

# STRUGGLE AT AMERICAN LAKE MASTERFUL FEAT

## Field Exercises to Culminate in One of Greatest Battles of Mimic Warfare—Country Admirably Adapted to Manuevers During Encampment.

Never before in the history of the joint encampment have the problems of war been worked out for the special education of the minor officers. This plan has, however, been adopted for the maneuvers at American Lake this year. In the past the work has been for the benefit of the higher officers, and the captains, lieutenants and noncommissioned officers have found that their duties consisted of mere detail. While it is true that the greater problems of war will not be overlooked, it is also true that the major portion of the work will be confined to exercises that will require only regiments, battalions, companies or squads.



Colonel James Jackson, U. S. A., Inspector General.

ercises will gradually reach a larger proportions until they reach a climax in the form of a gigantic struggle between the two main bodies, which will cover a period of from two to three days.

**Good Site Chosen.**  
The country around American Lake is particularly adapted to the work of mimic warfare. There are open prairies large enough to furnish battle-ground for an army of much larger proportions than will be massed at this time. These prairies are separated by large bodies of dense timber and underbrush that will be useful as a shield to hide the movements of one body of troops from another and thereby make more effective the surprise of a flank movement by either division when the final struggle



Colonel John A. Waddle, Commissary General.

comes. The ground is slightly rolling, but the surface is smooth, and this feature will assist the movements of both cavalry and artillery.

Work will begin with the arrival of the troops but not until the second day will any form of drill be attempted for the greater portion of the first day will be required for the pitching of tents and the establishing of the camp, but the bugle when it sounds reveille on Tuesday morning will wake the men to the real business in hand.

The order setting forth the program of maneuvers has not been published

encampment will arrive about the tenth of the month.

**Electric Line to Camp.**  
For the convenience of both officers and men an electric carline has been built to the camp from Tacoma and half-hourly service will be established between the two places. An additional pleasure is in store for the officers of the camp due to the hospitality of the



Major Frank C. Baker.

board of governors of the Tacoma Country club. The picturesque grounds of this club adjoin the camp and an invitation has been extended to all officers to make the club house their headquarters when off duty. A number of entertainments and social functions have been arranged at the club house at which these officers are to be the guests of honor.

The Country club is situated on the shore of American lake and spreading from its broad veranda is a beautiful scene of water and timber, cool and pleasant on hot afternoons. In the evenings great log fires are built in the fireplaces and around these congregate the best known and most popular people in Tacoma and vicinity, and to these gatherings the officers of the army and militia will be welcome additions.

Another innovation that has been introduced for this year is the schools that will be established. There will be a cooking school where a bakery will be placed and here all the bread for the entire encampment will be baked. There will also be a school and a series of lectures for the commissioned officers and a school for the noncommissioned officers.

Wednesday, August 12, the state troops will break camp and take the trains to their respective homes.

**Oregon Sends Twenty.**  
In all, two regiments, containing a total of 20 companies go to make up the infantry of the Oregon national guard, consisting of the following: Third Infantry—Company A of Baker City, Captain Samuel White commanding; company B of Portland, Captain Walter W. Wilson commanding; company C of Portland, Captain L. A. Bowman commanding; company D of The Dalles, Lieutenant Edgar R. Lemison commanding; company E of Portland, Captain Charles T. Smith commanding; company F of Portland, Captain Walter B. Odale commanding; company G of Oregon City, Captain Frank A. Loomis commanding; company H of Portland, Captain Roy M. Dobbie commanding; company I of Woodburn, Captain Frank W. Settemier commanding; company K of Portland, Captain Ryland O. Scott commanding; company L of Pendleton, Captain Len P. Smythe commanding; company M of Salem, Captain Charles A. Murphy commanding.

Fourth Infantry—Company A of Eugene, Captain Raymond A. Babo commanding; company B of Ashland, Captain James E. Thornton commanding; company C of Eugene, Captain George P. Willoughby commanding; company D of Roseburg, Captain Harry C. Slocum commanding; company E of Cottage Grove, Captain James C. Johnson commanding; company F of Minnville, Captain Frank A. Mead commanding; company G of Albany, Lieutenant Stanley J. Hammel commanding.

company H of Dallas, Captain Clinton D. Chorprenon commanding. The Third Infantry is under the command of Colonel Charles E. McDonell and the Fourth is under Colonel George O. A telegram was yesterday received by Colonel McDonell of the Third Infantry from Captain Alexander H. Kerr, who is now in New York on his way to England to take possession of the estates that he has recently acquired there. The telegram contains expressions of good wishes for the success of the coming encampment at American lake and also an order on the firm of Williams & Kerr Bros. for a cigar for each man in the regiment and a hundred extra for the officers. Captain Kerr was formerly a commissary officer of the Third regiment.

