

RAY HARPER LEADS RACE IN DISTRICT NUMBER 4

Ray Harper, The Dalles, is making a good run in The Oregon Journal's third annual scholarship contest, and is now leading in District No. 4, with 12,475 votes. In the seventh score Grace McKinney, Blalock, lead by 475 votes, but as she has not made any report since, Ray moved up into first place. What the young lady will have to her credit in the next score will be a source of much speculation to young Harper, who will meantime be doing nothing but "sawing wood" to offset the possibility of his nearest rival in his district overtaking him.



Roy Harper, The Dalles.

Harper's performances in the same district, by overtaking Miss Shelton, Union, who stood third in the seventh score. Roy H. Cross, St. Johns, is making good headway in District No. 1. In the eighth score he stood seventh on the list with 4,905 votes and he moved up to fourth place in the eighth score with 7,195 votes.

Little Change in No. 2.
The contestants in District No. 2 didn't make any material change in their positions lately, while the clever performance of Vernice Glikky, Grants Pass, set Roy Haines, Myrtle Point, Freda Hockenjos, Medford, and Grace H. Ryan, Gold Hill, back one place each. Hilda Brant, one of The Journal's contest workers who has been over the valley ground, finds that the students as a whole are working faithfully to win scholarships. She writes:

"During my recent trip through the valley the people of Corvallis seemed very enthusiastic over The Journal's third annual educational contest. The first girl spoken to concerning the advantages open to young boys and girls during the vacation months immediately became interested and secured a receipt book and got to work at once to earn a scholarship, which she is sure to receive after all her friends and neighbors in and around Corvallis hear of this young girl's ambition. Her first day's work put her above others who have been in the contest from the start. The prosperous condition of the valley is shown by the willing help given to Miss Beulah Glikky.

Boosting Late Start.
Miss Adela Vollandstad, a contestant from Albany, who started late in The Journal's contest, has a score which is daily being added to by the prompt sup-

port of Albany's people and her steady work. It can plainly be seen by the large amount of subscriptions received from Albany and surrounding country that Miss Vollandstad has a large number of friends who will support her to the end. Contestants who have been in McMinnville, Hillsboro and Forest Grove have found people very willing to help them secure an education.

Charles Hibbard, Silverton's contestant, on account of a late start has not received many votes, but he is determined to win his scholarship and has started out to clear up all subscriptions for miles around his home. Before long Charles promises to turn in such subscriptions as will make him near the lead of his district in the score list. Contestants should be encouraged by the ambition of these boys and girls and never say it is too late.

"HILDA BRANT"
This great educational contest is now at the turning point and the last lap in the race promises to be the most exciting. With the valuable scholarships and cash awards in sight at the goal, the competitors will put more energy into their efforts to capture the choice of prizes. There will be many starlings for the workers and their friends. Just as in a great race which requires stamina, and encouragement from coaches these ambitious students who are plodding along with the hope of winning educational which will fit them for important building. The ride to Gordon Falls will be the first of its six or more textle mills in about three weeks, and as soon as accommodations can be provided men will be set to work clearing the townsite. This will be continued throughout the winter, and henceforth Gordon Falls, the owners say, will be one of the busy spots of Oregon.

With timely assistance from the public these worthy young aspirants will be charged with renewed energy. Stimulated with the knowledge that they have many friends who are solicitous for their advancement they will be more confident of ultimate success.

