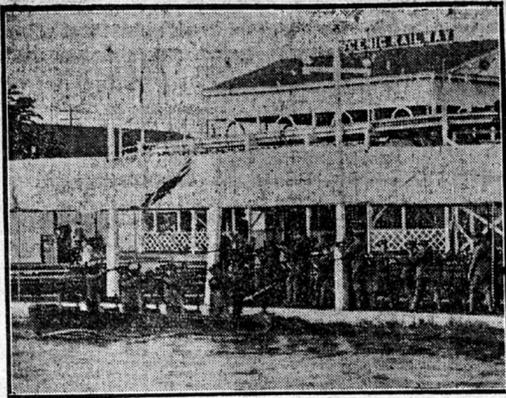


HUSTLE AND WORK, WORK AND HUSTLE, REWARDS FOR THE FAITHFUL, IS PROGRAM FOR THE JOURNAL CADETS FOR THE NEXT FOUR WEEKS

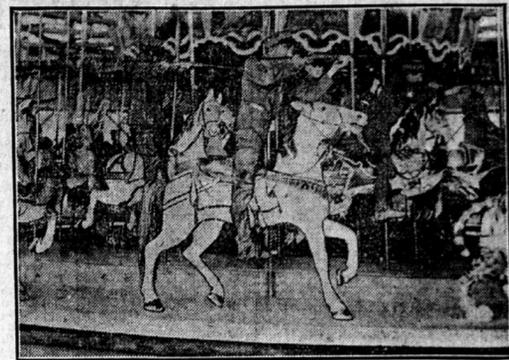
Regiment Will Go into Camp at the Fair Grounds State Fair Week---Journal Newsboys' Band Will Go Along.



REPULSING A NAVAL ATTACK AT THE LAGOON.



HOLD-UP OF THE WONDERLAND LIMITED.



A CAVALRY CHARGE ON THE MERRY-GO-ROUND.



ARTHUR STRONG, Regimental Quartermaster Sergeant.

While full details have not been worked out, the announcement made that the Journal cadet regiment will go into camp at the state fair.

This will follow the regiment's appearance in connection with the Grand Army encampment, when it will furnish the marching flag for the veterans' parade.

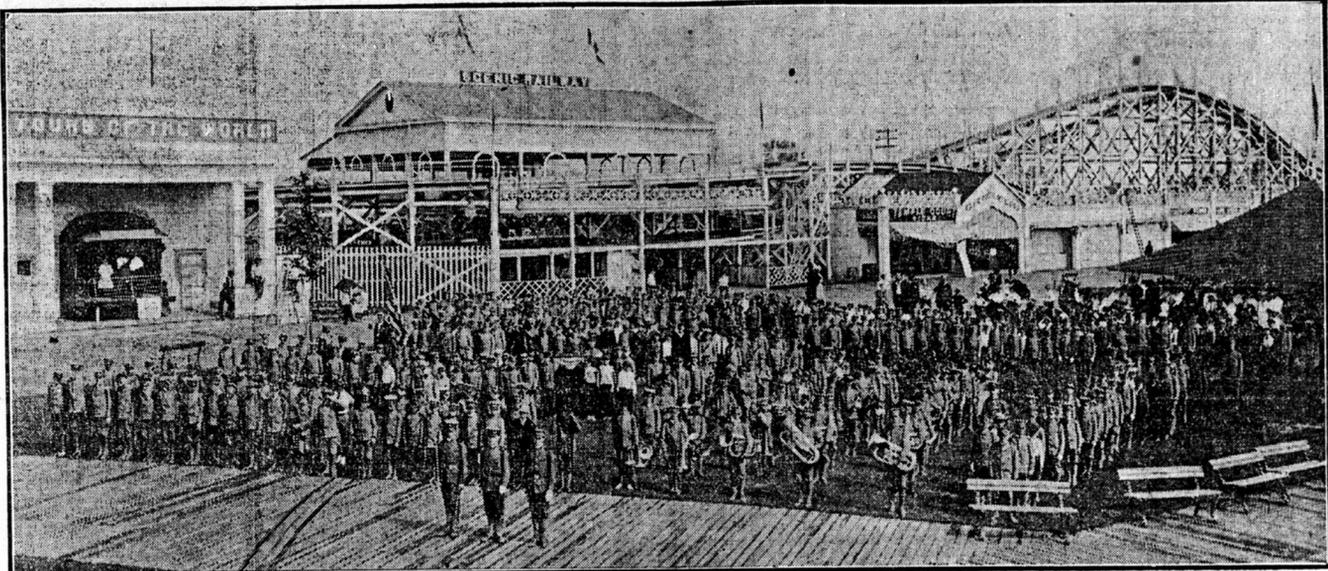
A plot of ground has been assigned for the regiment's camp at the state fair. It is triangular in shape, includes about ten acres of level ground, which lies exactly facing the main entrance to the fair grounds. Bordering at the rear are rows of shade trees.

