

ABANDONMENT OF SMALL POSTS OF N. W. IS COMING

Army Men Realize That Mobilization at Vancouver or Sound Is Only Plan, Lieut. Col. Morrison Says.

(Special to The Journal.)
Vancouver, Wash., Feb. 13.—Next Saturday, February 15, will mark a new epoch in the history of Vancouver barracks. On that day the Department of the Columbia will cease to exist, and thereafter the barracks will be known as the seventh brigade post of the third division. General Marlon P. Maus, commander of the Department of the Columbia, and stationed here for many years, will be transferred to Albany, N. Y., where he will assume command of the first division. His effects are now being packed ready for shipment.

There will be no perceptible change in the order of things at the barracks, according to Lieutenant Colonel Morrison, acting adjutant.

"This desk," pointing to that occupied by Colonel George S. Young, commanding officer of the post, "is the only place that there will be noticeable change aside from the retirement of General Maus, and that will only be in the issuance of certain papers which went from here to General Maus for his signature before being forwarded to San Francisco. The papers will now go direct to the War Department."

The infantry, artillery and engineers will remain here just the same as they are now, and there will be no more troops sent here unless more quarters are provided. The buildings are all filled now.

Barracks Poorly Planned.

In answer as to whether or not there might be new quarters erected, Colonel Morrison said: "There is little likelihood that there will be very soon. Army men know that the small inland barracks should be done away with and all troops from these places mobilized either here or at some place near the sound. Take it in football, for instance, how would it work out if the quarterbacks were drilled at Seattle, fullbacks at Vancouver and so on, and then expect them to play the game when brought together? The same conditions confront us here. This mobilization will come, but it may be a long time. These things work out slowly. Whenever a move is made to abandon a small post, the congressman from that district rushes to the defense and the matter falls through."

Drawing a diagram of Vancouver barracks on a piece of paper, Colonel Morrison continued: "The barracks here are 1 1/2 miles long by 1/2 mile wide. The north half is in its primitive state and orders are to leave it so, (yet there is a move to clear this up) and start in the center of the reservation the officers' row was placed, leaving insufficient room at the back between there and the reserve of timber for a drill ground. Then farther south a line of quarters was placed across, leaving insufficient room between there and officers' row for drill ground. Further south still another row of barracks, sheds, etc., was placed and again insufficient room was left. The only feasible plan now would be to do away with all the present buildings and centralize all buildings in one corner of the barracks, leaving all the rest of the grounds for drill purposes."

Favors Mobilizing Plan.

When asked where, in his estimation, the brigade post should be located, Vancouver or the sound, he said: "Vancouver has the advantage of the grounds now owned by the government, while the site on the sound is very friendly to the land here, however, is very valuable and could likely be sold at a good figure and a much cheaper site bought at the sound for the same money with more grounds. It does not necessarily have to be high priced land for an army post. I understand also that Vancouver would like to be rid of the barracks, located as it is, in the very heart of the city. The grounds here are beautiful for a town site and the streets could be then extended through it to the addition on the east."

Colonel Morrison is very friendly to Vancouver, however, and said many nice things about it. He believes in one post taking the place of the several now in existence in the northwest, and is not particular where that place might be, only that it should be somewhere.

LOGGING ROAD IS BEGUN TO DEPOT SLOUGH TIMBER

(Special to The Journal.)
Toledo, Or., Feb. 13.—Surveyors have begun laying out a logging road up Depot slough from Toledo to the timber bar, four or five miles. There is a railway at present logging up the Olalla slough. Both of these roads can secure a good grade over into the big timber on the Siletz, and it is rumored that is where they are headed for. The Montgomery of Portland is behind both projects.

How to Brown Hair Without Detection

Mrs. Potter's Walnut-Tint Hair Stain Can Be Applied in a Few Minutes Every Month.

There is a way of staining gray, faded or bleached hair any shade desired, from a beautiful, rich brown to almost black, so that it is difficult, if not impossible, for even experts to detect that the hair has been treated in any way.

