

ELKS ENJOY DAY OFF AND MAKE MERRY

The members of the order of the Elks in Eugene held their first annual recreation links yesterday and all became better acquainted with one another. The "hike" to the Elks club place at a July early hour Sunday. And from the time the "best people" foregathered, gentle smiles wreathed their faces. On some of them the smiles won't crack or come off for days.

Junction City, Springfield, Coburg and other places were represented in the aggregation. A sequestered nook up on the Mohawk was the scene of the rendezvous. The fun was on continuous from the time of arrival. It is safe to say that never did the echoes wake more joyous sounds in that entire region when the carving of the barbecued roast began.

One had to feel sorry for any individual who couldn't chortle over the laugh-making makings. There are a few things possibly the committee of members overlooked, but none can enumerate what they are. The committee that was roared with the other meats was composed of Larry Elmer, Frank Smith and Dave Graham, and it is a foregone conclusion that the stunts on the program will be put on for another year—with variations—as the members will not stop stag plinking with one experience. Vigorous refutation was given this notion that men-folks cannot manage a feast without feminine counsel.

Great Hall Game
The game of baseball between the devotees of spare diet, the emaciated bunch, and the fat ones—some of whom, according to the flaring board of the "links," were bordering on fatty degeneration—opened the proceedings. Fearlessly they all marched into the open and there, under the blazing sun, merrily like, they met their fate. The game was interesting and comic—from every point of view. At times the first section looked like a football scrimmage; then, again, the pursuit of the large padded sphere, hurtling here and there, suggested a cross-country chase. This idea was emphasized when a playful dog caught the ball and fifty men had the time of their lives to get the ball back again by catching the dog. Again the game resolved itself into a bag-punching committee of the whole as it was whacked around the field on sun-battered heads. Despite the fact that in the first section there were as many as fifteen or twenty fielders beyond the diamond lines, two-baggers, three-baggers and two home runs were scored by bats, and one clean get-away was scored by the leans. Sides were finally chosen, under the leadership of Captains Roberts and Littlefield. For making

errors a player was put out of the game. This rule made it incumbent for every man to play whether he wanted to or not. Dr. Wall distinguished himself on first base. Burnham Hyland umpired. He refused to give judgment on any play he did not see, and as the play was well distributed three assistant umpires were appointed. A committee on lost ball was appointed to search for the sphere whenever it was knocked into the creek canyon. While this committee delayed and argued, overwhelming scores were run up. When a player was restrained by force of numbers from leaving a base things were lively. When a player couldn't get to base, the base was taken to the runner. The bats scored at critical times by picking the runner up and carrying him to home and touching him with the base which was a bludgeon.

The score finally reached 66 for the leans and about an equal number for the fats, according to the general consensus of opinion. The majority of spectators had been retired or in-validated back to camp by this time. Some time past the meridian of day heavy firing was heard at intervals in the direction of the "lot." Wan stragglers came in at intervals; finally Littlefield reported to the gathering that the heavyweights were slightly in the lead.

Lunch was served under the deep shade of the trees overlooking the rippling stream. The tender roast, whose appetizing odors mingled with the balmy odors of the woods, drew the pluckers to a common center. It was done to a gamey taste. A plentiful supply of edibles was furnished. The feasting went on for two hours.

The sartorial exhibition of dressing and undressing followed the epoch of the eats. Entries were required to deposit shoes, ties, collars and shirts in a box, run to a certain distance, return and find their individual possessions. The one dressing completely first received the medal. This chapter of fun was followed by all sorts of ingenious stunts. There were races of every imaginable kind and unimaginable kind and the Elks derby was the climax.

Great Tug of War
Dr. White and Chris Marks headed the tug-of-war opponents. Nothing in the history of athletic events in this state ever exceeded the interest, skill and excitement of this affair. A preliminary test was won by Dr. White with Marks opposing. In this contest, six on each side, Marks' team, somewhat handicapped, won the honors, dragging their opponents across the stream, trouncing them.