Tents will be pitched and the camp will be laid in company streets. The cadets will go thru the daily routine of camp life according to military discipline. The Journal Newsboys' band, which will be with the regiment, will be in camp also and will furnish the music for the guard mounts, regimental and battalion reviews, which will be held daily, probably at sundown.

The organization of the cadet regiment has been watched with much interest not only in Minneapolis, but in other cities, and there have been a number of letters of inquiry coming from points as far distant as Brooklyn, Minnesota towns and cities also have also shown an interest, and another year is likely to see a number of similar regiments organized in the state.

There are just four weeks intervening before the Grand Army national reunion, in which the cadets can prepare themselves in the school of the soldier, and so thoroughly as to reflect credit upon themselves and the city of Minneapolis.

It was realized from the inception of the plan that the organization and drilling of a regiment of boys would entail a great deal of hard work. The worst is over in this respect, however, for nearly all of the boys are uniformed, and most of them are already



THE REGIMENT JUST AS THE PARADE ABOUT THE PROMENADE AT WONDERLAND WAS FINISHED.



CORPORALS GORDON AND KENNETH MERRILL, COMPANY E.



CADET WILLIAM WALTERS, Company E.



SECOND LIEUTENANT PHILLIP LEWIS, COMPANY G.



CAPTAIN CECIL SEARLE, Small Company A.



PREPARING TO RESIST CAVALRY.

BULLETIN

Company drills this week, 7:30, at the parade.

Monday—Companies A, B, C.

Tuesday—Companies D, E, F.

Wednesday—Companies G, H, I.

Thursday—Companies K, L and Small A.

Friday—Officers' school.

Saturday—8:30 a.m., practice drill to Cedar lake and outing; special drill for East Side cadets, Coliseum grounds, 7:30 p.m.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Monday—C vs. A.

Tuesday—Staff vs. E.

Wednesday—H vs. D.

Thursday—K vs. L.

Friday—F vs. G.

Saturday—B vs. Bugle Corps.

well versed in the foot movements and manual of arms.

The drilling has been largely by companies up to date, but beginning with this week, both drill and discipline will tend towards complete regimental formation, which, it is expected, will be accomplished by July 28, leaving two weeks in which the regimental movements will be rehearsed steadily.

Attendance at company drills, to be held according to the announcement in the bulletin on this page, will be absolutely required. The cadets who are backward and are retarding the regiment are to be given the opportunity of plenty of special drills, but those

who shirk and do not attend drills are to be weeded out.

All cadets must be in uniform within two weeks.

During this time fifteen commissioned officers and forty-six non-commissioned officers are to be appointed. In addition, some vacancies will be declared in case officers are not attentive at drills, do not do their duty by their men and themselves, or are incapable. Officers who were absent all of last week and do not report by Wednesday night will be dropped and their places filled.

A careful record is being kept now of the work of each cadet individually.

His attendance at drill, capability, interest in his work, his obedience to orders, and soldierly qualities generally are being noted, and the boys who deserve promotion will in this way get it by having earned it.

The appointments of the officers having been completed, chevrons, worn upon the arm above the elbow to designate rank, will then be provided.

During Grand Army week the regiment will give a parade, and will also have reviews and dress parades, to which Grand Army officials and the public generally will be invited.

The companies best acquitting themselves, are to be selected as the escort

for the marching flag.

These are the plans in brief, for the work of the regiment during the next two weeks. Cadets will find discipline stricter, and requirements more particular than heretofore, but it is all for the purpose of making soldiers out of them. Those who do not meet with the requirements will be dropped from the roll.

There will be drill masters and drills enough to enable the cadets all to become proficient enough if they will make the effort.

To combine pleasure with work, hereafter there will be a baseball game preceding each drill. Each company will

be represented by a team and the team that wins the pennant as a reward will get for its company a night at the theater as guests of The Journal.

The cadets had a fine time Friday at Wonderland. The turnstile count showed that 538 boys passed thru the gate and in addition seventeen cadets, who were compelled to be absent because of employment, were given the courtesy of the park in the evening.

It was a semi-outing for the cadets, and an effort was not made to enforce discipline further than to keep companies as well together as possible while visiting the various attractions. Some photographs taken of the ca-

cadets are reproduced on this page, which show how they stormed the Wonderland and enjoyed its amusement features. They say all the park attractions it was possible to include in an afternoon, the visit to the last attraction on the list being concluded just as the bells and whistles were calling the hour of 6, when it was time to go home to supper.