This preparation has the tremendous advantage over hair dyes of containing no silver, sulphur, lead or other poisons which invariably cause hair falling. It has no odor, no oil, no sediment and no grease, and does not rub off on the clothing. It makes the hair grow out fluffy and luxuriant.

A liberal amount as a laboratory trial package of this Walnut-Tint Hair Stain, together with a booklet on hair, is sent by Mrs. Potter's Hygienic Supply Co., 1769 Groton Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio, in plain sealed wrapper. If you will send twenty-five cents in stamps or coin, and if it is desired to continue the treatment, full-sized packages may be obtained at drug or department stores for one dollar a package.

It is applied in a few moments with the comb, and it stains the hair evenly, from tip to root. It produces any shade desired, from a beautiful, rich brown to almost black.

One bottle of this Walnut-Tint Hair Stain can last a year.

ONE HALF MILL TAX FOR ROADS, HARMONY AGREEMENT REACHED

Representative Gill and Senator Day Are Drawing Compromise Bill.

(Staff Correspondence.)
Salem, Or., Feb. 13.—After working less than two days to achieve a harmonious solution of the good roads legislative problem in Oregon in a state aid measure that will satisfy all interests, Representative F. M. Gill of Clackamas and Senator L. N. Day of Multnomah, representing the conservative and radical ideas of the form that state aid should take, have reached practically a complete agreement.

The significance of this agreement is that a settlement of the state aid problem is at last in sight. It will enable the present legislature to enact a state roads law which up to now has been in doubt. After senate and house committees had wrangled long over the problem and failed to agree, they left the entire settlement to these men, and their compromise views as conferees will be adopted.

Within the next 24 hours Gill and Day will draft a bill and report to the joint roads committee that will embody these features on which it has been impossible heretofore to agree.

Authorizing the governor, secretary of state and state treasurer to appoint a state highway engineer who shall be a practical road builder, a tax of not less than one-half mill on all state property, to be used for road purposes. This would provide \$450,000 a year, and Gill has made the further suggestion that to it should be added the surplus from the auto license fund, amounting to about \$50,000 a year, thus bringing the total annually available for road building to \$500,000.

It has not yet been decided just what the apportionment of this fund will be, but they have agreed that 40 or 50 per cent of the fund shall be used by the highway engineer in building main highways or inter-county trunk roads. The remainder will be apportioned to the counties in proportion as their area, population and assessed valuation compares to that of the state.

"We are getting along with complete harmony," said Representative Gill today. "We are doing our best to get results and an amicable agreement on all disputed points is now certain. We expect to have our road bill ready within 24 hours."

"I believe a half mill tax will run no danger of the referendum as a bonding issue would, and it will be a big start in the right direction."

WHITE SALMON WOMAN KILLS BEAR WITH PISTOL

Residents of That Locality Are Now Ready for Anything in the Shooting Line.

(Special to The Journal.)
White Salmon, Wash., Feb. 13.—With two shots from a .38 calibre revolver, Mrs. Hay, who resides on a ranch on the Little White Salmon river west of this place, brought a bear tumbling down from trees where it had sought refuge from dogs.

Attracted by the barking of two dogs, Mrs. Hay went to the edge of the bluff and peering over espied brown safety resting in the branches of a fir tree and but a few yards from her. She opened fire and the first shot penetrated the abdomen. The second found a vital spot and the bear tumbled to the ground. Then Mrs. Hay lost her nerve and hysterically cried: "I killed him, I killed him."

A few weeks ago Jack Wetherall, alone and without dogs, killed three cougar in as many minutes in the same vicinity. The next sensation was the killing of a coyote by Miss Stambou with a shot. Mrs. Hay comes along with her bear killing, and the people of the Little White Salmon are now ready for any strange feat in the dropping of big game.

IN JAIL FOR PASSING BAD CHECKS JUST ONE MONTH AFTER WEDDING

The iron bars of the city jail separate Frank C. Williams from his bride of one month. He was arrested Tuesday afternoon by Detectives Swensen and Maloney for passing worthless checks. The check upon which the complaint is based was given to the Ericson Undertaking company for \$35. Williams owed the Perkins hotel a bill of \$20.

