

# EVEN LARGER CROWD AT STADIUM LAST NIGHT

**SOLDIERS GO THROUGH MORE STUNTS TO DELIGHT BIG AUDIENCE—MOVING PICTURES TO BE TAKEN THIS AFTERNOON.**

A bigger crowd and a better show. That is the verdict of the people who took in the military tournament last night. Everybody was agreeably disappointed. They thought that the army fellows certainly had exhausted their resources for entertainment on the first night when the performance was such as to put the crowd into the seventh heaven of delight. But that was just a curtain raiser.

It was so much better last night that the crowd could hardly realize to what lengths the boys may not go before the week is out. Everything moved like a clock. The drills were magnificent, the competitions were hilarious and exciting and the whole scene was one that means that those who went to see will go back again to night and tomorrow night and all the rest of the week. The military tournament is certainly a winner. Nothing like it has ever been seen here and the crowds are more than satisfied.

**21,000 People Present.** Last night over 21,000 persons sat on the concrete seats and watched the proceedings. This morning there was another great show when the athletic events were started and they are being finished this afternoon. It looked this afternoon as if the whole state was being moved to the stadium. The people were pouring into the seats to fill them up for the big show at which the moving picture man will get busy and get some films to show around the world for the next year.

Tonight will be an especially fine program as follows:  
1. Review of all troops, 8 p. m.  
2. Mounted combat. Prizes: 1st, \$25; 2d, \$12.  
3. Infantry drill (competitive). Prizes: 1st, \$150; 2d, \$100; 3d, \$50.

4. Mounted battery section contest. Prizes: 1st, \$45; 2d, \$30.  
5. First-aid rescue race. Prizes: 1st, \$30; 2d, \$20; 3d, \$10.  
6. Tug-of-war, mounted, preliminary; two teams from the mounted battery; winners to pull cavalry team in event No. 6, July 30.  
7. Bayonet exercise (competitive). Prizes: 1st, \$100; 2d, \$50.  
8. Wall scaling by machine gun platoon. Prizes: 1st, \$75; 2d, \$50.  
The Coast Artillery band will furnish music for the review and during evening.  
Thursday afternoon the ball game will wind up and the winners will be decided.

## MORTALITY NOTES

Elmer Eugene Armour, aged 3, died at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Armour, 1701 South Fifty-fourth street, last night.

Mrs. Helen Kayser, aged 60, died at 3005 East Thirty-fifth street. She is survived by three sons and four daughters.

W. S. Markle, aged 48, died last night, leaving a widow.

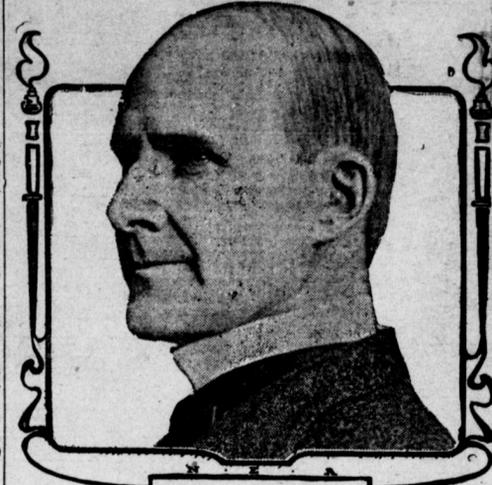
The body of Willis D. Forman was sent to his old home at Cincinnati today for burial.

Mrs. Lea Dibley, aged 43, died in the hospital last night from an operation for goiter. She leaves her husband, L. A. Dibley, 824 East Harrison street, and two sons.

The funeral of W. C. Campbell will be held at the Hoska-Buckley-King chapel Sunday at 2:30 o'clock.

**20 PER CENT OFF** Plume work. Old plumes made new for little money. For the next 20 days we will allow a special discount of 20 per cent on all plume work. Old hats reblocked and cleaned; 50 per cent discount on all trimmed hats.

# EUGENE V. DEBS IS ILL IN SANITARIUM



EUGENE V. DEBS.

ROCHESTER, Minn., July 27.—Of his illness is not known and Eugene V. Debs, former candidate for president on the socialist ticket, is at the Mayo Brothers sanitarium here. He is reported to be critically ill. The nature of his illness is not known and no statement regarding him has been given out at the hospital. Visitors are barred. It is believed that Debs will undergo an operation.