About thirty members took the water test during the next two hours, and what happened in that chapter will be laughing matter until the next annual round-up. During this event, a few remembered forgotten urgent engagements and hurried it for tall and uncut regions. One brother set out a foot for Junction City to redeem a promise to write a letter to his mother on that day. The Southern Pacific looked out for the special in a manner to evoke notice. W. H. Jenkins, the courteous traveling passenger agent, was on hand to see that things were all

right, and Agent A. J. Gillette assisted. The special was made up of three new steel-jacketed passenger coaches and a baggage car. The train returned from the grove at 7 o'clock.

MARRIED

At Woodburn, July 9, 1910, Rex Randall and Miss Agnes Lyndall. The groom's parents live in Eugene.

At the court house in Eugene July 6, 1910, William H. Ward and Mrs. Olive C. Halston, County Judge Helms W. Thompson officiating. They both reside in Eugene.

At the home of Henrietta Riek, at Crow, July 6, 1910, Emil E. Riek and Miss Pauline Reimann, Rev. C. Ch. Th. Hoof officiating. They will reside on a farm near Crow.

Four miles south of Junction City, July 7, 1910, Louis Hullin, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sorenson, aged about two months.

At the home of the bride in the Spencer Creek country, southwest of Eugene, Sunday, July 10, 1910, Robert Proulx, of Monroe, and Miss Mary F. Carson.

At Pendleton July 7, 1910, John J. Gilbert, of Pendleton, and Miss Bessie Hayley, of Eugene. The groom is the son of Chas. H. Gilbert, of this city, and the bride is a well-known school teacher.

At the home of the bride's grandparents, Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Wooley in Eugene, Sunday, July 10, 1910, at 1:30 p. m., Miss Lottie M. Wooley and George M. Scott, both of Cottage Grove, Rev. O. C. Wooley officiating. The wedding was attended by only the immediate relatives of the young couple. The bride is a daughter of L. F. Wooley, who resides on a farm west of Eugene, and the groom is a well-known young man of Cottage Grove, where they will reside after a short honeymoon in Portland. The bride was the recipient of many beautiful gifts.

DIED

At Marcola, July 6, 1910, of typhoid fever, Bertie Bryan James, aged 12 years and 4 days. The funeral was held today with interment in the Baxter cemetery.

James P. Hamilton, who resided with his sister, Mrs. David Thomson, of Eugene, last four months, died at Oregon City July 7, 1910. His death was due to dropsy. Mr. Hamilton left Eugene about three weeks ago for Oregon City, where Clackamas county took care of him until his death.

Interment was made in the potter's field at Mountain View cemetery in Oregon City.

NEWS FROM STATE RIFLE SHOOT AT CLACKAMAS

Schwartz, of Portland, Won the
Butterfield Trophy—Eugene Boys Do Well

Special to Daily Guard.

Clackamas, Ore., July 12.—In the state O. N. G. rifle competition being held here Sergeant A. A. Schwartz, of Company K, Third Infantry, Portland, won the Butterfield trophy and state skirmish championship. It was won last year by Sergeant R. L. Perdue, of Company A, Fourth Infantry, Eugene.

Sergeant C. Abrams, Co. M, Third Infantry, Salem, won the National Rifle Association trophy. Corporal W. W. McCormack, Company A, Fourth Infantry, Eugene, won second prize after Abrams. Lieutenant Jensen and Sergeant Williams, of Co. C, Eugene, are doing some very good shooting, also Bowers, of Company A. All of the Eugene boys are showing up well.

Major Hammond Honored
The Oregon State Rifle Association elected the following officers at its annual meeting: President, Major C. C. Hammond, Fourth Infantry, Eugene; vice president, General W. E. Finzer, adjutant general, Portland; secretary, Captain John Hubbard, Third Infantry, Portland; treasurer, Colonel Thomas N. Dunbar, Third Infantry, Portland; executive officers, Colonel Jas. Jackson, inspector general, Portland; Captain L. A. Bowman, Third Infantry, Portland.

