

MILITIAMEN STRIKE CAMP AT GEARHART AND START RETURN

Closing Day Yesterday Consisted of Regimental Movement, Oregon and Idaho.

TROOPS ENTRAIN TODAY

Regular Infantry Will Start for Vancouver Overland Tomorrow Morning Arriving There on July 31.

Camp Jackson, Gearhart, Or., July 22.—Closing yesterday with a regimental movement in which Oregon and Idaho troops were deployed against each other with the regulars as reserve, the annual encampment at Gearhart is now an event of the past.

Battery A, Oregon field artillery, struck camp yesterday and entrained for Portland, while the Third Oregon and Second Idaho infantry regiments, the Oregon cavalry troops and the Oregon ambulance company broke camp at Gearhart this morning, leaving for Portland in special trains during the forenoon. The Idaho troops will lay over in Portland until midnight when they will continue their journey home.

Battery A's last task in breaking camp yesterday was to "police" the camp. Every bit of rubbish was cleaned up and nothing is now left to mark the camp save a heap of straw from the bed ticks, the mess tables and a pile of firewood lumber.

Captain Stewart reported that six men of the battery suffered minor injuries, five being kicked or stepped upon by horses while one was bitten in the biceps. Captain Welch, the commander of the battery, who was thrown from his horse early in the encampment, was the most seriously injured.

The Twenty-fourth regular infantry will march back to Vancouver barracks starting tomorrow at 7 a. m. It will make the 120 miles under campaign conditions. Following is the itinerary:

July 23—Gearhart to four miles south of Astoria.
July 24—To Gellum's farm.
July 25—To Jewell.
July 26—To Peterson's farm.
July 27—To four miles west of Adams place.
July 28—To Buxton.
July 29—To Roy.
July 30—To Linder's farm.
July 31—To Vancouver barracks.

Railroaders to Hold 'Safety First' Picnic

Gladstone Park Will Be Scene of Get Acquainted Affair Next Saturday; Contests and Stunts Planned.

Saturday, employees of the Southern Pacific, their families and friends, will participate in a first annual "safety first" picnic at Gladstone park. A basket dinner and all the "trimmings" that go to make up a real out-of-doors good time are being prepared. The excursionists will go on a special train which leaves the Union depot at 8:40 a. m.

Among the many prizes to be given to winners of the various contests are two handsome "safety first" banners which were made by a son of Engineer Taylor, of the Southern Pacific. Every department in the city has a candidate in training as a possible winner of one of the banners.

The women will provide the basket lunch, and at its conclusion it is planned to have a number of addresses. Judge W. D. Fenton will be among the speakers.

The idea of a "safety first" picnic is to get the families of railroad men acquainted with each other and to interest the wives, mothers and daughters of trainmen in the movement.

Centerville Boy Drowned.
Goldendale, Wash., July 22.—Edward Jackel, 18-year-old son of Theodore Jackel, a well known farmer residing near Centerville, drowned Monday in a pond on the Fuller McEwen ranch three miles west of Goldendale. Jackel, together with a younger brother and three companions about his own age, had gone into the pond bathing. None of the party could swim and were wading around the shallow edges of the pond when Edward Jackel suddenly stepped off into deep water and went down before his companions could rescue him.

Senator Chamberlain Sends Applications and Endorsements to the Secretary of the Interior.

(Washington Bureau of the Journal.)
Washington, July 22.—Senator Chamberlain has submitted to the secretary of the interior applications, endorsements and petitions received by him in behalf of the following named candidates for receivership and registration of the Vale land office: For receiver, M. N. Feghtly, B. W. Mulkey; for register, Thomas Jones, William G. McNamara, S. F. Taylor, W. G. Thompson.

"Big Tom" May Not See Mexico.
Washington, July 22.—Thomas F. Hanley, of Grants Pass, known as "Big Tom," an original Brynlarite, is an applicant for a consular post in Mexico. Oregon's quota in the service is more than filled, and Hanley's application is required to pass a civil service examination.