ST. JOHNS WILL GET NEW \$30,000 THEATRE

St. Johns is assured of another theatre building in a very short time, and on a much larger scale than any other the city now possesses. C. A. Metzger, manager of the People's Amusement company, accompanied by his architect, recently visited St. Johns and stated that negotiations had practically been completed for the building of a show house in St. Johns, and that within the next two weeks the work would be under way.

The new building will be two and one half stories high, and 50 by 100 feet in size. It will be of concrete construction, with a white tile front, and will not cost less than \$30,000.

The new theatre will be used mainly for vaudeville and traveling shows, although moving pictures will also be shown.

Want Squirrel Killing Day.

(Special to The Journal.)
Medford, Or., Feb. 13.—Prominent orchardists of the valley have requested County Judge Tou Velle to issue a proclamation fixing a date in March as squirrel-killing day. Professor O. G. Searles, county wildlife warden, and full instructions as to methods to be used.

LAWRENCE HAVING BEEN DISCIPLINED 8 HR. LAW PASSES

Despite Cry of Heltzel That It Is Framed in Interest of the "World's Greatest Trust" It Gets 38 Votes.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)
Salem, Or., Feb. 13.—An express report on Senator Dimick's bill for an eight hour day in the mills at Oregon City and other mills there, introduced in 1912, was agreed upon by a majority of the committee on industries last night. It is signed by Wood, Kliddle and Day.

Another report, recommending passage of the bill, is signed by Dimick himself and a third report recommending passage with amendments, is signed by Chairman Smith of Cook. The bill is expected to provoke a brisk fight on the floor of the senate.

(Staff Correspondence.)
Salem, Or., Feb. 13.—After once turning back, partly for the purpose of "disciplining" Representative Lawrence of Multnomah, the house yesterday passed the eight hour law approved by the people at the last election.

Hughes and Heltzel of Marion bitterly opposed the bill, which affects all labor in contracts on public works.

Hughes, a contractor, declared that he framed in the interests of the greatest trust in the world, the labor unions, and that the people did not understand what they were voting on.

The bill passed by a vote of 38 to 15. Those voting no were: Abbott, Bonbrake, Johnson, Pen, Forbes, Graves, Heltzel, Hill, Hughes, Hurd, McDonald, Meek, Porter, Potter and Smith.

As the bill has been passed by the senate, it will become a law 30 days after the governor signs it.

Though passed by the people, the measure was not frozen enough to keep the act from being repealed. The enacting clause was omitted.

WOULD HONOR MEMORY OF LATE CAPT. SCOTT

Before the prize design advertising Portland to a world port submitted to the business men of the city for use on letterheads, the committee on award will confer with the winner, Miss E. Nye of 231 Harrison street, to suggest some modifications. Announcement of her success was made yesterday before the Ad club by the committee, consisting of E. B. Piper, C. S. Jackson and John F. Carroll. The design submitted was deemed best because simple and carrying evidence of ideas. The slogan submitted was, "Where the water grade meets the deep sea trade." It is likely that in the final design some of the ideas embodied in designs receiving honorable mention will be used. H. A. Farris of the Y. M. C. A. submitted, "An open port to all the world, Portland, Oregon, U. S. A." G. S. Henderson's design was considered most artistic of all, but more complex than desired. His slogan was, "Portland by the water for the world's needs."

The people of Portland will tomorrow wear a white carnation honoring the memory of Captain Scott, while the memorial services are in progress in England, if the thought of a resolution adopted by the club is followed. The resolution was offered after Dr. David Walker, former explorer, had described what must have been the experience of the party.

C. H. Moore, president, was elected by the Ad club to represent it in conference of representatives from business organizations with a view to devising a method of placing municipal betterment activities on a more businesslike basis.

