

NEWBERG ENTERTAINS STATE G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT

Quaker City Does Itself Proud in Honor of Old Veterans.
Biggest and Most Successful Encampment in Years
Declare Visitors—Newberg Highly Complimented on
Generous Hospitality.



This is truly a gala week for Newberg. Never before has it entertained so many honored guests. Never before has it approached the holiday appearance which it now presents. "Nothing is too good for the old soldiers and their wives" say the Newberg people and with that idea in mind they have sought in every way to give the visitors a greeting royal.

The town is in full holiday attire. Old Glory waves from every flag pole. Every business house is gaily, and many uniquely, decorated with flags and bunting. And amid the green of the shade trees and foliage surrounding Newberg's pretty homes are intertwined the national colors. At night, First street, lined and arched for ten blocks with electric lights, with banners of welcome suspended in mid air and pennants flying, presents a maze of beauty. All this in honor of the boys in blue.

Though the first regular public session of the State G. A. R. Encampment was not held until Tuesday evening, the visitors began to arrive from a distance Saturday evening and Sunday. On the Monday evening trains about two hundred arrived, rather to the surprise of the local committees which hurried around however and arranged for the entertainment of their early guests.

Many came Monday to be in attendance at the patriotic contest held in the evening under the auspices of the W. R. C. It was to be participated in by girls of the Newberg High School who read essays they had written on patriotic subjects. An immense audience was present and saw the medal presented to Miss Katie Bryan who wrote upon the subject "What is Patriotism?" Selections were given by the orchestra and an excellent glee club number was given by the girls of the High School. Hazel Kirk spoke an appropriate declamation—"The Banner Betsey Made." A feature of the evening especially pleasing was the song and march, "The Blue and the Gray," as executed by sixteen little girls under the leadership of Miss Jessie Britt. Following the program the local posts of the G. A. R. and W. R. C. gave a reception to the visiting officers in Masonic Hall.

By the arrival of the Tuesday morning trains large delegations came in from both directions. From the south McMinnville and Dayton showed up with full companies. The former brought its own fife and drum corps and its martial music at once put ginger into the old boys in blue some of whom began to get as limber in the feet as if forty intervening years were only as many days in their sight. A big crowd of people, accompanied

by the band, was at the depot to welcome the visitors, and the sight of the grizzled veterans, happy in reunion and with elasticity lent to their steps by the sound of the old martial strains, greeting each other and re-living the scenes of darker days, was a beautiful and an eloquent one to behold. Headed by the band, the veterans formed in a line and marched in long procession to Duncan's opera house, the G. A. R. headquarters.

Shortly after noon a strong delegation from Oregon City came in on the boat and came marching up through town in brave array, headed by its fife and drum corps. By the way, from the number of snare drummers which materialize on every hand one might think that every other man in the ranks of the blue was a drummer. The sound of the roll and rat-a-tat-tat of the drum breathes new life into the old boys and each is anxious to try once more his cunning with the sticks—greatly to the delight of those looking on.

The first public session took place in the grove Tuesday evening. The band opened the program promptly at eight o'clock. Cleveland Eggers, post-commander, presided, and called upon Rev. C. L. Hamilton for the invocation. The formal address of welcome to the city was delivered by Mayor Jesse Edwards in a way particularly gracious and effective. His speech was well worded and timely and most heartily received by the visitors who have not yet ceased tossing bouquets in his direction.

The response was given, first by the state commander, Hamer Sutcliffe, of Portland, and by the president of the W. R. C., Mrs. Mary C. Hildreth, of Grants Pass. The most illustrious speaker of the evening was Ex-United States Senator F. W. Mulkey, who has ambitions to wipe out the ex before his name. He delivered a strong, dignified address. Rousing short speeches were made by Judge E. J. Haines of Portland, patriotic instructor, and Department Chaplain H. A. Bardon. The former pulled a few tail feathers from the eagle which called forth some striking and enthusiastic exclamations and rejoinders from his comrades in the audience.

The program was interspersed with some excellent musical numbers. One of the first was by a quartet composed of Mrs. O. K. Edwards, Miss Maybelle Edwards and Messrs. I. A. Hanning, leader, and I. E. Holt. A beautiful duet was sung by Mrs. Wesley Boyes and Mrs. L. E. Brown, with a third sister, Mrs. Chas. Lapp accompanying on the piano. Choruses were given by the Newberg choral union, led by Mrs. O. K. Edwards.