O. R. & N. EXCURSION TO GORDON FALLS

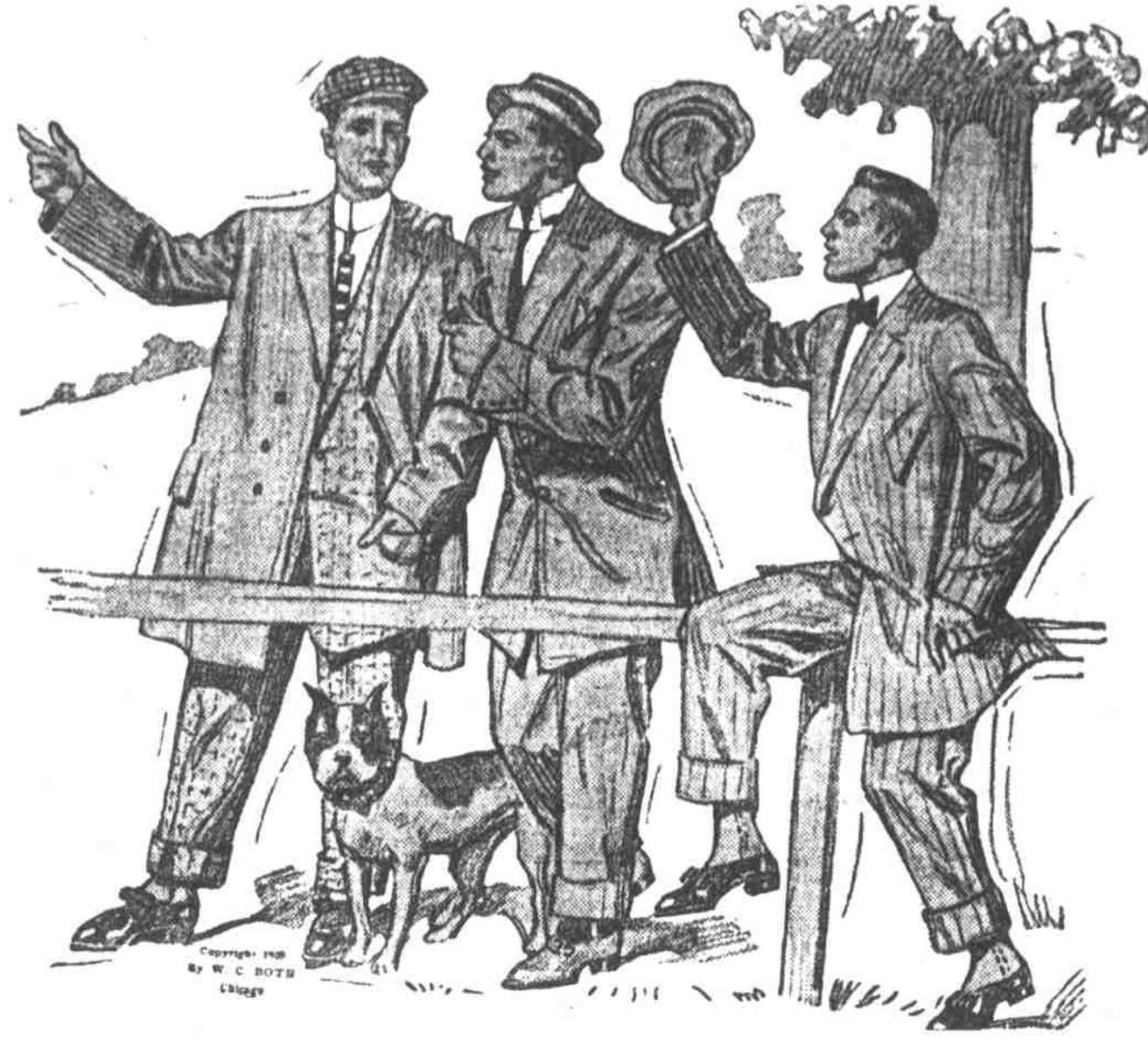
An excursion to Gordon Falls, Oregon's new textile town, is to be given on the O. R. & N. railway on August 22. The train departing from Portland at 1:30 p. m. and returning at 6 p. m. Tickets will be sold only by the Gordon Falls Electric & Manufacturing company, at its offices in the Commercial Club building. The ride to Gordon Falls will occupy about an hour, so that three hours may be spent at the falls, and the beauty of the place enjoyed.

A party of surveyors, headed by J. H. Cunningham, began platting the site of Gordon Falls last Monday, and as soon as the work is far enough advanced the building of the hotel will begin, and also several cottages for employes. It is expected to lay the cornerstone for the first of its six or more textle mills in about three weeks, and as soon as accommodations can be provided men will be set to work clearing the townsite. This will be continued throughout the winter, and henceforth Gordon Falls, the owners say, will be one of the busy spots of Oregon.

