They are holding the rebellious armies in abeyance, but will not dispose of or yield any of the strategic advantages until promised reforms are actually inaugurated.

The situation tonight amounts to an armed truce, various creeds and armed mutineers bivouacked, waiting until certain that the sultan will not weaken under the pressure of his advisors. Never has the sultan's seat on his throne been so insecure. His concessions to date have betrayed his weakness to the rebel faction. His own army is honeycombed with mutiny, and the ruler is said to be in constant fear of treason and assassination.

The first move on the part of the sultan indicating intent to revoke the constitution or to take any reactionary step is certain to result in a revolution which will topple the present Turkish dynasty into the Bosphorus and result in the establishment of an out-and-out republic.

Many are of the opinion that the liberal movement has already gone too far to be turned back and that the sultan is thrown to the young Turks in the form of the mob-rioted constitution of '78 will not suffice.

The young Turkey idea took definite form nearly a year ago, when representatives of various creeds and Macedonian races met in Paris and formulated a campaign. Not until about two weeks ago, however, did open demonstrations occur.

The mutiny of the troops at Monastir was the first spark starting the flame of revolution. Within a few hours almost all Macedonia was involved. The garibaldians at Salonica, Seres, Uskub, Adrianople and other points arose. The wild Albanians, in whom the sultan has always placed the strongest trust, joined the movement. Asia Minor became affected.

The mutiny not only secured the garibaldian troops, but the Redifs, or second reserve of the army, and a large part of the third reserve. Rebel armies were encamped in half a dozen places, and the sultan was warned that unless he granted a constitution by next Monday 50,000 troops would march on Constantinople.

The constitution of 1876 embodied, among other things, the indivisibility of the empire, individual liberty, freedom of creeds, the press and of education, equal taxation, a senate and two chambers, a general election every fourth year, the supremacy of the sultan.

EDDIE HANLON BESTED MURPHY

Fight Was Fierce One While It Lasted—Declared a Draw.

(United Press Leased Wire.) San Francisco, July 25.—Eddie Hanlon had the better of Johnny Murphy in their 16-round bout at Colma last night, but his lead was not sufficient in the opinion of Referee Roche, to entitle him to the decision and the contest was declared a draw.

The fight was a fierce one, the advantage being with each in turn in the ninth and 10th rounds Hanlon punished Murphy severely with body blows and had him hanging on. From the look of things when the final gong sounded Hanlon would have scored a clean victory if the articles had called for a few more rounds. When the fight began Hanlon boxed in the style which made him famous a few years ago. He covered up and rushed to close quarters and then hammered at body and head in turn. Murphy tried to keep Hanlon at arms' length with right and left jabs, for the head, but Eddie took the jabs and lured in. There were wild cheers for Hanlon as the boys went to their corners.

In the second round Hanlon used a left hook to the face and had Murphy bleeding. It was a wild and fast fight. In the third round again Hanlon boxed Murphy repeatedly and was well buffered in return. The fourth round was fought with much fury and in the fifth Murphy was staggering from Eddie's left facer. In the sixth round it looked as if Hanlon's strength was giving out. He pressed Murphy out of the ropes and all but forced him through onto the heads of the spectators with body blows. When he showed up Murphy fought him across the ring, ripping rights and lefts into the face.

Hanlon covered up more than usual in the seventh and when he struck out his aim was poor. He kept landing outside of Murphy's guard. In the eighth round it was all Murphy for a while but Hanlon took a fresh lease of life toward the end and brought the fight to a close. He pressed Murphy out of the ropes and all but forced him through onto the heads of the spectators with body blows. When he showed up Murphy fought him across the ring, ripping rights and lefts into the face.

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The opinion of the crowd was that Hanlon had proved himself to be the equal of any of the second class lightweights at present in California. Another looked pinched last night as though bringing himself to weight had been a severe task. His judicious advice should now be able to keep him with punch in his fighting notch and give a better account of himself in other matches he should have in coming weeks.