## SWears TO WARRANT AGAINST HIS LAWYER

R. A. Wade, occupying an office in the Commercial block and living at 122 North Eighth-street, will probably be arrested early today on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses, while representing himself to be an attorney. He has never been admitted to the Oregon bar, it is said.

The police last night held a warrant for his arrest while another was in the constable's office. This second warrant is sworn to by S. V. Davidor, who charges Wade with obtaining \$100 from him while claiming to be a lawyer.

Frank Kubik is another complainant, and according to District Attorney Cameron other cases are pending against Wade. The accused man had an appointment to meet the complainants in the district attorney's office at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, but failed to keep his engagement and the matter was then turned over to the police and constable's office.

Kubik charges Wade with the perversion of funds. Wade, it seems, was given a note upon a San Francisco bank to collect. Instead of doing so by the usual methods he had the \$500 due Kubik turned into bonds upon which he quickly realized the cash value. When Kubik questioned him he declared he had sent the bonds back to San Francisco for registration.

Wade has been in Portland for several years. It is understood he came from Chicago. It is known that his brother was expected to reach Portland from the east last night.

## HEAD OF EUGENE'S SCHOOLS IS NAMED

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)  
Eugene, Or., Aug. 12.—The Eugene school board today named Professor Guy C. Stockton, Elkton, Col., as superintendent of the public schools at a salary of \$1,400. He will be here about September 1. He is 37 years old and has had 15 years' experience as a teacher. He graduated from the public schools at Greeley, Greeley business college, Colorado state normal, all of Colorado, and the Columbia university, New York, and the Teachers' college of Columbia university. He is at present principal of the high school at Elkton.

## A WORD TO OUTSIDERS

Of Special Interest to Those on Vacations or Living Out of Town.  
Parties away from the city or living out of town who cannot come in to personally look over the plan offered during our forced sale, as announced on page 5 of this paper, will do well to communicate with us by phone, Exchange, 23, or by first mail. Requests by telegraph to hold a certain priced piano until letter can arrive will be honored 24 hours only. We promise that everything shall be found exactly as represented in our advertisements, and we agree to pay freight charges both ways on any instrument that is not found after delivery exactly as represented. "Perfect satisfaction or your money back" is one of the principles of successful modern business. We were the first piano house to adopt this agreement; we are the only western piano house who has this motto today—Eilers Piano House, 353 Washington street.

He—That fellow over there cheated me out of a cool million. She—How could he? He—Wouldn't let me marry his daughter.—The Pathfinder.

## Has Your Horse a Good Straw Hat?

The season is on for straw hats for horses. Last week the first of the summer made their appearance in Portland and to the relief of those thrifty animals who didn't wear out their last year's bonnets the styles haven't changed much.

The butterfly effect is still entirely au fait. High tips to the crown and large openings on either side through which the ears can be coquettishly wagged are eminently de rigueur. All sensible horses will welcome the announcement that Merry Widows, for which humans have indulged in so vulgar a craze are not going to be worn by any of the high steppers. True, a rumor was current earlier in the season that they had been seen in New York, but it has developed that those



Maud With Her Merry Widow.

wearing them were only carhorses on the up-town cross lines of the Metropolitan company out in the park for a time on the day off.

Verbum sat sapientia equo—which is to say, if you are a wise horse you will take our word and get a better hat.

The humane society has issued a few timely hints on equine summer etiquette which may prove of interest and value. They are:

See that the animals are kept in clean, well-ventilated stables. Scrub the doors and windows if possible to keep out flies and mosquitoes. Horses should be watered eight or ten times a day.

After a hard day's work wash off the perspiration with warm water. Wet the shoulders and back with cold water and salt.

Don't forget to grease your wagons. Drive slowly, load lighter, feed more oats and less corn.

