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public spirited titizen of him in after The peninsula was a wilderness the and there was no road for the transportation of farm products to Portland. Wild game was the only meat for the first year.

pathetic, philanthropic, progressive

Son of German Parents.

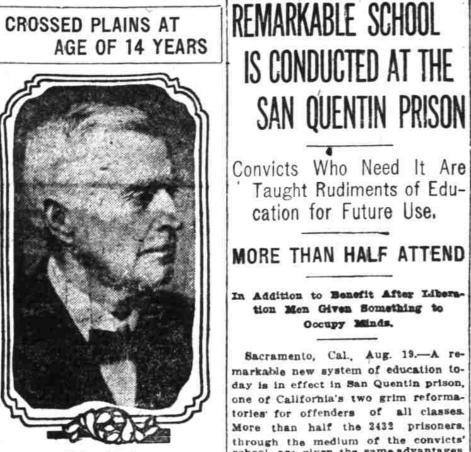
John Mock was born in Mechanicsville, Pa., on October 4, 1838, and his father and mother were both born in hardy, industrious people, willing to endure for the sake of bettering the condition of their children and to ensouri.

With all his stock and househid be- be conducted by men of business and shop. country, where a generous government young man that the pioneers of Oregon are of immediate value to business pillars. Six convict teachers were at produced.

Gave Land to School,

His early education was not con-Unuous nor extensive, but in after years he was able to improve himself. and it was the appreciation, of the value and need of education that in-duced him when in middle age to donate the present holdings of the Columbia university where it now stands. John Mock and Miss Mary M. Sun-derland, a daughter of Benjamin and Elizabeth Sunderland, a pioneer family, methods of business organization and were united in marriage on August 4, 1874. His widow survives him, with

William F. Amos. It is related that when a small boy father. river on their slow way to Oregon John ness,



bidding wallis.

Eas All Eight Grades.

John Mock.

Reed College Seeks Aid of Business Men

Methods of Cooperation for Combining school to the United Press today.

Reed college will offer this year Germany, his father in 1792, and were courses of instruction in the general forward looking and encouraging reprinciples of economics, accounting, formatory education of all. industrial methods, commercial probby the liberty of America. In 1844 lems, including distribution, money power. He is a man of vision, of Henry Mock and his family migrated further west to Platte county, Mis-social economics. The courses are to may he is a frail, slender little Mary Brownlie, Portland; Mrs. Hazei social economics. The courses are to man.

longings the sturdy German ploneer technical experience who have had the struck out in 1852 through the un- benefit of the best professionab traintracked wilderness for the Oregon ing the country affords. offered every man with a family 640 public speaking, argumentation and quadrangle that he called the chapel. land; Marian Voorhies, Portland; acres of land. Young John Mock had debating, psychology, mechanical draw- Inside was a huge, bare room. One Dorothy Fish, Portland; Mrs. Cruikplaced upon his shoulders the respon- ing, modern foreign languages, federal end was filled with the stacks of a shank, Vancouver; Miss Lena Alquist, sibilities of a man, and through the and state government, principles of large library of well worn books. The Vancouver; May L. Eastman, Portland months of hardship, privation and dan- politics, natural science and educa- floor was covered with long desks. Harriet Dalby, Portland; Helen Manger became the grave and scarnest tional administration, most of which Blackboards and charts hung from the ning, Portland; Lucy Miller, Portland;

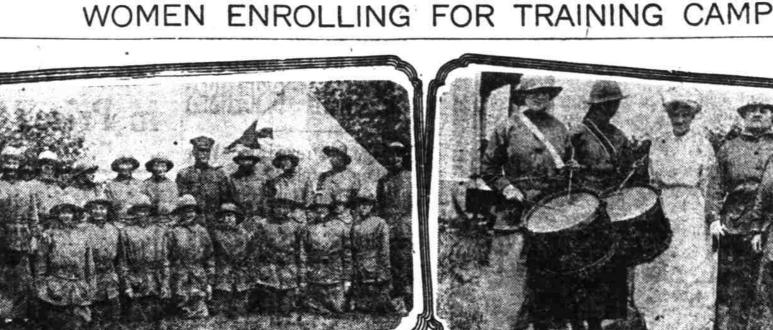
> mcn, are also offered. Courses in bus work, with Mr. Purdue, a convict prininess law may be added.