## Little Things That Happen Around Town

A young woman tried to walk down the stadium steps and watch the performance at the same time yesterday with the result that she stumbled and fell over Mrs. Rose B. Clay of Winona, Minn. The latter was quite badly hurt and had to be taken to the Sterling hotel.

Hans Johnson and Chris Larson, the two men caught trying to get in the State saloon, were bound over to court under \$1,000 bond yesterday by Judge Arntson.

Valentine Dresscog and Pete Vogel, Slavonian mill hands of Orting, were fined \$100 and \$50 respectively for dynamiting fish in Voight creek. Both were committed to jail.  
It cost Roy Lake \$40 and costs in Justice Graham's court yesterday for an assault committed on Frank Hughes of the Hillside saloon.  
Harry Abbott, an unemployed locomotive fireman, tried to escape when Officer Barnes arrested a bunch of five who were having a beer picnic back of the Sprague block. Instead of escaping he fell over the bluff into the railway yards and broke his ankle in two places. He is in the county hospital. His friends got five days each in jail.

# FAIL TO FIND PEOPLE IN BOATS

TOKIO, July 27.—Although every effort has been made to find the missing lifeboats containing 82 of the passengers and crew of the Tetsurei Maru, which foundered near Chintao July 23 with a loss of 106 lives, no trace of the small boats has been reported. The missing lifeboats are said to contain four army officers, 50 civilian passengers and 28 of the ship's crew.  
Officials of the Osaka Shoshaen Kaibushiki Kaisha, owners of the lifeboats, succeeded in landing some place on the coast and soon will be picked up by a war vessel.

# U. S. MAY HAVE AEROPLANES

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 27.—If congress doesn't balk, the United States government will within the next six years have six aeroplanes to use in determining the exact value of air craft in modern warfare. According to belief, a plan to ask congress for \$75,000 for the purchase of the aeroplanes is being backed by Secretary of War Dickinson and Secretary of the Navy Meyer. It is expected that the decision will be put up to congress at the next session and that strenuous efforts will be made to secure the appropriation.  
It is the intention of the authorities, it is said, to experiment with the machines for both army and navy use.

**A Frightful Wreck** of train, automobile or buggy may cause cuts, bruises, abrasions, sprains or wounds that demand Bucklen's Arnica Salve—earth's greatest healer. Quick relief and prompt cure results. For burns, boils, sores of all kinds, eczema, chapped hands and lips, sore eyes or corns, its supreme. Surest cure. 25c at Ryner Malstrom, Prescription Specialist, 938 Pacific ave., for pure drugs.

# Everett True's Vacation



# AFRAID TO ENDORSE ASHTON

The Ashton boomers got their Eaton wanted to know about endorsing things. He said if the convention with their "resolutions of endorsement" and at a caucus meeting of the delegates to endorse the state administration with Shively in, it there would be war. This brought up the senatorial endorsements. Col. Joab thought the delegates should attend to their knitting and nominate clean judges so Colliers will not call the judiciary the rottenest in the world as it has done.  
S. A. Perkins was elected chairman of the delegation meeting this afternoon and then T. C. Van William Jones, mouthpiece for

Ashton, concluded it would be better not to spring any endorsement scheme as it might not work out well.  
A steering committee was appointed to run the convention for Pierce county, consisting of J. H. Davis, Walter Harvey, William Jones, P. C. Sullivan, Walter Christian, H. V. Railsback and B. F. Jacobs.  
Judge Shackelford will be put up for the resolution committee, George Greer for rules and J. C. Taylor for credentials.

# DENVER STILL SWELTERING

(By United Press Leased Wire.) DENVER, July 27.—Denver today endured her eighteenth successive day of hot weather in which the temperature remained over 90 degrees. In ten days of that time the thermometer registered above 94. Last Saturday the mercury reached 101, which was a record, and yesterday the temperature was 100 degrees.  
No prostrations from heat were reported, owing to the cool nights. The present hot wave is the most severe in years.  
Reports from Kansas indicate that heat has seared the crops and that damage done to them is great.

