

SOLDIERS LEAVE JULY 13

TEN DAYS' ENCAMPMENT AT BEAUTIFUL GEARHART.

Extensive Preparations Perfected for Biggest Military Display Ever Held in Oregon.

Company L, Oregon National Guard, Capt. Staffin, will leave Dallas for Gearhart, where the biggest military encampment ever assembled in the Pacific Northwest will be held, on a special train at 6:30 a. m., July 13, connecting with the regular train at Salem. Here the soldiers will join other companies from the south. The encampment will continue ten days. There will be about 2,000 National Guardsmen from Oregon and Idaho and 500 regulars from the Twenty-first infantry in the camp on the plains north of Gearhart. Every preparation has been made for the mobilizing of the troops and the establishment of a good camp with all possible comforts and conveniences. The program provides interesting events for each day, the principal features to be maneuvers, drills and military performances of all kinds. The Guardsmen will be furnished with clothing, transportation, blankets, meals and all other necessities free of charge and will be paid for their services. The guard officers will receive the same pay as officers of similar rank in the Regular Army and privates will be paid from \$1.25 to \$2.50 a day. Inasmuch as the programme is so complete with interesting events and because the encampment offers so exceptional an opportunity for an interesting and inexpensive vacation a number of recruits is expected to join the Guard before the time for departure. The camp will be in command of Colonel J. F. Morrison, of the Regular Army. The troops in camp will be the Third Regiment, Oregon National Guard; the second Idaho Infantry, the Twenty-first Infantry of Regulars from Vancouver Barracks; Troop A Cavalry, of the Oregon National Guard, and a battery of field artillery. Drills and camp work will occupy the mornings and pleasure events will occur in the afternoons and evenings. The drills for the most part will consist of exercises in attack and defense by companies, by battalion, by regiment and by brigade. There also will be a number of reviews, inspections, parades and a series of band concerts. Military church services will be held on Sunday.

Arrangements for the meals of the men have been completed and tempting bills of fare are promised. Each company will have two experienced cooks. Officers will mess by regiments. The mess of the Third Regiment, Oregon National Guard, will be in charge of Chaplain Gilbert. An advanced detail, consisting of one officer, one sergeant and five privates from the Third Infantry, will proceed to Gearhart Friday, July 10, and prepare camp. The companies of the Third Infantry stationed outside of Portland will entrain and leave their respective home stations en route to Gearhart, as follows: Company "K" leaves Corvallis on special train July 13, at 5:50 a. m., connecting with train No. 10, Southern Pacific, at Albany. Company "L" leaves Dallas, on special train July 13, at 6:30 a. m., connecting with train No. 10, Southern Pacific, at Salem. Company "N" leaves Salem, July 13, at 7:25 a. m., on train No. 10, Southern Pacific. Company "I" leaves Woodburn, July 13, at 8:04 a. m., on train No. 10, Southern Pacific. Company "G" leaves Oregon City, July 13, at 8:56 a. m., on train No. 10, Southern Pacific. Company "A" leaves McMinnville, July 13, at 6:30 a. m., on train No. 106, Southern Pacific. Battery A, Field Artillery and Separate Troop A, Cavalry, entrain at Portland, at the North Bank station Sunday, July 12, at 10:00 a. m. The Third Regiment of Infantry and the Ambulance Company entrain at Portland, at the North Bank station, Monday, July 13, at 11:00 a. m.

HOW LOUGHARY WORKED IT.

General Passenger Agent Orders Special Train to Cherry Fair.

Last Friday, when the Dallas delegation visited the state capital to witness the Cherry fair, Mr. U. S. Loughary commented unfavorably upon the train service between this city and Salem in the presence of John M. Scott, the good fellow who presides over the destinies of the Southern Pacific's passenger department, the Polk county booster holding that if the railway company was as enterprising in fact as it appeared to be on paper it would create a more adequate service for the Polk county seat of justice. Mr. Scott stood at attention for several minutes, each not knowing the other, when the passenger man suddenly turned to the desk, hastily wrote a note, and handing it to a messenger ordered that it be sent immediately to Mr. Woods at Dallas. It was an order for a special train to be run from Dallas to Salem and return on Saturday night, the big closing of the Cherry fair. It is sometimes profitable to speak one's mind.

Advices Assessors.