In order that practical and theoretical work may be combined, business the chaplain of the prison. There men have been asked to cooperate in are, therefore, no outside professional one or more of the following ways: teachers on the work at all. 1. By opening industrial estab-2. By assisting such students at About 160 men are in this school. the time of their visit to understand

management tour children, John B. and Margaret dent the use of statistics, trade jour- their day's work, as the younger ones prevention of sickness will be con-Alice Mock, Mrs. J. B. Yeon and Mrs. nais, reports, and other data not do in the day school after a shorter ducted. These courses consist of 15 readily available elsewhere. 4. By contributing to the Reed night school,

in Missouri John Mock learned to swim college library books, trade journals, in spite of the admonitions of his catalogs, financial reports, or other thing that Warden Johnston really gent of the camp. When crossing the Platte materials useful for students of busi- regards as his significant and origi-

was swept down stream and would by By arranging a system of part ter box system. The day school teach-have drowned had he not been able to time employment whereby certain stu-strike out lustily for the shore. Strike out lustily for the shore. Strike out lustily for the shore. Strike out lustily for the shore.



The Woman's National Training camp will open at the Vancouver Bar racks on August 24, continuing until September 1, inclusive.

Under the supervision of Corporal school, are given the same advantages, John H. Thomas, detailed by Gene.al so far as education is concerned, as Bell, major general commanding the busy men and women outside the forwestern department of the United States army, recruits are being enlisted Edward Hyatt, state superintendent of education, recently visited the Corporal Thomas has just completed prison school and, to use his own a successful encampment of similar words, he "had his eyes opened." He Lature at Seattle, Wash., and one previ gave his impression of the convict ous to that at San Francisco.

Thirty-four have already enlisted to take the special course of instru-"The forbidding gray walls of San of Practical and Theoretical Work by Students Rave Been Suggested. Red Cross nurses to serve the United States in case such services are needed. bor anything of educational interest. Among those endsted are some prom Yet here I found the most original, inent persons of Portland,

Students thus far enlisted are as follows: Mollis Clancy, Vancouver "Warden Johnston is the impelling Wash.; Mrs. Floyd McClure, Portland; Miriam R. Ewing, Portland; Isabella dreams, of executive ability and driv- Gauld, Portland; Helen Ladd, Portland, He used to run a haberdasher's Selt. Portland; Katherine Holbrook,

Portland; Ailsa and Maisie Mac-Master, Ardgour; Mrs. Richard Moore, "When the gloomy gates opened the Vancouver; Mrs. Parker, Vancouver; captain of the guard conducted me to Mrs. H. E. King, Portland; Mary Courses in English composition, one of the buildings of the great Bacon, Portland; Theresa Haak, Port-Ella Sturges, Portland; Adeline de V Kendale, Portland; Helen Honeyman, Portland; Agnes Hardy, Portland; May cipal, in charge. Over him, in general Geoghegan, Vancouver; Katherine charge of the educational activity, is Knapp, Portland; Jeannette Flenner Portland; Miss Conway, Vancouver

Calesthenics and infantry drills will be held each day in charge of Corporal "This large room has all eight Thomas. The lecterial courses consist lishments for study by limited num- grades running simultaneously. It is of signal drills, wig - wagging, bers of properly qualified students for the prisoners under 24. The larg-under the direction of faculty. Lest class was in the first grade semaphore, flag drills, field telephon est class was in the first grade. ing, field telegraph and field wireless Classes of instruction for women, "In another of the big buildings the object of which is to teach women was a night school, where the older personal and household hygiene in ormen who choose may get the ele- der that they may acquire those habits 3. By allowing an occasional stu- mentary things of education after of right living which will aid in th

> day's work. Some 80 prisoners attend lessons of about 11/2 hours' duration each day "Now comes the hig thing, the Miss Malsie McMaster will be re

Needs of students are as follows: Towels (plain and bath), medium naterials useful for stateness of part is back and back a loor.



