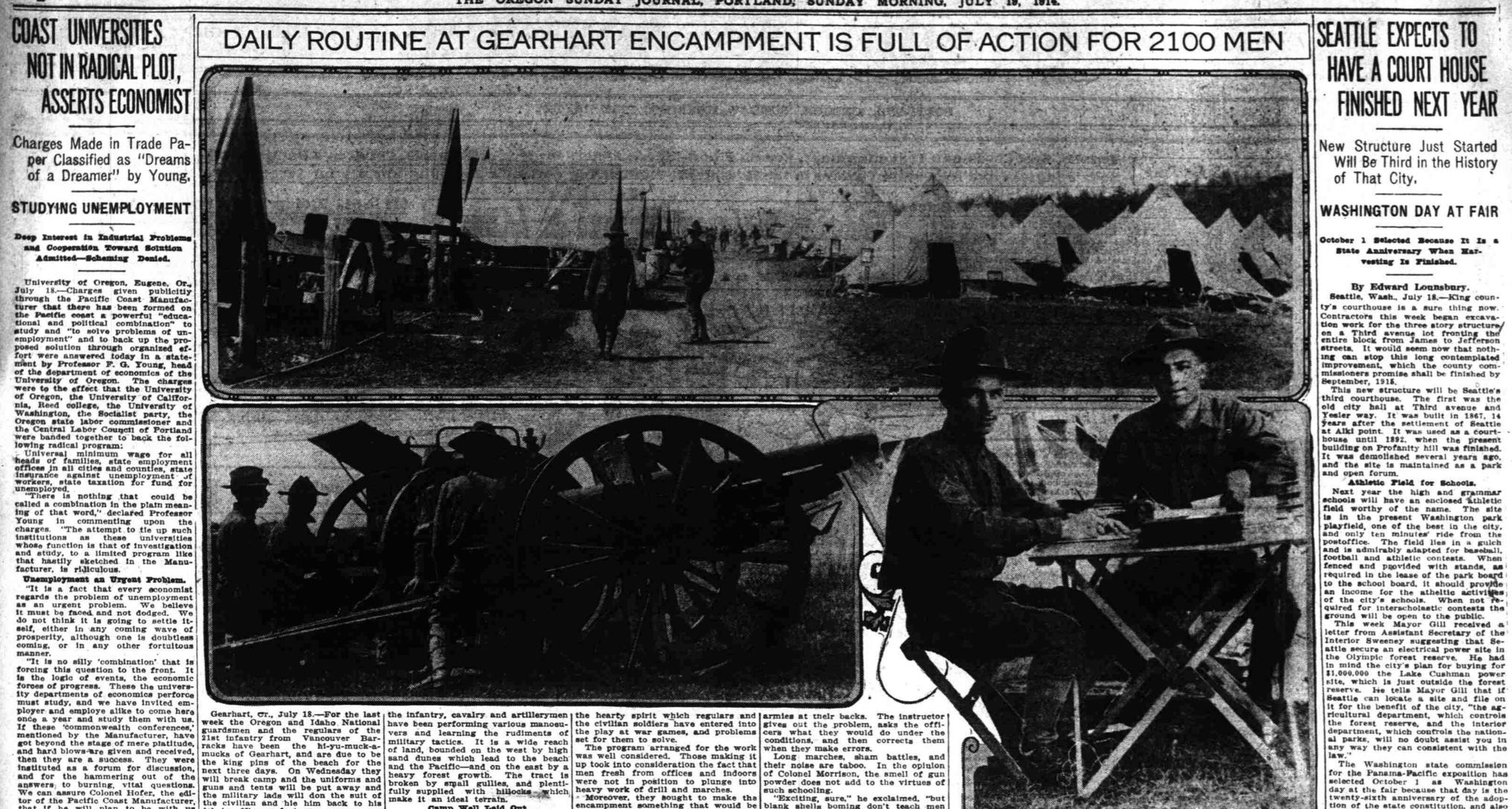
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that if he will plan to be with us job in office or factory. again next year, as he was this, he The man who today struts around will see some more handling of econo- the big camp, a mile

make it an ideal terrain. Camp Well Laid Out. But to get back to the camp.

length, and branching off at regular

"Exciting, sure," he exclaimed, "but blank shells boming don't teach men encampment something that would be looked upon as a sort of a vacation and how to take advantage of good cover, of the narrow main street runs its entire at the same time would fulfill its pur- and what we are doing is to teach men proper traini

who have drawn rather heavily on their supplies are the bandmen, and it

looks like they will exhaust their al-

lowance before encampment ends un-

less they out down materially in their

Sanitary Arrangements Complete.