In response to requests from many of the county assessors asking for instruction as to assessing the California railroad grant lands in this state, the commission has addressed a general letter to all assessors advising

them to assess the properties. The ground is taken that as the title is uncertain, the company will not now pay the taxes, but if it should happen that the suit brought to forfeit the lands now pending on appeal should go in favor of the Southern Pacific, which is the successor of the Oregon-California company, to which the assessment had been made there might be some question about the collecting of back taxes. As a measure of precaution the assessors are advised to get all this property on the assessment rolls.—Capital Journal.

YOUTH WINS FATHER

CHINESE LECTURER CHRISTIANIZES HEATHEN DAD.

Dr. Ng Poon Chew—Pronounce It With a Grunt—the Oriental Mark Twain.

If you ever had to disobey dad in the carrying out of cherished plans, you will know something of the obstacles that lay before Ng Poon Chew, now one of the most famous Chinese in America, when he decided to come to America and see for himself just what sort of people roamed this land. If you wish to pronounce Mr. Chew's name with the true Chinese accent you will begin with a quick grunt—Ng—just as if some fellow had swatted you in the stomach. That gives you the first sound: The rest is easier. Early in life he evinced a desire to come to America and to become a Christian. His father was filled with all the horror that can crowd into a Chinaman when contemplating such a catastrophe as his favorite son being led astray by foreign devils. But Ng persisted, and finally his father said he would send him over here and let him get his fill of this awful country.



NG POON CHEW.

He came. He went after an education and stuck to the job until he secured it. And the more he saw of America and christianity the more he became convinced that the joss game back in China was a gold brick. When he went back to the land of his ancestors his father asked him how he liked it, and to his dismay the young man said America was great.

The returned youth soon gathered together about twenty boys and was teaching them the principles of christianity when dad again broke in on the game. The youngster talked to his father, and to his surprise the old man listened with more patience than he had ever shown on this question. Several of these talks followed, and finally the father took his boy into his arms and cried, "And he became christian, too," says Ng Poon Chew in telling the story.

Since then this man has become one of the most celebrated journalists in the country, editing the only Chinese daily in America, has served as consul general in San Francisco and has won renown as a platform lecturer. His wit has won for him the title of "The Oriental Mark Twain." But perhaps the story his audience enjoys as much as any is this simple little narrative briefly related here.

EGGS-ACTLY FIGURED.

Sheridan Sun Man Exhibits His Mathematical Training.

Sheridan Sun: "J. E. Bradley informs us that during the month of March 16,000 dozens of eggs were shipped by him from the station here to the Portland market. Now if these 192,000 hens cackled one minute a piece for each egg, and each hen began cackling as soon as the other had finished and the hens kept cackling till the 192,000th egg was laid, that would mean 192,000 minutes or 3200 hours of 175 days or 5 and 3-4 months of straight cackling day and night, and if eggs were worth 24 cents a dozen that would mean each cackle was worth two cents, or an income of \$28.80 a day. We'd like to go into the chicken business—providing the hens cackled."

Wants \$18,000 Bond Issue.

The Independence city council at a meeting held last Thursday night, passed an ordinance authorizing the issue of \$18,000 worth of bonds for the purpose of paying off the paving debt. Councilman Paddock voted in the negative on the proposition.—Monitor.

A woman hates to look her age almost as much as a man hates to feel his age.

The Moscow hospital, the largest in Europe, employs over 900 nurses.

FINDS HAVEN AT LAST

POLK IDEAL PLACE FOR HOME AND PROFIT.

Fruit and Dairy Farmer Is Enthusiastic Over Results of His Labors Here.