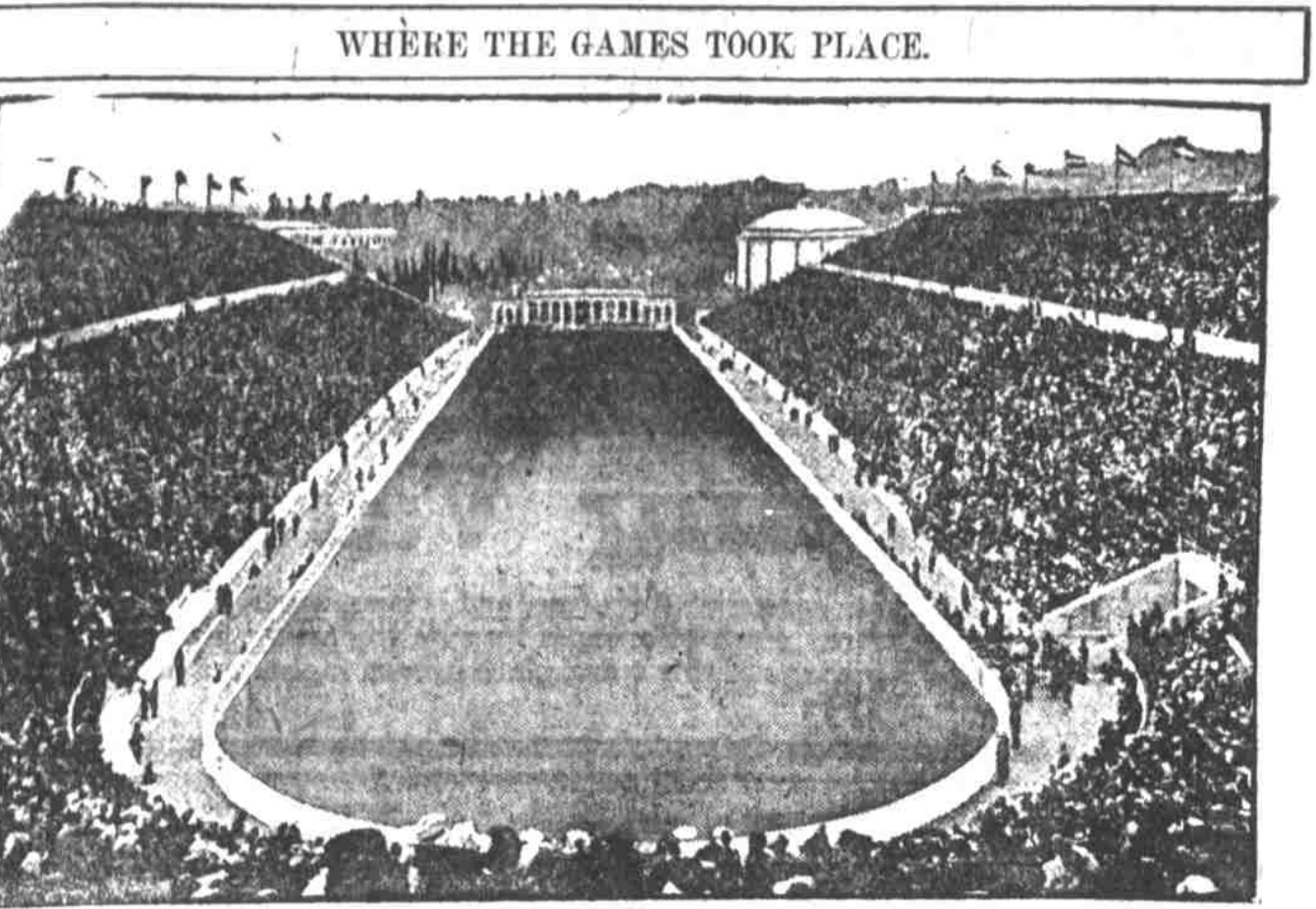
Don't ask your horse to work if he has refused two meals in succession—his sick.

If you use a check rein, let it be slack.

Never hurry in starting a heavily loaded team.

If you lose your whip, don't buy another.

We learn to do by doing. Also by being done.



The Stadium in London, Showing the Immense Crowd Gathered to Witness the Record Olympic Games.

## GASOLINE STAGE ROUTE

Scenes Along Way of an Auto Mail and Passenger Line.  
From Scribner's Magazine.  
We bid good-bye to Gabe and Smyrle and are off again, the camp cow regarding us ruminatively for a moment and the colts vigorously barking a send-off for some distance down the road. Smaller and smaller grow the tents in retrospect until they shrink to a mere speck against the sky, which finally dissolves into the infinitude of space. "Reds and Draw" and "Mail Box Flat" are passed, the engine working rhythmically without a miss, and the summit of the "Big Divide" is half gained when our chauffeur brings the car to a sudden stop, exclaiming, "Coyote!"

A short distance away the "long, lean, lank, and sorry looking skeleton" stands regarding us and, too late remembering important business elsewhere, his career is brought to a tragic end by Conkey's rifle and he is indignantly scolded, for there is a bounty on his head.

The crest of the divide opens the broad vista of country, and as the descent is begun Conkey remarks casually, as if he were in town and saw an acquaintance approaching along the street, "Here comes Charlie!" At this juncture, however, "Charlie" can be described only as an infinitesimal patch upon the snaky trail in the far distance. "Twice or thrice he is lost behind the intervening hills, and finally pulls up alongside with a cargo of mail and Mexican sheep shearers in the "Yellow Kid," a monster car of the mail route company's own construction. We get word that "Old Huldy" is somewhere on the road with a load of baggage for Torrance and provisions and "gas" for camp; accordingly we pull out with the prospect of another meeting en route.

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DR. B. E. WRIGHT

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## 104 THIRD STREET

Major John L. May.

From headquarters, but will probably be in camp Monday as soon as they arrive in the shade of the oak trees that dot the camp ground. It is known, however, that the first battle will be fought on Friday and that the great climax of the