2.5 8 D.m.P.

Students will be furnished with sheets, pillow cases and blankets. Text books: (These can be obtained at J. K. Gill's). Red Cross First Ald Text Book, Women's Edition, Red Cross Text Book Elementary Hygiene and Home Care of the Sick, 50 cents Students will report at camp, Vancouver Barracks (taking car marked "Vancouver" at Second and Washing-ton), the afternoon of the 24th of

August. Students will be assigned uarters any time after noon of the 24th. All students will be required to be in camp by 6 p. m. of the 24th Supper will be served at 6:30 p. ni the evening of the 24th.

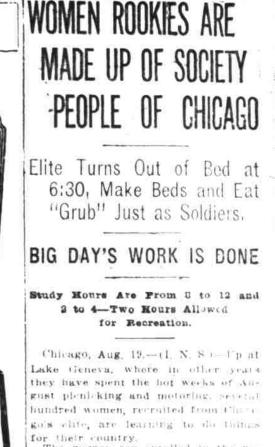
Daily Program (Subject to Change). Reveille-6:30 a. m. Military Calisthenics-Setting up exercises, 7 to 7:20 a. m. Breakfast-7:30 a. m.

Inspection of quarters-\$:30. Military drill-8:30. Red Cross courses-9:30 to 11:39 Dinner-12, 5 p.m Elective courses-1:30 to \$:30 p. in Wig-wagging, wireless. 8:30 p. m., hikes. 5:30 p. m., retreat. 6:30 p. m., supper 9:00 p. m., roll cail

ulet in camp. Town leave, Sundays 9:30 a. m. to p. m. Skirts to be seven inches from the

Flag raising 11:30 a. m. Visitors allowed from 4 to 6 and from 7 to 9 p. m. and 9 a. m. to 5 p. m

Above, left to right-Scenes at girls' training camp in Seattle. Squad D, one of the classes; Mrs. Reed dressed in white, regent of the camp. Middle-The entire Seattle training camp march-



The women are entulled in tional service station, which is help; conducted under the auspices of the Navy league. Their tents are pltched on the campus of Northwestern Millitary academy and for one month they will live the life of soldiers -cat, sleep, drill, work

Women who ordinar getting up before the reall onet when rearly en, to whom 2 n, m is the nominal tetring hour, in the parlance of the rockie, "hit the shucks" at 9:80 p. n In between they eat, sleep, drill and There are no maids, nor even "handy" men to put up blown-down tents.

When the bugle sounds they arise, ptu on their loose-fitting khali suits and flat-heeled shoes, make their core, put their tents in order, wash at a common pump-all in a half hour. At 7 o'clock they report to their commanding officer for calisthenics, and work for another half hour.

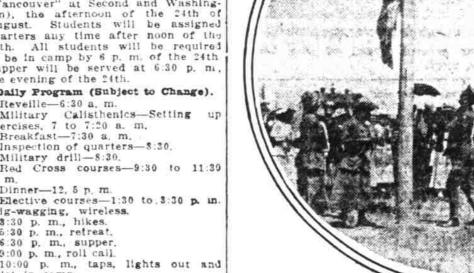
At 7:30 they grab their aluminum mess kits and line up for the welcome cry from the field kitchen of "come and get it." The fare, however, us a little more dainty than the average preparedness camp puts out. Each receives a portion of grape fruit, shred ded wheat, cream, hominy, bacon bread, butter and coffee

When they have finished, they must clean up their dishes, retuck their kits and be ready at \$ 30 for classes, which continue until 12.20 These classes include a variety of things from giving first abl to how to propare a field meal. How to make surgical dressings, hospital supplies, how to signal with fugs and by wig-warging will be taught. Other chasnes teach telegraphy, motor and ambulance driving and attending the mechanism of the machines.