Cephas Nelson, who has an extensive fruit ranch three miles from Dallas, has commenced to harvest his crop and to a representative of The Observer said on Saturday that while the cherries had cracked to some extent, from his 400 trees he would gather a goodly crop. Peaches, he says, will be an unusually large crop, his 350 trees being heavy with the fruit. Mr. Nelson has twenty acres of Italian prunes and two of the silver variety, and while he does not expect more than a third crop of the former the latter will produce above the average. In addition to these fruits Mr. Nelson has four acres of Mammoth blackberries and one acre of loganberries, and from this tract he is now gathering abundantly. The Mammoths he sold on the market Saturday at \$1.20 per crate, the boxes being the larger size, which price is about thirty cents below prices at this time in previous years. Loganberries, he said, are selling in his neighborhood at little better than two cents. Mr. Nelson, who is an experienced fruit grower and canner, has a cannery and dryer on his premises, and will "put up" thousands of cans of choice fruit this season. The cannery has a capacity of 5,000 cans per day, but seldom is it that it is operated fully. The fruit canned here is placed on the market under the Sunny Crest Fruit Farm label, and is absolutely guaranteed. Last year Mr. Nelson made a splendid exhibit at the county fair, and carried off a number of first prizes, and he will probably be in competition again this fall. Mr. French, who is gathering a county exhibit for the state fair, has secured some fine specimens from this ranch, and later on will get others. At present the proprietor of Sunny Crest Fruit Farm is manufacturing loganberry syrup for use at soda fountains, it being something entirely new to this section. Not only is he using his own berries for this purpose, but he is buying large quantities from his neighbors. This, he says, is more profitable than selling the green berry, or even drying them for shipment. He has ordered a new and larger press, which will arrive here tomorrow, when he will engage in the syrup making business on a still greater scale.

But Mr. Nelson does not confine his energies wholly to fruit growing, for he has a herd of dairy cows that are profitable to him. At the present time he is milking fourteen, and is now in the market for more. He sends his cream to the Monmouth creamery in preference to Dallas, giving as his reason that the road to that place is in better condition for travel than that to this city. Having had considerable experience in dairying in the Middle West and in Canada, where he was practically starved out after ten years of faithful endeavor in an effort to make good, he adheres to the belief that raising feed for his cows is more profitable than running them principally on pasture, and on this theory he devotes considerable land to growing corn, beets and other approved kinds of feed. He has a silo under construction, and will fill it with corn.

After having resided in the Middle West and in Canada, as stated, the greater part of his life, Mr. Nelson came to Polk county seven years ago. When asked how he liked this country as compared with places where he had heretofore resided, he replied enthusiastically: "I would live nowhere else. I am more than satisfied with my investments and also with the results of my efforts. There is, absolutely, no other place that I have seen, and I have traveled some, where a man can do as well financially and at the same time enjoy a climate second to none as right here in Polk county, provided of course that he is ambitious. The idea that prevails in some sections of the east that a man can make a living in Oregon without much effort is true, but the man who is desirous of accumulating something for a rainy day must hustle here the same as elsewhere. Dairying is going to be one of the big things of this section in the not very distant future, notwithstanding the fact that for this industry we are directed to the coast country. I am firmly convinced that properly conducted—raising abundant feed of the right kind in addition to pasture—there is more good money in dairying in this section than in anything else that a farmer can engage in."

Delegation Visits Fair.

On Friday morning a delegation of business men from Dallas and Independence went to Salem, where they were met at the depot by a committee of Cherrians and escorted about the capital city. They were served with a splendid luncheon at noon at the Commercial club rooms.

Suffering From Paralysis.

W. W. Rowell of Rieckreall is said to be in a critical condition as a result of an accident at that place about ten days ago, when a team he was driving dashed over an embankment. Mr. Rowell was thrown from the vehicle, and besides suffering broken ribs was rendered unconscious for a short time. The side is now partially paralyzed. The unfortunate man has

resided at Rieckreall only a short time, coming here from Portland. He once conducted the Russ house at Albany.

There is not a better section of Oregon than southern Yamhill and northern Polk counties. The soil is rich, the climate is excellent, the market for produce is near and conditions in general are such that the people are prosperous. The people themselves are of the class that makes them good citizens, good neighbors. The moral tone of the community is such that it attracts the better class of people.—Amity Standard.

AMONG THE FARMERS

Four head of thoroughbred Jerseys, three heifers and a bull, arrived in Independence Wednesday from the Isle of Jersey, a little island off the coast of England, where the breed originated. They made the trip over the water in good shape and were in fair condition when they arrived.

The bull goes to Frank Laughary, who lives over on the Luckiamute, one of the heifers to Guy Hewitt and the other two to parties at Monmouth. All will prove valuable additions to the herds of the Jersey breeders named above.—Monitor.

There's a Reason.

Col. Miller, who spoke at the chautauqua Saturday afternoon, having been long in the newspaper game, insinuated his august presence about The Observer office soon after his arrival in Dallas. He wanted the smell of printers' ink for inspiration. He is making sixty-six talks in sixty-six days, which he considers is going



COLONEL WILLIAM H. MILLER.

some. Mr. Miller is booked for afternoons, and gives with a merry twinkle in his eye, as a reason for having been assigned to this hour that Bronte, the educated dog that appears in the evening of the same day, can't stand the heat of the day. The colonel expressed a favorable opinion of Dallas, and the entire Willamette valley.