Rain yesterday prevented the practice march which was expected to be taken in the morning to Cedar lake, but it will be taken next Saturday, provided the weather does not again interfere.

Competitive company drills will be held Friday, July 27, when the first regimental drill takes place. The regimental flag will be awarded the company that best acquires itself. Officers' school is to be held Friday of this week, instead of regimental drill as heretofore.

SPIRIT OF THE WEST INVADES HOLY LAND

Hum and Whir of Modern Industry Throut Old Palestine.

By W. W. Jermance.

Washington, July 14.—Students of Bible history will be interested in a recent report issued by the American consular authorities giving the condition of commerce and trade in Palestine and Syria, and quoting figures which show that the holy land as a whole is undergoing an era of unusual prosperity.

It seems rather strange and out of place to associate places hallowed by religious thought for ages with the incessant hum and whir of modern industry and trade. No doubt much that has preserved for Palestine its inexpressible charm lies in the fact that the entire country has taken no notice of the passage of the years, but has remained to all intents and purposes in these later days almost precisely in the condition which marked it during the days of the prophets and the Man of Sorrows. But in these times of wonderful and widespread prosperity, even Palestine is feeling that it has a future apart from its historic associations.

Railway Prosperous.

The railway from Jaffa to Jerusalem was opened in 1892, since which time the upward movement has been felt, very slightly at first, but during the past year in a way that has attracted the attention of the consular officers of both this country and Great Britain. Twenty years ago the revenue of the customhouse at Jaffa was \$50,000, while last year it was \$200,000. The railway is now prosperous and earning a good return on the capital invested. Statistics for 1905 are not yet available, but in 1904 the railway receipts were \$171,000, of which 61 per cent was profit. The number of passengers conveyed was 9,555 first-class and 84,569 second class. Twenty-five thousand tons

of merchandise were handled.

A carriage road is being constructed from Jerusalem to Nablous, the ancient capital of Samaria, and it will be completed within a year. An easier, though slightly longer, road than the present one is being made down to the Dead sea and Jericho, and will be finished by the close of this year. It will for the most part follow the ancient roadway, the scene of the parable of the man who went down from Jerusalem to Jericho and fell among thieves.

Foreign Trade Grows.

The exports and imports for Palestine for the past year aggregated \$4,047,000, an increase of \$308,000 over the previous year. The imports alone aggregated \$2,238,000. The export of oranges increased 10 per cent, the value of the export last year being \$558,000. Scotland was the heaviest buyer of Palestine oranges. Watermelons, grapes and wine also figured extensively in the exports. The wines were shipped chiefly to Germany, Great Britain and the United States. The value of these shipments was \$228,000, an increase of \$45,000 over the previous year.

The Palestine imports embraced for the past year hardware, petroleum, cotton goods, sugar and building materials. The latter go almost exclusively to Jerusalem and Jaffa, showing that both cities are increasing in population.

Gaza Has Bright Future.

At Gaza the government is to build a sea-jetty for the protection of shipping. With this improvement that city, now numbering 40,000 souls, thinks it will radically gain, both in population and in wealth. Beersheba at present has but fifty dwellings, but its people think it has a future, and the governor is doing his best to encourage building. A carriage road has been constructed from Beersheba to Hebron, and these two cities are the seat of government of the 70,000 Bedouins who inhabit the district.

Commerce on the Syrian coast is growing steadily, and German and British steamship lines are in active competition for the trade. There is a heavy export of barley from Syria, and this export was doubled last year. The Homs-Hama crop alone amounts to 50,000 tons.

On account of this heavy and growing traffic, the two lines of railway west from Beirut have increased their rolling stock. The company is preparing to

LOOK TO NOVELIST TO SAVE THE STATE

New Hampshire Reformers Pin Faith to Winston Churchill for Governor.

Special to The Journal.

Concord, N. H., July 14.—Unusual interest attaches to the candidacy of Winston Churchill, a novelist, for nomination for governor of New Hampshire, because his platform is one of rebellion against the undue influence of the railroads in state politics, which is also the theme of his latest book, "Coniston."

Leaders of the reform element in the state, many of whom are members of the Lincoln Republican club, have asked him to be their candidate at the next convention of the party in the fall. In their invitation to the young writer they have referred to his latest novel as depicting the evils of the lobby and the boss and have referred to it as a book which may as successfully accomplish its purpose as did "Under Tom's Cabin" in the day and generation of Harriet Beecher Stowe. The reform party maintains that its platform should be the non-interference of the Boston & Maine railroad or of any other corporation in the politics and government of the state.