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RETREAT HELD AT BERKELEY

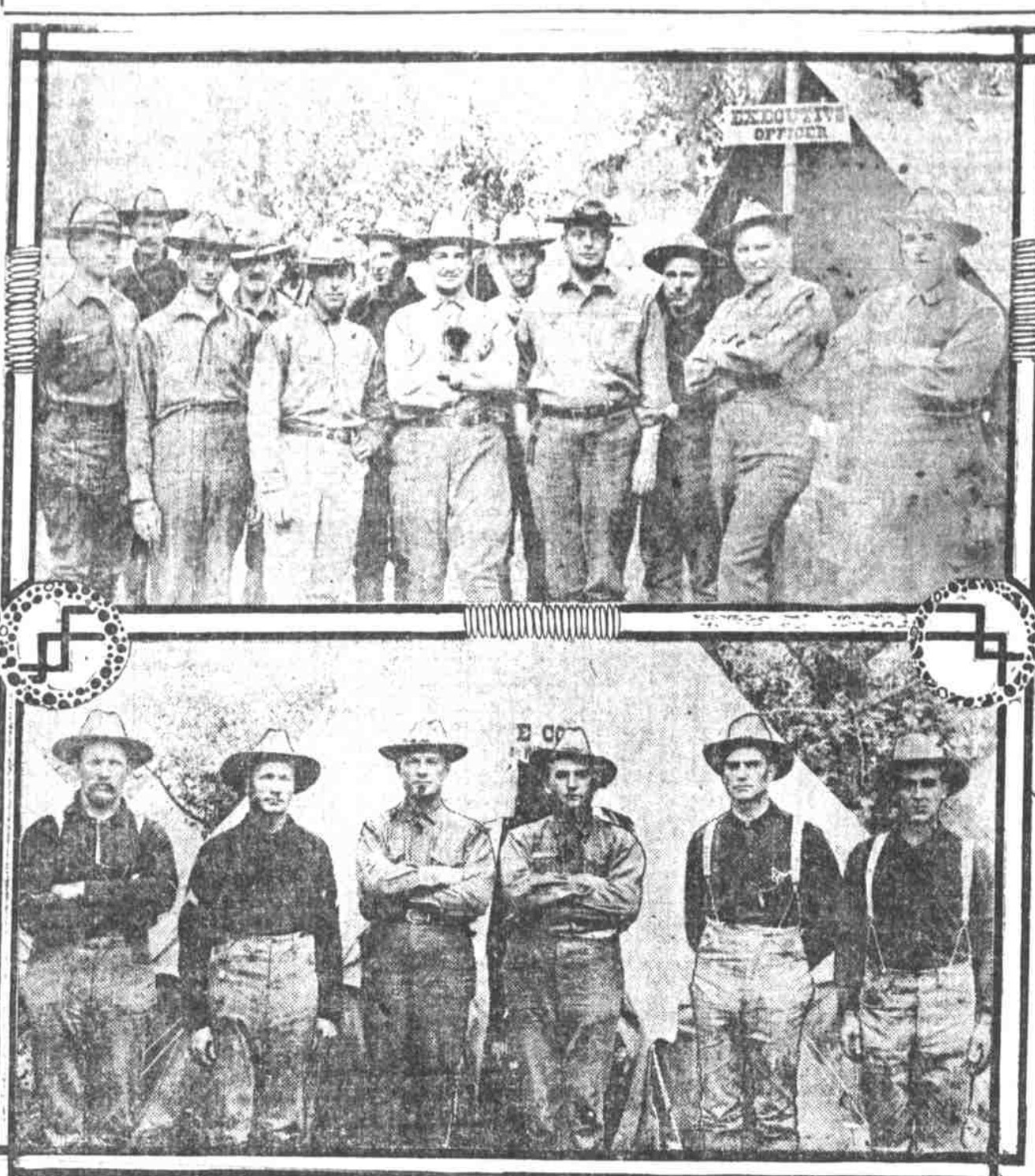
Christian Brothers of Pacific Coast Are Gathered in Annual Session.

(United Press Leased Wire.) San Francisco, July 25.—The annual retreat of the Christian Brothers of the Pacific coast began this afternoon at St. Joseph's academy in Peralta park, Berkeley. Brother Clementian, superior general of the order of Belgium, is presiding. The object of the retreat is to discuss the future plans and policies of the spiritual side of the schools and colleges under the jurisdiction of the church of the brothers.

The brothers of Sacramento will go to Lake Dunsmuir, the San Francisco brothers to Guerneville, the northern brothers to Seaside, Or., and the brothers at St. Mary's college, Oakland, to Markham, Sonoma county. About 120 brothers are expected to attend the retreat. Among the schools and colleges that will be represented are the following: St. Anthony's, St. Patrick's and St. Mary's, all of Oakland; St. Joseph's academy, Berkeley; Sacred Heart college and St. Peter's, San Francisco; Notral school, Marin; St. Vincente, Marin county; Holy Cross, Santa Cruz; Blanchet Institute, Portland, Or.; La Salle, Walla Walla, Wash.; St. James, Vancouver, Wash.

tan and the continued tenure of judges. Practically all of these reforms will be promulgated in the new constitution.

