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Wildwood Camp, No. 2333, meets second
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and fourth Tuesdays in each month. All
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sult; G. A. Robbins, Clerk.

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ing purposes. Old newspapers in large
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You may have an extra horse that you
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Some body may have the cow and vehicle
and want the horse. A 15c or 25 cent want
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UTILIZING HIS TRAIT.

"By the way," said the former resident, "whatever became of young Quid-
ler, who used to be the fool that always rocked the boat when he took a girl
out rowing?"

"Oh! he got married finally," explained the old inhabitant, "and now he is
kept pretty busy rocking the cradle. His wife says it comes natural to him."

INTRODUCING CORN

O. R. & N. COMPANY ENCOUR- AGING ITS' PLANTING.

Has Been Tried in Eastern Oregon
and Found to Grow to Perfection—
Leads to Diversified Farming.

Next year will see more corn plant-
ed in Umatilla county than ever be-
fore if the efforts of the Oregon Rail-
road & Navigation company avail
anything.

This company has been urging di-
versified farming for years and
among its products it has been after
the farmers to turn their attention
to, has been corn. In order to get
this introduced in the country the
railroad company is importing seed
from the Dakotas and Minnesota to
be planted as an experiment next
season.

It has been the desire of the indus-
trial Agent R. C. Judson, of the O. R.
& N. Company, to get the farmers to
go further into diversified farming
and not give their whole attention to
wheat and this is only another step
toward this end.

For the past six years this effort
has been going on and now the rail-
road corporation believes it has found
something that will succeed. It is
the dream of Judson to see the vast
wheat fields of the northwest split
up and the products of the soil
varied. Where all other things have
failed to wean the farmers from their
policy of wheat or nothing, it is be-
lieved corn will act as a wedge to
open the way for others.

The corn that is being urged for
trial was secured in Dakota and Min-
nesota, where the winters are much
more severe than here and where
the growing seasons are shorter.
This corn is guaranteed to ripen
within 85 days and is therefore, it is
claimed, a splendid substitute for
wheat in the event the fall sown crop
kills from frost. This corn is splen-
did feed as well as excellent for meal
and flour. It ranks high in the list
of cereals, sells well and is not as
easily affected by rains or wind.

Already this corn has been tried
in Eastern Oregon and the result is
all that could be desired. In the
Adams country, the corn harvest was
particularly good this year and those
who tried it for an experiment are
clamoring for more corn seed, in or-
der that they make the product per-
manent.

READY FOR VETERANS.

Washington Outdoing Herself in
Preparation for the G. A. R. En-
campment.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 3.—The na-
tional capital is being decked out in
gala attire to an extent seldom before
known in her history. From one end
to the other, on every hand, workmen
may be seen putting up a bewildering
array of bunting, flags and
streamers until the eye is sated with
the varied display. Men who have
attended other encampments of the
G. A. R. are authority for the state-
ment that the general decoration will
fully come up to those of any other
city and that the electrical display
will far exceed anything of the kind
attempted before. Not only are busi-
ness streets and the houses on the
line of parade decorated, but in all
parts of the city, even to the suburbs,
evidence of the patriotism of the citi-
zens is blossoming out in a rainbow
of color.

The committee on decoration and
illumination has been very thorough
in its work and has introduced sev-
eral entirely new features. During
the week of the encampment the
dome of the national capital will be
illuminated with searchlights for the
first time in its history. Comman-
der-in-Chief Eli Torrence has request-
ed that the capital be lighted up
while the veterans were in Washing-
ton, and the chiefs of departments
put their heads together to evolve
the most effective scheme of night
decoration. It was decided that the
glow of the searchlights on the white
marble dome would produce an un-
usual and striking effect, and the

electrical engineers are now carry-
ing the scheme into effect, using for
the purpose the huge naval search-
lights in vogue in Uncle Sam's ships
of war.

The city will be handsomely dress-
ed by day as well as by night. Enough
of the work has now been done to
give the visitors an idea of the out-
line of the general scheme of the de-
corations. One of the most unique
features consists of the floral decora-
tions. There are perhaps 100 small
parks and open spaces within easy
reach of Pennsylvania avenue, and
these have been transformed into the
encampment decorations. Near Gen-
eral Hancock's statue, at Seventh
street and Market space, for exam-
ple, the trefoil of the Second Army
Corps has been done in vari-colored
flowers. A triangle in solid colors
in another park designates General
Thomas' old command, the Fourth
Corps. About the pension building
are a dozen army badges of flowers,
among which the most conspicuous is
that of the Ninth Corps, designed
by General Burnside, with its shield,
anchor and cannon admirably mod-
eled in coleus and begonia plants.

These decorations converge on a
court of honor which has been built
in the space enclosed by Lafayette
Square and the grounds of the White
House. At night this space will glow
with thousands of colored electric
lights, illuminating the smoke which
will ascend from several pyre-urns,
transforming the plaza into a struc-
ture of the most delicate beauty.

On to Washington.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 3.—The head-
quarters train for the Michigan de-
partment of the Grand Army of the
Republic leaves Detroit late this
afternoon carrying several hundred
veterans and their friends to the na-
tional encampment. The party plans
to spend Sunday inspecting the Gettysburg
battlefield, the train reach-
ing Washington Monday morning.

SPOKANE INTERSTATE FAIR.

For "Pendleton Day" the O. R. & N.
Makes a Low Special Rate.

This year Spokane will hold her In-
terstate Fair October 6 to 14. The
progressive and enterprising people
of that city are putting forth unusual
effort to make this season's fair sur-
pass in point of interest, anything of
the kind ever seen in the north Pa-
cific. A feature of the fair will be
"Pendleton Day." Thursday, October
9—and for this occasion the O. R. &
N. Co. will on October 8 sell tickets,
Spokane and return, good until Octo-
ber 15, at \$6.50. This includes admis-
sion to the fair.

Look For Stork's Visit.

London, Oct. 3.—The Princess of
Wales will not assist the queen at
the court functions of the early win-
ter in view of the fact that an addi-
tion to the family of the heir appar-
ent is expected about Christmas time.
The ever-growing family of the
Prince of Wales has necessitated a
larger country home than that heretofore
occupied in Norfolk and conse-
quently a new establishment is to be
set up on the Hill House property,
recently purchased for the Prince
of Wales and which is close by his
country abode and within hailing dis-
tance of Sandringham.

Higher Prices for Rice Crop.

New Orleans, La., Oct. 3.—A can-
vass of the producing districts of
Louisiana and Texas indicates that
the rice crop this year will be 500,000
sacks or 50,000,000 pounds short of
last year's yield. The figures show a
total yield of 3,100,124 sacks, two-
thirds of which is the output of
Louisiana. The quality of some of
the crop is said to be inferior, and
higher prices are predicted.

W. C. T. U. Convention.

Sydney, N. S., Oct. 3.—The seventh
annual convention of the Nova Scotia
W. C. T. U. began its sessions here
today and will continue until Mon-
day. Several prominent speakers
and temperance workers are to be
heard, among the number being Mrs.
Nelle G. Burger, of Missouri, organ-
izer of the National W. C. T. U. of
the United States.

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Atlantic Express 5:45 a. m. via Huntington.	Salt Lake, Denver, Ft. Worth, Omaha, Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago and East.	11:00 p. m.
St. Paul Fast Mail 8:15 a. m. via Spokane.	Walla Walla, Lewiston, Spokane, Wallace, Pullman, Missoula, St. Paul, Duluth, Milwaukee, Chicago and East.	5:30 p. m.

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