# STEAMER BRINGS \$100,000 IN GOLD

(Continued From Page One.) SEATTLE, July 27.—With \$200,000 in Nome gold, the steamship Mackinaw has reached Seattle after the hardest trip in the 18 years experience of Captain Frank Mills in Northern waters.  
It took the Mackinaw 12 days to fight her way through the ice from Nome to Kotzebue sound, an ordinary 30 hour trip.  
Central W. C. T. U. will hold a mothers' meeting Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the headquarters, 810 South Ninth street.

# WANTED! 300 Energetic Farmers Each to Buy a 160 Acre Farm In the FERTILE UPPER FRASER VALLEY

F. H. Lawson, for the Natural Resources Company, Limited, offers three hundred personally selected and examined, one hundred and sixty acre farms, all practically contiguous, in the Upper Fraser Valley.  
It lies fifteen miles south of the Town of Quesnel (at the junction of the Quesnel and Fraser Rivers) and on the east bank of the Fraser, the western edge of the property coming to within a mile of the river.  
The property is "hand picked" and five times re-selected. It is the cream of a tract of 250,000 acres. Every farm we are offering has been personally inspected, not only by experienced land cruisers, but subsequently by the head of our Land Department. It is all bottom land. Every piece of gravelly or inferior land was at once rejected—nothing that cannot be adjudged "No. 1" is included. There is no finer or more fertile soil in British Columbia than is to be found on these farms.  
Most of the land is covered with light timber, principally cottonwood. Some of it, that has been burned over, is practically clear. The cost of clearing by hand labor the heaviest timbered portion of the property would not exceed \$30 per acre. A man and team can do all the clearing necessary to cultivate any part of any of the three hundred farms. The biggest trees on the land do not exceed six inches in diameter, and most of them are only three or four inches. The deep vegetable mould of the soil permits a team to pull the largest trees on the farms up by the roots with ease. A fire put over the land at the season of the year permitted by the authorities would put more than three-quarters of the land ready for the plow.  
The land is practically level, with a gentle slope back from the Fraser River.  
The soil is of the very best—a rich black loam, the product of centuries of decayed vegetation—resting on a strong and enduring clay subsoil.  
Every variety of field and garden produce will grow in abundance. Small fruits grow luxuriantly, and all orchard trees, except, possibly, peaches, will do splendidly.  
No railways are, at present, near the property. The nearest railway point is Ashcroft, on the main line of the C. P. R., 180 miles south.  
Three railways are surveyed, however—one right along the western edge of the property, and two along the opposite side of the Fraser. The furthest will be less than three miles from the

western boundary of the farms. One of these roads is the main branch of the Grand Trunk Pacific, running from Fort George to Vancouver.  
Until the coming of the railways, the Fraser River forms the natural highway of transportation. Six steamers are, at present, in regular commission, and running past the property. More steamers are building to accommodate the increasing freight and passenger traffic.  
Those at present in service are the "B. X.," "Chilco," "Charlotta," "Quesnel," "Chicoitn," and "Fort Frasier."  
The government wagon road from Ashcroft to Quesnel fronts right on the first tier of farms. Along this road there is daily auto or stage service. The auto makes the trip from Quesnel to Ashcroft in ten hours and runs right by our farms.  
The telegraph line from Ashcroft to Quesnel, Blackwater and the Yukon runs along the same route.  
Thus, until the railways are built, the farmers can keep in touch with the centers of civilization by wire, and can travel by either fine river steamers or auto to the Canadian Pacific.  
Passengers and purchasers who arrive by steamer land at Naresco, on the Fraser River, a mile from the property. Naresco is a regular calling place for all river steamers, produce being taken on and general freight and settlers' effects off, at that point.  
Thus purchasers can either ride up to their farms by auto on a good road, smooth as a city street, or, take the even easier, if slower, river route. How many farms, that cannot as yet be reached with greater comfort and speed than those we offer in the Upper Fraser Valley?  
If the railway were today in the district, we would not be offering this land at less than \$50 and \$100 per acre. The railways are coming—that is assured. They MUST get to Vancouver, and the only possible route, both for the Grand Trunk Pacific and every other railroad running into Central British Columbia, is down the Fraser Valley—right past the front door of the farms we are now offering.  
So that the purchaser of one of these farms stands in this position:—He has SWIFT SERVICE to the railway, in the auto stage, should urgent business demand that he travel. He has reasonable CHEAP freightage for his produce in the river steamers. He KNOWS that the railways will be running right past his fields in two or three years—and he knows that immediately he hears