SOME OF THE PRINCIPAL PARTICIPANTS IN THE STATE SHOOT AT CAMP RUGE



The State Shoot of the Oregon National Guard, which closed Friday, was one of the most successful that has ever been held in the state. Competition was keen and the riflemen were alive with enthusiasm. The top picture shows the commanding officers of the range. They are as follows: Brigadier General W. E. Finzer, executive officer; Major Frank S. Baker, chief range officer; Major Creed C. Hamlin, range officer; Captain James C. Johnson, range officer; Captain Charles T. Smith, range officer; Captain James E. Thornton, statistical officer; Captain L. H. Knapp, quartermaster; Captain Charles A. Murphy, commissary; First Lieutenant R. W. Holman, adjutant; First Lieutenant A. E. Jenkins, statistical officer; First Lieutenant Eugene Moshberger, range officer; and First Lieutenant Z. N. Agee, range officer.

The bottom picture is of company E, Cottage Grove, which came out a close second in the state shoot by company M, of Salem. The company E team contained some of the best shots on the range. Following are the members: Lieutenant H. H. Petrie, slow 40, rapid 29; Corporal J. A. Potts, slow 38, rapid 39; Sergeant F. G. Snodgrass, slow 38, rapid 30; Private E. Mooney, slow 43, rapid 35.—Photos by Bybee & Bellamy, Salem, Or.

EXAMINER DECLARES HENEY TOOK A FEE

(Hearst News by Longest Leased Wire.) San Francisco, July 25.—The Examiner says Francis J. Heney for the first time since San Francisco has known him is silent. The assistant district attorney has not a word to say regarding that \$30,000 checkless legal fee he received from the Contra Costa Water company. Two days now have elapsed since the publishing of the fee, and Mr. Heney's receipts for this fee, and the inference must be drawn that Mr. Heney intends to try to dodge any explanation and yet retain his position as a public official. A further scrutiny of the records in the case emphasizes the contrast between the "legal fees" of Mr. Heney and the fees of other attorneys employed by the Contra Costa company. A lawyer who obtains \$12,500 from a public service corporation in the usual commercial manner by check and then receipts for \$30,000, no other record of which can be unearthed, is performing

one of those acts, which the city of San Francisco has been taught by sad experience to regard with suspicion, at least. Official Capacity. Mr. Heney himself is engaged at the present time in his official capacity in the prosecution of men like Abe Ruef, one of whose predilections as a lawyer was to obtain checkless remuneration as legal fees for alleged services rendered. Surely it must not be the fate of San Francisco at this late stage in the prosecution of the grafters to contemplate the legal fees of a recipient of a form of legal fee and further to contemplate him refusing to explain what this fee was for and where it went. All that is asked of Mr. Heney is to explain one conspicuous transaction in his life before he continues to serve the city as a public servant. Surely it is a simple almost elemental request. If he is blameless, as every one must believe he is, it should take him only a minute or two of his time. But the explanation must be made in public sentiment and information obtained by confession on which to conduct his case. Yet the net result of his efforts at present is the conviction of only one of the 50 or more known guilty men and not even he is in custody. This is a cold blooded analysis of Mr. Heney's work and naturally it is not a record pleasing to contemplate. The real responsibility after all rests on Mr. Langdon. He was elected to prosecute the grafters and surely by the probability of conviction. Mr. Langdon in the face of nothing accomplished by his assistant must not face the further disadvantage of continuing in active work as an assistant, a man who refuses to make the public demands.

YOUNG GIRLS SOLD AS SLAVES

(United Press Leased Wire.) Corunna, Spain, July 25.—Dozens of young girls believed to have been destined for the white slave trade which is said to be flourishing in Cuba, were taken from the steamer Isla de Panay here today, prior to her sailing, ostensibly for Genoa. Embarkation of many young women on the vessel aroused the suspicion of the authorities and a raid disclosed the presence of many girls stowed away like slaves once were in the African trade. Many of them had been bought from their parents and others had been given away.