Of importance second to none is the

questions without gloves. And Gearhart hotel, and bosses the prithe manufacturers will be there with vates may within a few days be one intervals are other streets, each one their facts and views of things as of those bossed by the man who now well as the scientific economists, and totes a gun and sweats and obeys orrepresentatives of the working- ders of his military superior. Such mai

The Charges In Review. is on, rank is respected, and the discipline that goes to make up the right his right a big tent in front of which "Few citizens of Oregon," says the Pacific Coast Manufacturer in its July kind of organization is in force. issue, "except those on the inside of There are approximately 2100 men the circle that is in charge of the proand officers participating in this gram for the solution of the problems year's encampment-the biggest ever growing out of unemployment have held in Ore any idea of the strength of the or- successful. held in Oregon and thus far the most ganized effort or the scope of this They consist of about 450 regulars

of the 21st Infantry U. S. A., 12 2nd Idaho guardsmen and on to the predatory enterprise. companies of the 3rd infantry of the north the camp of the Third Oregon "First came the commonwealth conference with elaborate addresses by Oregon National Guard, Battery A. the professors of political economy and Troop A. O. N. G. the ambulance Washington, California, Oregon, corps and the Idaho guardsmen. The camp is situated on a wide tract well drained and thickly covered and Reed universities in favor of minimum wage laws, state and federal employment bureaus, and the state inwith turf. For almost half a mile one direction and 50 yards in the surance against unemployment.

"This was before large audiences of other are nothing but tents, some conofficials and experts at the state uni- ical shaped, others replicas of the regversity, giving it the stamp of authorulation canvasses seen everywhere. At regular intervals are large canvas ity and semi-approval from our foreflies-the mess tents-one for each ated on time. The hour to sleep, to most institution of learning, filling company. There rule the camp cooks. the newspapers with reports of the admen who are regularly enlisted in the dresses which will appear in full in state publications.

other.

"Next the Socialist party initiates but attend to the wants of the inner its bill to tax estates of \$50,000 and man, a job for which the government over 10 per cent 'and appropriations' gives him special training.

a public works' department under the direction of the labor commissioner for a fund for the unemployed This bill will go up to the people at the November election.

"The next step has been taken by the head of the department of conomics of the state university holding a conference with the central labor council of Portland, and agreeing upon a tentative program for the unemployed in Oregon, that is to be put

Longshoremen, freight handlers and over by the joint efforts of all the other wharf workers have not taken parties to the propaganda. kindly to the new compensation law: "The people of the state should but it is hoped that difficulties in

that so far no one has put realize up any opposition to this campaign. It has strong backing, and it is to be presumed that the universities, the way will be cleared up. One that was considered objectionable was the provision requiring a labor organizations, the Socialist contribution of at least 25 cents from the party, and the state labor commissionan employe. This, it was understood, er will leave nothing undone to put it over.

'As to the organizations and inatitutions mentioned being deeply concerned with the problem of unemployment and vitally interested in finding the solution," replies Professor Young, "the Pacific Coast Manufacturer is absolutely correct. No nation can reach its full possibilities if it insists on struggling along under a vast 'submerged tenth,' an army of than to hire a lawyer. non-producers, and a numerous slum element. Society supports these people, whether they work or not. They eat, and they are clothed. For our own good, as well as theirs, we must some way of putting them to work at profitable employment, and let them make return to society for their food and clothes, and let them

"But business must be conserved nd prosperity regarded. Rewards aust be provided for the enterprising, self-respecting citizens. the foresighted, the provident. All these things are the things that the ists study. The dreamer that dreamed the dream if the 'great educational and political combination



