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FULL LEASED WIRE TELEGRAPH REPORT

EASTERN REPRESENTATIVES

New York, Ward-Lewis-Williams Special Agency, Tribune Building
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The Capital Journal carrier boys are instructed to put the papers on the porch. If the carrier does not do this, misses you, or neglects getting the paper to you on time, kindly phone the circulation manager, as this is the only way we can determine whether or not the carriers are following instructions. Phone Main 81 before 7:30 o'clock and a paper will be sent you by special messenger if the carrier has missed you.

NO TROUBLE TO GET MEN

The quick and general response to the call for men to bring the National Guard of the states up to war footing, gives answer to the question as to how long it would take to raise an army for defense of the country from foreign invasion. Here in Salem we saw the crowd gather at the armory offering to enlist, and every place in the United States saw the same thing.

The average American does not care to belong to the militia in time of peace. There are several reasons for this. Perhaps the main one is the American idea of absolute freedom, each one wanting to do as he pleases and when he pleases. To belong to the militia requires the surrendering of time and the interference with the doing of other things that bring the individual greater pleasure. The average American wants to do things of his own volition, and he is so constructed mentally that if compelled to do the things he otherwise wanted to do he would refuse, if possible, to do them.

He wants to go fishing or hunting, and militia duty at times might interfere with this? It would at times interfere with his social affairs, his auto excursions or things of that kind and he refuses to have his private life hampered in this manner. When, however, it comes to the real thing and his country needs him, there is but one sentiment, and that is that the country is entitled to his services and he freely gives all there is in him for the cause.

There is no question as to the ability of the country to raise all the men needed in case of war. Under our present system they would be untrained, of course, but the American learns quickly and as most of them are accustomed to handling fire arms they can soon be made into first class soldiers.

At the same time laying the military benefits of training aside, there is no better physical training than that afforded by military drill. This especially for the young. It gives bearing and "set" to the body and a straighter and better carriage. Its mental training is also good for it teaches respect for others, and obedience to lawful commands. The present warlike movement will stir the youngsters to emulate their elders and awaken a stronger martial spirit.

It will never be any trouble to get the men, and get them in a hurry. If the country is weak in any line it will be in its ability to arm and equip all who will offer their services in time of need. Salem takes especial pride in her boys of Company M, for they were first on the ground and the strongest company in the state. Not only were they first, but when notified during the night that they were needed, were at their armory and could have been on the way to the front as soon as they had their breakfast, or for that matter before it was ready.

The flock of utterly silly rumors that are given wing by some one and that find credence, is simply marvelous. Yesterday for instance, one was that Germany had ordered the United States to withdraw her troops from Mexico. Another that war had commenced and the Oregon militia, or at least Company M, had not stopped at Clackamas, but was sent direct to Mexico. Still another was that Carranza had marched into Texas at the head of a big army and a desperate battle was raging. There were dozens of them besides made of such gauzy material that no one would apparently take notice of them, but they were believed by some for the Capital Journal phone was busy at times denying them.

Rio Vista, California, employees are trying the costly plan of importing strike breakers, in an attempt to smash the strike of the bay and river boatmen. If there was as much danger of life in this plan, to the employers as there is to both strikers and strike breakers, it would seldom be used.

It is not always the commander of any army who is its most important personage. Napoleon said "an army fights on its stomach." This being the case the company cooks are the boys who after all are responsible for the

condition of the men and consequently for the victories. They are the chaps that put the boys in marching trim with their bellies filled with well cooked grub, that makes them stand the days hardships and brings them in at the end of a long hike in good condition. While they are not the whole thing for the same reason the ancient mariner was so many things, they can sing just as truthfully as did he:

"Oh, I'm a cook and a Captain bold,
And the mate of the Nancy brig;
And a bo'sun tight,
And a midshipmite,
And the crew of the Captain's gig."

Today is credited with being the longest of the year, though the difference between it and yesterday and what it will be tomorrow is infinitesimal. Yesterday was so cold the weather clerk got ashamed of himself for absentmindedly tearing a leaf out of the November calendar instead of that of June, and promised warmer weather today. Yesterday the mercury dropped down to 49 and perhaps lower, and a good fire was a great aid to comfort.



Rippling Rhymes by Walt Mason

HOT WEATHER

You say, "Great Scott! The day is hot! The solar rays are pelting, on my old form, till I'm so warm that all my lard is melting!" And when you meet, upon the street, some other panting duffers, each has his say about the way he sizzles, sweats and suffers. The more you think you're on the blink, the more you will be fretting; when ills abound and throng around, there's nothing like forgetting. We fume and curse, and pet and nurse our every punk affliction, when, if we'd smile and josh awhile, 'twould leave our jurisdiction. When heat is hot, I say, "I wot, no kick of mine will change it; the weather man pursues his plan, and roars will not derange it. I did not weep when snows were deep, and in the blast I shivered, and I'll not sulk because in bulk the heat is now delivered. It does not help to howl and yelp, there is no good in snorting; I'll think of fies and Eskimos, and polar bears cavorting."



Walt Mason

USED FURNITURE

We are heavily overloaded with Furniture of all kinds and will make extra low prices to unload part of it.