LABORERS BEG TO BE RETURNED HOME

Rio de Janeiro, Aug. 7.—The Russian and Austrian laborers who were contracted for the construction of the San Pablo and Rio Grande railroad have come to Curitiba praying the consuls of their countries to send them home. It is announced that the three rulers, Minas Geraes, San Pablo and Bahia, with five destroyers will be

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ready for delivery at the beginning of 1911.

ports of this country have been closed against Scotch cattle on account of a dangerous disease with which they are afflicted. The deputy Carvallo has made a notable speech in which he declared that he does not believe in war with Argentina, and qualified Uruguay as the real enemy of Brazil in consequence of a false rumor pretending that Uruguay has entered into alliance with Brazil.

Treasury Statement.
(United Press Leased Wire.)
Washington, Aug. 7.—Today's treasury statement shows: Receipts, \$1,704,081; expenditures, \$2,180,000.
There are 327,875 miles of railway track in the United States.

IN THE RANKS AT STANLEY

Oregon Troops Are Getting Mild Doses of Uncle Sam's Soldier Tactics—Athletic Sports and the "Rooky" Engross Spare Moments.

Camp life as seen through the eyes of an Oregon soldier—Private H. P. Vickery, company F, Fourth O. N. G., will write for The Journal of the work and the play at the big encampment at American Lake. Red-blooded, virile "human" interest is the obvious characteristic of articles from such a source. Read them. They're worth while.

By H. P. Vickery.
Camp David S. Stanley, American Lake, Wash., Aug. 7.—The preparations for the scheduled battles of next Monday are actively going on and by the time the engagements are ordered all the men of the militia will be listening for the bugle call. It is expected that at least one of the battles will be fought 10 miles from camp. The men will leave camp in heavy marching order and after a hard tramp will meet in an engagement. The men will be in the field and maneuver during the night. The second engagement will be fought just before daylight of the next day.

The old timers among the guard have been having much amusement at the expense of the "rookies." A sergeant will send a recruit in one of the company officers for a foot of "skirmish line"; the officer in turn will send him from one officer to another until the "rookie" gets wise or becomes tired. The commissary here they are speedily informed of their status, and the office has given out the information so frequently that the air around the chief's tent has a sure tint most of the time.

Stringing the "Rooky."
One of the stories which have caught many of the new members is that the men in khaki coats which will soon be rationed out, are an immediate relief for sore and tired feet. As many are not accustomed to the army shoes and to the marching, exerting that will relieve their suffering is eagerly sought for.

Others have been sent for the officers' umbrellas and for bugle ammunition, and some have even asked for the olive drab nightgowns which they expected to receive.

Local Option Law.
The near beer, which the canteen has been serving, was found to be too "near," and was closed by orders from headquarters. All the booths on this side of the camp near the lake are doing a flourishing business and are crowded every night by khaki-clad men.

The Y. M. C. A. tent is a popular headquarters for the enlisted men. All the leading daily papers are kept there and every man is furnished with stationery free of charge. The meeting tent is filled every evening with men being entertained with musical programs. There are many talented men among those enlisted and every evening they are the center of a delighted crowd.

A Live Bear Mascot.
Many of the regiments are supplied with mascots, which in most cases are small boys dressed in uniform and wearing their regimental ornaments. The star mascot of the encampment is a black bear owned by Captain Sepp of the Second Infantry, W. N. G. "Toodles" delights to break loose and chase some lone-some soldier up a tree while he remains on guard below until called off by the captain.

wireless telegraphy. The corps is doing the work as would be carried on in the field in actual warfare and no communication will be carried on with outside stations. The instruments are set up in the main parade ground. They expect to use them at a distance of a mile apart, and being at each extremity of the camp.

The entire outfit is compact and so arranged that it can be transported on the backs of three mules or pack animals.