CARNIVAL GIRL RAISED HERE.

Polk County Produces "Fat Lady" Traveling for Gain.

There was a carnival on at Eugene last week, one of the attractions being a girl weighing 657 pounds, a product of Polk county, according to The Register. She is a living example of the healthfulness of the Willamette valley. Nettie was raised around Monmouth and Independence, in Polk county. Her maiden name was Jerman, and her parents lived for years on a farm on the outskirts of Monmouth, the land lying between that place and Independence. Nettie was always fleshy, but not until the past few years did her weight increase to such enormous proportions as at present. She weighs 657 pounds at the present time, and she looks it.

Nettie has traveled all over the country with carnival shows and says she enjoys it. Asked by a Register inquirer if hot weather caused her any discomfort, she replied: "No, not at all; I enjoy it, but this cold weather gets me. I don't feel at all well during such weather as this. I wish it would get warm." Nettie married a man by the name of Lewis and they lived around the Polk county towns a number of years. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jerman.

The Republican Ticket.

For Governor—James Withycombe. For U. S. Senator—R. A. Booth. For State Senator—C. L. Hawley. For Joint Representative—S. G. Irvine. For Representative—W. T. Grier. For Circuit Judge—H. H. Belt. For Sheriff—John W. Orr. For Clerk—Ed. M. Smith. For Treasurer—Fred J. Holman. For Commissioner—C. W. Beckett. For Surveyor—C. R. Canfield.

Harriet Judd Sartan is the pioneer woman physician of America.

NO SEATS ON LAWN

COUNTY COURT REFUSES REQUEST OF THE LADIES.

Original Cost of Greensward and Expense of Upkeep too Great to Permit Parking.

Application has been made to the county court to permit the placing of seats on the courthouse lawn, but Judge John Teal declined to grant it, on the ground that to use the grounds for general park purposes would prove ruinous to the beauty thereof, inasmuch as the grass would be killed in spots. The county, he says, has expended a considerable amount of money in establishing a healthy grass-growth, and is still spending money in keeping it green, and he does not feel that the square, or any part of it, should be contributed to park purposes.

It was the intention of the ladies who applied for permission to seat the grounds to place lawn benches of modern design in convenient parts of the square adjacent to Main, Court and Mill streets that those who assemble to listen to the weekly band concerts might more thoroughly enjoy these musical events, and also that a place of recreation might be provided in the down town district for visitors and others. The money is in hand for the purchase of the necessary seats, and The Observer would suggest that his honor be asked to allow them to be located beneath the huge oaks on Court street, an ideal place.

BIG CELEBRATIONS PLANNED.

Monmouth, Falls City and Other Polk Towns to Observe Fourth.

On Independence day, next Saturday, several celebrations will be held in the county. Falls City and Monmouth will probably attract the larger crowds, each of these towns having completed the necessary arrangements for elaborately observing the day. Dr. Smith, democratic nominee for governor, will deliver the address at Monmouth, while equally good speakers are scheduled to appear at Falls City. The people of the Pedee neighborhood will celebrate with an old-fashioned picnic in the grove, and the committee has extended a general invitation to residents of that locality to participate in the festivities. Dallas will not celebrate this year, it having a week of chautauqua entertainments immediately preceding the Fourth.

School Publications.

The "Oriole," the high school annual recently issued by the students of the Dallas high school, contains much of interest to those interested in high school matters. The subject matter is generally creditable and, besides many pretty half tone engravings, there are a number of drawings from the pens of the students. The cover page is printed on high grade two-color paper and contains a handsome one-color picture of the bird from whence the publication obtains its cognomen.

Another publication of a similar nature, the "Norm," comes from the State Normal school at Monmouth. Nearly 70 half tones are presented in this issue, consisting of views and photos of faculty and the student body. Photographer Stone of Dallas is highly complimented in the photographic excellence displayed by this edition, nearly every one of the etchings being reproductions from his plates.

THE MARKETS

The following is corrected to date of going to press, and are Portland quotations.

Grain, Feed, Etc.