We cannot enumerate everything but list a few items below from our enormous stock:

- One \$37.50 finest Birdseye Maple Princess Dresser, used price \$16.50
- One \$37.50 finest Birdseye Maple Dresser, 3 drawer base, used price \$16.50
- One \$22.50 fine quartered oak Dresser, glass knobs, used price \$12.50
- These three can hardly be told from new.
- One \$18.00 solid oak Chiffonier with hat box, used price \$ 7.50
- Several cheaper Dressers and Chiffoniers, used price \$3.00 to \$7.00
- One \$25.00 round 6-ft. extension Table, solid oak, used price \$ 9.00
- One \$25.00 Buffet, solid oak, used price \$12.50
- One \$37.50 full quartered oak Buffet, like new, used price \$16.00
- Six \$2.25 solid oak Diners, used price \$1.25 Each
- One \$17.50 genuine fumed oak Library Table, like new, used price \$ 9.50
- One \$12.50 solid oak Library Table, used price \$ 7.50
- One \$12.50 genuine leather seat quartered oak Rocker, used price \$ 5.50
- One \$12.50 Morris Chair, used price \$ 5.00
- One \$1.75 Sewing Rocker, used price 75c
- One \$3.50 oak Rocker, cobble seat, used price . . \$1.50
- Several other fine Rockers, used price . . 75c to \$2.00
- Several High Chairs for children, used price 50c up
- One fine \$5.00 Reed Rocker, used price \$2.00
- Stand Tables, used price 25c up
- One \$35 genuine heaviest black leather Couch, used price \$12.50
- One \$14.00 imitation brown Spanish leather Couch, used price \$7.50
- These two Couches can hardly be told from new.
- Good used Rugs and Carpets of all kinds and prices.
- Iron Beds, used price \$1.00 up
- Springs, used price 25c up
- Good \$35 to \$75 Lounges, used price \$10 to 20
- Good Cook Stoves, all sizes and kinds, used price \$3.00 up

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OPEN FORUM

LOSS OF THE BEAR?

Editor Journal: Your interesting editorial on the loss of the steamship Bear contained some food for thought. Indeed, as you humorously intimate, the cause of the loss will be "everything" but what was really the cause. There is one point in this latest disaster which appears to have been entirely overlooked by the press, as I have not seen a single mention made of it, and that is, What of her ballast? She has been refusing freight on account of the strike and was sent to sea with women and children on board without sufficient ballast? Either the Bear or the Beaver, a sister ship, was recently blown about in the Willamette river and nearly collided with the Broadway bridge and this when the strike was on. If a boat will become unmanageable in the river, what may happen on a stormy sea? If she has not been carrying any freight, perhaps she stuck so high out of the water that the wind just blew her ashore at Cape Mendocino. Investigation, if made in regard to her ballast, may give us the real cause, after all. Dispatches said she was carrying 1,000 tons of cement between Portland and San Pedro on account of the strike, but as a matter of fact, was she not using this as ballast? Are 1,000 tons of cement sufficient ballast for a boat that size? The fact that the crew had made this trip many times and were familiar with the rocks at the cape would indicate that they were helpless when the ship got away from them. How could she get away unless she was skimming the surface of the sea at the mercy of the wind? The location of the wreck points to something more than bad seamanship. The Peter Ir Dale lies on Seaside beach from want of ballast. It is nothing new to loss of ships. What do you think about it?
CHARLES MILLER.

Women Are Making Housewife Outfits

Portland, Ore., June 21.—Women of Oregon today are busy making "housewife kits" containing needles, thread, scissors, and buttons for militiamen now mobilized at the Clackamas rifle range. Already packages of good things from wives, sweethearts, mothers and sisters are going forward in every mail, and the raw recruits of yesterday is becoming the hero of today. About 1,000 were mobilized at Clackamas today. They composed eight companies of the Third Infantry, a battery of field artillery and a troop of cavalry. Company M of Salem, 126 strong, was the first to arrive. This is the strongest company in the regiment, and in its ranks are many notables from the state capital. Reviewing of the old Second Oregon Infantry was under way today. At a meeting of Spanish war veterans last night C. U. Gantenbein was unanimously elected colonel of the regiment, and arrangements were made to start drilling at once.

Fruitland News

(Capital Journal Special Service.)
Fruitland, Ore., June 21.—Mrs. Anna Grod and children spent Sunday with friends in Albany.
Miss Priscilla Otterbein was home from Falls City for a couple of days' visit last Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Peck from Brooks, were Sunday visitors at the Lutton home.
C. F. Leising, who is assistant pas-

tor, preached two sermons here last Sunday.

U. M. Lambert and wife from Perrydale, made a short call on the Banner family this week.

Arrangements have been made for a Sunday school picnic to be given on the fair grounds on Thursday.

A large crowd of neighbors attended the Y. P. A. social and business meeting at the Otterbein home last Saturday evening. A short program was nicely rendered and not until a late hour did the crowd disperse.

Mr. Anderson attended church services in Salem at the Church of God last Sunday.

Special Committee for Civic Department

Frank B. Southwick, director of the Civic department of the Commercial club besides appointing a regular committee to assist him, has selected special

committees for the various departments of his department.

To properly handle municipal affairs, H. W. Hatch was made chairman of a committee pertaining to city affairs, streets, and sidewalks. Mr. Hatch has appointed Dr. R. E. Lee Steiner to assist him in this work.

H. B. Thielson was appointed chairman of a committee on parks, play grounds and comfort stations. To assist him, he has appointed William Brown and Mrs. Leola Westcott.

Fred K. Mangis was appointed chairman of a committee to have charge of all matters affecting public utilities. His assistants are Fred G. Buchtel, Paul B. Wallace and A. A. Muckel.

The chairman of the committee on social service and education to succeed O. M. Elliott has not been appointed. Ivan G. McDaniel, manager of the Commercial club and Joseph H. Albert will assist in this work.

Fred E. Mangis, who was secretary of the department last year was re-



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