the whistle of the construction train, every dollar he puts into his farm is worth \$3, or \$4, or \$5.  
And, in the meantime, he can market all he grows at prices that will make the Eastern farmer think that the business of raising hay, grain and dairy produce has been "morganized," and at profits that beat those of the Steel Trust.  
Size up the matter for yourself. Any flaw in this reasoning? Any thing wrong with our statements of fact? Any colored gentleman secreted in this woodpile?  
IF excellent crops can be raised, IF the market is excellent, IF the railways are coming—then you must admit that this is good buying at the price we ask.  
We back the statements as to our Upper Fraser Farms with our business and personal reputation. We know them to be true.  
A company, such as ours, cannot afford to be mixed up in any proposition but what is gilt edged. Any temporary financial advantage would be offset tenfold by the loss we would suffer in the suspicion with which our customers and clients would regard any proposition we may handle in the future.  
You can bank absolutely on the statements of fact contained here. Our customers know our rule:—"Money back if not as represented." That rule is our clients' guarantee in dealing with us.  
Very well, then! Now let us proceed!  
As we said before:—  
IF the crops can be raised,  
IF the railways are coming,  
IF the market is so rich,  
ISN'T A 160-ACRE FARM IN THE FERTILE FRASER VALLEY GOOD BUYING AT \$15 AN ACRE?  
Answer the question in the light of the evidence and you will have to say "Yes!"  
Now, as to ways and means.  
Can you afford it?—For many a good financial opportunity has to be "passed up" because it requires more capital than the would-be investor has at command.  
Have you got \$300 ready money?  
That will do for a start.  
Can you get \$300 more in six months' time?  
Can you pay \$450 a year later, and three more such payments annually thereafter?

If you can, you can handle this proposition. You can own an Upper Fraser Valley Farm.  
You will see it is an easy thing to finance. No payment is heavy and all are well distributed.  
And there is no load of interest to carry—the deferred payments are altogether free of interest!  
Read them, too, and then come to a decision.  
If your opinion, after sizing up all the facts, agrees with ours, get an application form and forward it with the cash payment to our Tacoma agent, and become the owner of a farm in the Fraser Valley.  
One last word, before giving these other details you will want to know. You can't own more than one of these farms—we won't sell more than one to any single purchaser.  
We want to sell these farms to the ACTUAL SETTLER. We want these lands developed—made productive. We could sell the whole property in a block to some smaller company, or a syndicate, if we wanted to wholesale it.  
We prefer to sell it to three hundred men who will get on the land, and sow and reap the harvest; for the reason that this Company has, since its inception, been identified with real development propositions—not mere speculative sales. That has been, and still is, our business policy.  
You have heard, for instance, of what we have done at Fort George, where our daily wage bill for actual construction work runs over \$400 a day.  
It is in line with this policy that we have made this condition as to sales of our Fraser Valley Farms—"one farm only to one purchaser."  
Now, you know the outstanding facts, what is your judgment? Does it look like a safe and profitable investment?  
If it does, you know what to do—sign that application, and remit to our Tacoma agent, \$300.  
And, if our judgment is worth anything, you'll never put your money into anything that will benefit you more.  
One thing yet has been forgotten—the price of \$15 an acre holds good only for sixty days. On September 1st any farms remaining unsold will be quoted at \$18.00.  
The importance of quick action thus becomes evident. Come to a decision—and ACT ON IT TODAY.

Upper Fraser Valley Farms are sold at \$15.00 per acre. Payable \$300.00 cash; \$300.00 in six months, and four other yearly payments of \$450.00 each. No interest on deferred payments. Title guaranteed by the Government of British Columbia. Three months to investigate property. Money refunded in that time if not satisfied.

NATURAL RESOURCES SECURITY COMPANY, LIMITED, Vancouver, B. C.

# F. H. LAWSON, Selling Agent, 613-14 Bankers Trust Bldg., Tacoma

Also Agents for Lots in Ft. George, the Spokane of British Columbia.