WHEAT—Track prices:—Club, 86c. and Valley, 86c.

BARLEY—FEED, \$20 and \$21.

OATS—No. 1 white, milling, \$22 and \$22.25 per ton.

CORN—Whole, \$35; cracked, \$36 per ton.

HAY—Mixed timothy, \$12 and \$15; valley grain hay, \$10 and \$12; alfalfa, \$10 and \$11.

MILLFEED—Bran \$23.50 and \$24 per ton; shorts, \$23.50 and \$27; middlings, \$32 and \$33.

Dairy and Country Produce.

Local jobbing quotations:

EGGS—Fresh Oregon ranch, 22 1/2c. and 23c. per dozen.

POULTRY—Hens, 14 1/2c. and 15c.; broilers, 18c. and 20c.; ducks, 10c.; geese, 8c. and 9c.

CHEESE—Oregon triplets, 15 1/2c.

BUTTER—Creamery prints, extra, 27 1/2c. per pound; cubes, 22c. and 23c.

PORK—Fancy, 10c. and 10 1/2c. per pound.

VEAL—Fancy, 12c. and 12 1/2c. per pound.

Hops, Wool, Etc.

HOPS—1913 crop prime and choice, 14c. and 16 1/2c.; 1914 contracts, 15c.

PELTS—Dry, 11c.; dry short wool, 8c.; dry shearings, 10c.; green shearings, 15c.; salted sheep, \$1.25 and \$1.50; lambs, 25c. and 35c.

WOOL—Valley, 18c. and 20 1/2c.; Eastern Oregon, 16c. and 20 1/2c.

MOHAIR—1914 clip, 27c. and 28c. per pound.

CASCARA BARK—Old and new, 5c. per pound.

BULLETIN

CURRENTS—Better order now to secure them. J. S. Macomber. Phone Black 25. 29-1f.

WANTED—Housekeeper on farm. Address or telephone, Jay Powell, Monmouth, Oregon. 28-6f.

FOR SALE—Few tons of loose oat hay for sale. H. G. Campbell. 25-1f.

FOR SALE—Property on south-east corner of Uglow and Miller Avenues. Might trade. Barton Z. Riggs. 17-1f.

FOR SALE—Fifty-foot lot on E. side of Methodist church adjoining the alley. Fine business location at a fair price, \$3,000. Enquire of Dan Stouffer. 26-1f.

FOR SALE—A brand new "New Home" sewing machine, at one-half agent's price. Easy time payments if desired. Hayter's Book Store. 25-1f.

FOR SALE—Two good gentle milk cows. See O. N. Harrington, or phone Pioneer 5. 29-1f.

BOARD AND LODGING.—906 Shelton street, two blocks from sawmill. Mrs. W. W. Dawson. 32-4t-x.

FOR SALE—50 cords fir wood. One mile from town. \$1.65 per cord. W. V. Fuller. 31-2t.

Professional Cards

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DR. CLINTON L. FOSTER, New City Bank Building. Office Phone 931. DALLAS — OREGON.

DENTIST

M. HAYTER, Dallas National Bank Building Dallas Oregon

Olive Smith-Bicknell

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ATTORNEY AT LAW

WALTER L. TOOZE, JR., Dallas National Bank Building Dallas Oregon

LODGE DIRECTORY

A. F. & A. M.—Jennings Lodge, No. 3, meets second and fourth Fridays of each month, in Masonic hall on Main street. Visiting brethren welcome.

W. R. ELLIS, W. M.

WALTER S. MUIR, Secretary.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

Marmion Lodge No. 96, meets every Monday night at K. of P. hall, Dallas City Bank building. Wayne R. Greenwood, C. C.; John T. Ford, K. of R. & S.

BUTTER WRAPPERS

MAKE THEM WORK.

You have noticed the handsome labels on packages sent out by leading manufacturers of crackers and other similar goods? Of course you have. Nifty, eh? Nice appearing labels help to sell these goods. The label of the National Biscuit Co. costs a bunch of money, and if we include the box, reaches a cost almost equaling its contents.

DOES IT PAY?

You may safely gamble that it does. A pretty package attracts attention and makes sales. You know it—everybody knows it. Well printed butter wrappers do the same thing. We make them. Butter wrappers in one or more colors, in quantities from 100 to 1,000,000, and guarantee the price. Let's talk it over.

POLK COUNTY OBSERVER.