

WREELY ORROOM STATISMAN, FRIDAY, JULY 1, 1904. FIRES shoulder. Comb, toothbrush, sonp and towel will be carried in the haversnek. "The triangular part of the shelter half is folded in; the blanket is then FOREST FOR CAMP DUTY placed on half, and the other articles GOV. CHAMBERLAIN TO ISSUE BULES BEGULATING ATTEND. placed on hair, and the other articles placed on blanket, so that no poles or pins will fall in bend. The articles are rolled, by two or three men if possible, PROCLAMATION AS REQUIE-ANCE-NATION GUARD MAT-ED BY LAW. TERS OF INTEREST. into the tightest possible roll, commenc-ing along the longest side of rectangle. The ends are then brought together and tied by guy ropes of shelter tent." The enlisted men will receive \$1.50 Calls Attention to the Liabilities and Orders Are Very Strict and No Excus Penalties of Persons Setting Fires in Except Sickness Will be Accepted the Forests and Timber Lands of the For Non-Attendance-This Is Necesper day and rations, the United States State of Oregon. essary to Promote Efficiency of the giving them regular army pay and the state paying the difference. Officers Militia. Captain Murphy is determined that will receive regular army pay from the U. S. according to rank. The Third Infantry will be allowed two horses for Governor Chamberlain will today issue a proclamation setting forth the Captain Murphy is determined that all members of Company M will attend the annual encampment at American diem of \$1 will be allowed each officer diem of \$1 will be allowed each officer the protection of the state. These are sec-diem of \$1 will be allowed each officer the protection of the state. These are sec-tions 1787 to 1792 of Bellinger and about attending on account of the un- mounts. Those riding their own mounts Cotton's codes and are as follows: "Sec. 1787. If any person shall mawillingness of their employers to give will not be entitled to pay. them a vacation. This certainly shows a non-patriotic spirit on the part of those employers, of which class there are only a few. They would be the pounds; company officers, 125 pounds; are only a few. They would be the pounds; company officers, 125 pounds; are only a few. They would be the pounds; company officers, 125 pounds; are only a few. They would be the pounds; company officers, 125 pounds; are only a few. They would be the pounds; company officers, 125 pounds; are only a few. They would be the pounds; company officers, 125 pounds; are only a few. They would be the pounds; company officers, 125 pounds; are only a few. They would be the company officers, 125 pounds; are only a few. 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It is not simply a matter of giving them a vacation, as training There is to be no drill on next Monmore than one thousand dollars, or by imprisonment in the county jail not s necessary if the men are expected to day night, the usual drill night, on account of its being Independence Day, but the men are all ordered to appear do intelligent duty when called out, less than three months nor more than and without this training the men twelve months, according to the aggra- vs. Multnomah county, appellant; stipwould be incapable of such service. for duty on Tuesday evening, and at vation of the offense. Most of the men are now earning more that time the issue of supplies and "Sec. 1788. If any person shall Briefs not filed. without malice kindle any fire in any State of Orego per diem than will be allowed them in equippage for camp duty will begin. The men will then be taught how to the field, but they do not hesitate on conduct themselves in heavy marching field, pasture, inclosure, forest, prairie, W. Simmons et al, appellants; ordered this account, and their employers on timber land not his own, without the on stipulation that appellants have should be willing to co-operate with the company officers in this matter. Never before has there been such a order, the proper manner of rolling their blankets with all of their belongconsent of the owner, and the same thirty days from this date to serve and shall spread and do damage to any file the abstract. ings enclosed, and for inspection. The buildings, fences, crops, cordwood, bark work will be continued on Wednesday fine body of men in a company in Sàevening, and as that is the last night of the company in the eity, most of or to any wood or timber land not his lem and as a matter of pride the Capital City should not send an inferior own, he shall, on conviction, be punishthem will go prepared to spend the number of men into this interstate ened by a fine of not less than ten dolnight in the armory, although this is campment. not an order. They will have their lars nor more than one hundred dol-The national guard is now under conlars, and costs, according to the aggrablankets and bunk on the armory floor, trol of the United States War Departvation of the offense, and shall stand with a haversack for a pillow. The ment, and Captain Murphy has no discommitted until the fine and costs are company will assemble in the armory at cretion in the matter. All men are rean early hour on Thursday morning, paid. quired to attend unless prevented by sickness, and Captain Murphy has or-"Sec. 1789. Any person who shall enter upon the lands of another person the time to be set later, when the time of the arrival of the special train from the south is learned. The company defed that every man in the command for the purpose of hunting and fishing, and shall without the consent of the will march from the armory to the derespond, they will of course be subject owner of said lands kindle any fire Dr. Rodgers, Who Was Largely Instrupot, and there board the special train to a court martial. The regulations in thereon, shall be punished by a fine of not less than ten dollars nor more than for Portland. There will be five comthe state military code follow: panies and a troop of cavalry on the Must Attend Camp. train when it arrives, and will be in one hundred dollars, and if such fire "Sec. 237. Every officer or soldier absent from any drill, parade camp, command of Major Geo. O. Yoran. be kindled maliciously and with the intent to injure any other person, such offender skall be punished by a fine of not less than twenty dollars nor TURNER CAMP MEETING field, or cruise duty or meeting for in-TURNER, Or., June 29.-Despite the spection, or other duty ordered by commore than two hundred and fifty dol petent authority, shall within seven days after such absence render in writarm weather of - the past few days lars, or by imprisonment in the county the camp meeting has been well atteadjail not less than three months nor in fact, was largely instrumental in ed, and much enthusiasm manifested. ing to his comanding officer a reason more than twelve months. for such absence, which shall be imme-The following speakers appeared on "Sec. 1790. Any person or persons Grove to this city in 1885, and has a diately forwarded by such officer apthe program for the sessions of June 28 who shall willfully set fire to any very warm place in the hearts of the THE XMAS PRESENTS FOR proved or disapproved to next superior and 29: wooded country or forest belonging to people of Salem. Dean Sanderson, who addressed! the headquarters. the State or the United States, or to "No officer or enlisted man shall be Bible Institute: Elder W. F. Richard-

