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Handle Big Guns at Fort Stevens in Remarkable Manner—Break Camp Today.

Fort Stevens, Or., Aug. 15.—With Oregon guardsmen manning the big 10-inch rifles in the all-round fire pits at Fort Stevens, exceptional accuracy in gunnery was developed this morning when 36 hits were recorded out of 38 shots fired at a moving target over a range varying from 1800 to 2000 yards.

The gunnery test followed a week of instruction behind the coast batteries and was the final test of the effectiveness of infantry hastily converted into heavy artillery. With officers and men of the Fourth Oregon handling every detail of the practice, shot after shot was sent hurtling out into the mouth of the Columbia. A target 18 feet long by 10 feet high was literally torn to bits.

Towed by a small Government tug the target passed across the line of fire of the batteries at a speed of approximately 10 knots an hour. There was a mild wind and the water just inside the bar was choppy so that the canvas float, bobbed up and down and afforded an extremely difficult target. It was even harder to hit than the smallest torpedo destroyer traveling at full speed.

Hard Shot Made Accurately.

Loading with sub-caliber ammunition, the Oregon gunners took the angle, elevation and windage and worked out by mathematical calculation with the aid of a plotting board the exact spot in which each shot must drop. Inasmuch as the speed of the target had to be estimated, the wind gauged, and every element affecting the course of a projectile noted, artillery calculations of a high order had to be made for every shot.

The Southern Oregon Infantrymen did effective work throughout and there was no hitch in their work as the 38 shots were driven at the moving target. Captain Casey, of the United States army, made occasional suggestions as to the placing of shots but the regular army gunners took no active part in the practice.

In the course of the afternoon the Thirty-first company of Coast artillery destroyed three pyramid targets with mines in the Columbia. The targets were drawn by a tug, and the mines, which were laid yesterday, were accurately exploded in each instance.

These exhibitions of the prowess of the big fort in a naval warfare were in striking contrast to the easy capture of the position from the rear by Colonel Dunbar's provisional brigade yesterday. That immediate steps will be taken towards having strong land works thrown about the rear and flank of the garrison is the widespread belief among army officers.

Camp Broken Today.

Tents will be struck early today by the whole force. The third infantry and battery A will leave Columbia Beach about noon and are due at Portland at 5 o'clock. The fourth regiment will leave Fort Stevens at 10 o'clock.

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AUTHOR OF CHARTER EXPLAINS PROVISIONS

Dr. Jean du Buy's Address to Council Last Monday Night.

Following was the address of Dr. Jean du Buy to the city council in presenting the modified commission charter:

"Mr. Mayor and Gentlemen of the Common Council:

"I rise to address you as chairman of a committee of citizens, in order to present to you a petition which I am holding in my hand, signed by more than one hundred representative citizens and taxpayers of Eugene.

"An spokesman for these citizens, I ask you respectfully to submit to the voters of Eugene, for approval or rejection, a modified commission and business charter of City Government which is attached to this petition.

"I ask you to submit this charter to the voters at the same special election at which you will submit to the voters the charter framed by the charter commission.

"We have framed our modified commission and business charter for the following reasons:

"We are convinced that a majority of the voters of Eugene want a change in the present form of city government, especially the abolition of the present method of managing and superintending the administrative department of the city through committees of the Common Council.

"On the other hand, we are also convinced that a majority of the voters are opposed to the regular form of commission government, and that especially because it substitutes an executive form of government for a representative form of government by giving the supreme power of the city to the three executive heads of the administrative departments of the city and by thus abolishing the Common Council as an independent deliberative and legislative body altogether.

"A majority of the voters are, apparently, also opposed to the regular form of commission government, as advocated in Eugene, because it does not require that the commissioners shall give their whole working time to the city, and also because it does away with wards as factors in the city government altogether.

"But the commission form of government has many excellent features. In our opinion, such as the desire to establish permanent administrative departments under responsible heads, to give greater power to the heads of these departments, and to bring about a greater efficiency and economy than has been possible under the old system of city government.

"We have, therefore, endeavored to frame a charter which combines the best features of the commission form of government with certain ideas of our own which we regard as improvements on both the regular commission form of government and the present city charter.

"We are convinced that we have succeeded in framing a charter which will prove highly acceptable to both the conservatives and the progressives among the voters of our city.

"Our charter ought to prove highly acceptable to the friends of the commission form of government because it provides for permanent administrative departments under responsible heads, because it gives even greater power and fixes responsibility more strictly than any commission charter of which we know, and because it provides for the nomination and election at large of all elective officers of the city.

"On the other hand, our charter ought to prove highly acceptable to those whom I may call the conservatives because it preserves the Common Council in the form of a board of five supervisors as the legislative and executive body of the corporation, distinct from the heads of the administrative departments, and also because it preserves the wards as factors in the city government.

"We are convinced that the combination of the nomination and election of the supervisors at large with the requirement that the candidates for supervisors must be residents of certain wards is a fair proposition over which the friends of the elections at large and the friends of the wards can join hands in harmony.

"We are also convinced that our provision which places all the administrative departments of the city under a salaried superintendent manager as general superintendent is a proposition which will appeal to all voters who can appreciate business methods as it is full of the promise of an efficient, economical and business-like administration of our beloved city.

"With regards to the charter commission, we have the conviction that the commission has honestly, faithfully, carefully and wisely prepared a typical commission charter.

"We have but one issue with the charter commission: We advocate a board of five supervisors and a salaried administration manager under that board as a better form of government for Eugene than the regular commission form which they advocate.

"Otherwise we cannot pay a higher compliment to the charter commission than that which we have paid them by taking about three-fourths of our own charter from their charter draft, especially the sections on elections and on street improvements, making only such changes in these sections as were rendered necessary by our different form of city government.

"We present our charter to you as one which is thoroughly democratic, thoroughly business-like, gotten up only in the interest of our city as a whole, which ought to

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harmonize the various factions among the voters, and to be adopted by them by a large majority, if submitted.
"We, therefore, respectfully ask you to submit our charter to the voters."
"I thank you for having listened to me so long and so patiently."
B. P. O. ELKS

High Jinks and Picnic, Sunday, August 20, 1911, at Stafford's Grove on the Mohawk. Train leaves Eugene 8:30 a. m. Tickets, including everything, \$1 round trip. Tickets can be procured at Roberts Bros. Toggery and Dillon's Drug Store, or of this committee, L. C. Freeman, Elmer Roberts, E. D. Paine.

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200 PHONES OUT OF COMMISSION BY BREAKING OF CABLE

Two hundred telephones were thrown out of commission Monday and all Fairmount and the territory east of Alder street were without service as the result of the breaking of a big telephone cable on East Thirteenth street and Hilliard. The telephone linemen were breaking of a big telephone cable containing 200 wires, high enough

above the street to permit the big Knox house, which is being moved by J. W. Harringer for F. L. Chambers from Eleventh street to a location on Thirteenth street, to pass under it. The cable would not give and parted, instantly disconnecting every phone in Fairmount. The house was moved under and the linemen set to work at once toward making the repairs, and kept a crew at work until last evening. It was expected to have the phones operating some time late in the afternoon. It is a big job separating and connecting properly the ends of the 200 telephone lines.

IOWA PICNIC TO BE HELD AUGUST 17

The Iowa Association will hold its annual picnic in Walker's Grove, West Springfield, near streetcar line, August 17, beginning at 10:00 o'clock a. m. Good program. Everybody come. Bring your dinner. H. E. SLATTERY, President Iowa Association.

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