Some very good shooting is being done. The high scores indicate that the state could put out a very strong team this year, and all Guardsmen regret that the state cannot send a team East to the National matches.

BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION MEETING

The Eugene Building & Loan association held its first annual meeting last night and elected the following board of directors: W. A. Bell, R. Rao, J. M. Williams, H. P. Merdort and C. F. Littlefield, Messrs. Fisher and Svarverud of the old board declining re-election. An auditing board consisting of the following was named: C. W. Iddings, E. L. Dorr and E. E. Mink.

Over \$50,000 worth of stock in the association has been subscribed, and when the organization is on a permanent footing many more promise to come in. There are now about 60 stockholders. The temporary office

of the association will be located with Williams & Bean, the attorneys, in the Cookerline & Wetherbee building.

At the meeting last night an amendment to the by-laws was adopted providing for the issuing of paid-up stock to investors.

The new board of directors will meet Thursday night to organize, and Secretary McAllister and Treasurer Porter will no doubt be re-elected.

SWIMMING CONTEST

AT THE Y. M. C. A.

Following are the results of the swimming contest at the Y. M. C. A. last night:

30-yard swim, any stroke—Bell first, Williams second, Northrop third.

15-yard swim, breast stroke—Bell first, Northrop second, Koepke third. 15-yard swim, on back—Bell first, Williams second, Hammond third.

Under water swim—Branstetter first, 53 feet; Pennington second, 39 feet 10 inches; Hammond third, 33 feet 8 inches.

Dive for distance—Williams first, 26 feet 6 inches; Koepke second, 24 feet 5 inches; Pennington third, 24 feet 10 1/2 inches.

Dive for form—(a) plain front, Stiles first, Williams second, Pennington third. (b) Back dive, Stiles first, Wagers second, Pennington third. (c) Front jackknife, Stiles first, Pennington second.

Judges—Grider, Vickers and Vickers. Starter—DeBar.

PERSONALS FROM ALBANY

(Albany Herald)
Mrs. H. L. Studier and daughter were among the Eugeneites passing through here this morning en route to Newport to spend a few weeks on the beach.

L. R. Gilbert, in regulation military khaki suit and soldier equipment, left for Clackamas this morning to participate in the state rifle shoot now in progress there.

Hon. Marion Wilkins and family, of Eugene, came down this morning on their way to Newport to spend a few weeks on the beach and enjoy the sea breeze during the heated period of the summer.

C. J. Barbite came down from Eugene yesterday on his way to Newport and missed his train, so remained in Albany until this morning. During the day he looked over the city and marveled at its possibilities and told a Herald representative last night that he thought Albany should easily obtain a population of 15,000 or 20,000 people within the next five years or less he said: "Why, the people of Albany do not half realize the natural resources and opportunities here. Then, too, I learn that people coming here to locate are leaving within a week or less for no other reason than that they cannot rent a house to live in; you cannot build a city under such conditions. Build more houses and welcome the newcomers."

Eugene's big housefurnishers. See their big ad in another column of The Guard.

S. S. S. PERMANENTLY HEALS SORES & ULCERS

Old sores remain open and chronic ulcers refuse to heal because they are kept constantly irritated and infected by impurities in the blood. This impurity of the circulation comes from various causes. A long spell of debilitating sickness, which breeds disease germs in the system, the retention of refuse matters of the body because of a sluggish condition of the eliminative members, a continued malarial state of health, inherited bad blood, etc., are usually responsible. But whatever the cause of the infected circulation, the sore or ulcer CANNOT heal until the blood is purified. S. S. S. heals sores and ulcers in the very simplest way. It just goes into the circulation and removes the impurities and polluted matter which are the means of keeping the sore open; then the sore is bound to heal. S. S. S. is the finest of all blood purifiers, and not only does it cleanse the circulation but it adds the necessary healing qualities to the blood, and in this way assists nature to quickly cure sores and ulcers. Salves, washes, lotions, etc., can do no permanent good toward healing an old sore because such treatment does not reach the blood. These external applications may be soothing and cleansing, but the healing must begin at the bottom, and this is just what S. S. S. does by first purifying the blood, and then furnishing nourishment and health to all the flesh tissues. Book on Sores and Ulcers free to all who write and request it.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