London, July 18. - As a defense gainst attacks by aircraft the British government today decided to dot the coasts of the British Islas with a series of towers, each armed with

is life-but now that the encampment

the schedule is so fixed that the regugiven over to a company and marked by banners bearing the state, regioeuvers similar to those which the nent and company designations. guardsmen are called upon to perform ignated Lieutenant John B. Richardson Passing the sentry on guard at the the following morning. southern entrance the visitor sees on

day's work cut out for him, and plenty flies the American flag. This is the time to play on the beach, enjoy executive "mansion" of the camp, the the surf, dig for clams and engage in headquarters of Lientenant Colonel athletic sports, ranging from boxing John F. Morrison of the 21st Infantry

to baseball. U. S. A. who is in command. Directly Every possible liberty has been alin front are the tents of the regulars, lowed within the limits of discipline. to the left the temporary homes of the and so well are the men pleased that scores have openly expressed regrets that the encampment is to end so soon. Infantry. Down to the left, just in Constructive Training Plan Pollowed. the shadows of the trees are located Beginning the first day, the training the camps of Battery A and Troop A. Throughout the day and night senof the militia was taken up progres-

tries pace back and forth, and every sively. Under the eye of regular army man obeys the rules that mold them all officers, who acted as instructors, the into an organized unit. Everything is officers and men of the guard began performed with precision from the time with the simple tactical problems of reveille is sounded at 5:40 a. m. until squad work.

Eight men make up a squad. Then the sweet sound of taps floats over the camp, everything is timed and operthey worked in platoons, then companies and this week will be initiated work to play and loaf are all desiginto regiment and brigade manoeuvers. nated and, to the honor of the offi-Each afternoon while the privates service by Uncle Sam to do nothing cers and the men, the regulations have enjoy themselves the guard officers from behind a hill and there found are taken out for "tactical walks" by

not been transgressed. One of the remarkable things charthe regular army officers. On these acterizing the encampment this year excursions, problems of attack and de-Farther north is the ground where has been the excellent discipline and fense are worked out with mythical

Labor Council indorse Messrs. Jones of the general welfare of the working and Wiarburg, who have been nomi- class. WHAT LABOR IS DOING

A special nated by the president for directors on committee reported the board of the new banking system. against state-wide prohibition, a ques-A committee was appointed to wait tion to which the league is devoting tion to which the league is devoting upon the city commissioners and urge a good deal of consideration. The the enforcement of the terms of the league is working for a shorter work franchises granted to the telephone day for women and men in the state ompanies in this city. of Oregon, favors a minimum wage

The Labor Day committee reported scale, the abolition of child labor, progress. It will hereafter consist of sanitary working conditions and gen-14 members and will meet Thursday eral betterment of industrial regulations. It is opposed to state-wide pro venings in the Labor Temple to further plans for a big celebration. hibition.

Building Expected to Increase. The Woman's Equal Rights league will hold a special meeting in Lents The building trades are anticipating a great increase in building operations this fall and winter over last

meant a new payment every time he year. One of the leading men of the District Council of Carpenters rechanged from one employer to an-As longshoremen frequently cently set forth the idea that the new are under four or five different emcurrency bill would put money in circulation and thereby revive business ployers in a day, this requirement was considered beyond reason. However, generally: also that the \$1500 tax exthe attorney general recently gave an emption measure, which he considered sure to pass, would induce building opinion that this 25 cents is not required, so that the wharf and dock and improving of small homes throughworkers are coming to the conclusion out the state. that the compensation law is better . .

Favor Public Ownership.

Employer Found Cost Less. One large employing corporation and manufacturing concern in this state, with operations conducted in several other states, neglected to notify the compensation commission that they did not intend to come under the new law, and thereby is under it until up some indicated,

Opinion Changing in Regard to

Action of Compensation Law.

Fee Was Objectionable.

next June. Upon further investiga-tion as to the conditions confronting it, this corporation has decided to remain under the new law, as the cos and other circumstances make it cheaper than to carry liability insurof this week in Seattle. It repre-sented about 10,000 members in Britance or establish and maintain a compensation fund of their own.

Commission is Received. The Central Labor council Friday evening received the commission of E Logan as organizer for Portland for the American Federation of Labor.