OBJECTS TO ACTION OF AUDITORIUM COMMITTEE

Walter Seaberg, as chairman of the auditorium committee of the Greater East Side Improvement clubs association, has submitted a statement of protest against the action of the auditorium committee in taking the Market block as site for the building. He says the law requires the commission to acquire a site, not to take public property, and that the commission's action is to increase the \$600,000 authorized for auditorium purposes by the people to \$850,000. He insists that, if the commission does not plan to complete the structure without spending \$75,000 to \$150,000 more, making the approximate cost \$1,000,000, Mr. Seaberg says the Market block should be returned to park space and the auditorium built on the east side, where 75 per cent of the people now live.

Paving Expert for Hood River.

(Special to The Journal.)
Hood River, Or., Feb. 13.—Street paving talk is taking tangible form and preparations are under way to pave the entire business section of the city as soon as the weather will permit. The matter of hiring a paving expert, \$25 a day to advise the city council, was left to a vote of the council, was a tie. Mayor Blanchard cast the deciding vote in favor of hiring Expert F. M. Birmingham of Portland to take charge of the work.

A VALUABLE SUGGESTION Important to Everyone.

It is now conceded by physicians that the kidneys should have more attention, as they control the other organs to a remarkable degree. An ideal condition of amount of work in removing the poisons and waste matter from the system by filtering the blood.

During the winter months especially, when we live an indoor life, the kidneys should receive some assistance when needed, as we take less exercise, drink less water and often eat more rich heavy food, thereby forcing the kidneys to do more work than nature intended. Evidence of kidney trouble, such as lame back, inability to hold urine, smarting or burning, head-due or sediment, salivary complexion, rheumatism, may be weak or irregular heart action, warns you that your kidneys require help immediately to avoid more serious trouble.

An herbal medicine containing no minerals or opiates has the most healing influence. An ideal condition of amount that has had most remarkable success as a kidney and bladder remedy is Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root.

You may receive a sample bottle of Swamp-Root by mail absolutely free. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and mention The Portland Daily Journal.

ST. JOHNS CIVIC LEAGUE FORMED

T. J. Monahan President; Will Improve North Leonard Street; Notes.

The St. Johns city council, at a meeting Tuesday night passed a resolution to improve North Leonard street from St. Johns avenue to the city limits. Wednesday all of the city officials suspended business for the day and took an automobile trip throughout St. Johns and surrounding territory to look over and decide upon prospective improvements.

The St. Johns Civic Betterment league has been recently organized for the up-building and betterment of the community. The officers elected are, T. J. Monahan, president; W. S. Kollog, secretary; Mrs. G. M. Hall, corresponding secretary; E. G. Thurston, treasurer.

T. J. Monahan, in speaking of the plans of the club yesterday, said that it would not put any candidate in the field in the coming city election but said that they would look carefully into the records of all candidates placed before the people and support the one best fitted, regardless of party affiliation. The club meets once a week to discuss the moral, social, and economic welfare for the people, and as it is composed of the better class of citizens,

it is bound to become an important factor in the growth of the city.

The St. Johns public school introduced an innovation at the beginning of this spring term by commencing the regular class work the first day. The city superintendent gave out lists of books needed, and the teachers all assigned lessons to the new classes on the last day of the old term, thereby gaining a day of regular class work.

The new term shows a ten per cent increase over the fall term, and also the same increase over the registration of the spring term a year ago. The number now enrolled in the public school is 930 pupils. The superintendent states that the manual training and sewing departments which were added in September are progressing in fine shape, and the pupils are showing great aptitude in this branch of the school work.

The primary election for the nomination of candidates by the Republican and Democratic parties will be held in St. Johns Saturday, March 8. All of the present incumbents have signified their intention to run again, but as yet there have been no new candidates who have announced publicly that they would enter the race. There was a rumor that Mrs. T. J. Monahan, wife of the postmaster of St. Johns, would enter the mayoralty contest, but she denied that there was even the remotest possibility of her so doing.

Schricker in Prison Again.

Mount Vernon, Wash., Feb. 13.—William E. Schricker, convicted banker of Lacromer, who was brought here to testify against the Seattle bankers alleged to have been involved with him in wrecking his bank, has been removed to the state prison again.