alias L. Mairland, and several other aliases, was taken into custody early yesterday morning by Officer Murphy and locked up with a charge of drunk-cnness booked against him. A hearing in the police court yesterday afternoon resulted in Gibbins being fined \$20, in default of which he will serve ten days in the city jail. When arrested Gibbins had a ham

mock in his possession, which he is sup posed to have stolen, and the officers will endeavor to locate the owner before the prisoner has served his ten days' sentence, in order that he may be punished for the offense. This man with the many aliases is

an old offender and on different occasions in the past has served time for

stealing bicycles. "Yankee" Frank is another individ-nal who found his way into the city and Murphy for keeping late hours. A fine of \$10 was imposed by Recorder Judah, and being without funds, Frank

> SUPREME COURT. Argued and Submitted Orders Issued by the Court.

In the supreme court yesterday in Subscription the case of Henry Berger, respondent,

ulated to set cause prior to 14th prox. State of Oregon,' respondent, vs. S.

Wright, Blodgett Co., respondent, vs. The Astoria Co., appellant; submitted on briefs without oral arguments by the respective attorneys.

Robert A. Ferguson, respondent, vs. Charles R. Ray, appellant; argued and submitted. L. Woldenberg, appellant, vs.

Berg, respondent; ordered on motion that appellants have 15 days from this date to serve and file a, reply brief.

IN FARIBAULT.

mental in Securing Transfer of the Indian School to Salem.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) When the Indian School now Chemawa was first established here Dr.

Rogers was physician and surgeon. He, having the school removed from Forest

Those who restember him will be 1904:

A Student of Newberg College Wins Prize in Oratorical Contest at

Indianapolis.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 28 .- Walter

3. Miles of Pacific College, Newberg,

Oregon, won the first prize of \$100 in

ANOTHER PROMOTION.

Will be Made Vice President

THE FISH PACK.

MARRIED.

of Road.

any other person or persons, shall be pleased to learn of his continued sucdeemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and cess. He is now in charge fo the State upon conviction before a court of com- School for the Feeble Minded at Faripetent jurisdiction shall be punished by bault, Wisconsin, an institution accom-

days.

Do Not Delay Get Into The Race At Once

EARLY

OFTEN

THE FOLLOWING ARE

1. A Style H, Smith & Barnes Piano, price at

son, whose address was on home misan effort to keep cool. The sprinkler vented from attendance by his own sions, and a talk by E. E. Muckley, of on the streets seemed to have little ef- sickness, or sickness on the part of Portland. F. E. Billington, of Cottage feet, as the slight moisture was eager- some member of his family, requiring Grove, and Clark Bower, of Albany, by Rev.

No Pity Shown.

"For years fate was after me continuously," writes F. A. Gulledge, Ver-", had a terrible case of bena, Ala, piles causing twenty-four tumors. When all failed Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured me. Equally good for burns and all aches and pains. Only 25 cents at D. J. Fry's drug store.

Mrs. W. H. Burns, who has been a Ashland for some time, returned to her nome in this city yesterday.

presence at home. the country fields, where crops are try- fails, except when prevented by sick- delegates are attending the convention time fixed to the place of parade, drill, grounds.

exercise, or other rendezvous appointed by his commanding officer, or goes from the same without leave from his commanding officer, before he is relieved. shall be punished as a military court may direct." Private R. H. James, son of Superin-

tendent James, of the penitentiary. who was a member of Company A, of Baker City, has been transferred to the Salem company, and took his place in the ranks at drill last night. Orders For Camp Duty.