The members are the Misses Lota Fleury, Maybelle Edwards, Sibyl and Bernice Woodward, Ruth and Katherine Romig, Lida Wilson, Mesdames C. B. Wilson, W. L. Robertson, W. W. Nelson and Messrs. J. S. Carrick, I. A. Hanning, W. C. Woodward, T. E. Wright, W. A. King, I. E. Holt, Henry Clemmens and W. B. Corey. Their best and most ambitious selection was "Beautiful Willamette," Sam Simpson's immortal poem, set to music by Father Dominique. They closed the program with "Marching Through Georgia." The audience was called upon to join in the chorus and it was inspiring to see how the old refrain fairly electrified the grizzled and battle-scarred veterans.

Wednesday was the banner day of the Encampment from the standpoint of attendance. Five or six hundred additional visitors came in on the morning trains and the number was greatly augmented by the crowds entering town by private conveyances from the surrounding country.

The visitors rendezvoused at headquarters on First street and formed in line of parade, led by the band. The line of march was taken up east on First and Newberg viewed the most impressive scene in its history. The showing made by the old veterans was a remarkable one and never again will Newberg see so many of them in line of march. Down the middle of the street they came, four abreast, marching with resolute tread to the music of the fife and drum corps, composed of ten or a dozen veterans. There were about five hundred of them, followed by as many or more ladies of the G. A. R. and members of the W. R. C.—a full regiment in all, the procession taking up several blocks. And none were happier than the ladies trudging down the dusty street. What were silks and satins to them? Again were they following the boys in blue—what was a good dress in consideration of that fact?

The procession turned north on Meridian and the line of march was taken to the Newberg public school. About the big building an enormous crowd soon gathered, leaving just room in front for the pupils to march out and take position. A platform was improvised from which Mrs. Rose M. Schenk, of the W. R. C., made a nice little speech, presenting to the school on behalf of her order, the Oregon W. R. C., a beautiful large flag. Mrs. Small, of Albany, state patriotic instructor of the Ladies of the G. A. R., likewise presented the school a framed picture of the immortal Lincoln. Neat speeches of acceptance were made by Principal R. W. Kirk, after which the new flag was raised above the school building, the High School girls singing "The Star Spangled Banner." These exercises were very appropriate and much appreciated by all. The crowd adjourned to the grove where the Newberg team of the W. O. W. executed its beautiful drill.

An interesting program was rendered in the grove in the afternoon over which Mrs. Wesley Boyes presided gracefully. Among the musical features were pretty vocal solos by Miss Lota Fleury and Miss Susie Brouillette, and a piano duet by Mrs. Wilson and Miss Britt. And not least of the entertaining features was the inimitable music of the union fife and drum corps. In the way of literary numbers, Miss Katherine Romig delivered her winning oration, "The Gobbler Army," Miss Ella Nelson spoke her High School graduation

oration, "Oregon Pioneers" and Hazel Kirk gave a recitation.

The election of officers which was held on Wednesday afternoon resulted as follows: Commander, Col. S. F. Blythe, of Hood River; senior vice, G. W. Allen, Newberg; junior vice, W. J. R. Beach, Forest Grove; medical director, Dr. J. E. Hall, Portland; chaplain, Rev. Henry Garden, Portland; council advisory, J. R. K. Irving, Portland; J. D. Haynes, Portland; C. H. Baker, Eugene; R. W. McNutt, Forest Grove; Daniel Webster, Salem. Delegates to National Encampment at Saratoga, Geo. A. Harding, A. Dipple, W. C. Shaw, C. A. Sloan, C. A. Edmunds; alternates, A. M. Kelly, R. H. Miller, G. W. Hendershott, C. H. Eggers, R. F. Chamberlain.

McMinnville and Newport proved to be the leading claimants for next year's encampment, the seaside resort winning out by a narrow margin.

The W. R. C. in business session elected the following officers: President, Cora Davis, Union; senior vice president, Lettie Eggers, Newberg; junior vice president, Mary Dickey, Cottage Grove; treasurer, Hanna Reese, Union; chaplain, Sarah Kemp, Portland.