Running Lines After Taps.
The men are being coached in many arts of warfare. They are held in readiness at all times and expect momentarily to be called out by the call to arms. The work carried on now is thorough and practical and the men will doubtless gain more on this short tour of duty than they would by several months' work in the armories.

Many of the men have been taking advantage of the good car service available themselves of the opportunities to go to Tacoma and Seattle. After taps, 10 o'clock, several parties have found difficulty in running the lines and the schemes worked to get into camp are original and amusing to say the least.

Camp Drills.
Tuesday was spent in drilling on the level plain just east of the Third Oregon camp. The men left at 8 o'clock in the morning in light marching order. The forenoon was spent in battalion drill and the showing was a source of pleasure to the commanding officers. Despite the fact that the Oregon troops have not held battalion drill for two years, the work passed off smoothly and the men entered into it with a vim and snap that promises to return them splendid drilling results. The afternoon was spent in extended order drills and rear guard drills. These drills were not as showy and impressive as the battalion drill where the men march shoulder to shoulder.

Skirmishing Maneuvers.
The level field was covered with men advancing and retreating, going at a double and three times the distance to the right and left. An amusing incident happened in the afternoon when a corporal and three men were deployed as flankers. Their line of march extended into the timber and when separated from their commands they became lost and wandered around several hours before they found their way back.

Wednesday morning was spent in extended order drill. The men, though tired from the work of the day before, made a remarkably good showing for the amount of drill they have received. The field work cannot be carried on to any extent in the armories and in addition the work was all by battalions.

Bad Sight for Tap Spies.
The work was similar to that of the morning before, the men being scattered over the field in squads and in skirmish lines. The sight of the 1,100 Oregonians and the 500 Washingtons was a very warlike spectacle and had there been

any Japanese spies in the vicinity they must have sent back a very discouraging report to the mikado's ears. The drill was carried on for two hours and the men returned in a tired and sweating line.

Wednesday afternoon was spent in outpost duty, the men being trained in posting sentries and outposts. The drill was of an open order, the commands being broken into the squads and instructions given for guarding encampment against surprise. All the drills up to this time are leading up to the battles which come at the end of the encampment.

Sports Among Soldiers.
A number of athletic sports have been planned. Saturday afternoon will be given over to that phase of the soldier's life. A schedule of baseball games is

being played off regularly. The league includes nearly all the commands in the camp. Saturday's games will include besides baseball, swimming and diving contests in the lake and races between soldiers picked from all the troops encamped here.

Building Permits.
M. C. Mace, erect dwelling, Tillamook between East Twelfth and East Thirteenth, \$4,500; J. F. Hougen, erect dwelling, Vermont corner Wisconsin, \$1,400; Van Armling, repair dwelling, 349 Clifton, \$2,000; George A. Sullivan, erect dwelling, West between Division and East Caruthers, \$2,000.

Weight of human heart averages from 9 to 11 ounces.

SALE

The "good times" are here, and we are loaded with the good things to wear, and this week here's a good slice cut off the regular prices.

Today our special is Shirts and Hose. Today we put on sale about 300 Negligee Shirts in light and dark effects, plain and pleated bosoms, cuffs attached and detached, in regular and coat styles; \$1.50 Shirts for \$1.15.

\$10 Takes your choice of Spring and Summer Suits, all styles; regular \$18, \$20 and \$25 values.

\$5.85 Takes your choice of Men's and Youths' Spring and Summer Suits; regular \$10, \$12 and \$15 values.

\$3.35 For Men's Trousers, in all sizes and patterns; regular \$5.00 and \$6.00 values.

\$2.35 For Men's and Youths' Trousers, in regular \$3.50 and \$4.00 values.

\$2.85 For Men's Oxfords, in patent, gun metal and tans; reg. \$4 values.

\$10.00 PANAMA HATS FOR.....\$3.35
\$2.00 STRAW HATS FOR..... 85c
\$2.00 NEGLIGEE SHIRTS FOR.....\$1.15

All our Spring and Summer Goods must be closed out to make room for Fall Stock, arriving daily.

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