Accounts to Be Investigated.
Washington, July 22.—Although Postmaster R. A. Arnold, of Toledo, has resigned under charges of political activity, investigation of his accounts is demanded. The postoffice department has referred the charges to an inspector.

Mall Delivery at Lebanon.
Washington, July 22.—Samuel M. Garland has asked through Senator Lane for an experimental mail delivery at Lebanon. The postoffice department promises to have an agent make investigation and report.

Postmaster at Eden.
Washington, July 22.—Edward A. Zimmerman, of Dobson, has been appointed postmaster of the new office at Eden, Coos county.

Pensions Granted Women.
Washington, July 22.—Pensions have been granted Julia A. Dugger, Park Place, 112; Barbara Densmore, Mosier, 112.

Damage Suit Filed.
A. B. Herndobler has filed suit to recover \$4153, which he alleges the shooting of his son, Albert Herndobler, cost him, against Phillip and Cecilia Rippen and their son, Cecil. According to the complaint, young Herndobler was visiting the Rippen boy at the Rippen farm, 28 miles from Lyle, Wash., September 6, 1912, and was badly injured when a gun in the hands of the Rippen boy went off.

Great Britain imports more than 20,000,000 bottles of mineral water annually.

Liquid Bread

—this term can be properly applied to the pure, sparkling

Edel Kräu

In its malt-values there is a mild tonic influence.

It's primarily brewed for family use.

Order from your grocer, or phone

Portland Brewing Co.

Washington County To Road's Rescue

When it Seemed That Rex-Tigard Highway Was Doomed, Two Commissioners Voted for Appropriation.

Hillsboro, Or., July 22.—Washington county came to the rescue of the Rex-Tigard road yesterday and an order of the county court appropriating \$2000 assured the completion of the work this year. The state had appropriated \$12,000 and \$6000 had been raised by subscription, but revised estimates of Highway Engineer Bowley placed the amount required at \$20,000. It was found impossible to raise the deficit by additional subscriptions, and for a time it appeared that another year must pass without the road being completed.

Washington county this year is doing the greatest amount of road work in its history, but the court deemed the Rex-Tigard road of such importance that the order was made, Judge Renner and Commissioner Nyberg voting for the appropriation and Commissioner Hanley against.

The contract will be advertised immediately and the work completed by October 1.

NEW HAVEN STADIUM SEATS WILL BE MADE OUT OF OREGON FIR

Eastern & Western Lumber Co. of Portland Awarded Contract for Shipment.

When the cheering thousands sit down at the new Yale stadium next November to witness the annual gridiron struggle between Old Eli and Harvard, they will rest on seats of Oregon fir.

This wood in face of competition with cypress, eastern pine and southern yellow pine has been chosen by the builders of Yale's magnificent athletic stadium at New Haven as the best adapted for covering the seats, and the Eastern & Western Lumber company of Portland has been awarded the contract for furnishing the lumber.

Three full carloads—approximately 100,000 feet—will be used and so anxious are the builders to have the lumber delivered in time for use before November that they have required the shipper to furnish a bond that the shipment will be delivered on time. This is the first time in the history of the Eastern & Western company that it has had to give bond, but it is more than willing to do so to advertise Oregon fir in the east.

The lumber contracted will be of the grade known as stepping and will be of the choicest kiln dried clear and vertical grained wood. The first car will probably leave Portland within a week or 10 days, while the rest will follow as to be on its way east within a month.

This shipment illustrates vividly the boon the Panama canal will confer upon the coast in that the rail rate for the lumber in question will be 75 cents per 1000 feet, while an all water route through the canal would reduce the rate to at least 40 cents.

It is regarded as a high compliment to the quality of Oregon fir that the contractors are willing to pay the high freight rate on the lumber when other woods of recognized quality are closer at hand.

This is the second eastern shipment of finished lumber produced by the Eastern & Western company within the present month, the first going to Princeton, N. J. Officials of the company are greatly enthused over the prospect of furnishing to an eastern clientele in that that shipment will serve more and more to advertise Oregon fir on the Atlantic seaboard and assist in creating a new market for the product.

