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This Week

Commencing this week, the P. M. & C. company is making morning and late night deliveries. This is due to approaching warm weather. During the winter months dairymen of the city generally have delivered evening's milk the next morning, but hereafter the P. M. & C. will deliver morning's milk the same morning it is milked and evening milk the same evening it is milked. In some instances this will make afternoon deliveries several hours later in the day and morning deliveries earlier.

The kind indulgence of our patrons during the rearrangement of the routes is asked. Within a day or two these new means of delivery should be working smoothly.

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TELLS DAILY LIFE OF COM- PANY IN CAMP

HIGH PRIVATE IN COMPANY M
WRITES BREEZY LETTER TO
FOLKS AT HOME TELLING
OF LIFE IN LA GRANDE.

BY MAXWELL E. BALL

(The following letter was written to the Salem Capital Journal by a private in Company M. It is interesting as showing how the boys appreciate their reception and treatment here.)

La Grande, Or., May 1.—(Special to Capital Journal)—From the early morning reveille to the final soft tones of taps Company M is as busy an organization of military men as it is probably possible to find anywhere or "somewhere in the United States" at the present time.

However, lest I in the least way tamper with the censorship of military expediency, I must confine activities to the social order of things.

One of the boys was saying yesterday that Salem will hardly recognize her loyal sons by autumn if the present nut-brown complexions grow any darker. Some lads have really taken on a mulatto-like hue that would make Salem beauty parlor specialists gasp in horror at first sight. It is a healthful color which has the added advantage of concealing the dirt, since, La Grande being a railroad town, soil is paramount on everything.

The great door of hospitality which La Grande has opened with such freedom to Company M is ever the talk and appreciation of the soldiers. From the great demonstration on our arrival to the dozens of pies which found their way to the camp last Sunday, the spirit of friendship and cordiality has been splendid. Hardly a day goes by without some popular manifestation of interest in the entertainment or welfare of the men. Lectures, entertainments, dances, sight seeing tours of the city as well as first aid teasers in the line of cake or pie have been on the menu of the days that pass by.

Company Reciprocates.

In its way Company M reciprocates as in the great flag raising celebration in the O. W. R. & N. yards last Sunday as well as in the stock parade of the big cattlemen's convention which was held here in La Grande last Tuesday and Wednesday. Lieutenant Dana Allen remarked by way of encouragement to ease the daily grind that he had received many flattering words of praise at the fine appearance of the two platoons Company M had in the parades.

"Say, let's go down to the Y," is the most frequent byword of the men who are here. The reason is no longer in doubt when one knows what the extension of the courtesies of the La Grande Y. M. C. A. means to the boys of the company. Here in its handsome brick building the "Y" houses as congenial an equipment of amusement and ease-giving possibilities as it is possible to get under a single roof. The spacious corridors have many easy chairs inviting to be pulled up to the cheery open fire place for a quiet thoughtful reverie, the long correspondence tables with fine writing materials make letter writing a real pleasure, the extended magazine list offers the best of reading, the talking machine and piano are ever calling for the hand to guide their music to living song, checkers and chess bid for your attention if your mental facilities are still alert after the strenuous days, and even the sparkling mountain water which gurgles through the several fountains furnishes a snap that exhilarates. The crowning joy the association has to offer, however, is the shower baths of varying degrees of temperature

which eradicate the grit and perspiration of tired bodies each afternoon and night. After an honest day of toil to stand in the needle shower baths is almost "a little bit of heaven" it feels so good. Twice each week the swimming pool is open and to hear the man mermaids shout as they disport themselves in the water brings the memories of the other joyous days in the Salem Y tank.

Supplies Appreciated.

If the genial folk who attended the Cherrian dances in honor of the company could see the way the athletic supplies purchased with a part of the benefit fund are appreciated, they would, indeed think the pleasure of stepping in the Salem armory was worth while. Every spare moment finds the football, baseball glove and mit and boxing gloves in use and no man is ever too tired to participate in or look on such pleasures. Several games have already been played which bid fair to be only a starter if the war department so decrees that Company M remain here indefinitely. Although the recent Y. M. C. A. Company M basketball game did result in a close defeat for the soldier lads, it nevertheless furnished some thrilling moments for the spectators as the game's score hung in a balance. The repertory of Willamette University-Salem High School yells was adapted to the occasion and the La Grandites were treated to some real rooting.

Inasmuch as old Willamette has some 42 men actively serving on the muster roll of the company, the facilities of the local public library mean much to the students who still love to browse around with the great minds and thinkers. The privileges of membership are extended to all members of the company, the uniform being an adequate reference. Whenever a fellow desires a quiet hour he invariably is to be found here in the companionship of books where I am writing at present. Although somewhat smaller in size than the Salem library, this institution has an admirable number of books and we who delight in such find many a feast herein.

Has No Official Mascot.

Up to date Company M has no official mascot for the present campaign. Stray dogs have affiliated themselves with the kitchen police (the K. P.'s as the camp terminology has it), but their presence has been more in quest of viands rather than of friendship. The tales of hunting to be had not so many miles away may prompt some lovers of the chase to land a bear cub some time soon, for other than that the company is completely equipped.

For the regular Sunday morning worship, the local Catholic church was chosen today. The splendid music and sermon by the presiding priest were much enjoyed. The company takes turns in visiting the respective churches of the town, the Methodist and Presbyterian services having been previously attended. A social in the former company barracks, the basement of the Methodist church, on Friday evening was much enjoyed. The aptitude with which the local Epworth league adjusts itself to the entertainment of the boys of the dulled copper buttons touches a warm spot around the boys' heart and their response to the friendship is never lacking.

Lest I weary with my telling of the thousand little things that are of interest to us of Company M, I had better postpone my ramble until a later date. So without further ado, I am

Private Maxwell E. Ball,
Co. M., 3rd Or. Inf., La Grande, Or.

Notice of Final Hearing.

Notice is hereby given to all whom it may concern, that the undersigned, as executrix of the estate of Roderrick McKenzie, deceased, has filed her final account in the office of the county clerk of Union county, Oregon, and that the county judge of said county has fixed May 21, 1917, at 10 o'clock a. m., as the time, and the county court room in the court house at La Grande, Union county, Oregon, as the place for hearing objections to said final account, and the settlement

of said estate.

Dated April 21, 1917.

MARY D. MCKENZIE,
Executrix

Apr. 21-28; May 5-12-19.

To Enlarge Mill.

The Robert Dollar Mill at Coquille, sawing spruce lumber for British aeroplanes, is to double its capacity.

Appeal for Armenians.

The American committee for Armenian and Syrian Relief, No. 1 Madison

avenue, New York, writes as follows to The Observer: "You will be interested in knowing that from October 1, 1915, to March 1, 1917, we have received for Armenian-Syrian Relief \$171.16 from La Grande. Names of contributors can be sent you if desired. In order to meet the minimum requirements of the destitute exiles and refugees in these lands, who are wholly dependent upon our American benevolence, we would require and normally should receive every month as a proportionate share from La Grande \$294.00."

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