General orders convening the troops of the Oregon National Guard in Portland, and for them to proceed to Amer-

W. E. Finzer, and include the Third Inconstruction in Portland for nearly a fantry, separate battalion from Southern Oregon, Battery A of Portland, and Froop A of the Cavalry, from Lebanon. The uniform to be worn and equipment carried by the troops of this

state at the camp of maneuvers at American Lake, Washington, will be as follows: For officers-New olive drab uniform,

campaign hat with cord, blue shirt, puttee leggins, overcoat, saber and For enlisted men-Khaki blouse and trousers, campaign hat with cord, legblue shirt, government shoes,

Officers are permitted to take their

The method of wearing the equipment is prescribed as follows, for enlisted men:

"When the troops of this state are turned out in field equipment the haversack will be worn on the left side, both straps under waist belt, the can-Four Will Die From Asphyxiation in teen on the right side, straps over the haversack straps, front and rear straps NEW YORK, June 29 .- Forty-three over waist belt, the tin cup to be hung

firemen, four of whom will possibly by its handle to the rear canteen strap, die, were overcome by smoke and gas at a fire today in a sub-cellar of a douopening of the cup toward the body. "Blanket rolls should consist of blan ble five-story brick building at 483-5 ket, poncho, overcoat, shelter half,



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FIREMEN OVERCOME.

Sub-Cellar Fire.

Broadway.

"Sec. 245. Any officer or soldier who Davis Errett, of Salem. About 300 ness or other necessity, to repair at the and 100 families are camping at the

On June 29 E. C. Wigmore opened the session and was followed by Mrs. S. Handsaker of Corvallis, and Mrs. Ella Humbert of Eugene.

Letters were read from Mrs. Albyn Esson of Portland, from Adelaide Frost of India, and from C. E. Randall of Jamaica. Mrs. L. R. Osborn urged sending \$25

to the criepled daughter of C. E. Randall of Jamaica, that she might alleviate some of the distress in that land. Mrs. Himes and Mrs. Helen Moses sent greetings, and Mrs. L. F. Stevens

sang a solo. After the reports of Mrs. Wills of Eugene short talks followed by Mrs. Muckley, Mrs. Hemenway and ican Lake for the summer encampment have been issued by Adjutant General Krs. Millinger, and a song by Mrs. Esson closed the successful day.

OPPOSED TO MILES.

Lot of "Prohi" Delegates Say That Miles Is a Democrat and Will Not Do.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 29 .- The Na- Rumors on the Street Name Sherifftional Prohibition convention completed its organization today and adjourned until tomorrow morning. The

new national committee was selected at state meetings and organized by reelecting Oliver W. Stewart, of Chicago, chairman, and J. M. Tate, of Harriman, Tenn., as secretary. The Miles' meeting this evening was attended by 4000 futile. He will neither deny nor afdelegates and was enthusiastic. The anti-Miles following, which seems to have a majority of the delegates, has

khaki uniform in addition to the olive not agreed on a candidate. Officers of

the national committee said today that a majority of the committee believed that the nomination of Miles would be fatal to the party, as he was a Demo-

erat and would not control the entire party vote, and those opposed to him would fight his nomination to the last.

Democratic and Republican parties over which to wrangle for offices. One fitted to fill the bill. lank pledges reform in divorce laws and the extermination of polygamy.



Chief Gibson Instructed to Hold Harry Holt Until Officer Arrives.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Chief of Police Gibson last evening

armed with requisition papers for Harry Holt, alias Burough, who is decupying a cell in the city jail. Holt was arrest. ed by Chief Gibson Monday morning upon instructions received from Chief An Hunt, of Portland.

The telegram received last evening states that the prisoner is wanted in

a fine not exceeding one thonsand dol modating 950 children and having 150 lars or imprisonment not exceeding one teachers and employes. The school oc year, or both such fine and imprisoncupies very fine buildings, and is run in ment; provided, that nothing herein accordance with the very latest methcentained shall apply to any person who in good faith sets a back fire to ods. Manual training is making them do things in a wonderful way. prevent the extension of a fire already burning. OREGON BOY WINNER.

"Sec. 1791. Upon any prosecution under this act, one half of the fine imposed shall be paid to the person who first gives information thereof to the district attorney for the district in which the offense is committed, and the other moiety shall be paid into the county treasury for the benefit of the common school fund of the county in which said fine is collected.

prohibitionary oratorical contest held in Tomlinson Hall tonight. "See, 1792. It is hereby made the duty of the Governor of this state to issue a proclamation on the first day of each July of each year, calling atten-A. L. Mohler of the Union Pacific tion to the provisions of this act, and warning all persons against violating the same. It is also made the duty of each circuit judge of this state to read the provisions of this act to each grand

jury when charging them hs to their duties."