SMALL BOY LIKED HORSES TOO WELL

(Hearst News by Longest Leased Wire.) San Francisco, July 25.—Walter Delahante, 9 years of age and residing at 507 Webster street, chose driving in Golden Gate park as his particular recreation, and after several outings behind several varieties of horses, fell into the hands of the police this morning. During the last week Walter appropriated to his own use on three occasions horses and bugles that belong to other persons. On Thursday he drove away with a rig that belonged to William Gallagher and spent four hours in Sylvan and surroundings. On Friday he caught sight of a horse on a delivery wagon, the property of David Klamm, which had been temporarily abandoned while the driver was at lunch. The gait and appearance of the animal pleased the youngster. He drove through the park, along the Ocean boulevard, and it was dusk when hunger brought him to a halt. The rig was not to be abandoned, however, and Delahante figured on keeping it for a day—just where I need, continuing his dallies without regard for the owner.

PERSONAL

Alexander Hewitt Kerr leaves Monday for England via the Cunard line steamer Campania, which sails from New York August 1, to visit his ex-wife in England. Kerr is being accompanied by Lord of Kingshill, Rosyshall and Benthia Manors.

Next Best. From Chicago News. The next best thing to knowing how to get a thing is knowing how to get along without it.

No More Stout Corsets

"I had to wear a 28 corset three and a half months ago" remarked a well-known south side clubwoman at the biennial last night. "Yesterday I bought a 24, and I have it on now." She turned a smiling, beautifully colored countenance on the group of wondering women. "No," she answered, in reply to the query, "I didn't have to exercise or diet. I got 4 ounce Marmola, 4 ounce Fluid Extract Cascara Aromatic, and 1/2 ounce Syrup Simplex at the drugists, mixed them myself at home, and took a teaspoonful after meals and at bedtime. It made me lose 12 to 16 pounds in a few days—just where I needed it the most. There isn't a sign of a wrinkle either. It takes off the fat where you want it off without forming bags of flabby flesh."

STRENGTH SAVES WOMAN'S LIFE

Unconscious, Mrs. S. A. Burcher Is Carried Down Mt. Shasta by Doctor.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Oakland, July 25.—A mountain tragedy was narrowly averted last week only through the heroic efforts of Dr. R. I. Woolsey, a dentist of Berkeley, who saved the life of Mrs. S. A. Burcher of Sacramento, by carrying her down the treacherous trails of Mount Shasta, a distance of 3,000 feet, to obtain medical assistance. Dr. Woolsey and Mrs. Burcher, with a party of pleasure seekers, had nearly reached the summit of the mountain when the woman was thrown from the back of her horse and fell precipitate on the verge of a steep cliff. The animal was thrown over the precipice, and in the fall kicked the unconscious woman in the head, inflicting a severe gash. The accident occurred at an elevation of 9,000 feet. Dr. Woolsey rushed to the rescue of the woman. Overcome with exhaustion and loss of blood, she was in a semi-conscious state, and all efforts to arouse her were futile. Dr. Woolsey was nearly exhausted as the result of his nerve-racking journey, but after a needed rest he felt no ill effects.

LINK CLAMS HOLDUP SHOT

Carrying Bullet in His Side and Powder Stains Upon Vest, Man in Hospital Maintains That He Is Victim of Highway Robbery.

In the face of the strongest contradictory evidence, Frank Link declares he was held up and robbed of \$100 on the Yaubhill division tracks in South Portland yesterday afternoon. Link is in the Good Samaritan hospital with a bullet wound in his left side. Before morning it is expected that the details will have been reached and it will then be known whether he will live or die.

Detective Captain Batty made an investigation of the puzzling case as soon as Link's true condition was discovered. Link appeared at a store at 275 Hooker street about 4 o'clock and asked for a drink of water, said that it would be necessary for him to go to a hospital and did not discern the blood stains on Link's clothing. Others did, however, and the police were at once notified and Detective Batty and Maloney went out to investigate the report. They found Link utterly unwilling to give any details of what had happened, but seeing that he was seriously injured, he was taken to the Good Samaritan hospital in a private ambulance.

The detectives found several girls who had seen Link on the hillside near the Wood street stairway. He had come out of the brush and sat upon the ground for some time before making his way down the hill. Others had also seen him before he reached the store on Hooker street. The fact that he had not come from the direction of the railroad tracks, but from a spot exposed to the view of the Yaubhill division of a gunshot being heard in the neighborhood shortly before that time, and also the fact that Link was not wearing a hat, and that his coat was stained with powder, made the detectives suspicious of the man had attempted suicide. After being in the hospital for some time Link finally gave his name and age as 28 years. He told detectives that he had been held up by a man aged about 25 years and wearing a suit of light-colored clothes, that upon his refusal to give up his money the robber shot him and then took the \$100 in Link's clothing. There was only \$2 on the man when he entered the hospital. So strong is the evidence against Link that it is probable that he will be charged with attempting to take his own life.