Candidates for
Vale Land Office

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BEYERS IS APPOINTED AS CITY PASSENGER AGENT AT TACOMA

City Ticket Agent's Promotion Will Become Effective on August 1.

STARTED AS OFFICE BOY

No Successor Yet Named for Frank Johnson, General Agent of the Passenger Department.

Harry N. Beyers, city ticket agent of the Canadian Pacific railway, yesterday received notice of his appointment as city passenger agent for the company at Tacoma. His promotion becomes effective August 1, the same date when the other changes in the freight and passenger service caused by the appointment of A. L. Cardie as assistant general freight and passenger agent of the Spokane International, a Canadian Pacific subsidiary.

O. H. Becker, who succeeds Mr. Cardie as general agent of the freight department, will arrive in Portland today to look over the work that lies before him. He has been district freight agent at Tacoma for several years, and his selection to fill the Portland general agency was made only after a long delay at Winnipeg, during which the whole personnel of the northwest was canvassed. Mr. Becker is succeeded at Tacoma by Nelson Fleming of Portland, who has been contracting freight agent here for seven years.

C. C. Cochran, who has been traveling agent of the C. P. R. out of Portland for three years, will take Mr. Fleming's place as contracting freight agent. The appointment of a traveling freight agent for Portland to take his place will rest with Mr. Becker.

Mr. Beyers has been city ticket agent here for two years. He began his railroad career eight years ago at Seattle, starting in as junior office boy, under A. E. Calder, who was then general agent of the passenger department. He remained with an advanced position when E. Penn succeeded Mr. Calder, and Mr. Penn and general Passenger Agent H. W. Brodie put him in the Portland office.

Mr. Beyers claims the distinction of having sold the very first ticket when the railroad occupied the new King street station at Seattle, a man named Clemenceau purchasing transportation for 15 cents from Seattle to Everett.

No successor has yet been named for Frank Johnson, general agent of the passenger department, who has resigned to live on his farm.

Alleged Forger Got
Big Haul, Is Claim

Detectives Searching for Fred Cutler, Who Is Said to Have Embezzled \$27,000 from Los Angeles Woman.

Los Angeles, July 22.—Detectives are searching today for Fred G. Cutler, a real estate dealer, who is charged with obtaining \$27,000 from Mrs. Josephine R. Sherburn by the alleged forging of the county recorder's seal on a mortgage. Two other women who claim that Cutler swindled them have told their troubles to the district attorney.

Ketchum Indictments Dismissed.
Three indictments, charging embezzlement of a small amount of money, brought against Attorney W. T. Vaughn by the grand jury of which T. A. Ketchum was foreman, were dismissed by Circuit Judge Morrow yesterday on recommendation of Deputy District Attorney Maguire. The motion for dismissal was accompanied by an affidavit by Ketchum that he had no complaint against Attorney Vaughn.

Knell Sounded of
Double Fee System

Sundry Civil Bill Agreed to, Which Outlaw Exorbitant Expense of Litigation in Oregon U. S. Courts.

Washington, July 22.—The senate has agreed to a conference report on the sundry civil bill, which includes many items of importance to Oregon. Among them is that reforming the federal court charges in Oregon and Washington, cutting the fees of clerks and reducing their annual salaries to \$3500 a year. This does away with the expensive "double fee" system, which has made the cost of justice in the federal courts in those states prohibitive to the poor litigant.

An appropriation of \$25,000 is given to patrol Southern Pacific land grant timber lands against danger of fire. An appropriation for two new Alaskan coast survey vessels was disallowed. An appropriation for Alaska fisheries was cut from \$100,000 to \$50,000, and for protection of Alaskan seal fisheries from \$110,000 to \$60,000.

Dunne Accepts Resignation.
Springfield, Ill., July 21.—Replying to a telegram from Representative McDermott tendering his resignation, Governor Edward F. Dunne answered by wire this afternoon that he would accept the resignation.

New South Wales in 1913 Imported ales and beers valued at \$991,491.