Lunch is at 12:30. A sample consists of fish, tomatoes, mashed pola-toes, buttered beets, lettuce salad, plokles, bread, butter and sliced pinaapple

From 2 until 4 o'clock there are more lectures, and another half hour of cal isthenics. Leave may be obtained then until the evening mess call at 6.

Supper means cham chowder, fresh omatoes, pickles, crackers, bread, but ter, iced tea and stewed peaches. Roll call is at 9 o'clock and taps a heif our later.



bide practical and theoretical work un- mar and lower high school grades. the peninsula one night young der the joint direction of teachers and These are turned out in quantity, John Mock came face to face with employers. a panther and escaped injury, the Another new course in principles of printing press.

fierce animal retreating while the boy real estate management will be given looked into its lurid eyes. It was by Professor Hudson B. Hastings in tracked and killed and proved to be of cooperation with the Portland Realty unusual size board.

John Mock was a member of Washington lodge No. 48, Ancient Free and Accepted Masons, and had attained the thirty-second degree in the Scottish rite. He was a member of the Mystic Shriners and of the grange.

26 has been set aside as the day for When the peninsula wanted any publie advantage John Mock always came, the laying of the cornerstone to the forward with whatever help and influ- handsome new student dining hails now being erected at the corner of ence he could give. It was due largely to his efforts that streetcar transpor- Nassau street and University Place. them up to that point. In fact, these tation was extended there years before It is also announced that the dining it otherwise would have been. He quarters and the kitchens will be far served on the city council about 16 enough advanced to accommodate the years ago, from the then eleventh number of undergraduates who forward, and was always a quiet, observ- merly took their meals at "Commons." ant and accommodating public servant. comprising about 1000 students.

beautifully. printed, by the prison All Who Want Are Taught.

hese New Dining Halls for Princeton. Princeton, N. J., Aug. 19 .- Announceof Princeton university that October

the day and evening schools carry state." may be considered as feeders for the

big Letter Box school. "For those further along there is an organization of the university cor-

respondence school. The librarian gets the desired lessons from Berkeley, issues them to the men who call

safety pins, needles, thread, thimbles, small scissors, buttons

more than three times that number All prisoners who will are given Before the war she imported annually lessons regularly and encour- 2000 pigs, now she does not get any. aged to work them out in their cells She furnishes more meat to the army after the day's work is done. Twice than Prussia and still the Prussian a week teachers take up the papers meat cards give the Prussian con from the letter boxes, grade them and sumer advantages which the holders ment has been made by the authorities give necessary explanations and en- of Bavarian meat tickets do not get. couragement. Eight hundred and fifty "If you consider everything, you dis-men are enrolled in this work. Of cover that Bavaria, so far from profit-

Guests desiring meals may ge tickets at headquarters.

ing out for infantry drill at Fort Lawton, Seattle. Bottom-The flag raising, one of the beginning ceremonies of the camp,

Canadian Fighting adians in the great war. Their record after the heavy war expenditure we industrial and financial problems at Ypres, Loos, Neuve Chapelle in the have had to bear. The result is that which are bound to follow the war early stages of the fighting on the confidence in Canadian securities is and to assure her prosperity in the Spirit Is Admired early stages of the fighting on the confidence in Canadian securities is and to future."

later has added a gloring page to their market for them in America. history. "Up to June last, we had enlisted helped things along finely, although

334,299 men, everyone of them deter- recruiting is hitting our farmers in album soon will be replaced by the movie film as a means of perpetuad mined to see the war through to a fin- regard to cheap labor, as elsewhere, ish," said N. W. Rowell, K. C., a promi-"Then, again, our domestic war loan ing the memories of relatives and for \$50,000,000 was subscribed twice friends, according to A. F. "Our financial position today is over, while for the year ending last Portage, Wis, addressing the Photofighting spirit displayed by the Can- stronger than anyone believed possible April the public deposits in the banks graphers' Association of Wisconsin

Country Is in Splendid Position. Asserts Prominent Politician, With Finances Stronger Than One Expects. world acknowledges the magnificent

me say that Canada is ready to face all What's

increased by \$117,000,000

Movies Instead of Albums. more, last year's magnificent harvest Milwaukee, Aug. 19 .- The family

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London, Aug. 19 .- (I. N. S.) - All the nent Canadian politician, here today.