PROBABLE DEPUTY.

Elect W. J. Culver's Chief

Deputy. (From Wednesday's Daily.) All attempts to secure from Sheriff- of fish. Last senson's pack amounted

may be his deputies when he assumes year, it amounted to 990,000. office on the 5th of July have been firm the rumors floating around the streets that Harry J. Minto has already been selected for the post

first deputy. One thing that lends color to the rumor is the long standing friendship existing between Mr. Culver and Mr. Minto. They served in the Revenue ley, R. N., son of Sir Henry B. Bromley, of Stoke Hall, Newark, Nottingham." service together in Alaska for a number of years, worked in the mines together, and know each other like broth-

ers. If Mr. Culver has selected Minto The portion of the platform agreed for his deputy he knows what he is doon so far holds the liquor question to ing and has the idea of giving a good BRUER-FIELDING-At the German be the most important issue. It asserts and carefully managed administration. that there is no issue between the Mr. Minto's experience and general character make him peculiarly well

Another candidate for the post was Capt. Chas: A. Murphy, who so ably managed the county campaign for the Republican party, but he gave up hopes of securing the position some time ago. Rumor does not say who will be the

second deputy. It is understood there will be no changes in the deputyships in any of the other offices. turning to their home in North Salem

Working Night and Day.

The busiest and mightiest little thing that ever was made is Dr. King's New Life Pills: These pills change weakness into strength, listlessness into enreceived a telegram to the effect that They're wonderful in building up the ergy, brain-fag into mental power. an officer had left Chicago for Oregon, health. Only 25c per box. Sold by D.

KEYSO PLEADS GUILTY.

Old Offender Found Intoxicated And With Hammock in His Possession.

Chicago, where he must answer to the charge of "conspiring to kill" a man named Frank Brown, on April 16, 1904. Holt had been employed for several days prior to his arrest, as pressman in R. E. Moores' job office, and proved to be a good workman. Charles Keyso was given a hearing in City Recorder Judah's court yester-day upon the charge of the larcenv of a bicycle, but by consent of Recorder Judah he pleaded guilty to simple lar-eny and was sentenced to serve ninety days in the Marion county jail. Key-so stole a wheel from Chester Foster of

officiating.

least \$435

11 Pil 2. A Mitchell Bee Line Buggy. price \$85

3. A White Rolary Sewing Machine, drop head, au tomatic lift, price \$75

4. A Tribune Bicycle, road model 1904, for man or woman, price \$40

5. Cash, \$25 OMAHA, June 29 .- A. L. Mohler 6. Cash, \$10 eneral manager of the Union Pacific, s to be made vice president of the company. Official information of his promotion is expected within a few 7. Cash, \$5 8. Cash, \$5 VANCOUVER, June -29.-Prepara

tions this year on the Fraser river have 9. Cash, \$2.50 been made for a pack of 300,000 cases All attempts to secure from Shering to 237,000 cases. In 1901, last big 10. Cash, \$2.50

> Married at Victoria. -Victoria, B. C., June 28 .- "At the Church of St. Xavior, Victoria West, on

the evening of the 24th of June, by the, You get a vole for every cent rector, Rev. W. D. Barber, Laura Mary (May), third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. paid in advance for a NEW James Dunsmuir, of Burleith Place, subscriber, Victoria, to Lieutenant Arthur Brom

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Reformed church, Salem Oregon, June 27, 1904, by Rev. J. Muclihaupt, YOU GET A VOTE FOR EVERY CENT PAID IN Josephine Fielding to Henry Bruer, Both of Stayton, this county. ADVANCE FOR A

OX-ASHDON-Miss Nellie Ashdon of 341 Commercial street, to J. W. Cox, of North Salem, at 9 a. m., June NEW 29, at the Home Boarding House, Rev. David E. Errett, officiating. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Cox left for Turner, where SUBSCRIBER they will spend a few days before re-

MORTENSEN - SCHOMAKER - Miss Mabel Ethel Schomaker, the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Schomaker, to Dr. Rasmus P. Mor tensen, of Yoncalla, Douglas county, at 10 a. m. June 29, at the residence Daily Oregon Statesman: of the bride's parents, on South Lib-

\$6 00 erty street, Rev. Davis E. Errett, By mail, per year by mail, per year in advance ... 5.00 The happy couple left on the 11 'clock train, amid a shower of rice, for By mail, per month Yoncalla, where they will make their home. So well provided with this ce-real were the friends of the high con-By carrier, per month. Sunday Statesman, per year 1.00 tracting parties that after the bridal Twice a Week Statesman, per yr. 1.00



shelter poles, pins and ropes, 1 suit of underwear, 2 pairs stockings, 1 pair Legal Blanks at Statesman Job Office shoes, and will be worn on the left