CHARLES TAFT IS OUT FOR OFFICE

(Hearst News by Longest Leased Wire.) Cincinnati, July 25.—The candidate for the United States senate from Ohio is not Joseph B. Braker, nor Theodor E. Burton, nor Governor Harris, nor former Governor Herrick, but he is Charles P. Taft, the brother of the ex-Candidate for the presidency. The man who has furnished the funds for the nominating campaign and for the elective fight has not yet openly announced his ambition. It is known that far only to his personal friends, not even the politicians have been taken into his confidence. But the senatorship is to be his reward if you may except Braker to be returned by the next legislature.

LATEST IS UNION OF BASEBALL MEN

(United Press Leased Wire.) Chicago, July 25.—A baseball players' union is the latest. Its organization by Chicago semi-professional teams put through a plan which may result in a reduction in the players' salaries. The managers want the men to take a certain percentage of the gate receipts on days when small crowds attend the games and to be content with their former salaries on days when large crowds are out.

Matrimonial Amenities

From the August Smart Set. Mrs. Henpek—Before our marriage you told me you were well off. Mr. Henpek—So I was—only I didn't know it!

NEW ENGLISH LANDLORD WILL NOT TARRY TO MONKEY WITH AUTO LAWS

On the eve of his departure for England, where he will assume control of the several large estates he recently acquired, Alexander Kerr, of Wadhams & Kerr Bros., was arrested last night charged with leaving his motor car in the street without a red light denoting its presence. Kerr was found at his residence, 675 Flanders street, by Patrolman Courtney, who served upon him a warrant to appear here to visit the motor car, of the second night relief, who had found the auto in the street Friday night. Ten dollars bail was deposited.

"I leave Monday morning for England," said Mr. Kerr to Captain Slover, "and I certainly do not wish to be forced to come into court Monday instead of being on my way at that hour. I guess I will have to forfeit this \$10 Monday." Mr. Kerr, whose wife is the inventor of a well-known fruit jar, in the manufacture of which her husband is interested, last month secured control of several estates in England worth many thousands of dollars. This will be his first opportunity to visit the newly-acquired properties, and not even Portland police and the city ordinances could stop him.

EXCHANGED PIANOS

THAT ARE DIFFERENT IN THE CLEARANCE SALE AT Eilers Piano Exchange and Bargain Room