When You See It in Our Ad, It's So

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Third and Oak Street Store

Argument for
Negative Filed

Twenty-One Out of Thirty-Nine Measures Included When Closing Hour Came; Usual Last Day Rush.

Salem, Or., July 22.—Twenty-one negative arguments against the 39 measures to be referred to the people at the general election to be held November 3 had been filed with Secretary of State Olcott for publication in the pamphlet copy when the time for filing them came to a close last evening. The following is a list of the negative arguments, most of which arrived yesterday:

C. P. Strain, assessor of Umatilla county, on Nos. 310-311, relating to assessment and taxation.

Oregon State Brewers' association, on Nos. 332-333, prohibition constitutional amendment.

F. W. Mulkey, on Nos. 326-327, \$1500 tax exemption amendment, and Nos. 328-329, specific personal graduated extra tax amendment of article IX, Oregon constitution.

Peoples league, on Nos. 302-303, providing for a lieutenant governor; Nos. 310-311, relating to assessment and taxation; Nos. 336-337, equal assessment and taxation and \$300 exemption amendment, and Nos. 354-355, primary election amendment.

William T. Foster, president of Reed college, et al, on Nos. 340-341, dentistry bill.

Non-partisan league, on Nos. 320-321, universal constitutional eight hour day amendment; Nos. 336-337, equal assessment and taxation and \$300 exemption amendment, and Nos. 354-355, primary election amendment.

Portland Chamber of Commerce, et al, on Nos. 340-341, reorganizing certain state offices.

Hop Growers and Dealers' association of Oregon, on Nos. 332-333, prohibition constitutional amendment.

Oregon National Tax Reform association, on Nos. 326-327, \$1500 tax exemption amendment.

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BORAH REQUESTED TO EXPLAIN POSITION ON RIVERS-HARBORS BILL

Ad Club Wires Senator Commerce of Columbia Basin Jeopardized by Delay.

CONCERTED ACTION PLAN

Effort to Be Made to Secure Simultaneous Appeal From All Sections to Get Appropriation.

How does Senator William E. Borah defend his hostility to the passage of the rivers and harbors bill? Why is he reported to say that all appropriations for rivers and harbors improvements are "pork," when he has in his possession evidence to show that one of the proposed appropriations—to continue the work on the north jetty at the mouth of the Columbia river—is of the greatest legitimate importance?

Wary of waiting for answers to these questions, especially in view of the fact that much more delay will make it impossible to get the money from this congress the trade extension department of the Ad club decided yesterday to ask the question of Senator Borah directly. Accordingly the following telegram was sent yesterday evening:

"Statement of Position Asked.
"Greatly desire statement your position on rivers and harbors bill, especially as it contains provision for appropriation to continue work on north jetty and dredging mouth of Columbia river. Work now jeopardized by delay, and yet of vital importance to all states in Columbia basin, including Idaho. Work on jetty now suspended by half million fund raised by port commission at Portland, Ore. Our commerce depends on its success. Any delay now means two years' wait until another congress. Please wire answer."

The Ad club decided yesterday to do strenuous work in securing simultaneous appeal from all parts of the Columbia basin to hasten the passage of the rivers and harbors bill, or to make an emergency appropriation for the work at the mouth of the Columbia river. To this end the department will cooperate with other organizations now active, namely: The Ports of Columbia committee, the Columbia & Snake River Waterways association, the Ports of Columbia Commercial club at Astoria and the Portland Chamber of Commerce.

Money Nearly Gone.
Necessity for effective work is the more apparent in view of the report that the fund appropriated by the port commissions of Portland and Astoria is nearly exhausted; jetty work has been greatly reduced, and will soon have to be suspended if more money is not forthcoming. The port commissions levied a tax to secure half a million dollars—\$475,000 from Portland, and \$25,000 from Astoria—in order to bridge the gap between the time when the appropriation of the last congress was exhausted and the appropriation of the present congress was made, so that work would not have to stop during the summer months when weather conditions are most favorable to rapid progress.

If necessary effort will be concentrated on securing of an emergency appropriation. It is also desired that the north jetty be placed on a continuing contract.

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