As soon as he returns from a job in Cecil he will take up its duties when and as he can. that difficulties heretofore existing Mrs. M. Burchard presided. Reports ized labor had been deater and organ-

two quick firing guns of special de-sign. A complete circle of towers is to be erected around naval stations such as Portsmouth and Rosyth, and at other specially vulnerable points. In Washington, D. C., that the Central

the latter part of July to consider public questions, and particularly that of prohibition. Announcements will be made in the daily press in due time. Longshoremen Officials Depart. The executive committee of the International Longshoremen, Pacific Coast division, adjourned Friday afternoon. John Kean, the president, together with members from California, took the train for San Francisco that evening. The chief matter of consideration was what would be done in

The linemen are actively at work certain ports of this coast in case the with a special committee to prepare for a public ownership campaign in uniform scale was established, as it is thought has been the case by referthis city at an early date. The electrical workers gave several endum vote of the members. Some electrical workers gave several thousand dollars to make the fight ports will have a substantial increase in the scale of wages demanded, although the new proposed scale not affect Portland. for the employers' liability law in 1910. and they are preparing to stir things more along the lines above

Capt. McMullen Has

can Whaler Gayhead.

by P. W. Dowler, who is well known in labor circles in Oregon. Three Seward, Alaska, July 18. - The delegates went from Portland, The steamer Dirigo has arrived here, bringprincipal subject for the council to ing Captain G. W. Porter and 30 of the consider was the immigration question. crew of the American whaler Gay-

State-wide Prohibition. At a regular meeting of the Woman's

Immigration Principal Topic.

The Northwest Council of Carpenters

has been in session the last three days

ish Columbia, Washington, Idaho, Mon-

tana and Oregon. It was presided over

ow to fight and not get guardsmen. They succeeded. First any way to prevent it. When the encampment began only lars each afternoon go through man- one general order was issued by the commanding officer. By that he des-

Thus both of the Twenty-first infantry as camp civilian soldier and regular has half a adjutant; Captain H. A. Hegeman, camp quartermaster, and Major Jere B. Clayton of the medical corps as chief sanitary officer. In addition each regiment was

dered to appoint men to similar offices for their respective regiments. Hockenyos, quartermaster; Captain that some of the companies will be Ritterspacher, commissary, and Major mand of the Oregon troops and Majors thing Bowman, Smith and Abrams of the sess.

nd and third battalions. first, se One thing that has marked the maneuvers is the intense earnestness evinced by the men. In drills, marches and skirmishes, scouting or outpost

duty, they have gone into the work just as though their lives depended upon proper performance of their du-ties. One of the officers a few days ago happened to come out suddenly one of the guardsmen on his hands

sanitary arrangements of the camp. and knees doing his mightlest to sneak upon and surprise another soldier who represented the enemy. His careful work is symbolic of all. the camp from a main direct from

Food Is Good and Plentiful.

cet a lantrin has been dug to allow There is no room for complaint in regard to food, and this in the face of for drainage." Every bit of food is the fact that only 27.4 cents' worth carefully examined for possible taint of food is allowed each man for a day. before it is allowed to go to the tables, Nevertheless they dine on the fat of and big covered garbage cans are sta the land. Each camp has its own cook tioned in the cook tents. These are and to the captain is entrusted the hauled away three times daily, and are job of buying the food which is pur- given as thorough a cleaning as the

eating.

Home Industry

A home industry that does not en- | large company, why not from the local courage the workers of a city to better Home Telephone company? Ask any their living conditions is not worthy of the employes of this larger comof the support of the people. pany if his conditions are not satis-Electrical Workers, local No. 125, is factory.

on record as an active organization for The Electrical Workers respect pubthe upbuilding of home industry. It lic opinion. We ask the public to hear has been in this city for 15 years, has us, and we court the fullest investigaover 700 members working for the tion.

large public service corporations, and The more money we make the more over 87 per cent of the membership we spend. Our success means a better own their homes. They are raising city. This wage money is spent in families, paying taxes, taking an inter-Portland-not in the state of Washest in public affairs as good citizens ington, nor in Europe. We want to see this city progress for the benefit and enjoying the conditions brought about by the combined efforts and of all the people-not a few. sacrifices of organized labor.