CARS EVERY HALF HOUR ON THE NEW COLLEGE HILL LOOP

Cars will be running on a regular schedule on the College Hill loop by the last of the week or next Monday every half hour. This was the promise made today by Manager O'Connor, of the P. E. & E. Cars could be run today as far as the rails are concerned, for the track was completed yesterday, but the work of stringing the trolley wire is delaying. There were no poles on hand until yesterday but they are here now and the work of setting them will be rushed. The two new cars were expected today, but did not arrive. These are a necessity before the loop is finished, for without them there would be no cars to place on the line. They are expected every day. When they come they will be placed on the Springfield run and the other cars placed on the loop. The loop cars will run on a half-hour schedule and start from the depot. This will make the cars pretty thick on the street, and when the Fifth street loop is finished the street will have a most metropolitan appearance. A car every four minutes, Mr. O'Connor has it scheduled.

Mrs. E. E. Ehrhardt and Mrs. D. A. Palne drove to Cottage Grove and back in an auto yesterday and attended the sweet pea fair there a few hours. They report the fair a great success, a large number of exhibitors being represented. An interesting feature of the exhibition was a lady's hat of the latest style made of the flowers. They report the roads in good condition.

OFFICERS ARE AFTER WORTHLESS CHECK MAN

W. E. Goulding, a transient, is wanted by the officers on the charge of issuing worthless checks. Thos. J. Stacey, who has been traveling with him, is the complainant, and swore out a warrant this afternoon for Goulding's arrest. The two were in Eugene a few days ago and Goulding gave Stacey a check for \$5 on the German-American bank of Portland, and later in Cottage Grove gave him another spurious check. They then took the train for Comstock, expecting to return north on the next train, and Stacey made the transfer but Goulding went on and has disappeared.

The warrant was placed in Sheriff Row's hands and he has telegraphed to the officers south of here to look out for the fellow.

EXPLORER COOK LOCATED ONCE MORE

New York, July 12.—Another traveler has come back from South America with tales of the vanished polar explorer, Dr. Frederick Cook. This time it is Dr. Robert N. Keelley, of Philadelphia, and he brings a photograph to prove his tale. Dr. Cook is shown in the print wearing a long rain coat, a golf cap and without the mustache he had when touring the country. Keelley, who arrived today, did not succeed in interviewing Dr. Cook.

"The Doctor keeps very much to himself," he explained, "and avoids Americans whenever he can. He is living in Cumbre, 12,800 feet in the Chilean Andes."

A big sale of housefurnishings is on at Campbell-Fellman Co.'s.

The regular mid-summer cyclone sale is on at Campbell-Fellman Co.'s, and they are slaughtering the prices on all grades of housefurnishings. See their big advertisement in this paper.

LOWELL

A Town Today

A City Tomorrow

Our Western towns are **G-R-O-W-I-N-G**,

Lowell is a typical Western town

Its soil and other natural resources are par excellence.

Some may equal, but none excel

We explain here

Lowell and Lowell Meadows

Just as they are

For proof we ask you to go out at our expense and See For Yourself. Autos twice a day Save your pin money by investing it at Lowell. Terms are made to suit you No interest. No taxes. Miss Emma Roth, 206 East 3rd St., wins our \$150 lot, No. 66

See us about listing your city property. We Do Things--NOW

Keeney-Hyland Realty Co.

Office, Ground Floor of Eagles Building

Phone Main 821

Eugene, Oregon