Last night the "campfire" was held in the grove where several informal addresses were listened to. Commander Sutcliffe spoke a few words of appreciation on retiring from office, after which the new officers were introduced, responding briefly. None spoke to better effect than did G. W. Allen of Newberg. Particularly happy were the remarks of Judge Haynes and Dr. Hall of Portland and Comrade Calkins, the oldest past commander living and who has never missed an encampment. The music for the evening was given by the Portland veteran male octet.

This forenoon occurred the excursion to Newberg's manufacturing industries, and this afternoon the installation of the new officers takes place after which a reception will be given by the local W. R. C. The Encampment closes this evening when an address will be delivered by Congressman W. C. Hawley.

Expressions are heard on every hand that this has proved the most successful reunion which has been held for years. The attendance has been much larger than common, over five hundred delegates alone, having registered. The veterans are profuse in their compliments upon the way in which Newberg has entertained them and declare that the town has done itself proud. Indeed, so well pleased with Newberg are they, that many are already looking toward making this their home. Newberg people have certainly enjoyed the presence of their honored guests and long will they remember the Encampment of 1907.

Fourth of July Proverbs for Small Boys to Remember.

Accidents will happen in the best regulated fireworks.
A shot in the gun is worth two in the hand.
A little burning is a dangerous thing.
He who shoots and runs away may live to shoot another day.
Never look a gift cannon in the mouth.
Cannon crackers alter faces.
One good burn deserves another.
Patriotism covers a multitude of sins.
It's an ill bomb that blows up nobody good.
It's a wise father who knows his own child—the day after.
Uneasy lies the head that wears



SPRINGBROOK EIGHTH GRADE GRADUATES.
Back row reading from left to right: Vindetta Wallen, Myrtle Burke, Esther Wallen, Oscar Calkins. Front row: R. W. Swink, Paul A. Lewis.

bandages.
A living boy is better than a dead patriot.
Never put off till to-morrow what you can hie to-night.
Celebration is the thief of time. All's not cold that smolders.
A good aim is rather to be chosen than great stitches.
Insurance is the best policy.
A new bomb sweeps clean.
Dead boys tell no tales.

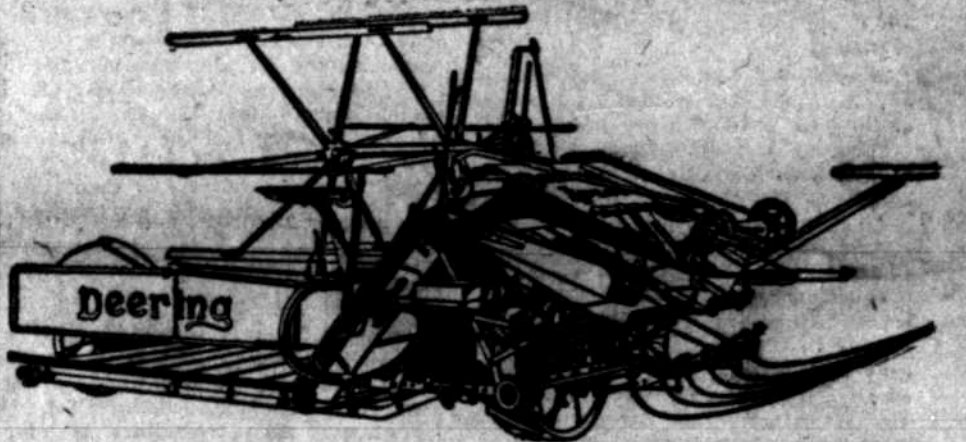
State Association of Osteopaths Meets in Portland.

Last Friday the osteopaths of the state held a "called meeting," attending to some special business. Out of the forty-three osteopaths of the state forty were present and some from Washing-

ton. It was an enthusiastic meeting. A number of the physicians took clinic patients along with them.

They report an increasing number desiring their professional services. Dr. Bertha E. Sawyer, of Ashland, reports such a thriving business in acute and chronic diseases of women and children that an assistant in her practice is required. She has been practicing in Ashland the past five years, and it is no unusual thing for patients to come one hundred and sixty miles to get her professional services.

The profession was favored by an especially interesting and practical lecture by one of the oldest experienced osteopaths—Dr. H. W. Forbes. He is president of a flourishing osteopathic college of Los Angeles, California.



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