Our action has the indorsement of The Electrical Workers are proud of the Central Labor Council of Portland. this beautiful city and individually and an organization representing \$000 wage workers, and it should have collectively lend every effort to enyours

The Home Telephone company HAS NOT SETTLED ITS LABOR DIFFI-CULTIES WITH THE ELECTRICAL WORKERS. We are not asking for any imnosel,

the suffrages of the common people permission to do business in this city

good will. It refuses to permit its employes to be organized, and refuses to enter into any negotiations with this or any

The competitor of the Home Telaphone company in this field has 10,000 of our members in its employ throughout the United States, and we are now working under an agreement that has been mutually respected for ten years 400 shipwrecked seamen that Captain past. Our relations with this com-MoMullen of the Dirigo has rescued in the industrial field are recognized as

> conference, with arbitration, strikes, as a final resort. not

Top-Looking down Company Street in Tented City of Soldiery. Bottom, left to right-Guardsmen Handling a Field Piece; Non-

on

Commissioned Officers Engaged in Clerical Work.

chased at cost from the commissary. | dishes from which the men eat. Imme-Beef, fresh, can be bought at 12.24 diately after breakfast, which is served cents a pound; bacon at 16.84 cents; at 6:10 o'clock, sick call is sounded coffee sells for 18 cents and the houseand any man who feels ill in the least wife in Portland can't duplicate it for is required to report to the doctors Thus far the splendid health and condi-40 cents. The menu for dinner, for tion of the men is attested by the fact example, runs something like this: Meat, potatoes, corn, tomatoes or rice, that only one man has developed any Captain Clarence R. Hotchkiss was jam and fruit and coffee. There is a illness serious enough to warrant send-made regimental adjutant, Captain great variety to choose from, and at ing him home, and he was not well when he went to the encampment. able to add something to the com-Three and one half hours have been M. B. Marcellus, sanitary officer. pany fund, a savings account on which allowed for drill each day. The state Colonel Charles H. Martin is in com- they can draw for the purchase of any- troops begin at 8 o'clock in the morn allowed for drill each day. The state

MICHIGAN INSANE COSTLY thing they desire the company to posing and cease at 11:30. The remainder the day is their own until 5:50 At the present time the only people o'clock, when parade, the last and pret-

Lansing, Mich., July 18. - It cost tiest ceremony of the day, is held. Michigan more last year to support In uniform, with their polished its insame, epileptic and feeble-minded weapons on their shoulders, the solthan the entire cost of the maintenance diers march into the field, led by the of the University of Michigan at Ann hands There they stand at attention while the flag is slowly furled, to the Arbor. The university cost the state \$1.375,834, and the insane and mentally inspiring strains of the "Star-Spangled Banner. deficient \$1,491,253



tion of the state constitution, and also

because it is figured that by October

1 harvesting in this state will have

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as Wildwood and situated on the east

shore of Lake Washington. A gift

of \$150,000 was made in the will of

Mrs. Caroline Kline Galland, who left

an estate of \$1,000,000. The tract con-

tains five acres and is improved and

laid out with groves and grass plots

and paths. The institution will be

known as the Caroline Kline Galland

Home for the aged and feeble, and in

its construction the Ladies' Hebrew

Benevolent society and the Temple de

Hirsch will cooperate with the trus-

tees of the estate.

larger attendance at the ceremonies.

inished and there would be a

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With Thirty of Orew of the Ameri-

other form of organized labor. head, which was lost off Castle Cape,

Alaska, on June 27. This makes over

mutual. Differences are settled by

Now, we ask you, fellow citizens, if we can get good conditions from this

courage the home industries of this city and state. The Home Telephone company is so-called home industry. It built its plant, with the labor of our members, but now maintains a far different attitude toward us, having obtained from ble concessions but only for what is

right and just and fair. We are not asking that this Home and thinking it no longer needs their Telephone company agree to employ

only union men. We are asking the right to receive such of its employes as desire to join us within our ranks without their being victimized, dis-criminated against or discharged.

We are asking for decent working onditions. Any information gladly furnished by calling up our headquarters, Marshail 765, Labor Temple, Portland The Home Telephone company of this city is unfair to all organized

labor, and it should be considered un-fair by all friends of labor. ELECTRICAL WORKERS.

LOCAL NO. 125, I. B. E. W. BY FRED L. BOURNE, Secretary (Paid Advertisement.)