Mr. Churchill, recognizing this situation, says in his reply to the committee that in the last two sessions of the legislature, where he has sat as a member, he has studied the political system of which the state is wrongfully controlled, and that he has reached the conclusion that good government can only be reached by a direct appeal to the people.

"I have at heart," he concludes, "with you the perpetuation of the principles of the American government and it is for this reason alone that I am willing to become a candidate at your suggestion."

Characters from Life.

"Coniston," which is the last work from the pen of the gifted author, is an

PHONOGRAPH SONGSTER HIS OLD SWEETHEART

"Seedy" Stranger Weeps When He Recognizes Voice of Lost Friend.

Cleveland, July 14.—"It's she! I know that voice! Oh, it must be!" With wild eyes, a seedy appearing stranger perhaps 28 years, in one of the penny exhibit dropped the car tubes from a phonograph that was emitting the words of a popular song, sung in a mild soprano voice. Then he picked them up again excitedly and heard the piece thru.

A crowd gathered about him, but he paced about the room not seeing them, but looking nervously at the titles of the songs over the other phonographs. A few moments later he rushed up to the cashier's window, got a nickel changed into pennies and went again to the phonograph that had caused his emotion.

He listened to the piece quietly, although his nervousness was apparent, but as the chorus was reached he buried his face on his arm resting on the glass cover to the machine and wept like a child.

A bystander, more curious than the rest, called the stranger to one side and asked the cause of his grief. He said that he recognized the voice of the singer as that of a girl he had known in his school days in a central Ohio town. She had gone to New York where, after indifferent success, she had got to making a living by singing in some of the cheaper amusement places. A few months ago, said the stranger, her friends heard that she had died.

PATIENT BEATEN TO DEATH

Scandal in Nebraska Asylum—Deposed Officers Hang On.

Special to The Journal.

Lincoln, Neb., July 14.—A grand jury has been summoned to investigate the state insane asylum scandal, a patient having been beaten to death. The deposed asylum officials still defy the governor and refuse to vacate in favor of his new appointees.

The lord chancellor of Ireland receives a salary of \$40,000 a year.

Chicago's population now exceeds that of Vienna. The figures are Chicago, 1,700,000; Vienna, 1,375,000.

MILLIONAIRE RISKS LIFE TO BREAK STRIKE

Young du Pont Drives Powder Wagon Daily from Mills to Magazine.

Wilmington, Del., July 14.—Not many heirs to millions would risk their lives daily to break a strike by driving a powder wagon, but that is what Victor du Pont, the son of the general manager of the powder trust, is doing.

Mr. du Pont, who is 30 years old and recently married, took up this hazardous duty, because of a strike at the powder works. The powder makers demanded an 8-hour day at the same wages they were receiving for working twelve hours. The company refused, and more than sixty powder makers struck work. Men employed in other departments, the drivers among them, went out in sympathy.

The drivers' strike was a serious matter, as there was a great amount of powder in the mills which had to be stored in the magazines. Then it was that young du Pont volunteered his services as a driver, and thanks to his efforts, this end of the strike has been broken up.

Since Mr. du Pont left college to go into the powder business his duties have been so dangerous that those of any workman. He has toiled in the high explosive department, and has had some narrow escapes.

The Cape Colony authorities have been petitioned to set aside a "peets' corner" in the cathedral at Cape Town.

"Low Rates Via the Soo Line."

\$16.75 to Detroit and return via the Soo Line.

\$17.50 to Toledo and return via the Soo Line.

\$18.25 to Cleveland and return via the Soo Line.

\$20.25 to Buffalo and return via the Soo Line.

For further particulars inquire at ticket office, 119 Third street S.

POSTOFFICE CLERKS' PICKET

Sunday, July 15, the St. Paul post-office clerks will hold their annual picnic at Lake Minnetonka.

Special to The Journal.

Chicago's population now exceeds that of Vienna. The figures are Chicago, 1,700,000; Vienna, 1,375,000.

Postoffice Clerks' Picnic.

Sunday, July 15, the St. Paul post-office clerks will hold their annual picnic at Lake Minnetonka. Special trains will leave Minneapolis via the Minneapolis & St. Louis railroad (Washington and Fourth avenue N.) at 9:20 a.m., 9:45 a.m., 11 a.m. and 1:45 p.m. Returning, leave Totaska Bay, 4:50 p.m., 7 p.m., 8 p.m., 8:30 p.m. and 11 p.m.

"Wonderland, 1906."

An invaluable guide book for those who plan summer trips to the great Northwest, Yellowstone Park, Puget Sound region and Alaska. Superbly illustrated—sent for six cents. Call on or address G. F. McNeill, city passenger agent, Northern Pacific railway, Minneapolis.