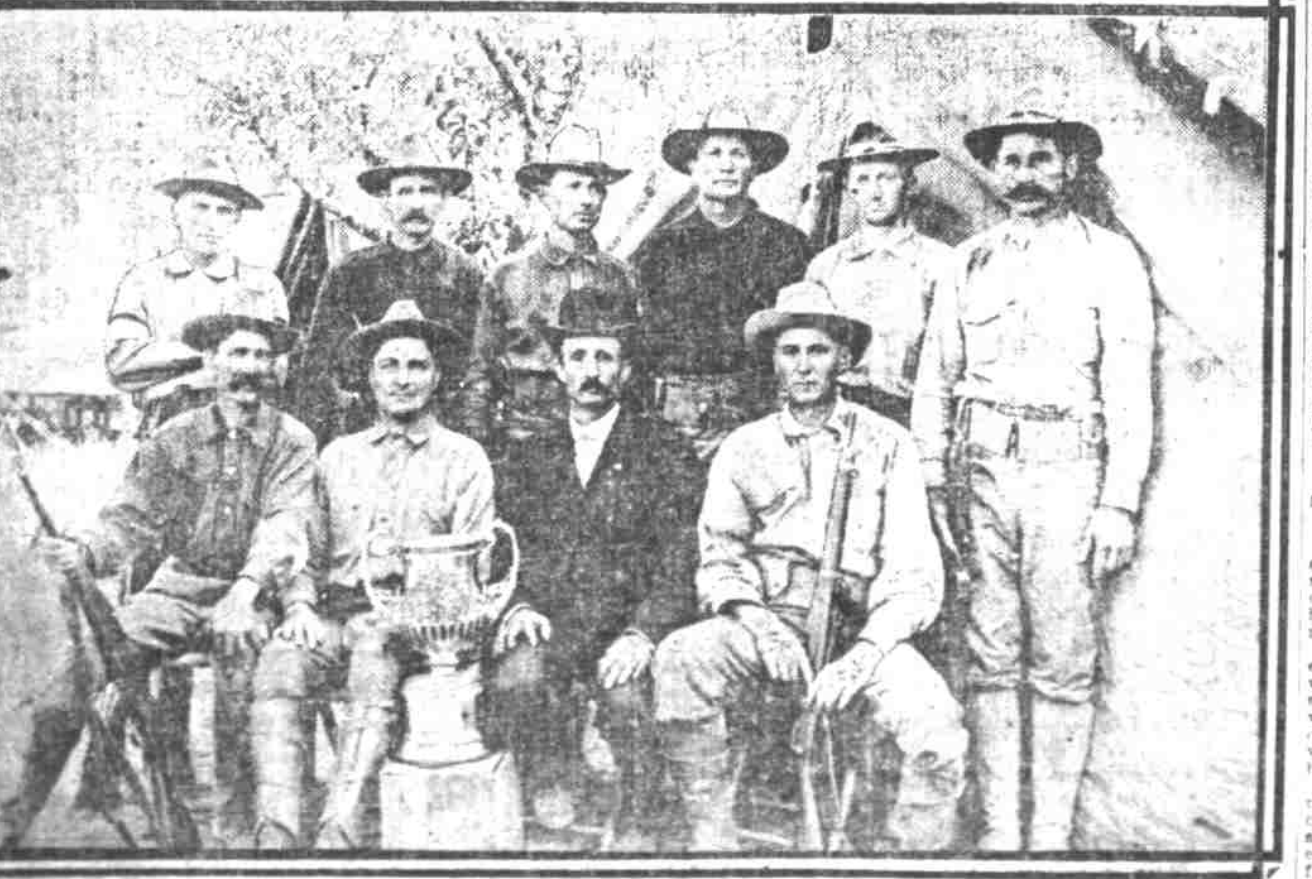
Hardly possible to go amiss in selecting a piano at the Piano Exchange and Bargain Room—A wonderful collection of used Pianos at marvelously low prices.

PRICES BEGIN AT \$95.00. A significant feature of these sales is the increasing number of music teachers who come here with their pupils to select instruments. One of these teachers, in commenting on the exceptionally fine character of pianos in the present sale, said yesterday: "Ordinarily I would never think of recommending a second-hand piano to one of my pupils, but the instruments you have here are DIFFERENT." Of course these pianos are different. Only the Piano Exchange could induce people to part with pianos in such fine condition as are in this sale. The following are only a few of some 50 or more splendid bargains which will naturally get first choice. Kirkman & Son, old English make, \$85, worth double. Peace, old reliable make, good condition, \$115, worth \$250.

OREGON LAW SCHOOL

Commonwealth Building, Sixth St., One Block North of Wells-Fargo Bldg. Court work, actual preparation of legal documents, and the assistance from practicing attorneys are invaluable aids to a law student in his preparation for a successful lawyer. Oregon Law School, or address M. MORSEHEAD, Secretary, Portland, Or.

WINNERS OF GOVERNOR CHAMBERLAIN'S HANDSOME REGIMENTAL TROPHY



The contest for the Governor's Trophy was hard fought. Only by a margin of about 50 points did the Fourth regiment pick the best of the riflemen of the 73rd regiment. Following are the members of the Fourth regiment team in the above picture: Captain George E. Houck, Roseburg; Corporal Alex Ferguson, Roseburg; Lieutenant F. G. Stewart, Roseburg; Mayor F. B. Hamlin, Roseburg; Private B. F. Shields, Roseburg; Private Chester Fisher, Roseburg; Sergeant Raymond Perdon, Eugene; Corporal James H. Potts, Cottage Grove; Colonel G. O. Yoran, Eugene; and Brigadier General W. E. Finzer, executive officer. Photo by Bybee & Bellamy, Salem, Or.

Monster Oregon Elk

Seaside Correspondence Portland Oregon. James Heckman, who is just in from a timber cruise in the Necanicum mountains, is able to verify the legend of a monster elk which has led many hunters on a wild chase through the mountains of the upper Necanicum. He was too wary for the most experienced hunters who tried to stalk him. Jim took a stroll away from camp one evening and within a half mile from camp came to an open glade containing about 40 acres of standing timber. Being to the left of the band and within 50 yards of them, Jim had a splendid chance to observe the elk. The big fellow had a magnificent pair of antlers, 15 points on one and 11 on the other, in the velvet. The other bucks were large, but they looked like pigmies by the side of the big fellow.