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course no one can take it unless he ing from the present situation, is beis at least past the fourth grade, but ing victimized more than any other Take Advantage of Special Offerings at Jenning's for them, takes up the answers and

METROPOLITANGETSSALOME



"Salome," the famous painting by Henri Regnault, which George F. Baker presented to the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York.

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Regnault started the painting in | The picture represents the dancer Prussla. if "A study of an African woman," ance and, according to the advice of "Before the war," the Munich "Neu-then changed it to "The Favorite her mother, Herodias, she claims for este Nachrichten" says, "Bavaria sent "Saleme." and finally adopted the idea of reward the head of St. John the Bap-"Saleme."

papers as prepared by the men in their ! cells, delivers the gradings and suggestions with the corrected papers and keeps a card index record of the whole proceeding. I looked this over with much interest. The variety and extent of it was remarkable. A very great many of the prisoners have aken courses in Spanish. Not the Spanish or Mexican prisoners, but the Americans of the higher class, who had taken it up to add to their general equipment, believing it was important to the future.

Many Courses Taught.

"I was surprised to see that a large number had taken a course in flower ulture. Other courses were as wide as the world-salesmanship, banking, gardening, dietetics, mathematics, bookkeeping, zoology, engineering. No less than 250 prisoners were taking work in this university school, sending in their papers and receiving back the corrections and the suggestions of the university professors, those who have the various subjects in charge. "Thus more than half the entire prison population-there were 2433 at roll call the morning, I was thereare touched more or less by this eduational enterprise. It is a great boon for these men who have something to occupy their minds during the solitary hours when they are locked in their cells. It gives them hope-it prepares them better for returning to society; it prevents the ferments and plots and revenges that would otherwise occupy their thoughts. Certainly the half of the convicts who take this mental work will need less of armed guards walking their beats, and certainly fewer of them will return to prison again-20 per cent of the whole population, remember, are 're-peaters.'"

Prussia and Bavaria Not on Good Terms

Charge Is Made of Discrimination Against Kingdom. Conditions Before War and Now Are Contrasted.

Berlin, Aug. 19.-(I. N. S.)-The ension between Prussia and Bavaria continues and the newspapers of the atter kingdom are very bitter in their comments on the food situation and the way it has been handled by the

food dictator, Herr von Batocki, whom they from the very first accused of robbing Bavaria for the benefit of

of cattle annually. Now she exports

Fall Showing of Beautiful Floor Coverings AWeek of Special Offerings in Garland Ranges The fine GARLAND COMBINATION Our Eastern representative placed early orders with many of the largest carpet mills in the RANGE here illustrated is unquestionably country-binding contracts were made before the advance in prices. That is the reason why the most successful and economical twowe now show the largest stock of new Fall Carpets and Rugs in the entire Northwest at prices fuel range ever devised. It burns either which cannot be met by houses less favorably situated. We courteously invite inspection and coal, wood or gas, enabling you to keep solicit your orders on the basis of Fabric, Pattern, Quality, Price. your kitchen cool in Summer and warm A Few Patterns Shown in Our Corner Window-Stock Shown on Our Second Floor. in Winter. Two fuels may be used simultaneously, thus giving you practically two

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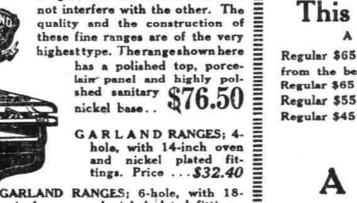
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Summer Is Going-Down Go Prices A Flurry in Curtains!

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inch top, 12-foot extension, massive pedestal, with claw feet, dull golden finish. Reduced to \$52.50 Regular \$14 Oak Dining Chairs to match, genuine