JANUARY SNOWFALL HEAVIER THAN USUAL

In his snowfall bulletin for the month of January, District Forecaster E. A. Beals, head of the weather bureau in this district, gives some interesting data in connection with the snowfall of the district. He says in part:

"More snow than usual fell during January in practically all sections of the state, and on account of the comparatively cool weather that obtained, more than the normal amount remained on the ground in the Siskiyou mountains, in the higher levels along the western slope of the Cascade mountains and, in general, in all elevated localities east of the summit of that range. Below the 1000 foot level west of the Cascade range, the snowfall, although heavy, soon melted and the ground generally was bare on January 31; this was also true of agricultural sections east of the northern Cascades, where only small patches of snow on northern slopes remained unmelting, and the ground was not frozen enough to keep most of the melted snow from being absorbed by the soil. The weather has prevented the solidifying of the snow blanket to any great extent, but high winds have caused the snow to drift again in the usually sheltered places along the timber. Conditions generally are quite favorable and indicate that nearly a normal amount of water may be expected for the coming irrigation season."

Prospect of a good good-roads law brightens.

At one of the most largely attended meetings in its history the Rotary club Tuesday night elected eight trustees, who in turn elected other officers, as follows: C. V. Cooper, president; J. C. English, vice president; J. L. Wright, secretary; Dr. E. A. Vaughan, treasurer. The trustees chosen were L. A. Colton, J. A. Curry, Dwight Edwards, Rufus C. Holman, Ralph B. Roulbides, Dr. E. A. Vaughan, Melvin G. Winstock and J. L. Wright. The election was a victory for the pro-representation ticket, headed by C. V. Cooper, as candidate for president, since all but one of the men named on a printed slip circulated before the balloting were elected. Harry P. Coffin was the opposing candidate for the presidency.

In his annual report, retiring President Frank C. Riggs complimented the members of the club on a season's successful work. He mentioned the growth of club life and spirit, the support given such civic enterprises as the garden contest and the Washington High school athletes' trip to California. Mr. Riggs was elected during the evening to represent the Rotary club in a general movement by business organizations to examine the methods used in promoting desired municipal betterments and to make a plan for putting all this activity on a business basis.

Plans for a second "Made in Oregon" exposition were discussed. O. M. Plummer suggested that each of the business clubs organize a eugenics exhibit.

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A Clean Sweep!

Every Suit, Whether It Was \$27.50, \$24.75, \$22.50 or 19.50, Goes on Sale Friday and Saturday



\$8.95

Our headline tells the whole story of this almost unheard-of sacrifice on every late-Winter Suit. We say late-Winter, for nearly all were Suits that arrived late in the season, and for all practical purposes, Spring garments.

Plain tailored styles—Norfolks, cutaways, in pretty mixtures of blues, grays, tans, browns, Mostly Skinner's satin lined. Take your unrestricted choice of four racks Friday and Saturday—our final clean sweep—\$8.95.

Sale White Garments Cont'd

White Suits		White Dresses		White Coats	
Regular	Special	Regular	Special	Regular	Special
\$17.50	\$11.65	\$10.75	\$7.20	\$14.75	\$7.35
\$19.50	\$12.95	\$12.50	\$8.35	\$17.50	\$8.75
\$24.75	\$18.50	\$14.75	\$9.85	\$23.50	\$11.75
\$30.00	\$19.95	\$19.50	\$12.95	\$30.00	\$15.00
\$35.00	\$23.45	\$22.50	\$14.95	\$35.00	\$17.50

300 WAISTS \$1.25 to \$2 Vals. 58c

Lingerie and Tailored Waists, slightly soiled. Many have bought by the half dozen.

New Garments

—have been arriving from New York in a constant stream since our manager left for the East three weeks ago. New Spring Suits, Coats and Dresses on display tomorrow, \$14.75 to \$50.

Suits, Coats, Dresses, Waists

Entire Second Floor

EMPORIUM

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124-128 SIXTH, Bet. WASHINGTON & ALDER STS.

"We have with us tonight our distinguished fellow-townsman, Mr. Make-it-right."

He says:--

YOU

above all must be satisfied!



Mr. Make-It-Right